

# U.S. Marines offered; PLO rejects rescue

By United Press International

The United States Tuesday put 1,800 Marines on alert to escort Palestinian guerrillas out of West Beirut, but the PLO flatly rejected the offer.

Later in the day, Israel shattered a cease-fire with artillery, tank and jet attacks.

In an official comment early today, the PLO said it cannot evacuate on American ships because they carry

"the flag of a party to the ongoing massacres" — a reference to U.S. support for the Israeli invasion forces.

Today's edition of The New York Times quoted PLO chief Yasser Arafat as saying: "Definitely, I will not accept it." He added: "We are not in need of American help. The weapons and the Sixth Fleet that

helped kill my women and children cannot protect us."

Arafat, however, did not reject U.S. participation in a peace-keeping force to disengage PLO guerrillas and Israelis around Beirut — an action desired by Israel.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said it would "serve no useful purpose to comment" on the PLO rejection.

Israel, condemned in the United Nations for halting all transport, water and electric power to Muslim West Beirut, loosened the "famine blockade" and restored running water to some neighborhoods. About

3,000 PLO guerrillas and 500,000 civilians have spent four days with little or no provisions.

Lebanese sources said Israel also promised to restore electricity to the besieged area but food supplies remained out as the Israeli invasion that began June 6 entered a second month.

Israel tank and artillery blasts at the main east-west crossing point of Galerie Samaneh broke a cease-fire declared only 24 hours earlier and drew only sporadic PLO fire in return.

The PLO accused the Israelis of killing "a large number" of civilians in the shelling but gave no figures.

Early today, Israeli jets bombed the Faahani area where the headquarters of the PLO are located and dropped flares over the shattered capital.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he "was optimistic of a settlement but threatened new bloodshed unless the PLO agrees to Israeli demands to leave

with only their personal weapons and end all military or political presence in Lebanon.

"Unless there is a solution, we will have to take up the military option and then regretfully there will be more victims," Begin told a caucus of his governing Likud bloc.

PLO leaders said it would likely end a military presence if the safety of refugees in Palestinian camps were guaranteed. But it maintained a demand to keep a political presence in Beirut.

In an address to the Army staff college, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon added: "We will not sheathe our sword until the terrorists are driven out of Beirut."

He said the invasion forced a joint PLO-Syrian plan for all-out war

against Israel in the next three years to help create an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza strip.

A spokesman for President Reagan said in Los Angeles the administration agreed "in principle" to send U.S. troops from the 6th Fleet for the first time since 1958 if requested by the Lebanese government and agreed to by all parties.

The Navy ordered a helicopter carrier and four other amphibious ships with 1,800 Marines on alert at a standby post 150 miles off the Lebanese coast.

A Reagan aide said U.S. troops would be "in Lebanon" for "an extremely limited time of perhaps a few weeks."

France also said it was "exploring

the possibility of sending French troops for a peace-keeping force in Lebanon or to help evacuate the guerrillas "if there is 'explicit agreement' of the PLO and 'general agreement by all parties concerned.'"

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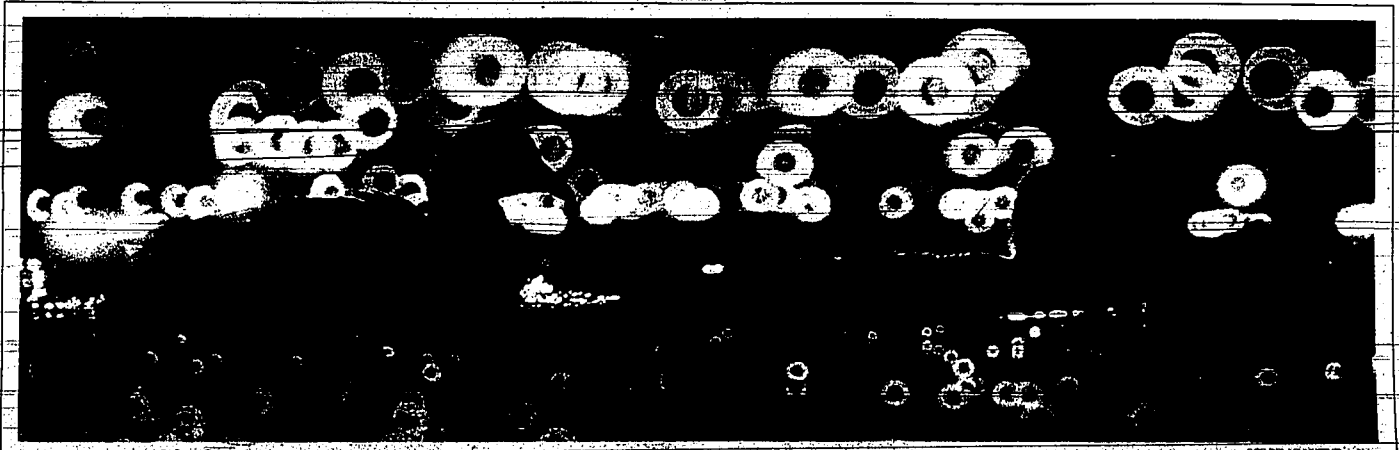
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Fowl weather?

As feeding swims on the water, a pair of mallards may have a hard time

finding the right. The chances are good that these birds will see less of the sun today as

increasing clouds and the possibility of showers or thundershowers are in the forecast for much

of the Magic Valley. Today's high temperatures should stay near 80 degrees. See Page 1.

## Flat tax

### Hansen's 15 percent proposal 'looks tempting' to president

## Reagan assures elderly

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — President Reagan said Tuesday that he is "giving consideration" to a proposal by U.S. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, that would institute a flat-rate federal income tax.

During a question-and-answer session in Los Angeles before a group of mayors and state legislators, an unidentified Idaho legislator asked Reagan if the president could endorse Hansen's plan to eliminate the graduated percentage tax brackets now used and adopt a flat-rate personal income tax.

Reagan responded that the idea is being looked at by White House staff and advisers, and "does look tempting."

In December, Hansen introduced a bill in Congress that would provide for a flat-rate, 14 percent tax on personal income. Recently, several major Eastern newspapers have endorsed the proposal, and during the president's trip to Europe, he talked with Hansen by phone about the plan.

Since then, Budget Director David Stockman twice has indicated the president may unveil a flat-rate tax plan in next year's budget. But Tuesday was the first time the president specifically has indicated an interest in Hansen's proposal, which does not address the corporate tax structure.

According to Jack Gerard, a staff assistant to Hansen, the technical details of the plan are

"being tinkered with."

Gerard said Hansen is considering amending the proposal to a "13-2" plan, whereby a total tax of 15 percent would be levied on personal income, with 2 percent of that amount specifically allocated to retiring the national debt.

Hansen and his staff also are trying to decide what base would be used for tax-exempt status. Gerard said that the present figures being used would exempt the head of a household from the first \$3,000 of income, plus a \$3,000 exemption for each member of the household. Under present federal tax law, a one-person household receives about a \$2,400 base exemption.

The plan also would allow contributions to churches to be deducted from total personal income, in order to "maintain the constitutional separation of church and state," Hansen said Tuesday afternoon in a telephone interview with The Times-News.

The congressman, who is the ranking Republican on the Domestic Monetary Policy Subcommittee of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, said a Treasury Department task force has determined that a 13 percent tax rate is needed to raise the same amount of revenue the federal government now receives.

Hansen says the 2 percent "debt-retirement" tax would raise "an estimated \$45 billion to \$50 billion dollars a year that could be applied to closing the (budget) deficit, then dedicating it in

the long run to wiping out the national debt."

While noting that a number of factors, including the strength of the economy and the gross national product, could influence projections, Hansen says the Treasury Department's estimate indicates the national debt could be retired in "25 to 30 years," under the plan.

"If you can retire Uncle Sam out of the borrowing market, it will take that much pressure off interest rates," he says. "That would take interest rates spiraling down."

Hansen says his proposal would eliminate tax shelters and loopholes for the wealthy.

"We're of the opinion that it's better to get 15 percent from them, rather than tax them at 50 percent and get nothing. It gets the rich guy (paying) into the system."

The flat-rate tax proposal is one section of a three-part bill Hansen has introduced.

The first part of the bill continues the six-term congressman's crusade against what he terms the "oppression" of the Internal Revenue Service. Essentially, it calls on the IRS to collect unpaid taxes by using the federal Fair Debt Collection Act procedures used by private business to collect unpaid bills. The IRS now uses its own procedures, which have been sharply criticized by Hansen, to place liens on property and to seize property in an effort to recover past-due taxes.

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REP. GEORGE HANSEN  
Plan would eliminate loopholes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan, campaigning to counter Democratic criticism of his social policies, promised a group of elderly citizens Tuesday he will not "let the rug be pulled out from under anyone" receiving Social Security.

But Reagan earlier told state and local officials that while he intends to protect benefits, "we think it has to be a total restructuring of Social Security." He did not elaborate, pointing out that a special task force is studying the problem.

The president scheduled the two meetings during a hiatus in his 11-day vacation at his ranch in the Santa Ynez mountains near Santa Barbara, Calif.

The main Los Angeles event was a private celebration with friends late Tuesday to celebrate first lady Nancy Reagan's 59th birthday.

Reagan's vacation has been dogged from the start by world problems, mainly the Middle East crisis, which he has handled through national security adviser William Clark, who is with him in southern California.

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## Good morning!

### 2 Midwest senators set to push bill

## Western farmers could pay more for water

By JAMES WORTHAM  
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Two powerful Midwest senators want farmers in the West to pay more for federally subsidized irrigated water.

The lawmakers — Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and William Proxmire, D-Wis. — are sponsoring an amendment to the Reclamation Reform Act of 1982 to charge big Western farms more for the water they use to turn deserts into farmlands.

The senators, both of whom face reelection challenges, say the federal subsidies force Midwest farmers to fund water projects serving Western farmers whose products compete with those of Midwest farmers.

There's no justification for the federal taxpayer to provide virtually

unlimited subsidies to farm operations that can afford to pay a greater share of the cost of providing irrigation, the two said in a recent letter to other senators.

Proxmire and Lugar will push their amendment when the Senate debates the Reclamation Reform Act after its holiday recess. The House passed a reform measure this spring.

Both measures are efforts to remove ambiguities in the 1962 Reclamation Act and subsequent laws and amendments that govern how water from federally built projects in 17 Western states is allocated and sold.

Water projects have been viewed as pork-barrel items that bring money and jobs to congressmen's districts. Former President Jimmy Carter challenged this tradition, and construction of projects has dwindled.

The Reagan administration has delayed plans for new projects in the West, an important area of strength for the president, until a cabinet council can work out a formula under which the states will share project costs.

Under current law, farmers can't receive water at subsidized rates on more than 160 acres of land they own. But the law doesn't put any limits on how much leased farmland can receive irrigated water, and restrictions that farmers live on or near their land haven't been enforced for decades.

A 1980 study showed that the average subsidization rate for farmers for water districts in the West was 64 percent. The extra costs were made up by revenues from municipal and industrial water users and from federal appropriations.

In May, the House approved, 228-117, a measure that tightened restrictions. Under the bill, farmers can get water at the subsidized rate only on land up to 960 acres. For leased land, they must pay the full cost.

Under a measure approved by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, farmers who own less than 1,280 acres of land or who have less than 2,080 of owned and leased land would be eligible for subsidized water rates.

Under the Senate committee version, farmers with owned and leased land of more than 2,080 acres would be required to pay the full cost. Corporations wanting subsidized water could only own 640 acres under the Senate committee measure.

The Lugar-Proxmire amendment retains the subsidized rate for farms under 320 acres and cuts the subsidy

in half for the farms from 320 to 960 acres and eliminates the subsidy for farms of more than 960 acres.

There would be no limit to the amount of leased land a farm could have subsidized water for, but full price would have to be paid.

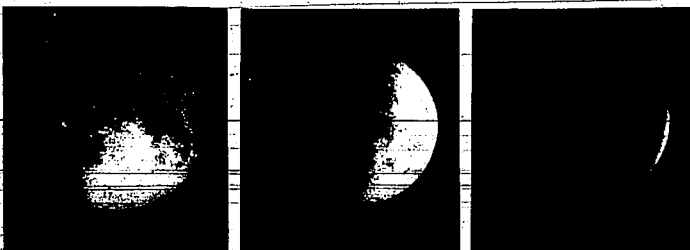
Full costs include the financing of building the water project itself, and Lugar and Proxmire want to increase the interest rate involved to 14 percent; the Senate committee measure puts it at 9 percent, and the House version puts it at a minimum of 5 percent.

The Lugar-Proxmire measure would apply only to new, amended or renewed contracts, while the committee-approved version would apply to outstanding contracts. But they say it would save taxpayers \$75 million over the next five years.









Exposures show the progress of the lunar eclipse as view from Washington, D.C.

# Eclipse

## Lunar show may improve measure of time

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Monday night's lunar eclipse may help scientists to more exactly establish universal time, but a scientist at Lowell Observatory says it will be another decade before that is possible.

Astronomer Nat White and other scientists at the observatory used a computer attached to telescopes to take careful measurements of the darkened moon.

Usually, a full or new moon is too bright to take the kind of measurements needed to establish the moon's exact orbital position, White said. However, the eclipse — the longest since 1859 — gave the scientists a chance to collect some needed readings.

According to White, while the radial distance — the distance of the moon from the earth — is well known, the orbital distance is not exact and the orbital distance is one method of keeping track of universal time.

White said the measurements would eventually help scientists pinpoint the universal time but he said more

information was needed and said it would be a decade before any determination is made.

According to White, the studies will help settle differences between theories handed down by Isaac Newton and Albert Einstein. Newton said the moon's orbital position is a function of time only, while Einstein said it was a function of time and gravity, which could make a split second difference in the universal time.

The total eclipse drew thousands of spectators who watched the Earth's shadow swallow the ancient satellite like a slow-motion Pacman.

Scientists said the eclipse was one of the darkest in history because of a cloud of volcanic dust from Mount St. Helens and from recent eruptions in Mexico and Indonesia.

It was the longest visible eclipse in the Western Hemisphere since 1736.

Another eclipse will occur Dec. 30. "I'd give it a 10," said Tony Misch, an observer at Mt. Wilson Observatory in California's San Gabriel Mountains.

# Police: Belushi tapes questionable

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tapes of a National Enquirer interview that triggered a renewed police investigation into comedian John Belushi's drug overdose death may be of questionable value to detectives, police said Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Enquirer said the tabloid was making arrangements to turn over to police taped interviews with Cathy Evelyn Smith, who reportedly said she gave Belushi with the fatal "speedball" injection of cocaine and heroin on March 5.

LI Dan Cooke said detectives will review the recordings to determine if Miss Smith made the statements attributed to her in the June 29 Enquirer issue, in which she gave a detailed account of Belushi's last hours.

made under duress," Cooke said. "There's been statements she was under the influence of alcohol and drugs and that may be something we can determine from the quality of the voice or how she structures her comments."

Iain Calder, editor and president of the Enquirer, said his reporters may have bought Miss Smith a drink, but denied they pled her with drugs and alcohol.

David Compton, head of the district attorney's Complaint Division, declined to comment on the potential value of the tapes until officials had listened to them.

The district attorney's office said Miss Smith could be prosecuted for second degree murder if she administered the fatal injection and advised police to reopen their Belushi investigation on the basis of the Enquirer article.

Whether Miss Smith will be prosecuted could depend on whether investigators can corroborate the reported confession with other evidence, Compton said.

A top police official said in a weekend interview that it was unlikely Miss Smith would ever face murder charges.

# Tenement fire death toll may pass 11

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Seven more bodies were pulled from the debris of a fire-gutted tenement Tuesday, bringing the death toll to 11, and authorities said they feared it could go much higher.

Authorities who earlier had said as few as two people were still unaccounted for later said "an unconfirmed" number of people were still missing in the collapsing, five-story brick tenement buildings set ablaze early Monday by an arsonist.

The search for victims continued into the evening.

Police arrested a man who they believe got drunk and set fire to a relative's couch, then allegedly torched the building by lighting a newspaper or magazine in a second-floor hallway.

Jarrel Madera-Flores, 29, who was charged with first degree arson and three counts of arson murder after three of the bodies were found, was presented in Waterbury Superior Court Tuesday morning.

Medford officials said it could take weeks to identify the victims through medical and dental records.

The slightly-built suspect — wearing a patterned white undershirt and green slacks with a sweatshirt stuffed in a back pocket — trembled violently as the court proceedings were explained to him through a Spanish language translator.

Judge Eugene Spears continued bond at \$500,000 and transferred the case to the court's upper tier for a hearing July 19.

Authorities feared a family of seven and a couple might be in the rubble because their cars were still parked in the area of the century-old apartment buildings known as "The Cables," said Lt. Val Bochicchio.

Red Cross Director Kenneth Berowski said 123 people, most of them jobless and Spanish-speaking, were left homeless by the blaze.

According to police, Madera-Flores was visiting his niece, Lydia Madera, in her second-floor apartment and reportedly became angry when she refused to serve him any more liquor because he was drunk.

At one point, Miss Madera said she gave her uncle matches because he said he wanted to light a cigarette. A short time later, she noticed black smoke pouring under her apartment door and heard her uncle shouting, "Fire! Fire!"

# Challenger put in hangar

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Challenger, America's new space shuttle, was rolled into a work hangar Tuesday to undergo a series of tests for its maiden voyage in January.

The stubby-winged rocketship, a Jeaner and updated twin to the veteran space traveler Columbia, rolled into the processing hangar shortly after 1 p.m. EDT following a 1 1/2-mile trek from the shuttle landing strip. The trip took about 45 minutes.

Technicians had hoped to move Challenger to the test building last Tuesday, but had trouble dismantling the ship from its jumbo jet transport and locking the landing gear into place.

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## Goldwater remarks merit consideration

Back in 1964, when Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater ran for president against incumbent Lyndon Johnson, he was buried under a vote landslide, partly because he came across as a crusty, but unstable leader who sometimes didn't engage his brain before he started to talk.

Barely hiding their glee, the Democrats that year painted him as a warmonger who would lead us further into the morass of Vietnam. So we elected Johnson. So much for warnings.

Goldwater has become more respectable these days, not so much because he's changed any of his views, but because the nation has changed and is closer to his way of thinking on a number of subjects.

The other day, for example, he let go on Menachim Begin, Israel's prime minister, who he described as "unstable" and who has "no right to invade another country."

Begin's rash actions, Goldwater said, may cost him dearly in the Senate when it comes time to renew weapons sales to Israel. We are bound to support Israel if Israel is attacked, he said, but not if Israel attacks someone, which is what has happened several times.

Goldwater also has blasted some New Right groups, challenging their open-mindedness, and some of his Senate colleagues who want to bar federal courts from ruling in certain socially sensitive areas like busing.

Goldwater has remained a strict constructionist of the Constitution for years and has a finely honed sense of the balance of power in government. He knows the power of the legislative branch of government, and that of the courts, well.

That balance would be upset, he believes, by diminishing the judicial-review power of the courts merely because some may not agree with specific rulings.

He knows that American government works because of the balances of power, not because of the majority tyranny that some special interest groups on both the right and left would impose.

We don't agree with every one of his views, nor with his sometimes salty language, but we think he makes a lot of sense these days on a number of subjects. We suspect he's won the respect of millions of Americans who voted against him 18 years ago.



Arnold Sawislak

## Selling seats at the Congress show

WASHINGTON — The Washington Answer Man after a long absence, is with us today with a bulging briefcase. As he came in the door, he announced he has found the way to reduce the federal deficit.

Question: How did you find this magic solution?

Answer Man: I sat in the House chamber as the members debated the budget resolution and after eight hours it came to me with a flash. I was literally sitting on my rear end.

Question: Sitting on it?

Answer Man: Of course. The seats in the House and the Senate galleries. Do you realize that, tourists and lobbyists don't pay a single penny to watch what goes on in Congress? The government charges fees to enter the national parks and to ride the elevator to the top of the Washington Monument. Why can't I sell tickets to Congress?

Question: Do you really think people would pay to watch Congress?

Answer Man: No doubt about it. Horror films are packing the theaters; fantasy movies are a smash success; slapstick comedies are doing very well at the box office. People can get the same thing live and in color right there in Capitol Hill.

Question: But can you eliminate a \$100 billion deficit with ticket sales for the congressional galleries?

Answer Man: Don't forget the spinoffs, boy. The House already is televising its proceedings, but it doesn't make any money out of it.

Now, don't you suppose some product like Excedrin or Bromo-Seltzer would pay millions to sponsor those broadcasts? After all, what other television show could be guaranteed to increase use of the sponsor's product even without commercials?

And then there is the Congressional Record; page after page of gray type. Why, we probably could get millions from aircraft manufacturers for advertisements in the Record during debate on whether to build Lockheed or Boeing planes for the Rapid Deployment Force.

Question: Well, that still doesn't sound like it would make enough money. Do you have any more ideas to enhance the government's revenues?

Answer Man: Dozens. For example, do you realize doctors are getting \$30 or more for a few minutes of consultation and members of Congress don't charge lobbyists anything for office visits?

We probably could eliminate the entire appropriation for legislative salaries if they simply charged the same hourly rate as shiraks.

Another thing: Do you know that members of Congress don't pay the government anything for those photographs they have taken of themselves with the Capitol dome in the background? Seems to me there ought to be a reasonable fee for that.

Question: Well, all of that puts the burden on Congress. Shouldn't the White House have to help raise money to reduce the deficit?

Answer Man: Absolutely. I haven't got it all worked out yet, but it looks to me as if the president is spending too much on air travel. After all, it's a good thing to de-regulate the commercial airlines, why not the Air Force?

I would wager that Mr. Reagan could get a much better excursion rate from the Mexican Air Force when he's traveling in the southwest and for overseas trips I am told Iceland is getting ready to offer some fighter-bomber supersavers that will knock your hat off.

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Art Buchwald

## Al Haig is laughing all the way to the contract bank

The difference between our political system and some others I won't mention is that if you are a high official and in disfavor with the leader, instead of asking political asylum you become very hot literary and showbiz personality.

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"I don't have a book."

"You do now. You're hot, Al. Before you walked the plank for Reagan, I couldn't get \$50 for your memoirs. But after your resignation the phone rang off the hook. Give us a lot of Watergate, a lot of Nixon and a lot of the inside stuff how the Reagan White House gave you the sword, and you'll be the Reader's Digest foldout for February."

"I'm not sure I want to write a book."

"Don't play games, Al. You're hot now, but the attention span in this country is down to 10 minutes. Every week you delay, they'll chop 200 grand off the offer."

"I'll think about it."

The phone rings in the Haig household again.

This is Hiram Beaumont with the Beaumont Lecture Bureau. Sorry to hear you lost your job, Mr. Haig, but we were wondering if you would give a lecture for

the Junior League Town Hall series in Rochester this fall?

"I don't have a lecture put together yet."

"Just wing it. They want to see you as much as they want to hear you. Tell them how Weinberger did you in, how Bill Clark doesn't know El Salvador from Las Vegas, how Richard Allen got his Seiko watch, and how they sat you in the wrong seat on Air Force One when you went to France. We're talking big money now, Mr. Haig; not the peanuts we got you when you left NATO."

"How big?"

"While your popularity lasts, I can get you as much as they pay Kissinger. Of course after six months you may have to start doing Kiwanis dates again. But people are funny and willing to pay just to see how you are holding up under your ordeal. There's nothing that excites an audience like a guy who has

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"I sure do. Just because a man leaves public office doesn't mean his career is over."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Jack C. Landau

## Court's alien ruling affirms importance of education

WASHINGTON — Texas has long had a legal and financial love-hate relationship with its "undocumented ones" — the migrant-worker families from Mexico who provide cheap labor for the booming Texas agricultural and industrial system.

Unless deported, migrant workers are taxed like other residents of Texas. They are required to pay state income and sales taxes, state unemployment taxes and, if they own property, real estate taxes.

But when it comes to providing tax-supported public welfare benefits to illegal migrants, Texas does a quick about-face. It argues that because migrants are in the state illegally, they are not entitled to many state benefits.

This legal split-vision on the rights of illegal migrants recently resulted in a major Supreme Court ruling. On a 5-4 vote, the court ordered Texas to provide children of illegal

aliens with a free public education as it does for children of lawful citizens.

The decision said, "The American people have always regarded education and the acquisition of knowledge as matters of supreme importance."

If a state is to deny this type of benefit to an illegal alien — especially a child whose residence is determined by its parents — then Texas must give the court some "rational basis" for withholding this type of equal protection, said Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who wrote the decision.

He then concluded that all of Texas' arguments — on the cost of educating these children and the continued inducement to further illegal immigration — were not sufficient to justify the public school ban.

The four minority justices, led by Chief Justice Warren Burger, complained strongly that the court was making "the nation's

social policy" rather than interpreting the constitutional guarantee of equal protection.

Burger agreed that the equal protection clause can be used to void discrimination by a state if there is no rational basis for treating groups of persons differently.

He pointed out that the federal government prohibits illegal aliens from receiving Medicaid, Medicare, food stamps and aid to the aged and the disabled.

This is done, he said, to conserve the "finite" financial resources of the federal government to benefit citizens and legal residents and the same justification should be used in the Texas case.

Brennan, who is strong civil rights advocate, said that allowing Texas to bar educational benefits to illegal aliens would create a "permanent underclass" of illiterates because many migrants live here for years.

Burger said illiteracy among aliens is "disturbing" but that basically this is a problem to be dealt with by Congress, which sets immigration policy.

But Brennan said Congress' inaction on immigration matters is no excuse, and that is difficult to understand what states hope to achieve by promoting illiteracy leading to "unemployment, welfare and crime."

The opinion may not mean very much, from one viewpoint, because the majority opinion was quite clearly a compromise. The court did not say that education was a fundamental right of all residents but merely that it was important.

This is because a decade ago the justices refused to order states to equalize their spending on public schools, on the grounds that a right to an equal education was not covered by any constitutional guarantee.

Also, it is somewhat inconsistent to require

a state to provide free education, while allowing a state to let an illegal alien child starve by refusing his family food stamps or by refusing to help his parents with aid to the handicapped or the elderly.

If there is a rational basis to deny an alien food stamps because it will cost too much money, then is there not a basis to deny his child an education?

The chief justice says that socially, it is "senseless for an enlightened society to deprive any children of any elementary education."

The question is not what is moral for an "enlightened society" but what is constitutionally required. Or, should there be any difference?

Jack C. Landau writes on legal issues for the Newhouse News Service.



# In the past two years, five babies die in care of babysitter

BLOUNTSTOWN, Fla. (UPI) — A 19-year-old babysitter who has had five small children die while in her care in the past two years called the deaths "a weird coincidence" and said she planned to continue babysitting.

"I know it sounds funny," said Christine Failing following the latest death Saturday. "It's a weird coincidence that it always happens to me, but there's really not much I can do or say about it."

"I'm not scared to baby-sit. Nobody knows if a young'un is going to die. You can baby-sit for a young'un who has never been sick a day in her life and they'll just drop dead on you."

"In a way, I'm glad I never had no young'uns because if I had one die on me like that, why, they might just bury me along with it," said Miss

Failing. "Sometimes I wonder if I don't have some kind of spell over me when I get around young'uns."

Medical Examiner Joseph Sapala said a preliminary autopsy showed nothing unusual in the death of 2-month-old Travis DeWayne Coleman on Saturday.

"Normally I would have written off this baby's death to pneumonia or SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome), but due to the history of the case we are running every test possible," Sapala said.

The series of deaths began in February 1980 when a 2-year-old Blountstown girl who had been with Miss Failing for four hours was hospitalized and died of encephalitis.

Almost a year later, a 4-year-old boy she was caring for in Lakeland died of myocarditis, an inflammation

of the heart, and three days later, his 2-year-old cousin died of the same illness while she was tending him.

A fourth child, the infant daughter of her step-sister in Perry, died in her arms after receiving an immunizing injection at the Taylor County Health Department.

In addition, one child tended by Miss Failing in Blountstown in 1980 and two others she cared for in Lakeland last year were hospitalized with illnesses but recovered.

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## Teachers protest defense spending

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Thousands of teachers from throughout the nation marched through the city Tuesday to protest increased defense spending and demand greater support for public education.

About 5,000 teachers attending a National Education Association convention marched along a one-mile downtown route, chanting "Reagan, Reagan, he's no good, send him back to Hollywood."

The crowd waved banners saying "Reaganhood—Rob from the Poor and Give to the Rich," "Reaganism: Death Valley Days," "Teaching Poverty with Dignity," and "Nuclear Arms Can't Hug Kids."

Reagan, in California on a working vacation, was in Los Angeles Tuesday, but was far from the parade's route. He earlier turned down an invitation to address the convention.

During their six-day convention, which ended Tuesday, the nation's second largest union repeatedly blasted the administration cuts in social programs and increases in defense spending. Over the weekend, the 7,000 delegates from the 1.7 million-member union overwhelmingly approved a motion supporting a nuclear arms freeze.

"We simply want greater public support for education, both in funding and in public awareness," said protester Gene Nunn, Salem, Ore., teacher who called Reagan's education policies "pitiful."

In a rare joint statement with the American Federation of Teachers, the NEA announced it will fight a Reagan proposal to provide tuition tax credits for private schools.

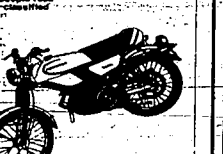
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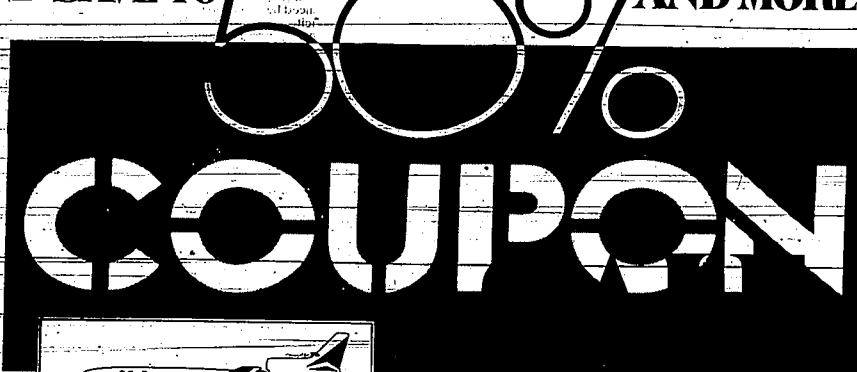


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Did I tell you Shalaby Shalaby works for Johnson & Johnson near New York, New York. Excellent, excellent.

The Chinese use 52 brush strokes to write their word for "thunder." It's pronounced "ping."

## HORATIO ALGER

Ask your granddad to identify Horatio Alger, Jr., and he will tell you the fellow was a 19th century novelist who wrote over 100 boys' books wherein the youthful heroes found fame and fortune through honesty, perseverance and hard work. He also may tell you that Horatio Alger for several generations was a household synonym for wholesome fiction. Alger, once had been a Unitarian minister in Brewster, Mass. What he probably won't tell you is that recently discovered records indicate Horatio Alger was kicked out of the church after he declined to deny charges he habitually engaged in "abominable and revolting practices" with young boys.

## INSIDE OUT FISH

Q. What deepwater fish turns inside out when brought to the surface?

A. The Dow fish does this because of the pressure changes, I'm told.

Q. Has any novel ever wound up on top of the best-seller list two years in a row?

A. Only one, Richard Bach's "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." In 1972-73.

Q. Why is a mentally retarded person called a "moron"?

A. Moron was the name of a childlike clown in Moliere's comedy, "La Princesse d'Elide." In 1910, members of the American Association for the Feeble Minded officially voted to recognize the term to identify the 8-to-12-year-old mentality.

Humanity during its entire history hasn't used as much energy as the sun puts out in one second.

Credit Thomas Edison, too, with the invention of the mimeograph.

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## Comics

## Garfield



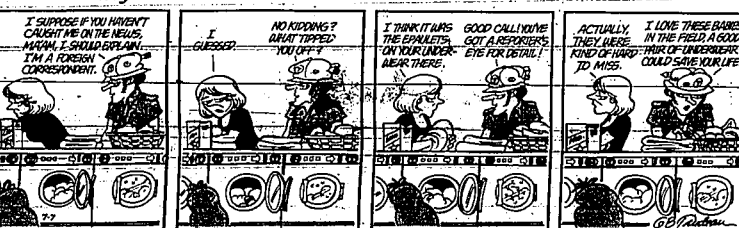
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## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a great deal of ingenuity and resourcefulness 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) I get time to handle detailed work that is important to you. Don't try 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 outdoor 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. 21) Some existing conditions could cause you to make radical changes, but this would be unwise. Take needed health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 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) Think matters over with associates so you'll know exactly what is expected by you. Don't waste time on unimportant matters.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could develop conflicting emotions, and it would be wise for 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.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, July 7, the 188th day of 1982 with 177 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Austrian composer Gustav Mahler was born July 7, 1860.

On this date in history:

In 1846, U.S. Navy Commodore J.D. Sloat proclaimed the annexation of California by the United States.

In 1898, President William McKinley signed a joint resolution of Congress authorizing the annexation of Hawaii by the United States.

Hawaii formally became the 50th state on Aug. 21, 1959.

In 1973, President Nixon said he would not appear before the Senate Watergate investigating committee or give it access to White House files.

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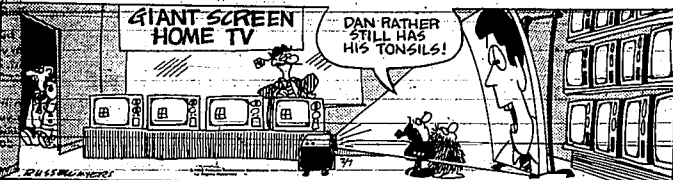
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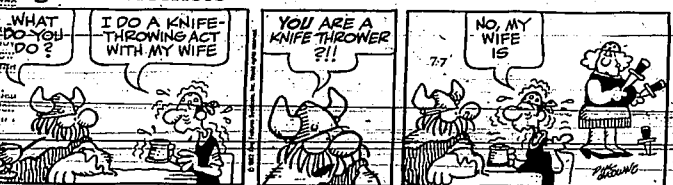




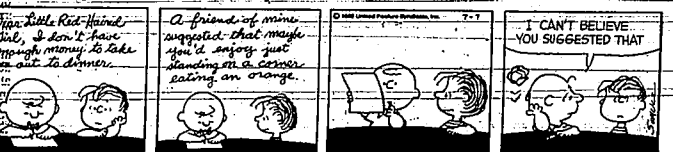
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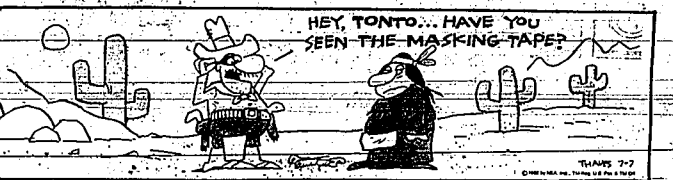
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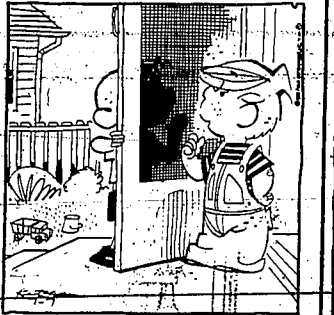
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## Family Circus



## Dennis the Menace



## Idaho Power rate calculations 'inappropriate,' PUC economist

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff economist recommended "entirely inappropriate" changes in the method Idaho Power Co. uses to calculate its rates, a utility official testified Tuesday.

Donald E. Barclay, Idaho Power vice president for planning and resources, told commissioners that conclusions reached by staff economist Mike Ferguson — as well as other PUC employees — incorrectly said the utility has been passing higher rates on to customers because of the method it uses to calculate rates.

Ferguson and other staffers last month said commissioners should not allow Idaho Power \$8.8 million in revenues the utility is seeking in its rate requests.

Idaho Power is calculating its rates based on a computer model that overstates fuel and operational costs at its coal-fired plants, then passes on the bill to customers, Ferguson contended.

But during the first day of hearings designed to give Idaho Power a chance for rebuttal, Barclay leashed out against the PUC staff recommendation, saying the employees had a "lack of understanding" and showed "confusion" over the utility's method for calculating rates.

Idaho Power originally requested a \$72.9-million, 28.6-percent rate increase. Commissioners in February, however, granted a \$24.2-million rate hike to cover Idaho Power's costs of operating the new Vernalis coal-fired plant. The PUC staff, meanwhile, has recommended that the utility now receive only an additional \$1.4 million, a 2.2-percent increase.

The PUC staff bases its recommendation for a lower rate hike on a

proposal to limit Idaho Power's return on equity to 15 percent. In addition, the PUC staff has recommended commissioners refuse to allow Idaho Power to include various items in its rate base, including the \$6.8 million identified by Ferguson.

Ferguson criticized the computer model Idaho Power uses to calculate an average year-for-rate purposes. That model includes average costs of doing business, average runoff and the income the utility can expect to earn by selling excess power.

The staff economist said Idaho Power should shut off its coal-fired plants when it costs more to produce thermal energy than it would cost to buy low-cost hydropower from out of state. He also said Idaho Power should exercise its option to shut off power from FPM Corp. more often to reduce costs.

## Prosecution upset by verdict

## Schreuder guilty in murder case

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A judge found Marc Francis Schreuder guilty of second-degree murder Tuesday in the murder-for-inheritance slaying of his multi-millionaire grandfather.

Ruling the defendant acted "in the desires and wishes of another," Judge James S. Sawyer said in announcing his verdict.

The 21-year-old defendant smiled as he left the courtroom. The defense requested Schreuder's sentencing be postponed until Friday. Under Utah law, the sentence for second-degree murder is five years to life in prison.

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Schreuder could have been acquitted.

The evidence would support a reasonable finding that the defendant caused the death of Bradshaw based upon the desire and wishes of another person," Sawyer said in announcing his verdict.

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Prosecutor Ernie Jones appeared distraught, placing his head in his hands following the ruling. When Jones refused to emerge from the courtroom, Salt Lake County Attorney Ted Cannon described Jones as "frustrated, disappointed."

"We don't feel very good," Cannon said. "We made out of this first-degree case, and we thought we proved first-degree murder."

Defense attorneys had claimed Schreuder's mother had complete control over her son's actions and set up the killing to gain a share of Bradshaw's \$10.6 million estate. But Jones argued Schreuder was a willing conspirator in the murder and that "obedience to your mother is not a defense."

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## Commission set to make plans for Idaho's 100th

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has signed an executive order establishing a commission to gear up for the 100th anniversary of Idaho's admission to the United States.

The centennial still is a long time from now — July 3, 1900 — but the governor said an eight-year head start is warranted because extensive planning will be needed.

"This will be much more than a one-day observance," Evans said Monday in a ceremony for the signing of an executive order creating the Idaho Statehood Centennial Commission.

"I believe every Idaho community will plan a number of activities that will have lasting impact on a great state and its people," he said.

The chief executive said he envisioned events that will look back on the state's first 100 years and also point into the future.

The commission will be charged with developing a blueprint for the celebration, Evans said, noting that he would appoint panel members later this summer.

The seven members will be appointed to two-year terms. Commissioners will try to find financing for the centennial project, Evans said. He said he hoped much of the money will be donated by private businesses and organizations.

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## Engine trouble aborted takeoff

BOISE (UPI) — A Republic Airlines DC-9 slid off a Boise Airport runway Monday after the jet apparently experienced engine trouble and the pilot decided to abort takeoff.

About 80 passengers were escorted safely off the jetliner, which came to rest about 50 feet off the end of the 9,785-foot runway after losing some tires on the unpaved area.

The twin-engine plane's forward thrust was cut off by the pilot when a stall-warning indicator light flashed as the aircraft picked up speed for takeoff, Republic spokesman Redmond Tyler said.

"The pilot has the opportunity to take off or not when he's in a situation like he was in," Tyler said. "You can take off with one engine in a DC-9, but he elected to abort the takeoff and stay on the ground."

Tyler said the plane would be taken to a Republic maintenance center at Phoenix, Ariz., for an extensive examination.

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## World

# Charges of fraud may unseat top-ranked American at Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II may remove U.S. Archbishop Paul Marcinkus as president of the Vatican Bank amid reports the private — the most powerful American at the Vatican — could be indicted for fraud, a leading Italian newspaper said Tuesday.

Citing authoritative Vatican sources, the Rome newspaper La Repubblica said John Paul II is considering replacing Marcinkus, a Cicero, Ill., native, and putting the Vatican Bank under control of the Vatican's secretariat of state.

The report came just four days after Italian Treasury Minister Beniamino Andreatta asked the bank to accept responsibility for deals with the Banco Ambrosiano, Italy's largest private bank whose president was found 17 days ago hanged under a London bridge.

A Vatican press spokesman refused to comment on the report about the controversial Marcinkus, 60, president of the Vatican Bank since 1969. The Vatican has officially maintained a strict silence on reports about the Vatican Bank's dealings with the Ambrosiano Bank since the bank's president was found dead.

An imposing 6 foot 4 inches tall and weighing 225 pounds, the tough-talking Marcinkus, who grew up in Chicago's south side, also serves as a papal bodyguard, organizer of the pontiff's frequent trips abroad and chief administrator of the 108-acre Vatican City State.



PAUL MARCINKUS  
Head of Vatican Bank

Italian government commissioners appointed to take charge of the Banco Ambrosiano met Friday with directors of the Vatican Bank, which owns about 1.5 percent of the private firm.

La Repubblica said the commissioners told the directors Marcinkus could be indicted for fraud.

The crisis hinges on the Vatican's refusal to assume responsibility for guarantees of some \$1.2 billion lent by Ambrosiano's Latin American subsidiaries on the strength of a letter

of patronage issued by the Vatican Bank, news reports said.

Italian newspapers said Marcinkus confirmed he signed an agreement to guarantee the loans with Roberto Calvi, the late Ambrosiano president. But Vatican bankers reportedly produced a letter, signed by Calvi releasing the Vatican Bank from the guarantee obligations, the reports said.

La Repubblica reported that if Calvi continued to use the patronage letter, with the consent of the Vatican Bank, Marcinkus could be indicted for fraud.

Marcinkus' quick ascent in the Vatican ranks was punctuated by controversy, most of it over his ties to Sicilian financier Michele Sindona.

A Vatican financial adviser in the early 1970s who invested millions of dollars of church money, Sindona was sentenced to 25 years in prison as a result of the 1974 collapse of his Franklin National Bank in New York.

## 90 feared dead in Soviet jet crash

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet Aeroflot jetliner carrying an estimated 90 passengers and crew crashed four minutes after takeoff from Moscow on a flight to Africa Tuesday and all aboard were believed killed, African diplomats said.

The Soviets reported the crash of the four-engine Ilyushin 62 jetliner but gave no details and made no mention of the nationality or fate of those aboard.

"We presume they are all dead. I don't think there are any survivors," said Sierra Leone diplomat J.P.K. Lamin. He said 22 Sierra Leone students and his embassy's education attaché were passengers.

The crash was the first serious airplane disaster reported in the Sov-

iet media since July 7, 1980, when a TU-154 went down in the Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan. Western diplomat said they believed 163 people died in that crash.

The Ilyushin jetliner took off from Moscow's Sheremetyevo-2 Airport at 12:10 a.m. bound for Dakar, the capital of Senegal, and Freeville, the capital of Sierra Leone.

A Senegalese diplomat said the crash occurred four minutes later. He said the jetliner was only about 6 miles from the airport.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, carried a seven-line announcement of the crash an hour after it occurred. The statement from the Ministry of Civil Aviation said the plane "crashed in the area of Sheremetyevo Airport."

"The Ministry of Civil Aviation expresses deep condolences to the relatives and friends of those who perished," the statement said.

Diplomats from both embassies said Soviet authorities provided few details of the accident and refused to say whether there were any survivors.

"We have been trying to get the Russians to tell us what happened but they won't," said one Sierra Leone diplomat.

"We have not received any official information," said Lamin. "They promised to get in touch with us tomorrow (Wednesday) morning."

An Aeroflot official would not say where the plane went down or how many people were killed.

## Poland moves to clean up government

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Parliament Tuesday announced the formation of two experimental groups designed to guard against corruption and to advise parliament on the communist nation's internal policies.

The two new bodies are a 22-member Tribunal of State that will be empowered to judge even top officials

accused of wrongdoing, and a 120-member Socio-Economic Committee to act as a parliamentary advisory board on all aspects of domestic policy.

The first 94 members of the larger group were announced Tuesday on the second day of a two-day meeting of Poland's parliament.

"It won't be an extra chamber of parliament," said a committee Chairman Jan Szczepanski of the body.

"It is a new experiment, not a parallel parliament. It will not be a phony body... (but) an advisory body to advise on all matters parliament discusses."

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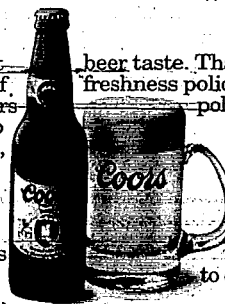


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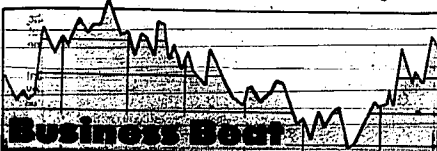


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Pabst going after Olympia

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Pabst Brewing Co. said Tuesday it plans to buy 49 percent of the Olympia Brewing Co. stock and mount a program to make it "an active competitive entity in the brewing industry."

The Milwaukee-based brewery's board of directors also urged shareholders to reject a takeover attempt headed by Minneapolis businessman Irwin L. Jacobs, saying a cross-state rival — the G. Heileman Brewing Co. of La Crosse — was behind the \$22 per share Jacobs' offer.

In a proposal to blunt the Jacobs offer, Pabst and Olympia jointly announced a subsidiary of the combined firms will make a cash tender offer of up to \$25 a share for 49 percent of Pabst common stock as the first step of a recapitalization transaction.

The deadline for the offer is midnight Aug. 2.

Texaco finds Wyoming gas

DENVER (UPI) — Texaco U.S.A. Tuesday announced a natural gas find at its Table Rock field in Sweetwater County, Wyoming.

Table Rock No. 37 well tested at the rate of 3.3 million cubic feet of natural gas a day between 17,000 and 17,200 feet. Texaco is the operator of the well in which it has a 49.9 percent interest. Champlin Petroleum Co. holds the remaining stake.

Hammermill earnings drop

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — The recession sharply slashed earnings of Hammermill Paper Co. in both its second quarter and first half.

Profit for the quarter ending June 30 was \$10.53 million or \$1.13 a share on sales of \$332.57 million compared with \$13.7 million or \$1.61 on sales of \$330.79 million a year earlier.

First half operating profit was \$17.62 million or \$1.87 a share compared with \$24.45 million or \$2.27 a share a year ago in spite of a rise in sales to \$656.48 million from \$636.1 million.

Drilling firm posts gains

TULSA (UPI) — Parker Drilling Co. said Tuesday it earned 74 cents a share in its third quarter ended May 31, up from 71 cents a year ago, on a rise in sales to \$157.75 million from \$149.62 million.

Net income rose to \$21.97 million from \$20.93 million.

Nine months' profit was \$68.94 million or \$3.32 a share on sales of \$492.22 million, up from \$57.25 million or \$3.39 a share a year ago on sales of \$427.36 million.

Interest will remain high

NEW YORK (UPI) — High interest rates will persist for the rest of the year because of substantial federal budget deficits, a survey of economists by The Wall Street Journal predicted Tuesday.

Most of the economists contacted by the Journal forecast little, if any, drop in the prime interest rate, currently at 12 percent. Now, say the rate dropping below 14 percent by the end of the year.

The prime interest rate is a key economic indicator, the rate banks charge their best corporate customers.

The analysts said the Treasury Department's huge borrowing needs to finance the federal budget deficits this year and next will help keep interest rates high. They also said the Federal Reserve System is expected to keep a relatively firm grip on credit in its fight against inflation.

Treasury sets bill auction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury said Tuesday it will auction \$10.6 billion in 3-month and 6-month bills Monday.

The Treasury said the offerings, \$5.3 billion each, are expected to raise \$800 million in new cash and retire about \$9.6 billion in maturing debt.

Idaho aid firm certified

REXBURG (UPI) — The East-Central Idaho Development Co. has been certified by the Small Business Administration to help finance small-scale firms in nine eastern Idaho counties, the agency announced.

The REXBURG-based company is a newly formed development firm headed by Thomas P. Loercher, who serves as president.

The firm will operate under the SBA's Certified Development Company Program, nicknamed the "503 program," which is designed to boost community economic development and create jobs, officials said.

Chrysler cuts import price

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Tuesday cut the prices of its base two-door hatchback Dodge Colt and Plymouth Champ imports by \$448 or 8.2 percent, retroactive to July 1.

The new retail price of the autos is \$4,995.

Darrell Davis, general manager of import operations, said the models will be the least-expensive cars in the country when a \$400 rebate offered by participating dealers is subtracted from the new price.

Seattle bank hurt by failure

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seafirst Corp., which operates Washington's largest bank, said Tuesday it anticipates a loss during the second quarter because of bad loans made with a defunct Oklahoma bank.

Seafirst, the parent company of Seattle First National Bank, announced it was "analyzing its participation in problem loans with Penn Square Bank" after the Oklahoma City bank folded Tuesday.

June a clunker for car sales

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers — who tried to lure June car buyers without major incentive programs — Tuesday posted the worst sales figures for the month in nearly 25 years.

The plunge followed a May sales increase, the first of the model year. It immediately fueled speculation that industry leader General Motors Corp. would institute some kind of incentive to salvage summer sales.

In the final 10 days, American automakers sold 159,587 cars, down 18 percent from 172,683 autos sold in the June 21-30 period, 1981. There were nine selling days in the period this year, eight last year.

Total June industry sales of 697,438 were down 11 percent from 771,839 cars sold during June, 1981.

U.S. automakers sold 451,430 cars in June, down 13 percent from 517,815 sold during the month last year. It was the worst showing for the month since 1958.

Foreign automakers' share of the June market was 30.3 percent — up from 21 percent last month and the first increase since January. Foreign automakers' last month sold an estimated 196,000 cars, down 6 percent from 204,124.

If sales continue at the June rate, 7.1 million cars will have been sold by the end of the year. Last year, 8.3 million cars were sold — the worst showing in over two decades.

Domestic automakers have sold 2,934,828 cars so far this year, compared to 3,308,029 to date last year or a drop of 11.3 percent. It is the only time since the 1950s that U.S. automakers have failed to sell 3 million cars in the first six months of the year.

Foreign automakers so far this year have sold 1,092,567 cars compared to last year's 1,734,763, for an industry total of 4,027,395. This is down 12 percent from last year.

American Motors Corp., one of the last automakers to report, posted sales of 7,767 cars for the month, down 20.1 percent from last year.

AMC's sales in the final 10 days were down only 12 percent to 3,367 from 3,399, a much better showing than usual.

So far this year, AMC sales of 45,989 are down 39 percent from last year's 75,074.

Volkswagen of America sold 5,818 cars in June, down 32.6 percent from last year's 11,576. VW sold 3,858 cars in the final 10 days, down 33 percent from 5,105 last year. The automaker's year to date sales

of 46,129 are down 45 percent from last year's 83,911.

GM's sales in April and May were up with the offer of 12.8 percent financing on new cars. The company entered June determined to "sell some the regular way" without incentives.

Subsequently, its sales for the month fell 16.7 percent, or 259,056 cars versus 310,886 sold in June 1981. Sales in the last 10 days were down 19.9 percent and the automaker's sales for the year are down 9.9 percent.

Ford Motor Co. sales in June were 120,947 cars, down 5 percent from 127,173 cars in June 1981. The automaker's June 21-30 sales were down 18.7 percent and its sales so far this year are down 7.6 percent.

Chrysler Corp. — the only automaker to offer incentives on all models — sold 55,842 cars in June, a drop of 4 percent from 58,454 in June 1981.

Chrysler is offering a five-year warranty maintenance program on its American-made models — and rebates on its imports.

The automaker's sales in the final 10 days dropped 7 percent and its sales so far this year are down 12.7 percent.

Expensive auto options selling well

DETROIT (UPI) — Sticker prices may be high, but car buyers are still ordering expensive options like air conditioning, power locks, and windows, an industry publication said Tuesday.

The reason, a Chevrolet official told Ward's Automotive Reports, is that people who can afford to buy cars can afford to pay for the extras they want.

Another factor is that buyers are stretching out financing for longer periods so an extra \$500 in options has a smaller impact on monthly payments.

Ward's said 88.5 percent of General Motors Corp. cars are ordered with air conditioning, which adds between \$500 and \$600 to the price. This is the highest percentage in the last four model years.

Another 92.5 percent have power steering, while 93.6 percent have power door brakes.

Cruise control is selected on 9.9 percent of GM car buyers. Ward's said a record 42.3 percent of 1982 GM models have power door locks while 41.3 percent of the autos have power windows.

Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. officials say their dealers are selling more options on cars this year. Ford's Lincoln-Mercury division said its subcompact like Escort and Lynx saw a drop in demand for luxury items, which is typical for autos at the lower end of the price scale.

Mortgage rates ease during June

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Home mortgage rates declined slightly in early June for the third month in a row, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Tuesday.

The board reported an average effective commitment rate of 17.17 percent for conventional mortgages to buy new, one-family homes with a 75 percent loan-to-price ratio and 25-year maturity.

The rate, which was 17.51 percent in early March, edged down to 17.39 percent in early April and 17.28 percent in early May.

The latest rate is roughly one percentage point below the record high of 18.16 percent in October 1981.

The board, which regulates savings and loan associations, said the effective rate on conventional mortgage loans actually closed — which takes place weeks or months after commitment — also declined, from 18.11 percent in early May to 15.56 percent in early June.

"We're not going to see a recovery in housing, and the consumer is not going to return to the housing market, until rates get down to the 12 to 13 percent level," he said.

Table with multiple columns showing market quotations for various stocks and bonds. Includes sections for NEW YORK, BOND, and STOCK.

Table titled 'Amex stocks' showing market quotations for American Express Company and related securities. Includes columns for stock price, volume, and other financial data.

**FARM FOR SALE**

The Government is offering for sale the former Warren W. Fowler farm. This is a 640 acre farm with 580 acres of irrigated land with a complete set of buildings. The farm is located six miles northwest of Bruneau, Idaho. This property may be purchased for cash or twenty (20) percent down and balance in ten (10) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashier's Check, Postal Money Order or Bank Money Order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five (5) percent of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration at 286 South 3rd West, Mountain Home, Idaho. Telephone number (208) 587-9791. The opening of sealed bids for the property will be opened at 10:00 a.m. at the Farmers Home Administration Office in Mountain Home, Idaho on Thursday, July 29, 1982. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

**FARM FOR SALE**

The Government is offering for sale the former Michael Parker farm. This is a 198 acre sprinkler irrigated farm located five miles south of Grand View, Idaho. A home with some outbuildings are also located on the farm. The property may be purchased for cash or \$50,000 down and the balance in ten (10) equal annual installments plus fourteen and three-quarters percent (14 3/4%) interest. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, postal money order, or bank money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) at 286 South Third West, Mountain Home, Idaho, telephone number (208) 587-9791. The opening of the sealed bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. at the FmHA office in Mountain Home, Idaho on Wednesday, July 28, 1982. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

**TRUSTEE'S SALE**

An 80-acre farm known as the Jack Guard farm located five (5) miles South and six and one-half (6 1/2) miles East of Burley, Idaho. Together with improvements consisting of a single-story brick three-bedroom home with a full basement and garage, grain bin, corals and a storage shed.

Sale will be by public auction, in cash, to the highest bidder on the front steps of the Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho at 11:00 a.m., July 9, 1982. The minimum bid must exceed \$186,000.00. Appraised price \$210,000.00. For further information contact R.O. Severson, Bankruptcy Trustee, at 208/324-8237.







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## Council hears 'cruiser' complaints

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Deafening automotive noises and public urination are among the intolerable conditions that prevail in west Twin Falls on Friday and Saturday nights, residents of the area told City Council Tuesday.

About 25 residents attended Tuesday's council meeting to say they've had their fill of scores of Friday- and

Saturday-night "cruisers" driving up and down Addison Avenue West, and adjacent residential streets, in a weekly rite of recreation.

Council responded by appointing three of the residents to a committee that will discuss ways of resolving the problem. Others on the committee are police Chief Tim Qualla, the city's engineer and an official of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, which is at the west end of the cruise route.

Warren Barry, a spokesman for the residents, said the weekly influx of cars driven by "young people" has spilled over from Addison onto such streets as Heyburn Avenue West, where he resides, and Shoup, Carney and Blake. Residents of that area include Councilman Bud Cheney.

"There are yells and shouts and screams that issue forth from the vehicles," said Barry, who contends the situation is getting worse. Other parts of the scenario, he said, include

speeding, bottle smashing and other littering, and loud stereos and car noise that are deliberately made excessive.

"Vehicles stop and the occupants step out and urinate on our lawns and shrubs," Barry told council members. "As citizens of this community, we feel we have a problem, and therefore you, as our elected officials, have a problem."

Other persons in the audience echoed Barry's complaints. Motel

owners spoke of customers disgruntled by the traffic noise; parents voiced concern about their children's safety; one resident described the cruising as "the worst thing about Twin Falls;" and others said they're tired of their driveways being used as turn-around areas.

Several persons expressed alarm about the possibility of the cruisers obstructing vehicles that must reach Magic Valley Regional Medical Center quickly.

Marguerite Hancock said that on Friday and Saturday nights, she is afraid to walk the short distance from her Casa Grande Court home to her husband's business, the Rock Creek restaurant.

"I certainly don't approve of being called all kinds of names that are not even fit to be stated in this room," Hancock told council.

The residents laughed when Councilwoman Mary McCluskey asked

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## Regional airport's plans snag

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The long-planned plans for a south Idaho regional airport hit more rough weather this week when the Federal Aviation Administration withdrew its support.

FAA spokesmen say existing investments in the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport greatly reduce the need for a second airport in the area.

The proposed site, just 13 miles from the Twin Falls airport, is near the Interstate 84-U.S. 83 interchange in southern Jerome County. It first was proposed about 10 years ago.

In a letter to Peter Snow, an attorney for the South Idaho Regional Airport Authority, FAA officials said they have deleted the proposal from their planned National Airport System.

George Buley, the FAA's chief planner, wrote that one-way agricultural air traffic, with no guarantee of return shipments, was too weak a basis for building an estimated \$19.4 million airport.

According to Snow, the FAA action rules out most hope for federal funding of the regional airport. Original plans had called for more than 50 percent of the funding to come from federal sources.

"There is a group of local citizens who want us to drop the plan, or at least pull it out of the way of the organization, since we (Cassia County residents) do carry the largest percentage of tax support for the airport authority," said Snow, a Burley lawyer.

"It's really the reason this is all being brought up at this time," he said.

Dale Garner of Rupert, the chairman of the airport authority, said he is seeking to have the regional airport on the books, even if there is no hope of construction in the foreseeable future.

But a group called the Cassia Withdrawal Committee wants the airport authority disbanded, since it is costing about \$12,000 a year in tax money raised from the five counties involved: Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln.

The regional airport concept had been stalled since 1978 because both Twin Falls County and Blaine County repeatedly have refused to participate in financing the project.

"The problem is that the airport authority holds pending claims for the BLM land at the proposed site," Snow said. "If the organization is disbanded, then these claims and priority rights would be lost."

In response, Garner is now recommending that the airport authority be maintained, but at minimum funding, primarily to protect the land claims in Jerome County.

The airport authority's 1982 budget amounts to about \$14,500. Of that sum, about \$12,500 is raised through local taxes, authorized by an election almost a decade ago. Cassia County's share amounts to about \$4,000.

"But what we're talking about here doesn't amount to a great deal of money for anyone," Snow said. "On an average \$20,000 home last year, the tax for the airport authority came to only about 83 cents for the entire year."

"A lot of people have told me they are happy to spend 83 cents, \$1.50 or \$2 just to keep the future open for the airport," he said.

About a third of the authority's budget goes to pay a part-time secretary. About 11 percent is consumed by legal fees, while another 10 percent goes to pay for annual auditing, a requirement of all government agencies.

This year, additional expense will be incurred because two of the board positions are up for election. Snow said the airport authority only can be dissolved by popular election. That could be requested by the board of trustees or by a petition drive that would require signatures from 5 percent of the registered voters in each of the five counties.



BOB DELASHAULT/Times-News

City officials say that park-user fees are the wave of the future, but municipal pools like the one in Harmon Park cannot be self-supporting.

## Fees keep city recreation solvent

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — User fees fund about a third of the \$120,000 recreation budget for the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department.

Before passage of Idaho's tax-limiting One Percent initiative in 1978, direct user fees paid less than 5 percent of the recreation programs' costs, according to Chad Browning, the city's recreation director.

But as tax constraints forced cutbacks, among them a 60 percent reduction in parks and recreation staffing, user fees became a cornerstone of the department's viability. And the labor that park users had been donating became even more important, Browning says.

Browning and Arnold Bryson, the parks and recreation superintendent, fielded their share of complaints as the fees took effect. But by and large, Browning says people

appear to be accepting the notion that certain services should be funded by the people who use them.

In the case of softball, the concept works. In the case of the Harmon Park swimming pool, it does not.

The fees that organized ballplayers pay to use the city's diamonds cover the costs of striping, field maintenance and night lighting, Browning says.

The swimming pool, on the other hand, is a long way from breaking even, as are most public pools. If the city charged enough to cover the \$25,000 a year that it costs to operate the pool, Browning says the fees would be prohibitive for many of the present users. At 50 cents per swim for children under 12, 75 cents for teenagers and \$1 for adults, user fees supply less than half of the pool's operating revenue.

Fees for other services and facilities include the \$40 per season that each member of the Twin Falls Men's Softball Association

pays. Of that, the city gets \$15; Browning says. The balance goes to the association, which provides cleanup service after tournaments on city diamonds. Before the tax initiative, the city collected \$7.50 per player.

The \$20-per-tournament fee that the Twin Falls Tennis Association pays the city came about roughly with implementation of the tax initiative. In the pre-initiative era, Browning says tennis players contributed their labor to maintain the courts, and they have continued to do so.

"We've had a very good volunteer response from various groups," he says, "and we appreciate it."

In addition to labor, players' associations have contributed money for the improvement of facilities. Fencing at Frontier Field is one such purchase, Browning notes.

He says complaints about fees have involved people not understanding that the money they're paying would have come from taxes prior to the tax limitation. And some

users have indicated that because they now pay to use recreation facilities, there should be improved maintenance, Browning says.

The other recurring complaint involves the fact that the fees are placed in the city's general fund, and that they are allocated during the annual development of the municipal budget. Some of the users of recreation facilities, Browning says, would prefer a system whereby the fees would be earmarked for specific funds, so there would be a clear record showing that everything paid by a particular interest group subsequently was spent for that group's benefit.

This summer, Browning says, the Parks and Recreation Department is re-instituting arts and crafts classes. They are being offered after an absence of several years. The fee for six weeks of classes is \$17, with \$15 covering the actual cost of instruction and \$2 going to the city.

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\$50,000 sought, \$297 donated

## Funds for rabbit-fighting research fall far short

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A drive to raise funds to search for a solution to the much-publicized rabbit problem in eastern Idaho has failed.

The four-month fund-raising drive was hurt by the seeming absence of crop-eating rabbits, says Greg Nelson, the head of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's division of animal industries.

"The timing just went haywire," Nelson said Tuesday. The fund-raising drive did not begin until spring, by which time the rabbits had moved away from farms and into desert ranges, and the furor over the

winter's mass rabbit chubbings had faded.

As fall approaches, the rabbits will turn from the drying sagebrush desert to irrigated farmland for their food, Nelson says. Then, attention again will be focused on the problem and the nearly completed research into a possible solution.

Nelson served as chairman of the state's rabbit task force, which disbanded in May after presenting its recommendations to Gov. John Evans. One of the task force's major recommendations was to finish the testing of DRC-114, a poison, developed more than 10 years ago at a Twin Falls jack-rabbit research facility. It was not tested fully before rabbit populations declined and funding for

DRC-114 research and the jack-rabbit research station was lost.

Interest in the work revived quickly after the rabbit cycle neared a new peak in 1981. Rabbits destroyed an estimated \$5 million to \$10 million worth of crops, mainly in eastern Idaho. If past patterns hold true, jack-rabbit populations could peak in the Magic Valley this year and in southwest Idaho next year, Nelson says.

If \$50,000 could have been raised by July 1, the state task force said that research on DRC-114 could have been resumed, with the poison possibly ready for use next year. Past research on the poison indicates that it kills jack rabbits, yet is harmless to

cottontails, pheasants, ducks or predators that might eat the poisoned rabbits.

No state or federal funds were available to begin the research, nor could any state agencies collect donations toward the work, Nelson says. In late March, the Idaho Humane Society agreed to collect money to be used for the research.

But by Tuesday, only \$297 had been donated toward the project, according to a Humane Society spokesperson. Most of the money had been sent from people in the East, she said.

The Idaho Potato Commission has pledged \$2,500 to help fund the research. That money "is as good as in the bank," Nelson says, but it will not

be donated officially until sufficient funds are collected to start research.

The fund-raising effort will not be abandoned, however, Nelson says. The failure to raise \$50,000 by last week simply means any work on the poison probably will be delayed a full year.

The rabbit task force recommended several other steps farmers could take to "protect themselves" from crop-eating rabbits, including planting buffer strips of crops less preferred by rabbits around fields that border desert ranges.

But Nelson is disappointed that work on DRC-114 was delayed. Other measures recommended by the task force, Nelson says, "are not the total answer we had hoped to provide."

## Idaho Power asks time for Banbury Springs compromise

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — A new chapter is being written in the four-year-old controversy over a proposal to use water from Banbury Springs to build trout farms.

Attorneys for Idaho Power Co. said Tuesday that the utility has asked the state Department of Water Resources for time to work out differences with various groups that have objected to the proposal.

Idaho Power acquired the water-right application in April from Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis and two members of the Boy Scouts of America Snake River Council. The utility, which owns the land on which the springs flow, had been one of the

parties that originally objected to the Ellis application.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Thousand Springs Foundation, the Banbury Pipe Co. and several individuals remain opposed to the application. The springs empty into the Snake River across from Banbury Hot Springs Resort.

Bob Stahman, an attorney for Idaho Power, said the utility is near agreement with several of the protesters, and it hopes to meet soon with the others to see if a compromise is possible.

The company's three main objectives, according to Stahman, are:

- Finding a profitable use for the site.
- Developing the springs in a manner that has the least adverse

impact on wildlife and the environment.

Assuring that the Boy Scouts, who operate Camp Roach on the site, under a lease from the utility, have continued use of the property.

Ken Norris, the assistant director of the state Fish and Game Department, confirmed Tuesday that he and another staff member have met with Idaho Power officials.

Norris said resolution of the conflict could hinge on "a lot of little details," and that the matter is in the hands of the attorneys for the two sides.

Bill Mauk, an attorney for Thousand Springs Foundation and Banbury Pipe Co., said Tuesday that he could not rule out the possibility of a settlement. But Mauk said his clients are pushing ahead with their

contention that the initial application was speculative and should be denied.

Ken Dunn, the director of the Water Resources Department, has been asked to rule that Ellis and his co-applicants did not have the resources or land holdings required to complete their plan, and that therefore, the filing should be rejected.

Mauk said the fundamental issue is what was the intent at the time of the initial filing. He said depositions taken from Ellis and Boy Scout leader Coulson Parrish indicate the filing was made primarily to tie up water at the site and to provide leverage for the Scouts in negotiating with Idaho Power.

Action by the applicants to turn over their interest to Idaho Power

does not change the speculative nature of the application, Mauk said.

A minimum stream-flow application filed by the Fish and Game Department has the next highest priority for consideration among the half-dozen water-right filings made on the spring.

Public hearings have been scheduled by the Water Resources Department several times in the past 10 months, but each time they have been delayed upon the petition of one or more parties to the dispute.

Thousand Springs Foundation, Banbury Pipe Co. and the Department of Fish and Game each have asked for a summary-judgment ruling to dismiss the application without a hearing, which they contend would be costly and unnecessary.



## Canadian family wins first tourist tour of city

**TWIN FALLS** — A Canadian family heading out of Twin Falls on Tuesday morning was waylaid by a civic group bent on encouraging tourists to stay in the area.

As a result, the five travelers spent an extra day in Twin Falls and had their meals, a guided tour and a night's lodging supplied by the Exchange Club of Twin Falls, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Holiday Inn.

Randy North, his wife, Anna, and their three children, left home Friday from Vancouver, British Columbia, on a trip to the Grand Canyon. Monday night, they camped in the Twin Falls area. At about 10 a.m. Tuesday, they stopped at the south end of the Perrine Bridge to look at the Snake River Canyon, where they were approached by a four-person delegation from the Exchange Club and proclaimed tourists of the month.

North's first reaction was to laugh at the honor offered him and his family, and he still was laughing several minutes later when they decided to accept the honor.

"With the Canadian dollar so low, you'll take anything you can get," he said.

## Wounded deputy continues to improve

**BOISE** — The Elko County sheriff's deputy who was shot in the head by a California murder suspect last month continues to improve in a Boise hospital.

Deputy Denny Lawrence, 49, is expected to be discharged from St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Lawrence suffered damage to the left side of his brain when he was shot at point-blank range on June 28 while he was filling out a routine traffic report at rest area just south of Jackson. The deputy remained in critical condition until late last week, when his condition improved to serious.

Elko County Sheriff James Miller said Tuesday that Lawrence now is able to sit in a chair for part of the day, and he has been eating solid food.

"He seems to be very coherent, and he seems to know his surroundings," Miller said. "He still hasn't communicated by voice, and his right side is not moving."

In another two weeks, doctors hope to begin therapy on the deputy, he said.

While Lawrence was in danger, Miller and his chief deputy, Neil Harris, kept a vigil in Boise, relieving each other on a daily basis. Miller said he will visit Lawrence this week.

Lawrence was investigating a one-car accident involving Joseph F. Breslin of San Luis Obispo, Calif., at the Jackson rest area, off U.S. 93. While filling out the accident report, Lawrence was shot in the head by a man who was sitting in a chair about six feet away.

Breslin, 32, walked up behind the deputy and shot him once in the head with a .22-caliber handgun.

Witnesses said that Breslin then pulled the deputy's revolver and began firing at him. Two of the campers who were staying at the rest

area got weapons from their vehicles and returned Breslin's fire, hitting him five times. He died in a Twin Falls hospital the next day.

Breslin is the prime suspect in the murders of Linda Sue Cain, 37, and her 10-year-old daughter, Heather, in San Luis Obispo a few days before the Jackson shooting, according to California authorities.

Breslin, a former mental patient in Pennsylvania and California, left a death note with his belongings, which indicated that a desire to take his own life may have triggered the confrontation with Lawrence.

## Council

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whether they had attempted to talk to the offenders about the problems. One man said he made such an effort and was met with insults and threats.

Response by the city police ranges from good to unclear, the residents said. Later in the meeting, Qualls said anyone who is dissatisfied with the response of his personnel should contact him either at the police station or his home.

City spokesmen said that additional patrol units were on duty last Friday for a concerted effort to crack down on persons committing offenses while driving or loitering in the downtown area. The effort resulted in 30 citations for an array of violations. But Qualls determined the crackdown did not produce a noticeable difference in the traffic situation.

Hancock suggested the police impose the cars of offenders and issue stiff fines. That's one way for the parents of the young drivers to grasp the seriousness of the situation and maintain tighter control of their teenagers, she said.

But for starters, council opted for the study committee.

Mayor Chris Talkington asked, "Will that meet with your approval at this time — or do you want blood?"

"All we want is a start," murmured a woman seated at the rear of the council chambers.

## Woman doesn't remember tree falling on her

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — Teresa Primm, 27, of Kimberly, was coming here for blessings Tuesday after surviving a near disaster over the holiday weekend.

In spite of two very black eyes, she was not complaining. Things could have been worse.

She, her husband and their two small children had planned a weekend camping trip to Anderson Ranch Dam in Elmore County. They arrived Friday evening and set up their 16-foot travel trailer under a big cottonwood tree.

About 9:15 p.m. Friday, a freak wind — which Mrs. Primm compared to a small tornado — whipped through the camp. It tore the top of the cottonwood tree off and sent it crashing into the Primm trailer.

Mrs. Primm was just going out the door when the tree fell across the

doorway, pinning her there until her husband and other campers could remove it and lift her out.

"I can't tell you too much about it because I still don't remember anything. In fact, I have lost a couple of hours (memory)," she said Tuesday.

"There are things before and after the accident that I can't recall."

"My husband called to me and didn't get any answer, and he was

pretty concerned, but I was out and didn't even know about it until later."

After the tree was lifted enough to get the woman out from under the trunk, her husband, Jim Primm, and other campers worked for about two hours cutting up the tree and getting it off the trailer. An Elmore County sheriff's deputy and ambulance personnel came to the camp and checked Mrs. Primm for injuries.

Although badly shaken, she had no fractures.

She said the couple's 6-year-old daughter, Heidi, also was in the trailer at the time, but she was back far enough that the tree missed her.

## NUTRITION and HEALTH

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0822.)

## Fees

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Arts and crafts classes are back, Bryson says, because it appears that people are willing to pay enough to cover the cost without a city subsidy.

Organized recreation isn't the only thing for which the Parks and Recreation Department charges fees. This will be the third summer that the department has been collecting \$1 per vehicle for entrance to Shoshone Falls Park.

Dierkes Lake boat ramp and the installation of lawn sprinklers.

Bryson says there are no plans to charge admission at other parks. Among other things, he says, it would be hard to enforce a fee system elsewhere, whereas the layout of the Shoshone-Falls-Dierkes Lakes area makes it easy to post a fee collector at the entrance.

User fees, whether for entrance to a park or for the use of a softball diamond, have become firmly anchored in the Parks and Recreation Department. But Bryson says he hopes volunteers will become involved further in the department's work as another way of coping with rising costs and limited funding.

Bryson says he'd like to interest garden groups in upgrading the flower beds in some of the parks. Because of limited manpower, he says that self-sustaining perennials have become practically the only flowers the Parks and Recreation Department can afford.

## Obituaries

### Wimie Dell Hampton

**TWIN FALLS** — Wimie Dell Hampton, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday at local nursing home.

Born March 6, 1895, at Booston, S.D., she married Benjamin John Hampton at Keelie, Wyo., on March 2, 1914. They moved to Twin Falls in 1928. He died March 25, 1970.

Surviving are: three sons, Orin Hampton of Idaho Falls, Wade Hampton of Wendell, and Walter Hampton of Twin Falls; five daughters, Margaret Reed of Buhl, Cecil Van Zante of Mesa, Ariz., Geri Madson and Leanne Ratter, both of Twin Falls, and Ardith Berner of Kimberly; two sisters, Ronda Burd of Elma, Wash., and Nellie Jardine of Highland, Calif.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by six brothers and two sisters.

A graveside service will be conducted Thursday at 4 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. John L. Chandler officiating. Friends may call at White

Mortuary Chapel today and until 3 p.m. on Thursday.

### Francis R. Gibson

**BURLEY** — "Frank" Gibson, 84, of Santa Rosa, Calif., and former Burley resident, died Saturday at Santa Rosa.

Born Sept. 19, 1896, at Ogden, Utah, he attended schools in Idaho and Riverside, Idaho. He came to Riverside as a child with his family, later moving to Burley. He married Ora Brower on Nov. 25, 1914, at Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Los Angeles Mormon Temple.

He was the only full-time employee of the Burley Fire Department from 1920 until 1942. He started the Christmas toy repair program for the Burley fire department. He moved to California in 1942, working for the Navy until his retirement. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in many

positions.

Following his retirement, he and his wife lived in St. George, Utah for 12 years, working in the Mormon temple there. They moved to Santa Rosa in 1971, where they had since resided.

Surviving are: his wife of Santa Rosa; three sons, Russell Gibson of Juneau, Alaska, Harold L. Gibson of Tacoma, Wash., and Ray C. Gibson of Santa Rosa; two daughters, Vera Nelson of Burley and Mrs. Betty Redden of Orem, Utah; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Colby of Chualar; 30 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two daughters, three granddaughters and several brothers and sisters.

A service will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley with Bishop Grant Jarman officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the chapel this evening from 6 to 8 p.m. and Thursday prior to the service.

## Services

**GOODING** — The funeral for Madge L. Christiansen, 84, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding Mormon Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements are by White Mortuary.

**THOMPSON** — The funeral for Mrs. Mary Thompson, 84, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding Mormon Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements are by White Mortuary.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Herman August Lohman Sr., 74, of Hot Springs, S.D., a former Twin Falls resident, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the direction of the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Bertha White, 74, of Twin Falls, who

died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the First, Third and Ninth Ward Mormon Chapel located off Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are by White Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

**RIHLL** — The funeral for Ernest Wayne Hall, 64, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Mormon Stake Center at Filer. Burial will be in the Filer cemetery. Friends may call at the church in Filer one hour prior to the service.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Opal Virginia Moore-Aronoff-Pastick, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call this evening at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**SHOSHONE** — A memorial service for George M. "Mac" Gray, 86, of Shoshone, who died last Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the west side of Mary Gooding Park in Shoshone. In case of inclement weather, it will be held in the Shoshone Baptist Church. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

**HAGERMAN** — The funeral for Robert Franklin Hogan, 67, of Boise, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Hagerman Methodist Church. Burial will be in Hagerman City Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Relyea Mortuary in Boise. Friends may call at the Hagerman church one hour prior to the service.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Verna Hansen, Ralph Pugh, Robt. Hudson, Mrs. Oliver Phillips and Jerry Cooley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bradley Watkins of Rupert; James McKinley of Escalante, Utah; Mrs. Daniel Green of Filer; Evelyn Eiting of Kimberly; and Mrs. Burton Nagle of Burley.

**Discharged**  
Floyd Bandy, Jerry Cooley, Thomas Edmondson, Mrs. Wayne Hamilton and son, Eugene Hatfield, Mrs. William Herschell and Mrs. Mike Sutherland and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Cliff Bean and son, Stefanie Berg, all of Jerome; Mrs. Carl Houghbaugh and Sandy Sutherland, both of Filer; Mrs. Don Morrill of King Hill; Mrs. Jim Hingard and son of Hingard; and Mrs. Ron Wright of Buhl.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffin of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Wright of Rupert.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Barbara Draper of Jerome and Lucinda Heiken of Shoshone.

**Discharged**  
Mary Newman and Eugene Baughman, both of Jerome.

**Birth**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Draper of Jerome.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
A.L. Burton of Gooding; and Florence Walker of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Dayna Anderson and Verna Norton, both of Burley; Orselma Castro and Brenda Lee, both of Heyburn; Denis Kowalski and Larry Adams, both of Rupert; and Karla Robinson of Oakley.

**Discharged**  
Lionela Reyes, Galan Grimes, Francisca Granados and Sylvia Lancaster, all of Burley; Andrea Steiner and Maria Puris, both of Rupert; and Vicki Trubitt of Oakley.

**Birth**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green of Heyburn.

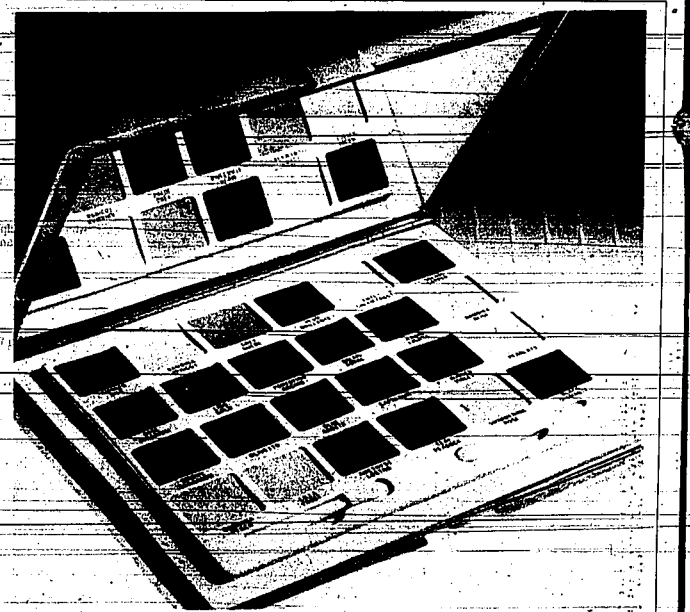
**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Matthew Kirk and Raymond Hammond, both of Rupert; Elroy Mart of Rupert; and Shirley Freiberger of Paul.

**Discharged**  
Matthew Kirk and Maria Arco, both of Heyburn; and Jose Pena of Paul.

## Neighborhood Watch



"Neighborhood Watch," a weekly feature of The Times-News, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department and the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. For more information about crime prevention, call the Police Department at 733-0800, or Bob Freeout at 733-6533.



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## Coliseum, Raiders pave way for L.A. move

Formal approval of lease expected today; 'eminent domain' rights ignored

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Coliseum Commission and Oakland Raiders reached agreement Tuesday on a lease, clearing the way for the NFL team to move immediately to the city's third largest city.

The agreement did not take into consideration a California Supreme Court ruling in June that gave the city of Oakland rights of eminent domain to seize the team and keep it in Oakland.

The court, however, refused to issue an injunction requested by Oakland to prohibit the team from moving. If the eminent domain proceedings result in Oakland seizing the team, the Raiders could be forced to move back to Oakland.

"But getting the team to move back to Oakland will not be easy," Dan Wolf, an aide of County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, said.

Details of the lease agreement, initiated by three members of the Coliseum negotiating committee and Raiders' owner Al Davis, were not announced. A news conference was scheduled for today after the full Coliseum Commission votes — as expected — to approve the pact.

The state Supreme Court ruled Oakland could sue the Raiders under the "public use" provision of eminent domain. The city plans to pursue the matter in Monterey Superior Court, trying to prove the Raiders are of such great importance to Oakland that the city may use its powers of eminent domain to stop the team from moving.

The power of eminent domain is generally used by cities to condemn properties for use in building freeways, sanitation projects and other public works facilities.

If Oakland wins in Monterey Superior Court and their victory is upheld on likely appeals, the city would have to pay Davis and the other Raiders partners a "reasonable market value" for the team before forcing the team to return to Oakland.

The Los Angeles Coliseum and Raiders won a long antitrust battle against the NFL earlier this year when a U.S. District Court jury ruled the NFL violated the Sherman Antitrust Act when it blocked the Raiders' proposed moves.

That appeared to be the final act in the three-year battle and the Raiders were expected to move to Los Angeles shortly thereafter. But the NFL and city of Oakland continued the fight, taking it claim of eminent domain to the state Supreme Court.

Most county supervisors were ecstatic over

the announcement.

"This is a historic day," said supervisor Michael Antopovich.

Hahn added, "I'm so glad. This is the best team we could hope to have playing in Los Angeles."

Al LoCasale, executive assistant to Davis, said, "Our lawyers felt that in the end we will end up free. Obviously, this (the eminent domain suit) is a unique approach to law."

"I think were that the law, there would be no reason to have leases. Once you got to the end of the lease, you would be claiming eminent domain and keep you from moving. But this is still the United States of America and our lawyers feel that the courts will agree with us."

The Coliseum was vacated three years ago by the Los Angeles Rams, who moved to

nearby Anaheim. The following year, Davis and the Coliseum Commission began negotiations to bring the Raiders to Los Angeles.

When they announced their plans in 1980, the NFL immediately sought and received a court order blocking the move.

The league claimed the move was a violation of rule 4.3 of the NFL Constitution which requires approval by three-fourths of the franchise owners for a team relocation.

The Coliseum then filed the antitrust suit and the Raiders later joined it — claiming the rule and its application to the proposed Raiders' move was a violation of federal antitrust law.

A U.S. District Court jury in Los Angeles deadlocked in the first trial last summer. But the trial was scheduled to start again today with the Raiders and Coliseum.



Come fly with me

San Francisco second baseman Duane Kuiper goes airborne as he attempts to snag catcher Milt May's throw while

leaping over Bob Dernier during the third inning of the Giants' game against the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night.

Kuiper didn't get the throw, and the Giants didn't get the victory either, losing to the Phils, 3-2. Details, Page B4.

## Angel quartet reaches AL All-Star team

Fisk earns highest vote total

NEW YORK (UPI) — The talented California Angels placed four players on the All-Star team, and Chicago catcher Carlton Fisk was the top vote-getter after all ballots were tabulated, the American League announced Tuesday.

First baseman Rod Carew, second baseman Bobby Grich and outfielders Reggie Smith and Fred Lynn of the Angels all landed starting berths in the July 13 All-Star game at Montreal's Olympic Stadium. Carew will be making his 13th consecutive appearance in the All-Star game.

Milwaukee shortstop Robin Yount, who was trailing New York's Bucky Dent until last week, apparently benefited from a late surge of votes to outpace Dent by more than a half-million votes. Designated to reserve duty this year, is battling just .143.

Kansas City third baseman George Brett and Oakland outfielder Rickey Henderson also will start for the American League. The starting pitchers and reserves will be selected by the AL office in consultation with A's

Manager Billy Martin, who will be trying to snap the National League's 10-game winning streak.

The National League team will be announced today.

Fisk, the veteran catcher of the White Sox, received 2,625,650 votes; tops among all American Leaguers. He finished 1.3 million votes ahead of Milwaukee's Ted Simmons and will be making his third straight start.

Carew has been voted to the All-Star team every year since the selection process was turned over to the fans 13 years ago. His outstanding Boston's Carl Yastrzemski by 150,000 votes.

Grich narrowly secured the starting spot at second base, edging New York's Willie Randolph by 45,000 votes. Brett was the easy winner for the third base job, outdistancing Cleveland's Toby Harrah and New York's Graig Nettles by more than a million votes.

Brett and Oakland outfielder Reggie Henderson edged out New York's Dave Winfield for the final outfield spot by 3,350 votes. Jackson will be making his third consecutive start and ninth overall in the All-Star game.

Semifinal matches set for Thursday

## Injuries nag West Germany, Italy

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — West Germany and Italy, both looking to equal Brazil's record of three World Cup titles, will be without key players for Thursday's semifinal games.

The West Germans, who won soccer's world championship in 1954 and 1974, face France without captain Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, who is tied for the tournament scoring lead with four goals.

Italy, which captured consecutive titles in 1934 and 1938, takes on Poland without iron defender Claudio Gentile, who is under a one-game suspension.

Rummenigge, voted Europe's top player the past two seasons, played for just the first half of West Germany's second-round game against Spain because of a recurring thigh injury.

West German manager Jupp Derwall hoped his star scorer could play in Seville Thursday, but the team doctor thought otherwise. Derwall also has three other ailing players. Manfred Kaltz, Hans-Peter Friegle and Wilfried Hanneke have been put on light diets for two days because of stomach disorders.

"I am short of forwards," Derwall said. "Should Rummenigge and Reinders not be fit, I will have to line up Felix Magath and Horst Hrubesch. Germany is by no means the favorite for this

semifinal.

The West German manager is also worried about the high temperatures in Seville.

"This is a big disadvantage for the German players," he said.

Durwell, 51, is recovering from the tensions of watching Monday night's televised game in which England tied Spain 0-0, sending West Germany into the semis.

"I don't know how many cigarettes I smoked during the transmission. I couldn't count them," he said. "But I know I never in my life smoked as many cigarettes within 90 minutes than I did here."

West Germany has not been defeated by European opposition for four years, a run of 32 games — but its play in Spain has been disappointing.

After losing its opener in a 2-1 shocker against Algeria, West Germany made the second round by beating Chile 4-1 and Austria 1-0 before clinching a semifinal berth on a scoreless tie against England and a 2-1 victory over Spain.

France has been steadily improving since losing its opener 3-1 to England. It progressed to the second round on a 4-1 victory over Kuwait and a 1-1 tie against Czechoslovakia and then made the semis with a 1-0 decision over Austria and a 4-1 romp against Northern Ireland.

It is the first time France has reached the semifinals since 1938, and although it lost to eventual winner Brazil, the French beat West Germany for third place in that tournament.

"There is a way to play against the Germans," said French captain Michel Platini. "And I think our style of instinctive football will be good enough to beat them."

Manager Michel Hidalgo said his squad is in good shape, claiming the victory over Northern Ireland was "the best from a French team since I took over six years ago."

Italy and Poland meet in Barcelona in a repeat of their first-round encounter, which ended in a tedious scoreless tie. But both teams have improved since.

The Italians tied all their first-round games but then swept mighty Argentina 2-1 and Brazil 3-2. Monday's upset of Brazil, led by Paolo Rossi's three goals, was a vindication for Manager Enzo Bearzot, who has been criticized in some quarters.

But against Poland the Italians will be without Gentile, who provided excellent defense on Diego Maradona of Argentina and Zico of Brazil. Gentile received his second yellow card and according to tournament rules a player is suspended for one game if given two cautions.

## Fans give Yount pleasant surprise

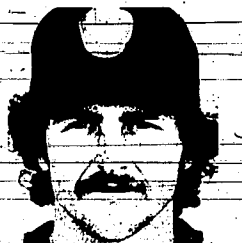
CHICAGO (UPI) — Milwaukee shortstop Robin Yount said Tuesday he was only hoping to be selected as a reserve on the American League team for next week's All-Star game in Montreal.

Instead, Yount will be a starter, thanks to a surge of last-minute votes that would be the envy of any dark-horse political candidate. Yount overtook New York shortstop Bucky Dent in the final balloting announced Tuesday evening.

"Yes, I was surprised by the large number of last-minute votes for me," said Yount, who was battling .322, nearly 200 points higher than Dent. "I was just hoping that I would be selected as a reserve. I didn't know what would happen."

Yount received 2,014,651 votes compared to 1,564,603 for Dent, who has played sparingly for the Yanks.

Yount agreed that publicity about the voting for shortstop probably helped his cause. Playing on national television twice in the past 10 days didn't hurt either.



ROBIN YOUNT Gets 2,014,651 votes

"I'm sure the exposure of playing on the Game of the Week in Boston and the big deal that has been made of it had something to do with it," said Yount, who finished first in the voting at his position for the first time.

Hard-hitting Brewers climb near top of standings

## 'Harvey's Wallbangers' pack powerful punch in AL East

By RAY SONS  
Chicago Sun-Times

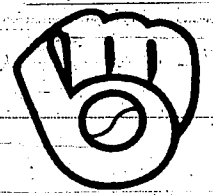
MILWAUKEE — Too many of Harvey's Wallbangers are putting American League pitchers under the table. They wake up in the showers, their heads ringing with a symphony played by Louisville Slugger.

If the victims accuse Harvey, the bartender, of slipping them a Mickey, he says he's pouring from the same old bottles used by Buck Rodgers, who topped the same bar before him.

The names on the labels are Cecil Cooper, Ben Oglivie, Garmon Thomas, Robin Yount, Paul Molitor, Ted Simmons.

The labels are the same, but the results certainly are different.

Going into Tuesday night's game with Chicago, the Brewers had won 22 of 31 games since Kuenen replaced



League record for most home runs hit in 14 consecutive games, 35.

"I've never seen anything like it in my life," says Harvey himself, who has been on this planet 51 years. "It's the best hitting team I've ever seen. They can hit for average. They can hit for power. They can field. And we get guys who can pitch."

Sure, Harvey, but the same guys played so poorly under Rodgers that they got him fired. How are you any different?

"I told them to go out and have a good time."

Apparently, that's just what he did. If there is any magic in this sun-burned, tobacco-chewing veteran of 30 years in baseball, it lies in knowing when to relax the reins and let his brewery horses have their heads.

"Putting it all in one word," says first baseman Cooper, "it's relax-

ation." Harvey tells us to just go out and play the game.

"We're playing the game for fun," says Oglivie. "Prior to Harvey being manager, there was a lot of misunderstanding between players and manager. It was a controlled situation where players were not allowed to do anything. If you relax in any work, you allow your natural ability to take over. The end results are going to be better."

Rodgers had led this veteran club to the best record in the AL East in 1981, his first season as manager. But his methods apparently had rubbed some stars the wrong way.

There were a couple of "cancers" on the club, Buck had said, without identifying the malignancies. When a Milwaukee sports-writer fingered catcher Simmons as one of the sores, it made Simmons so mad he quit

talking to writers.

"There was a lot of pressure on the club that a lot of people didn't see," says reserve catcher Charlie Moore. "The attitude of the club has completely turned around."

Yount, who inherited the job because somebody had to do it, and he was the oldest resident somebody on the coaching staff when Rodgers was canned. He had been a Brewer battling coach for 11 seasons.

General manager Harry Dalton accorded him the title "interim manager," making him sort of a tadpole that would never be a frog. "The interim," Dalton explained, "simply means that at some point we will have someone else come in and manage. However, the duration of the interim period is open-ended and it could well go through the end of the 1982 season."

If Harvey keeps on managing this way, Dalton will ring down the curtain on his "interim" at the risk of getting himself chased out of town. Harry has said recently that it looks like Harvey will be around a long time.

Reportedly, the Brewer front office was only trying to protect Kuenen with that "interim" label. His bosses didn't want to land pressure on a guy who had had health problems.

Kuenen, a shortstop hypochondriac in 1976, a stomach ailment cost him 50 pounds in 10 weeks in 1977. A blood clot forced the amputation of his right leg below the knee in 1980. He had some internal bleeding this last spring training. He says he is healthy now, but he must take blood thinners and get his blood tested every two weeks.

He was a logical choice for hiring by late Frank Lane as a batting

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# New acquisitions McWilliams, Morrison pace Pirates' win

By United Press International

The Pirates are glad a couple of newly acquired players are now passengers on their ship.

Larry McWilliams, making his second start since being acquired from Atlanta on July 1, tossed a five-hitter and Jim Morrison picked up from the White Sox last month, belted a solo homer to lead Pittsburgh to a 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

The Pirates have now won eight of their last 10 games and 14 of their last 19.

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It was McWilliams' first complete game since he defeated San Francisco on Sept. 30, 1981, and his first shutout since Sept. 16 of last year, when he two-hit San Diego. McWilliams, 4-3, is now 2-0 since moving to the Pirates. He struck out four and walked none.

Pittsburgh scored its run in the second when Morrison hit a 3-0 pitch off loser Bob Knepper, 2-10, over the

left field wall. The Pirates collected only three hits in the game and did not have a baserunner after the sixth.

Houston threatened in the first when Tony Scott and Ray Knight hit back-to-back singles, but McWilliams got Jose Cruz to bunt out and then got Phil Garner on a roller in front of the plate. The only other Astro threat came in the fourth when Ray Knight was hit by a pitch and Cruz singled, but McWilliams induced Garner to hit into a double play and got Art Howe to pop out.

**Phillies 3, Giants 2**

At Philadelphia, Bo Diaz extended his hitting streak to 11 games and singled home the tie-breaking run with two out in the eighth to spark the Phillies. Sparky Lyle, 3-2, the second of three Philadelphia pitchers, picked up the victory and Thur McGraw worked the ninth for his third save.

**Cardinals 3, Reds 1**

At Cincinnati, Steve Mura, who hadn't won a game since May 26, pitched a five-hitter to extend the Reds' losing streak to nine games.

**Mura, 6-7, struck out three and walked four in beating the Reds for the second time against seven career losses.**

**Cubs 7, Braves 2**

At Atlanta, Junior Kennedy capped a three-run seventh with a two-run single to lead the Cubs, snapping the Braves' six-game winning streak. Atlanta's Dale Murphy hit his 23rd homer of the year, tops in the majors.

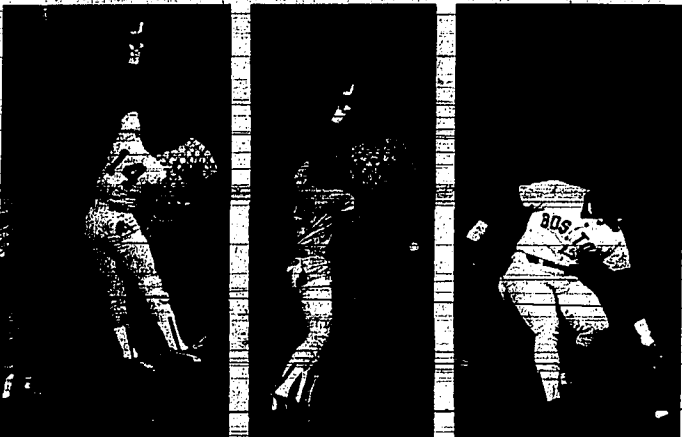
**Padres 5, Expos 3**

At Montreal, pitcher John Curtis helped win his own game with a

two-run single in the second. Curtis went 5 2-3 innings to increase his record to 6-3 and Luis DeLeon earned his sixth save.

**Dodgers 9, Mets 3**

At New York, Steve Sax's two-run single highlighted a four-run sixth to lead the Dodgers, who benefitted from five Mets errors. Dave Stewart, 4-4, went six innings, surrendering six hits. Mike Scott, 6-6, also went six innings and suffered the loss while giving up eight runs, only three of which were earned.



Boston's Jim Rice leaps for George Brett's hit, left; watches it fall, center, then recovers it

# Veteran McRae belts grand slam to lead Royals past Boston, 6-2

By United Press International

Hal McRae is supposed to be nearing the twilight of his career, but somebody forgot to tell him.

The Kansas City veteran belted his third career grand slam in the fifth inning Tuesday night to propel the Royals to a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox behind the combined five-hit pitching of Vida Blue and Bill Castro.

Blue scattered five hits, walked five and struck out six in seven innings to improve his record to 6-5 before yielding to Castro, who held the Red Sox hitless over the final two innings to register his first save in his first game as a Royal.

Rookie Don Slaught, who was called up from Omaha earlier in the day because of a broken ankle suffered by John Wathan, singled in his first major-league at-bat in the first and took third on George Brett's double. Amos Otis walked and McRae unloaded his 13th home run of the season off John Tudor, 6-4, to raise his major league-leading RBI total to 76.

Boston cut the lead to 4-1 in the

## American

second on a double by Glen Hoffman and a single by Wade Boggs, but the Royals countered with a run in the half of the inning when Frank White doubled, took third on a groundout and scored on a sacrifice fly by Willie Wilson.

The Red Sox scored again in the seventh on a walk to Boggs, a double by Jerry Remy and a run-scoring groundout by Dwight Evans.

Dennis Werth scored Kansas City's final run in the eighth inning on a throwing error by shortstop Glenn Hoffman.

**A's 7, Indians 3**

At Oakland, Davey Lopes drove in three runs with two home runs and Brian Kingman scattered seven hits to pick up his first victory in six decisions for the A's.

**Tigers 11, Twins 6**

At Detroit, Lance Parrish drove in

three runs with a pair of home runs and scored three runs to help struggling batterymate Jack Morris, 9-9, throw a four-game losing streak.

**Blue Jays 4, Rangers 3**

At Arlington, Texas, Damaso Garcia's triple, a ball that was misplayed by center fielder Billy Sample, drove home the winning run in the seventh inning and helped Toronto snap a three-game losing streak.

The Blue Jays won just their fourth game in their last 13 outings when Garcia's fly ball off loser Frank Tanana, 4-10, was misplayed by Sample, who followed Lloyd Moseby, who had singled, to score from first base.

Texas tied the score 3-3 in the bottom of the sixth against rookie right-hander Jim Golt, who had reared, 13 straight batters, and was working on a three-hitter. Buddy Bell smacked a two-out double and scored when Dave Hostetler hit his 12th homer of the season, a line drive over the left field wall.

### Buhl defeats Gooding-Wendell

GOODING — Pushed into extra innings, Buhl's "B" American Legion baseball team exploded for four runs in the eighth Tuesday night to outlast Gooding-Wendell, 9-8.

Winning pitcher Charlie Carter opened the rally by drawing a walk and stealing second base from where he scored on Mark Munroe's single. Dan Johnson's single put

Indians on first and second and, after a fielder's choice, a double steal moved them to second and third.

Darin Strickler brought those runners home with a double, then Mark Tating capped the uprising with a single, scoring Strickler.

Carter, who relieved starter Strickler in the sixth, fanned seven over the last three innings to gain

his sixth victory in eight decisions. Gooding-Wendell fell to 10-4 in conference overall.

Buhl, 21-5 overall and 11-1 in league play, hosts Minico's "A" team tonight at 7.

Buhl: 100 11 04-8 1  
Gooding-Wendell: 111 08-6 1  
Strickler, Carter (1) and Davis, Scott (1); Crowe and DeBo, W-Carter, L-Crowe.

# Scoreboard

## Baseball

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(New York at Boston not included)

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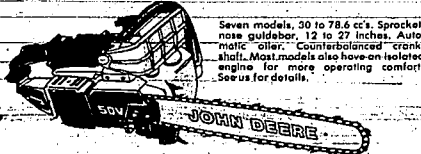


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## A Taste of the Rainbow



### Giant Skewered Mixed Grill

- 1 pound beef top round or sirloin
- 1 pound lean lamb
- 4 green peppers
- 12 green onions, trimmed
- 1 pound sausage, halved if large
- 6 chicken wings, baked in 400 degree oven for 20 minutes

#### Herb Butter Baste

Cut beef and lamb into hefty 2-inch chunks. Cut green pepper into 3-inch squares. Cut 3-inches from bulb-end of green onions. Alternate beef-lamb, sausage and chicken wings with green pepper and bulb end of onions on 3 or 4 large skewers. Brush with Herb Butter. Grill 2 inches above medium-hot coals, turning and basting often with Herb Butter, for 35 minutes or until done as desired. Makes 6 servings.

Herb Butter Baste: Combine  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-teaspoon rosemary (crumbled), 1-teaspoon sage (crumbled),  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt and 1 large clove garlic (minced) in a saucepan. Stir over medium heat until butter is melted. Place mixture on grill to keep warm while cooking meat.

\*Or omit lamb and use 2 pounds beef.

### Plum & Peach Summer Salad

- 1 pound red potatoes, cooked and sliced
- $\frac{1}{4}$  pound red onions, thinly sliced
- 1 pound green beans, steamed for 12 minutes
- or until tender-crisp and drained well
- Mustard Vinaigrette Dressing
- Fruit mixture
- 3 fresh California peaches, cut into wedges
- 6 fresh California plums, cut into wedges
- $\frac{1}{4}$  pound feta cheese, cut into  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch cubes (optional)
- 2-tablespoons capers (optional)

Arrange potatoes, onions and green beans separately on a tray. Dress with  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup Mustard Vinaigrette Dressing and marinate for several hours if possible. Line a large platter with lettuce. Arrange peach and plum wedges in a ring on lettuce. Arrange cheese, potatoes, onions and beans inside ring. Sprinkle potatoes with capers. Drizzle remaining  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup Dressing over all. Makes 6 servings.

Mustard Vinaigrette Dressing: Combine  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup white wine vinegar, 2-tablespoons Dijon mustard,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon pepper and 1 medium clove garlic in electric blender. Whirl to blend. Slowly add 1-cup vegetable oil while blending at low speed. Stir in 1-teaspoon basil (crumbled) and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon thyme. Makes 1 cup.

\*Place potatoes in a large pan of boiling water. Return to boil and cook 15 minutes or until tender. Drain. When cool enough to handle, cut into  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch slices. Place in a bowl and toss with 2-tablespoons white wine or chicken stock, if desired.

### Senegalese Soup

- 2-tablespoons butter
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons curry powder
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$  medium onion, chopped
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped celery
- 2 small or 1 large fresh California nectarines, cubed
- 2 cans ( $1\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce size) regular strength chicken broth
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup plain yogurt
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup half-and-half
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sliced almonds, toasted (for garnish)
- 1 fresh California nectarine, thinly sliced (for garnish)

Melt butter in large saucepan. Add curry powder, salt, onion, celery and nectarine cubes. Sauté 2 or 3 minutes or until onion is tender. Add broth and bring to boil. Gently boil 5 minutes. Cool. Turn into electric blender container and whirl until smooth. If preferred, press through a sieve into a bowl. Stir in yogurt and half-and-half. Chill thoroughly. Serve with toasted sliced almonds and additional sliced nectarines on top. Dollop with yogurt. Makes  $1\frac{1}{2}$  quarts; six 1-cup servings.

### Fruit with Sherry Cloud Sauce

- 4 egg yolks
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar
- 2-tablespoons cornstarch
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup dry sherry
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 4 cups sliced fresh California peaches or nectarines
- Praline Lace (optional)

Beat together egg yolks, 6-tablespoons sugar and cornstarch in top of double boiler. Whisk in sherry. Place over simmering water and cook stirring constantly until thickened, about 12 minutes. Cool and chill. Whip 1 cup whipping cream with remaining 2-tablespoons sugar and fold into cooled sherry mixture. Divide fruit among 6 dessert dishes. Dollop fruit with sauce and sprinkle with Praline Lace if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Praline Lace: Generously butter a rimless, 14 x 17-inch baking sheet with about 12-tablespoons butter. Sprinkle with  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup brown sugar (packed) leaving a 1-inch border on all sides. Broil 6 inches from heat watching carefully and turning pan to prevent burning. 3 minutes or until sugar is bubbling. Cool. Loosen lace with a spatula and break into pieces. Store in an airtight container.

Reminiscent of a rainbow, colorful California Summer Fruits are now at their peak of abundance and flavor. Golden peaches, mahogany colored plums, rosy nectarines and sunny yellow Bartlett pears offer a wealth of summer menu possibilities. Enjoy their pleasing contrasting textures and nutritional benefits with this array of creative recipes featuring California Summer Fruits in every course from soup to salad through dessert. The perfect beverage accompaniment for your outdoor patio buffet? Refreshing iced tea, of course.

For openers, begin with a cold creamy fruit soup. California nectarines star in this quickly blended and mildly curried Senegalese Soup. The main course, a Giant Skewered Mixed Grill, contains both beef and lamb plus sausages and chicken wings seasoned with an herb butter basting. Accompany this with an artfully arranged fruit-and-vegetable salad platter. Potato slices, red onion rings and slender green beans are marinated in a tangy mustard vinaigrette, served on a bed of filly lettuce and surrounded by wedges of golden ripe California peaches and tart-sweet plums.

Dessert is a showy fruit torte with Bartlett pears and colorful plums adorning the top of a sponge or yellow-cake and glazed with peach or apricot preserves. Whipped cream piped vertically makes a decorative border. An alternative dessert, not pictured, could be sliced fresh peaches or nectarines topped with fluffy Sherry Cloud Sauce and sprinkled with Praline Lace.

The beverage of choice to serve at this summer buffet is iced tea, everyone's favorite refresher. Its clean, fresh taste goes equally well with main course entrees and desserts. And because iced tea is not sweet and noncarbonated, it's truly a thirst quenching drink. Make up a big pitcherful so guests can have seconds or thirds.

If these recipes have you inspired, you'll want to order an entire colorful 48-page recipe booklet featuring imaginative cooking with fresh California Bartlett pears, plums, peaches and nectarines. Send \$1.00 to "A Taste of the Rainbow," P. O. Box 255627, Sacramento, California 95865.

### German Fruit Torte

- $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup powdered sugar
- 10-tablespoons butter
- 1 cup sieved apricot or peach preserves
- Spongecake or 1 (10-inch) layer yellow cake
- 3-tablespoons kirsch (optional)
- 2 or 3 fresh California plums, cut into wedges
- 2 or 3 fresh California Bartlett pears, sliced
- 1 cup whipping cream

For pastry base, combine flour and 5-tablespoons powdered sugar in a bowl. Cut in butter to make fine crumbs. Pat mixture into bottom of a 10-inch cake pan with removable bottom. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 25 minutes or until light golden. Cool on rack and gently remove from pan. Place on cake plate. Brush with  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sieved preserves. Top base with layer of spongecake. Sprinkle cake with kirsch. Arrange fruit on cake and brush with remaining  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup preserves, coating all cut surfaces of pears thoroughly. Beat cream with remaining 3-tablespoons powdered sugar until stiff. Spoon into pastry bag fitted with star tip. Pipe cream vertically on sides of cake and around fruit to form a border.

Spongecake: Beat 2 egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup granulated sugar. Beat until stiff peaks form. In a separate bowl beat 2 egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Beat in 1-teaspoon lemon juice. Fold in egg white mixture and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup flour. Pour into a buttered, brown paper-lined 10-inch cake pan or springform pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 25 minutes or until center springs back when touched. Cool. Peel off paper.



# Try picnic to kindle romance

By LUCY COOPER  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Try a picnic as your last-ditch effort at kindling romance. Food al fresco sets the mood for amorous intrigue.

Now, now — no one's suggesting anything so blatant as Lancelot on the Grass a la Manet as your exercise in seduction. The Tom Jones approach (you remember the eating scene in the movie) should be avoided as too vulgar around the edges (and in the middle, too).

Ah, but there are other, less obvious, but equally effective culinary plays for stirring his — or her romantic interest.

If you're stuck making your move next to a soccer field in full swing, don't worry, the situation is romantically retrievable.

While you are in serious competition for a woman's attention, you still might manage to lure his or her gaze away from the field to your field of play with the dazzle of a fancy tailgate picnic. You may have to hand-feed your friend to grasp your share of the attention, but then, there's a certain voluptuousness to that.

Devise your own game plan with a few boxes of savory quail, a perfect finger food. Stimulate the palate with a dab of caviar with deviled egg as the carrier. Arouse curiosity about your sophisticated tastes by choosing a platter of goat cheeses served with papaya and dewy grapes.

A variety of green peas, half mixed with crunchy fresh vegetables is a splashy triumph of color as well as flavor that should go right to the heart of the matter. And then there's that certain demure charm you can extract from a tray of pecan cookies and sliced cranberry-coconut loaf.

Add a bottle of wine to these packables, a pretty tablecloth, good china and stemmed wine glasses. Tote them in a well-lined picnic basket and take off. Be sure to prepare enough to feed any strays who may happen along. The approval of friends can't hurt.

Pray that it doesn't rain. Here are the recipes for foods that pack and transport well, and that, with the exception of the pasta, may be eaten with the fingers. All are delicious served cold.

**DEVILED EGGS WITH RED AND BLACK CAVIAR**

1 dozen medium eggs  
1/2 of an 8-ounce package of cream cheese, brought to room temperature  
1/4 cup mayonnaise

1 tablespoon Dijon mustard  
Tabasco sauce, salt and pepper to taste

Small jars of red and black caviar. Hard-boil eggs and cool. Peel, slice in half horizontally, remove yolks and place in a small bowl. Mash yolks, mix in thoroughly the cream cheese, mayonnaise, mustard, Tabasco, salt and pepper. You may use a food processor or blender for this.

With a spoon or with a pastry bag fill the egg whites with the yolk mixture. Sprinkle half the filled eggs with the red caviar, the other half with the black. Arrange on a platter covered with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until ready to use.

**GOAT CHEESES, PAPAYA, GRAPES AND BETTY LOU'S PEPPER JELLY**

Peel several goat cheeses and remove coverings immediately before arranging on platter. Peel, seed and slice a ripe papaya, rinse and wipe clusters of purple and white grapes and arrange them on a large platter. Serve with thin slices of French bread or crackers with the jelly.

2 cups red bell peppers, or a mixture of red and green

1 cup hot peppers

3 cups vinegar (not wine vinegar)

5 pounds plus 1 cup sugar

2 bottles or four packets of Certo (most Certo packages contain 2 packets of liquid Certo).

Cut peppers to fingernail size in food processor. Combine all ingredients except Certo in a large pot and bring to a rolling boil for one full minute. Add the two bottles or four packets of Certo. Remove from heat and ladle into hot, sterilized jars. Seal with paraffin or with self-sealing tops.

Pepper jelly keeps for long periods in the refrigerator.

**SAUTEED STUFFED QUAIL**

12 dressed quail

2 cloves garlic, crushed

1 cup flour

1 teaspoon rosemary

1/2 teaspoon sage

1/2 cup olive oil


1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup white wine

Salt, and coarse black pepper to taste.

Stuff quail with stuffing mixture (recipe below). Rub outside of quail with crushed garlic. Mix flour with rosemary and sage. Roll quail in flour mixture.

In a large saute pan heat oil and butter to medium high heat. Place quail in the pan, and at medium-low heat, saute about 10 minutes on each side until lightly brown. Remove to a baking pan. Deglaze the saute pan with the wine, strain and pour over quail. Sprinkle quail with salt, then with coarsely ground fresh black pepper. Bake in a 300-degree oven for 10 minutes.



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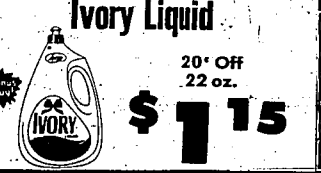
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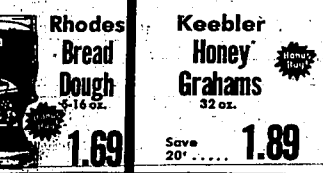


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## New future predicted for meat patty

By BEV BENNETT  
Chicago Sun-Times

For those who have been on a steady hamburger diet, my prediction may hold little interest.

But for those who view the dish as mere nostalgia, it's time for reconsideration. I foresee a glorious future for the all-American meat patty.

After all, if we're developing an appreciation for homespun food, what better fits the criteria than juicy ground beef? Even the French envy the quality of American meat.

Since people have become more fat conscious, there is a tendency to select the leanest ground beef available—usually ground round—for hamburgers. However, ground chuck (between-ground-round-and-hamburger in its fat content) usually produces a juicier and less-crumbly patty.

When mixing the meat and seasonings, handle the meat as little as possible. It's like pastry dough. The more it's handled, the tougher it becomes.

Also resist the temptation to press down on the meat with a spatula while the patty is cooking. This will force the meat's juices out, making the hamburger drier.

### HAMBURGERS

Time: about 15 minutes  
Cost: less than \$1.75  
1/4 pound ground chuck  
3 tablespoons pimiento-stuffed olives, finely chopped  
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano  
Salt and pepper to taste

1 medium-size vidalia or other sweet onion  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Chill the burger mixture for 15 minutes. Combine ground meat, olives, oregano, salt and pepper to taste. Go easy on the salt since the olives are salty. Mix lightly and set aside.

Peel onion and thinly slice. Separate into rings. Melt butter and oil together in skillet. Add onions and saute about 10 minutes or until onions are tender. Remove and set aside.

Form meat into 2 large, flat patties. Add to skillet and cook over medium heat, allowing 3 to 4 minutes per side for medium. When hamburgers are cooking on second side, return onions to skillet to warm. Serve hamburgers on rye bread, topping each with half the onions and a second slice bread. Makes 2 servings.

### PEASALAD

Time: about 15 minutes (without chilling)

Cost: about \$1  
1/2 pound shelled fresh peas (1 pound in the shell) or 1 (10-ounce) box frozen peas

1 tablespoon fresh chopped dill or 1 teaspoon dried  
3 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Generous dash fresh ground pepper  
If buying fresh peas, purchase them in the pod to assure freshness. Otherwise they may taste starchy and you'll be better off with frozen peas.

Place fresh or frozen peas in small saucepan with 1-cup water. Cover pan and cook over medium heat about 5 minutes or until tender. Drain and cool peas to lukewarm. Place peas in bowl with dill, mayonnaise, salt and pepper and mix well. If possible, cover and refrigerate 1 or 2 hours to chill and allow flavors to blend. Makes 2 servings.

## Honey book has recipes

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Larry Lonik, a social scientist with a degree from the University of Michigan, was sufficiently fascinated with the bee world to write a cookbook, "The Healthy Taste of Honey" (The Donner Company, \$5.95). Interspersed with the excellent recipes are items, poetry and general information about bees and their by-product, honey. Two and one-half years of research (in the midst of 2 1/2 million honeybees at the Michigan State University Entomology Department) and talking to bee-keepers, honey dealers, cooks and nutritionists produced an interesting and helpful book which is a must for anyone who enjoys "the taste of honey."

### CREAMY HONEY MOLD

2 cups milk  
2 eggs  
1 envelope (1/4 ounce) unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup honey  
1/4 cup chopped candied ginger  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Fresh or frozen sliced peaches, raspberries or strawberries, if desired.

In heavy saucepan, combine milk and eggs; beat until well mixed. Sprinkle gelatin over top and let soften for several minutes. Stir in honey; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is creamy and slightly thickened. Add ginger and vanilla. Remove from heat and cool until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon, about 20 to 30 minutes. Fold in whipped cream and pour into 5-cup mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm, at least four hours or overnight. Serve with fresh or frozen peaches, raspberries or strawberries, if desired. Makes six to eight servings.

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Willetta Warberg

## Appetizers come in small morsels

Times-News correspondent

Pre-dinner, cocktail or appetizer snacking should be done in small, complete bite-sized morsels. These hors d'oeuvres should be nothing more than a tease for the meal to come.

Never during the year, does the marketplace provide us with so many inexpensive and delectable candidates for minuscule treats. For variety, use your imagination to combine fruit with vegetable on sweet, sour or salty base with a wrap of cold meat or cheese, soft taco shell or piece of toast.

Several suggestions for continued success: (1) If preparing canapes ahead and refrigerating or freezing them, be sure to spread the toast or cracker with margarine or butter and chill before putting on the final topping. This protects the crispness of the toast or cracker. (2) For interesting combinations, use differently textured foods and don't be afraid to drop a bit of sweetness on top of a salty food or vice versa.

Maybe the following hors d'oeuvres ideas will be new to you.

### RAW VEGETABLE ROLLS

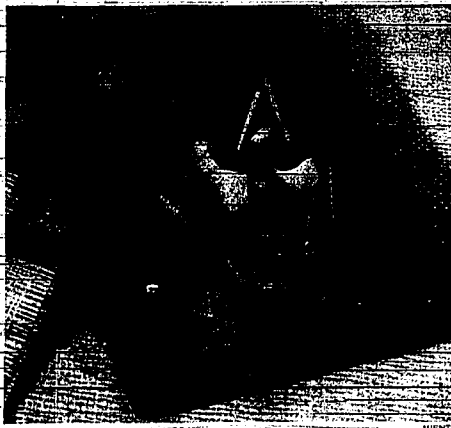
Carrot sticks  
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Papaya sticks  
Pineapple sticks  
Apple wedges, (dip in lemon juice to prevent browning)  
Use squares of thinly sliced boiled

ham or other sandwich meats, roast beef or turkey and roll the squares around vegetable or fruit pieces; skewer the rolls shut with toothpicks. If desired, skewer a small contrasting piece of vegetable or fruit on top of the roll to garnish and add more flavor. Sometimes you may want to squeeze (using mustard or ketchup squeeze bottle) a mixture of equal parts mayonnaise, sour cream and cream cheese in each roll.

**ORIENTAL KABOBS**  
1/4 cup margarine or butter  
2 slices bread, crusts removed  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
pinch ground ginger  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/4 teaspoon soy sauce  
2 tablespoons marmalade  
18 bite-sized cubes cooked ham  
1 small can mandarin oranges, drained

To skillet, melt half the margarine or butter. Add bread slices, lightly brown on both sides; drain on paper toweling; cut each slice into 8 squares. To skillet, add remaining margarine or butter, the vinegar, mustard, ginger, cloves, soy sauce, marmalade; cook, stirring, until well-blended. Add ham and cook, over low heat, about 5 minutes, stirring. With toothpick, skewer a mandarin orange section, ham cube, more mandarin orange and a piece of fried bread. Repeat previous procedure until all ham and bread are used. Serve kabobs while warm or at room temperature. If desired, keep kabobs warm in small butter warmer and serve alongside kabobs as dip. (Makes 18 kabobs.)

**MINI REUBENS**  
b. natural Swiss cheese, grated  
1/4 cup sauerkraut, rinsed off with



Snap Peas star in attractive cocktail rolls

hot water and drained thoroughly prepared mustard.  
3-4 slices rye bread, crust removed and cut into 1/2 by 2-inch strips  
30 slices, about 4-5 inches square, pastrami

In mixing bowl, combine grated cheese and sauerkraut. Spread a little mustard on strips of bread. Place spoonful of cheese-sauerkraut mixture and a strip of bread in center of piece of pastrami; roll tightly and

skewer with toothpick. Continue last procedure until all pastrami is used. Cover; refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 30 hors d'oeuvres.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** Get your watermelon now. Other soft fruits are coming in at better prices now. Buy meats you can chunk for skewered barbecuing or fondue. Small turkeys are sensible eating. Don't expect any spectacular sales for a while.

## Drive-up pizza shack newest in fast foods

KIRKLAND, Wash. (UPI) — So far, pizza at its noblest — with dripping sauce and gooey cheese — has stood like a rock against the tide of America's fast-food loving, car-borne society.

The best pizza is immobile, found at small, hot parlors with greasy gingham on the tables. There's free delivery of your pepperoni and cheese, of course — if you like it cooled for 30 minutes before you eat it.

Pizza has escaped the fate of delivery through the drive-up window, capable of serving up everything else from food out of plastic boxes and getting money to pay for it to dropping off film and going to church.

Until now.

Three Seattle businessmen say they have already made a start to taking pizza to the shopping center parking lots of America.

And they want to sell it at drive-up windows, unbacked.

"The consumer will be able to drive up to the window of a Pizzamat store

and order precisely the combination of toppings he or she wants, and take the custom-made pizza home to bake when it is convenient," Peter Luhrs, president of the new venture, said.

The first Pizzamat opened this week in Kirkland. Nine more are planned for Seattle's suburbs.

The pizza dough will be made fresh daily at a central kitchen and topped with sauce and cheese. Pre-measured packets — of — quality-controlled anchovies, mushrooms and the like will be available.

"I think the real secret to our success will be the quality and the convenience at a reasonable price," said part-owner Jay Kasin, former head of the audit department at Seattle First National Bank. The other partner in the venture is Bob Alberg, a former stockbroker with Foster and Marshall who is leaving Wall Street behind for parking lot pizzas.

The drive-up pizza pits, naturally, are identical pre-fab clones.

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## Salt 'connection' doubted

Chicago Tribune

It has become trendy to quit salt as just another bad habit leading to disease and disaster. But maybe everybody's favorite seasoning isn't quite as guilty as we've been led to believe.

According to American Health magazine, the facts are slightly muddled, 'nd they don't always support today's popular theory that low-salt diets will reduce

hypertension.

According to AH, the only time doctors have seen a lowering of high blood pressure with sodium restriction is when people cut their salt intake to 500 milligrams or less a day — roughly a tenth of the amount the average American consumes — and a regimen virtually impossible to maintain outside of a hospital. Even on these severe salt-restricted diets, experiments have shown that only about half of the hypertensives tested

showed any lowering in blood pressure.

Any other reduction in daily salt intake, until one reaches the 500 milligram level, does not seem to have much influence on blood pressure.

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# Give celery second thought

By EDIE LOW  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Sometimes we get so used to seeing foods in certain places in the grocery store that we really don't see them at all. Oh, we buy them if we need them, but seldom do we give them a second thought.

Consider celery. When is the last time you considered the variety of dishes into which it fits so well?

We are so used to thinking of celery as another ingredient in a tossed salad or soup that we never wonder if there are other ways to prepare it.

Yet celery is interesting, both as a food and historically.

History tells us that celery was known in 16th century Italy and spread to other parts of Europe. Even before that, it was considered by the ancient Chinese to have medicinal qualities. They used celery as a blood purifier.

While we may not think of it in that way today, if we are

on a diet we do consider its calorie count, which is low. One large rib about eight inches long has only five calories. And it has phosphorus, potassium, calcium and traces of other vitamins and minerals. It is also a good source of fiber in the diet.

As recently as 30 years ago, the celery available to us was white with pale yellow leaves. It was that way because it had to be bleached so it would be tender. To bleach it, mounds of dirt were piled around the stalks as they grew so the sun never touched them to turn the celery green.

Now we have a new breed that grows up tender — and green. Or it should be.

Celery is a good buy at 59 cents a stalk when you consider how far a stalk goes.

When buying, pass up any with leaves that are turning yellow to brown. It's getting old. Pass it up if the ribs are flabby.



Refresh your guests with the frosty goodness of Icy Strawberries and Melon with sauce

## Strawberries have great versatility

SAN FRANCISCO — Summer has arrived! And with it a bounty of wonderfully sweet fresh strawberries from the fields of California.

The lovely fragrance, bright red color and delectable taste of strawberries just seem to say "summer."

There will be a plentiful supply of strawberries in the markets from now through early fall. Enjoy them while they are at their absolute best, straight from the refrigerator as an out-of-hand snack or in countless luscious ways from appetizers to dessert.

When every year menu plans, be sure to select fully ripened berries that are plump and bright red with fresh green caps. This is important because strawberries do not ripen appreciably once picked. And since they are ready to eat when they leave the market, strawberries are great for last minute entertaining!

To keep berries at their very best, store them in a shallow container in the refrigerator. Wash berries and remove caps just before using, never far in advance, as washing removes the natural protective layer. The caps help to preserve flavor, texture and nutrition.

While most people are well aware of the strawberry's delectable flavor, few realize that it is a very nutritious treat. One whole cup of berries has only 60 calories yet supplies 150 percent of the U.S. recommended Daily Allowance of vitamin C and about 5 percent of iron. A healthy yet satisfying summer slimmer!

Thanks to California's long growing season, we can enjoy strawberries all summer long in countless ways. From America's favorite strawberry shortcake to — sundaes, pie — and parfaits, berries lend eye-catching appeal and flavor to any occasion. And because they are so versatile, strawberries combine deliciously with the other plentiful fresh summer fruits — such as plums, peaches and blueberries.

For a sparkling-light finale to a warm summer evening, serve an icy-cool dessert that tastefully melds the flavors of fresh strawberries and mouth watering cantaloupe. Icy Strawberries and Melon is a guaranteed refresher, served colorfully with melon balls, sliced strawberries and a delightful — creamy — fruit — sauce. Garnished with a fragrant sprig of mint, this frosty fruit dessert is so easy and elegant you'll want to serve it often.

### ICY STRAWBERRIES AND MELON

1/2 cup sugar  
2 1/2 cup water  
2 pint baskets fresh California strawberries  
1 1/2 cups cantaloupe cubes  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
3 tablespoons creme de cassis, black currant liqueur (optional)  
1 1/2 cups cantaloupe and/or honeydew melon balls  
1/4 cup whipping cream

1. 1 tablespoon powdered sugar mint sprigs.

In small saucepan, stir sugar and water over medium heat to dissolve sugar. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Cool to room temperature. Stem 1 basket of the berries and puree in container of electric blender with cantaloupe cubes, lemon juice and creme de cassis. Stir in cooled sugar mixture. Pour into shallow bowl and freeze until mixture is firm about 1 inch around edge. Break up with spoon and freeze until almost smooth. Cover and freeze several hours until firm.

To make sauce, stem the remaining berries and puree half in container of electric blender. Stir in cream and powdered sugar. To serve: Set aside strawberry-cantaloupe-ice at room temperature 20 minutes. Spoon 2 tablespoons sauce each into shallow serving dishes. Top with small scoops of ice, the melon balls and remaining strawberries, equally divided. Garnish with mint sprigs. (Makes 8 servings.)

## Pasta has many uses

By EDIE LOW  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Pasta has to be one of man's greatest inventions. Like an onion, it can be combined with a variety of foods to create different and delicious flavors. Or it can be eaten alone, dressed only with a little butter, cheese or tomato sauce.

Pasta is macaroni, spaghetti and noodles in all shapes and lengths. Legend has it that Marco Polo introduced pasta to Europe in the 14th century after a voyage to the Orient, but recently Italian historians say it was referred to in Italian writings from the 1200s.

From whenever, we now enjoy it thick or thin, in spirals, twists, rings, shells, tubes and even in shapes as small as grains of rice.

Some folks even make their own. But whether homemade or commercially prepared, often we do not take full advantage of this relatively

low-cost, low-calorie, nutrient-enriched food.

Fred Mueller, who got his start in the pasta business in the Mueller Co. founded by his grandfather, and who now works for the Stinner Macaroni Co. in Charlotte, N.C., said statistics show that consumers in his area eat 40 percent less than the national average. Instead, they lean more toward rice and beans, he said.

But pasta is inexpensive and can be a tremendous budget-mender. A half a pound of pasta can stretch a half a pound of meat to make four to six servings. A little pasta can turn leftovers into a different dish.

Mueller said 79 cents a pound is the average price for the more popular kinds such as elbow, macaroni and spaghetti. The price rises to about \$1.19 for the lesser-known, more exotic kinds.

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## Starch block diet theory questioned

By KIM UPTON  
Chicago Sun-Times

With starch blocker-selling like rubber boots in winter, it was only logical that someone would write a diet book to go with it.

That's what Cameron Stauth, a journalist from Eugene, Ore., did. But Betty Wedman, a registered dietitian and nutrition teacher in Chicago, had some problems with the book and with starch blockers in general.

We decided to get them together. Called the "The Starch Blocker Cookbook," the book contains diets and recipes. Although Stauth is not a doctor or dietician, he said he spoke with several doctors before creating the diet. Recipes were developed by Neil Pickens, who is not a registered dietician but consulted a registered nurse with knowledge of nutrition when developing the recipes, said Stauth.

Is this a balanced diet?  
"Yes. That's where the nurse came in. I can recommend this (diet), because I've looked into it. It's kind of just a commonsense thing, fairly low-fat, low-sugar, fairly high-starch with sort of a health food orientation," Stauth said.

Wedman wasn't so sure about that. "I have reservations on the 1,200-calorie diet. For one thing, blocking calories down to 800 with no recommendation for multiple vitamin use. And protein levels are very, very minute on a couple of days. I would say that could be quite detrimental if pursued over time."

"In the book it says these menus are not written in stone. I don't know if anyone ever follows a diet to a T. Do they?" Stauth said.

Wedman thinks people do, especially if the diet is promoted as a "New dietary breakthrough," as Stauth's is. Losing weight with the starch blocker product, Wedman added, requires a major shift in eating habits, anyway. Americans, she said, get fat from consuming too much sugar, fat and alcohol. "They don't get fat on macaroni." Furthermore, most dietitians and doctors are suggesting that Americans consume more, not less, starch, for proper weight control and good health.

Studies indicate starch consumption makes up 25 to 30 percent of our diet, while the average American eats 130 pounds of sugar per year, or one third of a pound each day. Starch blocker doesn't affect sugar.

Stauth, in part, agreed. "If you live on fat, sugar and beer, you're wasting your money. The diet product is not going to be of significant benefit," he said.

Even though Stauth said he didn't expect people to stay on his diet for extended periods of time, he said one way to keep weight off would be to continue taking starch blockers indefinitely.

"In order to lose weight and keep it off forever you would have to maintain some degree of moderation. The easiest way would be to use a starch blocker product with some degree of regularity," Stauth said.

Wedman had problems with that, too. "I think the thing that bothers me is that we're basing it all around eating a pill when, hopefully, the American public will stop questioning everything they are putting in their body. Why take a pill when it can't be adequately explained how it works?"

Stauth pointed to "anecdotal evidence that starch blocker is effective." (He said he had met many people, besides himself, who had lost weight on the diet.) Wedman said she thinks people probably could lose weight even if the pills have no effect on the human body. She said the placebo effect: the idea that people will benefit from something they perceive as being capable of helping them.

A patient will be motivated to take pills and to go with that routine if they feel that it is going to give them results. The pills alone can give them this "medical" inference that "it will work."

Even without the pills, Wedman added, Stauth's diet is quite low in calories and high in fiber, making it a fast weight-reducing diet. "You make very rigid guidelines: no fat, no sugar, low-protein. That alone is going to cause a weight loss with 1,200 calories, regardless of whether they use a starch blocker or not."

"Yeah, that's true," Stauth said. "Probably, for a lot of people it would. But, he added, he believes the pills will speed up the process.

Wedman insisted the diet alone is enough to do it. "I've done repeated studies with Dr. Jim Anderson at the VA hospital in Lexington, Ky., on fiber. A high-fiber diet reduces the amount of calories that are absorbed because of the increased transit time; the speed of the food moving through the gut. That means that the gut really absorbs fewer calories."

In addition, Wedman said, she fears Stauth's diet could be harmful to some people.

"It would be definitely harmful for anyone who is pregnant and nursing. It would also be harmful for children and teenagers. Some of the lunches include no significant amount of protein."



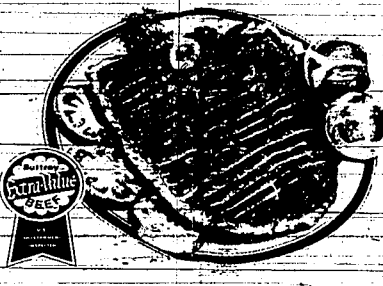
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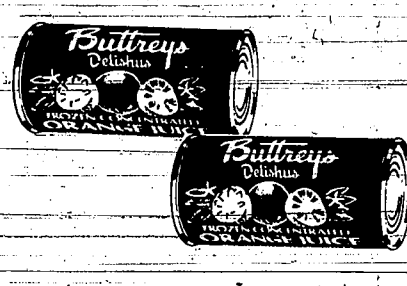
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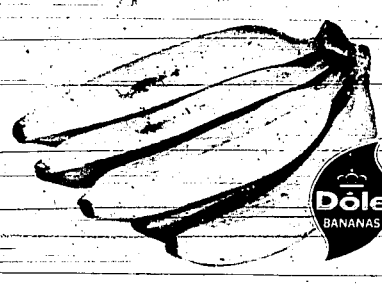
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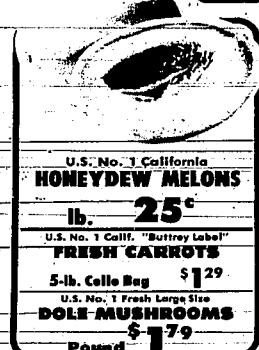
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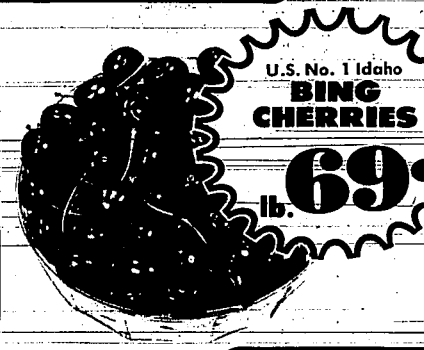
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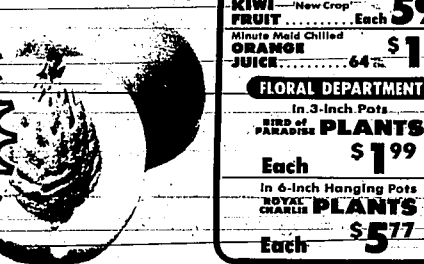
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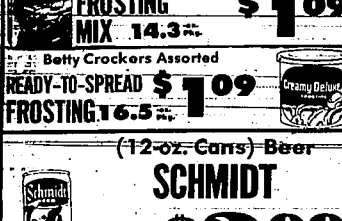
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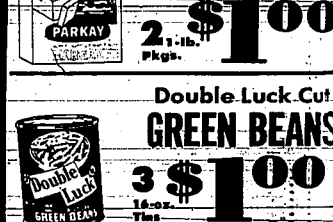


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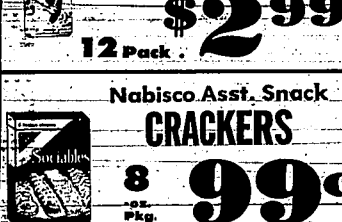


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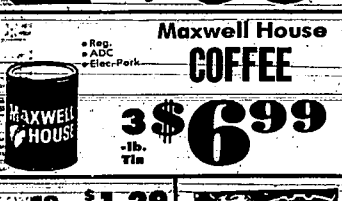
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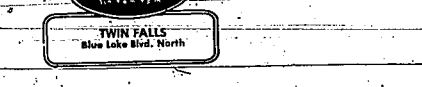
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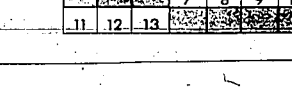
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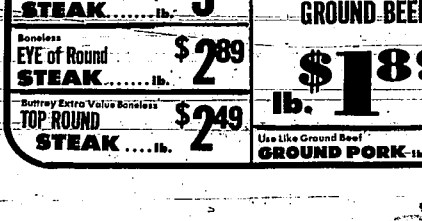
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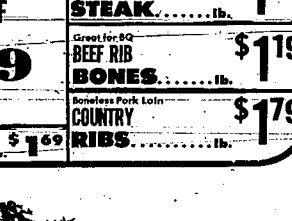
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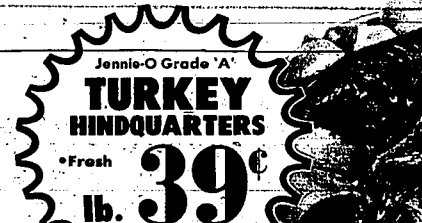
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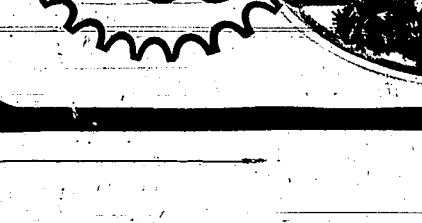
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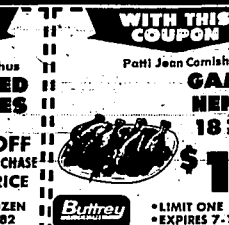
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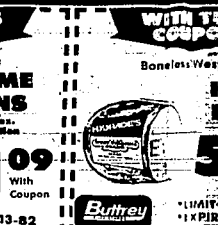
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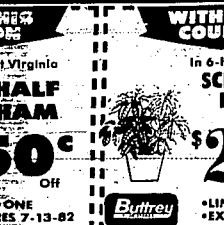
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## Moderation in all foods best policy

By ELAINE TAIT  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

I used to wallow in butter, but then I heard that eating too much of the wonderful yellow stuff would clog my arteries, so I switched to margarine.

Then someone else wrote: "Read the labels; margarine is full of chemicals." So I read the labels and sure enough, they were right. The stuff in the plastic tubs looked like a chemical feast.

Then I saw articles everywhere telling me that my heart would be healthier if I switched to polyunsaturated oils. I tried that, sure once again that I was doing "the right thing."

I gave up eating foods containing wheat flour when I discovered that my favorite food category caused allergy misery. I knew all about allergies through my reading, naturally. What I discovered, two years later, was that I had also given up a major source of an essential vitamin.

Through subsequent reading, I did some detective work after my doctor had determined that there was no detectable nerve damage and that my circulation was OK. I figured out that my numb fingers and arms were symptoms of a vitamin deficiency.

At the same time that I had given up eating wheat, I had decided to cut way down on red-meat consumption, having read that too much red meat was dangerous. I had stopped eating liver because I had read somewhere that it could send my cholesterol count soaring. The foods that I've just mentioned are the major sources of thiamine.

I cut way back on salt years ago after reading about the effect of sodium on hypertension. I stopped eating ham, bacon and hot dogs. Nitrates can cause cancer, the articles said.

I cut down on the amount of tap water I drank when I read scare stories about nitrate chemicals in wells and reservoirs. And then I discovered, through another article, that the high-protein diet that my favorite fashion magazine had convinced me was the best way to lose weight demanded large amounts of water to keep my liver and kidneys functioning.

So I bought my water bottled, from springs that I had been sure had read that not all of them were, and I stopped going on high-protein diets, which I'd begun reading were unsafe.

My appetite for sashimi (raw fish) vanished when I read about uncooked fish causing tapeworm. Char-grilled foods? They went out of my life after having the cancer finger pointed at them in scare stories several years ago.

Raw celery, once a food I could eat without worry, was high in sodium, I read. Bad for me, so I no longer lived on it when I dieted. Diet drinks? They contained artificial sweeteners. We all read about those, didn't we? Black coffee? Too much caffeine. A woman with cystic breasts should definitely cut back on coffee, the articles said.

With all my diet foods damned in print, I should have been depressed, but along came the news that weight charts were wrong. Could be 10 pounds heavier and still be "ideal." I no longer had to diet.

And then, I read that I could live to be 100 or more if I cut way down on my caloric consumption.

It's enough to make one want to stop reading, but I'm incurable. When the National Academy of Sciences report linking diet with cancer was released to the public a couple of weeks ago, I was as fascinated by the report. But I noticed an important caution this time. It said that it is not now possible, and may never be possible, to specify a diet that would protect everyone against all forms of cancer.

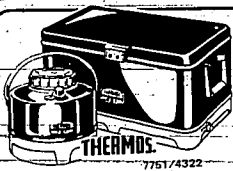
This time, I won't react by removing all fat from my diet just because the study recommended cutting consumption high in saturated and unsaturated fats to 30 percent daily calories. I'll just cut down to 30 percent, a moderate amount. And I'll use butter sometimes, oil sometimes, margarine sometimes.

The study says eat fruits, vegetables and whole-grain cereal products. I'll eat some of them, too. (I'll have a regular bowl of oatmeal to provide thiamine without triggering my allergies.) I will not overdose on oranges and Brussels sprouts just because they're mentioned as good sources of Vitamins A and C. I won't run to the vitamin store, either. The study says to eat the foods containing these vitamins, not to pop vitamin pills.

Drink alcohol in moderation, says the report. I didn't drink at all for a long time, but a few years ago, I read that a glass or two of wine was good for my circulation. I still think that's a good idea. If I weaken, I can always remind myself that I read about it somewhere—here.



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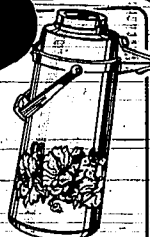
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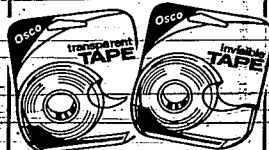
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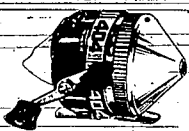
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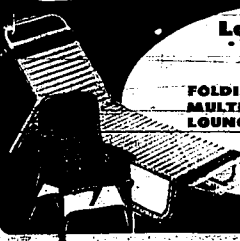
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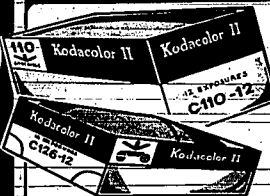
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**NEW YORK** — Today more people than ever are turning to low-sodium diets. In part this is due to the efforts of the American Heart Association, the National Institutes of Health and the U.S. Government who are urging Americans to cut down on salt.

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There are other ways to cut back on salt in your diet. Try using unsalted butter or margarine and experiment with low-sodium condiments, herbs and spices.

The recipes featured here can be made ahead for easy entertaining. Only the cook needs to know they're made with salt alternative for a low-sodium bonus.

For a 24-page color booklet containing recipes and tips on shaking the salt habit, write "The Way to Better Eating with Salt Alternative," P.O. Box 3844, Stamford, CT 06905.

**GUACAMOLE IN CHERRY TOMATOES**  
24 cherry tomatoes  
2 medium avocados  
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon minced onion  
6 drops tabasco sauce  
1 tablespoon sour cream  
1/4 teaspoon salt alternative

Slice the tops off the cherry tomatoes. Working carefully, use a small spoon to remove the pulp and the seeds. Turn the tomatoes over on paper towels to drain for 20 minutes.

Pee the avocados; then mash them by hand, in a blender or a food processor. You should have 1 cup. Mix in the remaining ingredients. Fill the tomatoes with the mixture. (Makes 20 tomatoes.)

**CHICKEN-ALMOND PINWHEELS**  
8 slices of low-sodium bread, commercial or homemade  
1 cup cooked boneless chicken breast  
1/2 cup toasted almonds, finely chopped  
4 tablespoons low-sodium mayonnaise  
1/4 teaspoon salt alternative  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
1/2 cup unsalted butter or margarine, melted

Trim the crusts from the bread. With a rolling pin, roll each piece of bread until thin. Finely chop the chicken and transfer it to a mixing bowl. Add the remaining ingredients and combine thoroughly.

Spread the mixture evenly over the bread; then roll each piece jelly-roll fashion. Brush with melted butter. Place in freezer for half an hour. Slice each roll into 4 pieces. Place seam-side down on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 375°F oven for about 15 minutes or until golden. (Makes 32 pinwheels.)

**HOT STUFFED MUSHROOM CAPS**  
24 large mushrooms, washed clean  
1 tablespoon unsalted butter or margarine  
1 scallion, sliced finely  
1 ounce unsalted farmers cheese or low-sodium cottage cheese  
1 tablespoon fresh parsley, chopped  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt alternative

1 small tomato, peeled, seeded and finely chopped

Remove the stems from the mushroom caps and chop the stems finely. Melt the butter over medium heat and saute the chopped stems and scallion until most of the liquid is reduced. Set aside to cool.

In a mixing bowl, cream the cheese, parsley, lemon juice and salt alternative until well mixed. Gently stir in the tomato. Stuff each mushroom cap with the mixture and place on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 375°F oven for about 10 minutes. (Makes 24 mushrooms.)

## Nothing refreshes like fresh fruit

By CATHERINE CHAPIN  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Fruits of the season: Melons, strawberries, blueberries, pineapple, peaches and grapes.

Nothing is as refreshing as a cold cantaloupe sliced and lightly salted; or tart blueberries in a frosted dish with a sprinkle of sugar on top.

For the single chef, buying fruit is a problem, though. Many grocery stores only sell such fruit as strawberries and blueberries in large cartons that can't be split into smaller portions. And a cantaloupe is a cantaloupe, unless the store halves it and sells each portion separately (which isn't always the best idea in terms of freshness).

So we have to plan more carefully than a family would when buying fresh fruit. For daily eating, stick with fruit you can buy in small quantities: one peach, a small bunch of grapes, two bananas.

Ask your store's produce manager: If you can split packages of strawberries and such. One large supermarket I visit regularly has started packaging strawberries in manageable one-portion sizes. A good idea.

For fruits such as cantaloupe, plan the ways you'll fix the fruit beforehand so you don't procrastinate and let it rot before it's eaten. When I buy cantaloupe, for instance, I slice half of it for a breakfast with toasted bagels or a croissant. The next day, I eat the other half with chicken salad for lunch.

Fruit also makes a delicious, cool dessert for summertime. Just top berries with a dollop of whipped cream sweetened with a dash of sugar, or serve them with a scoop of French vanilla ice cream.

### STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

8-10 strawberries  
Dash sugar  
1/4 cup whipping cream  
Another dash sugar  
Scant 1 cup flour  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1/4 cup milk

Wash strawberries, remove tops and slice in half. Sprinkle with sugar and refrigerate.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in butter and mix until flour resembles coarse sand (I use a potato masher for this). Add milk and stir about 1/2 minute, just long enough to incorporate ingredients. Turn out on floured board and knead 1/4 minute. Pat to 1 inch thickness and cut with a 3-inch biscuit cutter. (I use a tuna can with the bottom and top cut out.) You should get two biscuits. Brush tops with milk. Put on ungreased cookie sheet and bake 10-12 minutes or until tops are nicely browned.

Split open while warm, spread with butter and fruit. Replace top of biscuit and top with more fruit and cream that has been whipped to stiff peaks with a little sugar added.

By the way, to whip cream simply beat furiously with a whisk over a bowl of ice until the cream thickens and forms peaks. Or use an electric mixer.

If you don't want to bother making the shortcake, an individual tart shell (available in grocery frozen food cases) does almost as well. Prebake the shell for about 10 minutes, fill with strawberries and top with whipped cream.



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## Parsley enlivens dressing

By ELLA ELVIN  
New York Daily News

A woman used to see frequently she prepared food for photographs for many, many years — made the remark that she probably would be sent to her eternal reward with a sprig of parsley. I can think of far, far worse ends.

For while many push the bit of green to the side, as they assay the steak or fish or chicken, I will definitely devour it as one of the most refreshing pleasures on the plate — unless, of course, it is of less-than-perfect quality.

Thus, I have put one cup of the finely hand-chopped green into the processor with mayonnaise, sour cream, garlic, oil, anchovies and pepper — for a very lively — parsley dressing. And another cup of carefully rinsed, paper-dried leaves — most stems removed — combines with the diced ripe tomatoes and purple onion in a parsley and tomato salad.

**PARSLEY SALAD DRESSING**  
Makes 1-1 1/2 cups  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
2-3 cup dairy sour cream  
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley  
1 clove garlic


1 tablespoon vinegar  
1 tablespoon salad oil  
1/2 teaspoon white pepper  
1 ounce drained anchovies  
1/2 teaspoon capers

Measure all ingredients into an electric blender or food processor. Cover and blend until smooth, turning off and on. In the case of the blender, stir up with a rubber spatula once or twice.

To prepare by hand, chop parsley, garlic, anchovies and capers as fine as possible. Combine in a bowl with remaining ingredients and beat well. Store in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator.

## HUDSON'S JULY CLEARANCE

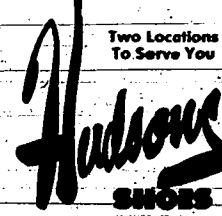
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# Proof of purchase material should be cleaned out yearly

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

**DEAR MARTIN** — How do you know when to discard some of the boxes and labels that have been in your proof-of-purchase collection for several years? — Judy R. from Trenton, N.J.

**DEAR JUDY** — The time to start discarding is when you run out of space! Actually, you should go through all your proofs of purchase at least once a year.

## Supermarket Shopper

In your collection you will probably find proofs for products that are no longer in distribution. These should go right into the trash. You will also find proofs for products for which you have never seen a refund offer. There is little point in saving these box tops and labels.

Then there are the parts of boxes from which you have already used a Universal Product Code symbol or a net-weight statement to send for an offer. If it isn't likely that any remaining portion can be used for a future offer, get rid of it.

By cleaning out your collection, you will be making room for new additions and making it easier to find the proofs that you will be looking for.

**DEAR MARTIN** — I hear a lot of discussion from non-refunders about it being cheaper to buy generics. What do you think? — Jan W. from San

Jose, Calif.

**DEAR JAN** — Generics can be a real money-saver on those items for which there are few coupons and refunds — foods and dried tomatoes, for example. You have to be careful in making your selection, though, because the quality of generics can vary greatly from one shipment to another.

But you can't beat the national brands on products for which there are many coupon or refund offers. Smart shopping and the use of double-play and triple-play discounts

can make them a lot cheaper than generics or the supermarket's own brand.

Trash bags are a good example. Lorraine Price of Brockton, Mass., bought four boxes of Helly trash bags, which are regularly priced at \$1.29. She used four 50-cent coupons, which the store doubled. Her total cost was \$1.10.

But her savings weren't over. "When I got home, I sent in the four proofs of purchase for a \$3 refund," she says.

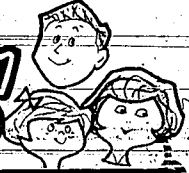
Counting the cost of postage, she got

four free packages of quality trash bags and a profit of \$1.64. You can't make this kind of "home run" using generics.

Lorraine Price and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

**CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS**  
(Week of July 4)  
Baked Goods, Desserts (File 7)  
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## Today's Safeway, where

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**\$1.65**

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**Aurora Tissue**

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2 Ply 4-Roll Pack

**Dow Cleaner**

**\$1.45**

Bathroom 17 oz. can



# Proof

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similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$1.00. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$1.00. Bonus! This offer doesn't require a refund form:

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Booklet, P.O. Box 94305, Schaumburg, Ill. 60194. Receive the "Honest Bread Idea Booklet" and 90 cents in coupons. Send four different proofs of purchase (and panels cut from the bread wrapper) from any of these Arnold products: Brick Oven Breads (Premium White, 100 Percent Whole Wheat or Raisin Tea Loaf), Branola Breads (Original, Hearty, Wheat, Country Oat, Old Style White), Rye Breads (Jewish Rye, Pumpernickel), Wheat Breads (Stoneground, 100 Percent Whole Wheat, Honey Wheat, Berry, Sprouted Wheat). Expires April 30, 1983. These offers require forms:

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PEPPERIDGE FARM \$1 Pound Cake and Ice Cream Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon for one-half gallon of ice cream. Send the required refund form and the ingredient panels from four Pepperidge Farm Old-Fashioned Pound Cakes. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

## Kiwifruit remains mystery to many U. S. consumers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kiwifruit have been available nationally in produce departments for several years but a lot of people still don't know what they are. A Virginia shopper thought they were fuzzy potatoes, says Charles Brader, a marketing official with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service. The bright green fruit with furry brown skin are native to China's Yangtze Valley but were first marketed commercially by New Zealanders, who named it for their flightless kiwi bird. The flavor has been compared to a combination of bananas, watermelon and strawberries. With almost 3,600 acres of the fruit now in production in the United States, the California Kiwifruit Commission has launched an advertising campaign to increase sales and the USDA is establishing grade standards similar to those used by the fresh produce industry for other commodities.

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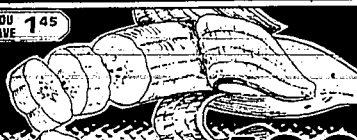
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Dear Abby

# What he doesn't know about herpes could scare him

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** After reading the letter signed "Shook," whose girlfriend had given VD to several men, I had to write because there is one form of VD I wish more people knew the facts about—It's genital herpes.

I am a 30-year-old unmarried man who has had genital herpes for 11 years, so I know something about it, but the horror stories I've read and heard about herpes — "incurable

venerical disease" — could scare a person to death!

I've talked to several doctors, and they have all told me not to make love when I have open herpes sores because that is when I could infect my partner. I have followed that advice, and in all the years I've had herpes I have had many different partners and I have never given the disease to anyone.

Having genital herpes is just like having a cold or the flu; the virus is always present in my body, but I am contagious only when for some reason

my immune system breaks down and the sores appear. This happens only three or four times a year, and each outbreak lasts about a week. I just abstain from intercourse when the herpes sores appear; otherwise, I lead a normal sex life. You may use my letter to educate people about herpes, Abby, but please do not use my initials, name or city, because I live in a small town.

**— LIVING WITH HERPES**  
**DEAR LIVING:** When you say that having genital herpes is like having "a cold or the flu," you have much to

learn. How do you know that you have never infected any of your partners? Some women might not even know they have it—or they might be too frightened to tell anyone. For that matter, are you sure YOU have it? The symptoms of herpes are similar to eczema and syphilis. The only way to identify herpes is to have a virus culture. Pap smear or some other laboratory tests run by a qualified physician or dermatologist.

Your letter reflects a lack of knowledge on the subject. Dr. William H.

Wickett Jr., a leading medical authority on herpes, has written an excellent new paperback on the subject in language that everyone can understand. It should be required reading for every high school and college student. It's titled: "Herpes, Cause and Control" (Pinnacle Books). Please read it.

**DEAR ABBY:** Several months ago, one of my roommates (a good friend) asked me to be in her wedding. Of course I said yes. Since then, we had a falling out, but

I thought by now all was forgiven and forgotten.

Well, the wedding invitations arrived yesterday — for everyone except me. I know no mistake was made. I'm stumped as to what to do now. Also, what do I do with the expensive gift I bought for her?

**— NO MISTAKE IN MINNEAPOLIS**  
**DEAR NO MISTAKE:** If there is, as you say, "no mistake," you can consider yourself "excluded" from the wedding. And if the gift is not returnable, it's yours to enjoy or save for another occasion.

Dr. Lamb

## Medication changes suggested

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I am 40 and was troubled with constipation most of my life until I followed your suggestions about bran.

By taking two heaping teaspoons of bran mixed with regular cereal on a daily basis, I have needed a laxative for three years. It has been wonderful and I feel great. But, alas, now my doctor prescribed Norpace, 150 mg, to correct a heart problem. Immediately the constipation returned—I have increased the bran to three heaping teaspoons per day, which has helped some, but the stool is still too hard and not too regular. Also, there is quite a bit of straining involved.

Should I increase the bran even more or do you have any other suggestion? The heart specialist who prescribed the Norpace always seems too busy and phone calls are taken, relayed and answered by his nurse.

**DEAR READER:** You need a family doctor to coordinate your health program. He would be able to call your cardiologist and resolve your medication problem. You might get some benefit from increasing your bran and other sources of bulk, but your story is one of a complication of medicine. About 10 percent of the people who take Norpace do develop constipation.

As you know, it is used to control heart irregularities. And it is not the only medicine available for that purpose.

Your doctor should change your medication. You should not stop it on your own but it can be changed to something else that will not cause you to have bowel problems.

Straining, by the way, is a good way to trigger serious heart irregularities. There has been more than one heart patient who died from straining on a toilet in the hospital. I don't think straining is a good idea.

Other medicines may cause constipation, including those used to treat high blood pressure. When possible, if this complication occurs, a different treatment program can be tried.

I am glad you had such good success with bran and am sending you The Health Letter 16-4, Spastic Colon, Irregularity and Constipation. 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).

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I need some information on an aneurysm of the main artery. I am 40 and have a ballooning of the main artery. If a man has the surgery, and it is successful, will he live indefinitely or will his life span be only one or two years? I understand that if it is not done the aneurysm will rupture and a person will die from the blood loss.

**DEAR READER:** An aneurysm is a weakened wall of an artery. It stretches and balloons out. You can have such an aneurysm in almost any location. It can involve the aorta in the chest or further along its course in the abdomen.

Modern surgery for such problems is really excellent. The risk is usually low in experienced hands and the grafts that are put in will last for years and years. Most patients with a successful graft that replaces the aneurysm live from some other event in life such as a heart attack or other unrelated problem.

Each case must be considered on its individual merits but usually such aneurysms should be corrected surgically.

## Waxing old, new

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The use of waxy coatings on fresh products goes back to the 12th century in China, but is only about 50 years old in the United States, says a food science professor. The Chinese began dipping oranges and lemons in melted waxes to make the fruit ferment, says Asst. Prof. Carol Long, of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

The professor says American producers use the wax to make certain produce more attractive and/or slow down moisture evaporation to preserve texture and nutritional quality longer than is possible with unwaxed food.

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