



BOB DELASHMITT/Times-News

Malad park reopened

BLISS — Malad Gorge State Park in Gooding County has reopened to the public after being closed for 14 months due to budget cutbacks by the Legislature.

The park, about seven miles east of Bliss at I-84 exit 147, was closed last May, less than two years after it opened initially.

Only about a fourth of the planned development at the Malad Gorge site has been completed, according to Don Higginson, the park superintendent. But the park has been popular with picnickers,

including some large groups, since the gates opened July 1.

The park features a view of a 60-foot waterfall and geologic formation called "Devil's Washbowl" (pictured above) and a two-and-a-half-mile trail system beyond the footbridge near the Washbowl. A sheltered information board offers geological and historical information about the area.

Park facilities include running water, restrooms, 12 individual picnic sites and a group site to

accommodate between 50 and 100 people. Planned improvements, which have not been budgeted yet, include camping facilities and a visitors' center.

A \$1-per-car fee was to have been imposed at the park this summer, but Higginson said he has not had the time nor the personnel to implement the order.

Higginson said a reservation system for Malad Gorge will be implemented if use warrants it later in the summer.

PLO may accept UN proposal; recognize Israel

By VINCENT J. SCHODOLSKI
United Press International

See related stories
on Pages A2, A5

The Palestine Liberation Organization is ready to accept an amended version of a U.N. Security Council resolution recognizing Israel's right to exist, a top aide to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said Tuesday.

Word of the new PLO peace overture coincided with a new attack on Palestinians in Lebanon.

Security sources said a car packed with explosives exploded inside the Bedawi refugee camp north of the northern port city of Tripoli, leaving at least 20 dead and wounded and damaging many homes.

The PLO aide, speaking with reporters in west Beirut, said a message affirming the Palestinians' readiness to accept Israel's existence was carried to Washington by Khaled el Hassan, a ranking PLO official traveling with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam and Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal.

A White House spokesman, however, said, "Such a message has not been brought to the president."

The Palestinian official said the

PLO program reflected the Franco-Egyptian plan that was circulated at the United Nations in early July. At that time, diplomatic sources said it was unlikely Israel would accept such a plan.

The Franco-Egyptian proposal demands a place for the PLO in peace talks on the Lebanese war. It asserts "the right of all countries in the region to live in peace and the right of all peoples in the region to self-determination."

"We want to begin discussions with the United States," the PLO aide said. "We want to say we are not the headquarters of international terrorism."

The United States has made Palestinian acceptance of U.N. Security Council resolution 242 — which recognizes Israel's right to exist — the condition for talks between the PLO and Washington.

The PLO aide said the proposal carried by Hassan, and conveyed to

Washington by the Arab foreign ministers, revived the issue of the 1967 resolution as a possible solution to the 46-day-old Lebanese war.

But, he said, "if 242 is to be reformed or rewritten it must have written into it three things — recognition of Palestinian self-determination, the right to an independent state and the right of the Palestinians to return."

"If these conditions are met, we will accept it."

Earlier Tuesday, Israeli warplanes staged mock air raids over the besieged Lebanese capital, diving low over guerrilla positions and panicking already desperate residents.

The raids, called ominous by the Voice of Palestine radio station, lasted 85 minutes. Palestinian sources called them the most extensive Israeli reconnaissance missions since June 25, the last day of Israeli bombing in Beirut.

The warplanes returned over the Moslem sector nearly 12 hours later, on high-flying reconnaissance flights.

The warplanes, diving low in groups of two and three, roared over the skies as the sun was setting, drawing anti-aircraft fire from Palestinian gunners.

Gulf war expanding

Iraq launches counterattack but is beaten back by Iran

By SAJJID RIZVI
United Press International

Iraq claimed Tuesday its air force destroyed two Iranian naval installations and the Tehran government admitted its forces were on the defensive fighting off Iraqi counterattacks on the sun-baked battlefields north of the Persian Gulf.

Military communiques issued in Baghdad and Tehran indicated the fighting was spreading as both sides tried to soften troop concentrations around the Iraqi oil port of Basra, the chief target of Iran's weekend Ramadan invasion.

Both sides appeared intimidated by the extreme desert conditions, with daytime temperatures soaring to 125 degrees. U.S. intelligence sources reported Iran was having problems supplying water to its forces.

But, with Iraq staging counterattacks and Iran vowing to press the 22-month-old war, most of Basra's

foreign community fled north to the capital, Baghdad, to escape escalation of the fighting.

Reporting the Iraqi Air Force's action, an Iraqi communique quoted by the official news agency said, "Two large enemy naval targets were destroyed on Khur Moussa, an Iranian island at the northern tip of the Gulf."

It was the first time in recent months that Khur Moussa had been raided. Iran's oil export terminal at Kharg Island, farther southeast, was bombed last week.

In renewed ground fighting east of Basra, Iraq said its troops killed 349 Iranians and destroyed 11 tanks, three missile launching pads and an artillery gun.

Iraq helicopter gunships then raided Iran's troop concentrations "inflicting heavy losses."

Iraq said nothing about the fighting near Basra, but reported a battle in a "northern zone" away from the main

front, in which it said two successive Iraqi attacks were repulsed in ground battles early Tuesday.

Tehran did not say where Iraq's counterattacks took place, but the "northern zone" stretches along the border regions of Hoveyzeh, Dehloran and Qasr Shirin, scene of fierce weekend fighting.

The Iraqi attacks appeared aimed at softening Iran's assault capability amid Tehran hints the forward units had cleared border minefields for a possible crossing into Iraq.

Iran's Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, re-elected to a one-year term last week, warned Iraq that Iran's offensive to topple Iraq President Saddam Hussein would not stop.

"The more Saddam Hussein continues his aggression on Iran, the more incentives will be there for the Moslem combatants to fight inside the Iraqi territory," said Rafsanjani, quoted by Iran's news agency IRNA.

Evans fires back in verbal battle over budget maneuvers

By MARK SHENEKELT
United Press International

BOISE — Gov. John Evans denied Tuesday Republican allegations that he and other Democratic officials engaged in clandestine maneuvers to balance the fiscal year 1983 budget. He charged that GOP officials were sounding false alarms to gain political high ground amid the state's budget crisis.

Evans traded blows with Attorney General David Leroy and Secretary of State Pete Conrussa for more than an hour in a state Board of Examiners meeting before the panel voted to reauthorize use of \$4 million in fiscal year 1983 money to pay leftover 1982 income

tax refunds.

The special meeting was forced by Leroy and Conrussa, who had demanded reconsideration of a vote last week that allowed the Idaho Tax Commission to allocate current year's tax receipts to pay remaining 1982 refunds.

Although Conrussa sided with Evans in that first meeting, he backed Leroy's protests Tuesday because he said Commission Chairman Larry Looney had misled him about the implications of the funding shift.

Conrussa said he first thought the transfer would have no impact on the fiscal 1983 budget. But he said he later learned from Leroy that the shift threatened efforts to keep

the budget out of red ink this year.

Evans and Democratic State Auditor Joe Williams maintained the tax funding transfer was necessary to balance the budget in accordance with the Idaho Constitution and prevent tax increases.

Leroy called the effort "bad government" because, he alleged, \$6.7 million in tax receipts late in fiscal 1982 were shifted to the general fund in a secret plot to keep the budget balanced. He said that move also saddled the state with an unsound accounting system.

The attorney general said the tax revenue shift was "unrevealed to the public." He said that was "an inappropriate and dangerous

concept" and asserted he was pressing the issue "not to make political hay of any nature."

"You're implying there's something unusual here, but it's not," the governor told the two Republicans, who control the three-member board.

Evans said similar funding shifts have been carried out countless times in past years — although not for the past three years, when tax receipts collected late in the fiscal period were enumerated for payments in the subsequent year.

Evans and Looney also said use of current year's tax receipts for fulfillment of refund obligations was common practice and in compliance with state law.

Leroy, however, succeeded in attaching to the motion that reauthorized the funding shift Tuesday three clauses designed to limit similar funding transfers in future years.

The governor first objected to the provisions, but reluctantly dropped objections after a brief conference with advisers.

Evans said he would rather have avoided denying the Tax Commission's request to encumber the \$6.7 million, but he said balancing the budget and preventing a tax increase were the bottom line.

"We weren't deviating from anything the law requires," Financial Management Division Administrator Larry Seale told the board.

Good 23 million unemployed in '81

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 23.4 million Americans were unemployed sometime during 1981, the Labor Department reported Tuesday, meaning about one out of five workers were without paychecks for at least part of the year.

Some of those unemployed did not work at all last year.

According to the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, 2.9 million workers were without a job for all of 1981 — 256,000 more than in that category in 1980.

The overall number affected by joblessness was 2 million higher in 1981 than the previous year, and included those who encountered loss of work for at least one week.

The bureau also reported that the number of people employed during 1981 rose, with almost 117 million working all or part of the year, 1 million more than in 1980.

"These numbers reflect the changing economic picture of 1981," the bureau said in its announcement. "During the first half, the economy was recovering from the 1980 recession; during the second half, it was slipping into another recession."

The 1981 data also showed that women with year-round full-time work had median earnings of \$12,345, about 60 percent of the median figure for men, \$20,593. For both groups, the median was about 9 percent higher than in 1980, but declined about 1 percent when adjusted for inflation.

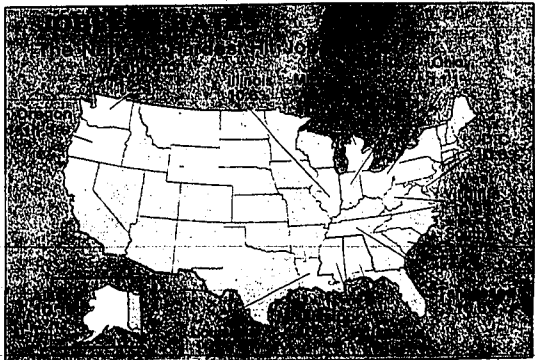
The median is the level above and below which there is an equal number of people.

The jobless proportion of the total work force — 19.5 percent, or nearly one in five — was higher than the 18.1 percent figure for 1980, but below the peak of 20.5 percent in 1975.

For men and black workers, however, the 1981 level of people unemployed equaled or exceeded previous highs.

For blacks, the proportion experiencing some unemployment rose to a record 30.5 percent, up from the 28 percent in 1980, and exceeding the previous peak of 29.5 percent in 1975.

For men, the proportion experiencing some unemployment was 20 percent, the same as the 1975 peak. Among women, the proportion was 19 percent.



Today's briefing

Range fire threatens homes

SHOSHONE — A range fire that threatened cabins and mobile homes on the east shore of Magic Reservoir was extinguished late Monday night.

Dale Chatterton, a fire dispatcher for the Bureau of Land Management district office in Shoshone, said the fire was man-caused and started about 3 p.m.

Because of the private recreation structures involved, BLM officials sent out 40 firefighters to ground tanks and four slip-on pumps to control the blaze. It was controlled about 9 p.m. and declared out about an hour later.

Chatterton said it covered about 80 acres, but firefighters were able to keep it from reaching any of the cabins or trailers, and there were no injuries.

One helicopter was equipped with a bucket to lift water from Magic Reservoir and pour on the hot spots.

Chatterton said the 90-degree weather Monday, along with 15 to 20 mph winds, made the task difficult.

3 killed in train accident

AMERICAN FALLS (UPI) — A Union Pacific freight train collided with a car carrying a man and two juvenile girls Tuesday night, killing them instantly, railroad and Power County officials say.

John Bromley, Union Pacific Railroad spokesman, said the accident occurred at 6:25 p.m. Tuesday. He said the crew of the train reported that the car was still while attempting to beat the westbound train past a railroad crossing on the outskirts of the southeastern Idaho community.

Power County Sheriff's dispatcher Vicki Seefried said the victims — a 25-year-old man and two juvenile girls — were all from American Falls.

The identities of the victims were being withheld, pending notification of next of kin by Power County Sheriff Howard Sprague, said the dispatcher.

Hot pie thwarts robber

HORTONVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A would-be holdup man has discovered robbery is not always easy as pie. And certainly not when dealing with feisty Roberta Bruce.

Mrs. Bruce was taking some blackberry pies out of the oven at her home Sunday when she saw two men pull up in a blue pickup truck.

One of the men came to the kitchen door and asked Mrs. Bruce if there was anyone at home with her, police said.

When she answered no, the man said, "Then I'll relieve you of all your money."

But instead of turning over the dough, Mrs. Bruce heaved one of the hot blackberry pies at the intruder and hit him square in the chest.

Scalded by the hot pie, the holdup man turned and fled back to the truck. He and his companion drove off, police said.

Authorities still were searching for the blackberry-stained suspect.

Food stamp program cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee Tuesday approved \$200 million in cuts in food stamp benefits, spread over three years, but refused to slash as much from the \$11.3 billion program as a Senate committee did last week.

The largest portion of the subcommittee's cuts would come from forcing states to reduce errors in food stamp administration. Errors in determining benefits now account for more than one-tenth of all food stamp spending.

The Senate Agriculture Committee completed work last week on a bill that would cut \$2.57 billion from the program over three years. After the House and Senate have acted, differences eventually will be settled by a conference committee.

The House subcommittee quickly rejected the Reagan administration's program that would have slashed at least \$2.2 billion in just one year. Even Republican Coleman said the Reagan proposal was too harsh because it would remove incentives for food stamp recipients to work at low-paying jobs.

Reprocessing judged too risky

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study of six existing nuclear reprocessing plants in the United States and abroad indicates such operations are still too dangerous and too expensive to be commercially viable, a nuclear engineer reported Tuesday.

Arjun Makhijani, a private consultant who conducted the study, told a news conference that a reprocessing facility should not be opened in Barnwell, S.C., and no further money should be spent on the Clinch River Reactor in Tennessee.

In reprocessing, plutonium suitable for use in nuclear weapons is extracted from used atomic power station fuel.

Makhijani said reprocessing "ought not to be pursued and existing reprocessing facilities (should) be shut down."

von Bulow posts \$1 million

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Claus von Bulow pledged \$1 million for his freedom Tuesday, putting up a bank certificate that will keep him out of jail for up to three years while he appeals his conviction for trying to murder his American heiress wife.

Reagan meets with Arabs

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Two Arab foreign ministers offered President Reagan some "helpful" new ideas Tuesday for solving the conflict in Lebanon, and aides said they will be relayed to U.S. mediator Philip Habib.

During an extended 70-minute meeting, Reagan discussed the Middle East crisis with Prince Saud al-Faisal of Saudi Arabia and Abdel Halim Khaddam of Syria, who came to Washington as representatives of the Arab League.

Asked later if any progress had been made on the Palestinian situation, the president said, "I hope so."

An administration official, who asked not to be identified, said the meeting, also attended by Secretary of State George Shultz, produced "some new ideas that will form the basis of further discussion."

"I think it adds a new element of possible movement in the right direction," the official said, declining to be specific. "We talked about some new ideas that will be helpful we're sure."

The official said the ideas put forward by the Arab foreign ministers concern the "overall problem" in Lebanon, not just the PLO question. He said the length of the meeting indicated Reagan's "personal commitment" to seeking an end to the bloodshed.

"The president reiterated a renewed commitment to making progress within the framework of the Camp David accords," he said. "The other side reiterated their well known concerns on the Palestine issue and Lebanon."

Saud described the talk in the Cabinet room as "very good and frank and friendly."

"We were able to convey to the president the seriousness and the willingness and the decision of the Arab countries" to work toward "assisting the government of Lebanon and its independence of its territorial integrity and the safeguarding of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," the Saudi minister said.

"The issue from our point of view primarily is the independence and territorial integrity of Lebanon," Saud said. "Within that context, the primary concern is the withdrawal of the aggressor Israel."

After such a withdrawal, he said, it should be the "decision" of the Lebanese government and the Lebanese people whether the PLO should pull out of Beirut. He said PLO leaders have said "they were willing to go."

The U.S. official said "our position from the beginning has been that Israel should leave Lebanon."

Today's weather Slightly cooler temperatures expected

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Fair with west winds 10 to 20 mph at times; in the afternoon, highs in the low 90s. This evening, and Thursday, fair and cooler with west winds 10 to 20 mph at times. Lows 50 to 55.

Camas-Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys:

Fair, cloudy at times with slight chance of showers. Highs 87 to 92. Locally windy in the afternoon. This evening and Thursday, fair, windy and cooler.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

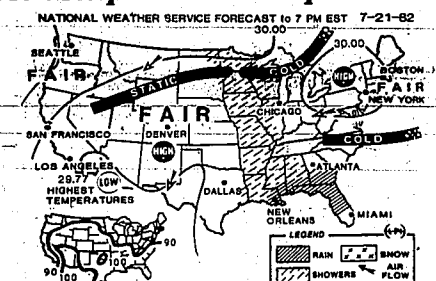
Continuing warm and sunny in Nevada. High temperatures 80s to upper 90s and lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. In Utah generally fair except for isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 90 to 105. Lows in the mid-50s and 60s.

Synopsis:

A Pacific storm system moving into northern Canada is being blocked by high pressure over the Rocky Mountain states. Some clouds from the Pacific storm have drifted over the Idaho panhandle. Subtropical moisture and a few showers spread into southern Idaho from Utah during the night.

The Pacific storm will continue across Canada and just brush Idaho today and Thursday.

Fair skies prevailed over most of the Gem state Tuesday, except for showers developing in the southeast. These showers are



U.S. WEATHER FORECAST

expected to continue through this evening with a chance of some thundershowers.

The three to five day forecast for southern Idaho Friday through Sunday calls for dry conditions with temperatures near normal. Highs in the mid-80s to low 90s and lows in the 50s.

In the Magic Valley conditions for fieldwork, including the cutting and curing of hay, will be good through Sunday. A few showers or thundershowers are possible through Thursday, but little precipitation is expected.

Plant growth and irrigation demands will decrease by Thursday and increase again by Saturday.

Spraying forecast — good today with winds 8 to 12 mph. Pan evaporation is forecast at .34 today and .32 on Thursday.

In Twin Falls Tuesday, the pollen count was 29 per cubic meter of air.

Mid-afternoon temperatures were mostly in the high 70s to high 80s. Reported overnight lows were mostly from the middle 40s to the high 50s while the reported state low was 35 at Stanley. The warmest was 97 degrees at Pocatello.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature was 118 recorded at Lake Havasu, Ariz., while West Yellowstone, Mont., had the low of 35 degrees.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	66	0
Albany	81	56	0
Boston	75	70	0
Chicago	83	63	0
Dallas	88	74	0
Denver	90	61	0
Des Moines	90	72	0
Detroit	81	61	0
Homestead	92	70	0
Houston	95	80	0
Indianapolis	87	72	0

	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	90	75	0
Las Vegas	95	78	0
Los Angeles	89	66	0
Memphis	91	77	0
Miami Beach	88	81	0
Minneapolis	73	58	0
Mississippi	91	81	0
New Orleans	91	80	0
New York	82	62	0
Oklahoma City	90	74	0
Omaha	94	74	0
Phoenix	109	88	0
Pittsburgh	83	68	0
Portland, Me.	78	68	0

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	94	54	0
Last Year	95	55	0
Normal	93	55	0
Today's forecast	92	54	0
Tomorrow's forecast	89	54	0

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Lawyers rejected Hinckley guilty plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith twice rejected offers by lawyers for John W. Hinckley Jr. to plead guilty to charges that he shot President Reagan, it was reported Tuesday.

The Washington Post said in Wednesday's editions Smith insisted on a trial instead of allowing a plea bargain to charges that would have sent Hinckley to prison. He was subsequently found innocent by reason of insanity last month and sent to St. Elizabeths mental hospital.

He has a right to request a hearing on his mental condition every six months.

"On two occasions, they (the plea bargaining offers) went to the attorney general," an unidentified Justice Department official told The Post. "It was the attorney general's position they were totally unacceptable."

Hinckley's lawyer would not respond to the report. Chief Justice Department spokesman Thomas DeCarl said it would be "inappropriate to comment."

One offer came before Hinckley's indictment last August on charges of shooting President Reagan and three others, and the other offer was made after the indictment.

Hinckley, 27, was charged with attempting to assassinate Reagan, presidential press secretary James Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and local police officer Thomas Delahanty outside the Washington Hilton Hotel on March 30, 1981.

The newspaper said one participant in the negotiations said Hinckley's lawyer Vincent Fuller offered to have Hinckley plead guilty to assaulting all four of the victims.

In return he was reported to request an agreement that the Justice Department would recommend that Hinckley serve his prison sentences concurrently and that the judge set a date when Hinckley could be considered for parole.

If the pleas had been accepted, Hinckley could have been sentenced to life in prison, but could have been eligible to be considered for parole at an agreed date. The source said Hinckley would have had to serve at least 10 years.

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Congress considers nation's biggest tax bill

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Republican-led Senate rejected a Democratic attempt Tuesday to send the record \$99 billion tax increase bill back to committee with instructions to the unrelated amendment.

The Democrats then proposed their key amendment, to delete the portions of the bill that would fall most heavily on the poor and middle-income Americans and finance it by deferring the third year of the individual income tax cut for all those with incomes over \$46,000.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., outlined the amendment before the Senate recessed until Wednesday.

The Democratic proposal would eliminate

the bill's proposed tax increases on cigarettes, telephone service and unemployment compensation taxes, and reduce current tax deductions for medical expenses and casualty losses.

Bradley said the \$2.8 billion loss in revenue over three years from these provisions would be offset by eliminating the 1983 income tax cut for the high-income taxpayers until Congress balances the budget.

Earlier, the Senate voted 54-43 along party lines against the motion to recommit the tax package to the Senate Finance Committee, passing the first test of Senate GOP leader Howard Baker's prediction that the Republicans would be able to fend off major changes in the bill.

But the issue that forced the first vote was on the three-year tax package and occupied

much of the second day of Senate debate had little to do with the bill.

It is a section that would reauthorize the airport and airway development program through 1987 — legislation that has been stalled in Congress for several years. The committee agreed to include it in the tax bill because part of the \$99 billion in increased revenue over the next three years would come from increased airport user fees.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who offered the motion to recommit the bill with instructions to delete the airport portion, called its inclusion "clearly a violation" of Senate rules.

Although Baker had hoped to complete action by Wednesday, the lengthy debate on the airport issue cast doubt on his prediction. An aide to the GOP leadership said Re-

publicans expect to help from Democrats in sending the measure to the House.

"At this point we anticipate no Democrats (votes) on final passage," the aide said.

The tax package — larger than any other single piece of tax-increase legislation in history — also includes \$17.5 billion in spending cuts for social programs such as Medicare, welfare and unemployment compensation — all designed to meet 1983 budget targets and hold next year's deficit under \$104 billion.

But the bill represents only a portion of savings outlined in the recently approved 1983 budget resolution. The Senate Budget Committee plans to review additional program cuts agreed to by other committees. Potential problems loom in the Senate over a provision that would require banks, savings

institutions and brokerage houses to withhold to percent of interest and dividends for tax purposes.

Dole, in a move to broaden support for the bill, modified the committee bill late Monday to exempt low-income taxpayers from the withholding provision that accounts for \$12 billion in revenue over three years, and nearly 20 percent of the first-year revenue increase.

Reagan, who endorsed the package in a weekend letter to Dole and Baker, telephoned several members to drum up support for the withholding provision and the bill itself, the leadership aide said.

If the withholding measure is defeated, the Senate will be forced to raise the revenue by other means or send the whole package back to committee for reworking. The only other untapped source of revenue is energy taxes,

Federal loans dodged

Congress may nail wealthy cheats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Department of Education lawyer has been promoted twice in the past three years and earns \$30,000 although he is making no payments to the agency on a \$4,000 student loan that helped him graduate from law school.

The lawyer's salary has risen by \$12,000 despite a court judgment against him and four letters from an enraged Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., to the Department of Education and Attorney General William French Smith during the past two years.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., says the government never will recover the money that helped the young man launch a legal career, because the lawyer has filed for bankruptcy to free himself of 90 percent of his debts.

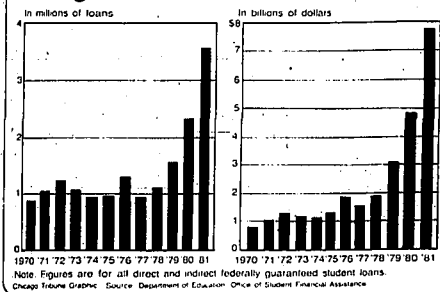
Another federal employee, who also received a \$4,000 loan, was hired by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1974 but has never repaid his loan despite purchasing a \$20,000 luxury car.

Percy scheduled a Senate subcommittee hearing Wednesday to explore the "outrageous situation" that has allowed more than 37,000 and perhaps as many as 70,000 federal employees to hold their jobs with impunity while failing to repay federal school loans.

"It is high time these debtors get the message that their loans from Uncle Sam are not gifts," Percy said in a statement expressing concern over \$3.3 billion in student loans that have not been repaid.

Investigators for his Senate subcommittee say the unpaid balance of loans to federal employees, including military veterans, total tens of

U.S. guaranteed student loans



millions of dollars. More than 5,000 of the delinquents are doctors, many of them now wealthy graduates of some of the nation's leading medical schools and 25 of them on the faculty of the Harvard Medical School, the investigators say.

The failure of recipients to repay the loans has depleted revolving funds in government student loan programs, meaning less money is available for current applicants.

Percy said that under current laws, court rulings and federal policies, the government is "almost powerless to exert pressure on its well-paid employees to pay their debts."

He said it is "next to impossible" for the government to deduct loan payments from employee paychecks, or to discipline or fire them.

"If an employee of the First National Bank of Chicago defaulted on a mortgage loan from the same bank, had a court judgment against him, and still refused to pay, I would venture to say that he would not receive a promotion and a raise," Percy said. "He would probably not be an employee of the bank for very long."

He noted that in 1980, when an employee of the Internal Revenue Service refused to pay a \$5,299 tax debt and was faced with dismissal,

the Merit Systems Protection Board blocked the firing on grounds that were "personal matters."

Percy is pushing legislation, called the Debt Collection Act of 1982, to allow the government to garnish paychecks of federal workers and to toughen other penalties for failure to pay.

One dentist who defaulted is scheduled to testify Wednesday.

The aide said failure to make a monthly payment results in a maximum penalty of only \$2.

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ACLU blasts El Salvador asks for end to U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (KNT) — The American Civil Liberties Union said Tuesday that President Reagan should halt military aid to El Salvador because the Central American country's attitude toward human rights and social reforms is deteriorating.

In a 272-page human rights report, the ACLU said "the government of El Salvador has not met the conditions for aid and arms sales required" by U.S. law.

As a condition to continued aid, the president is required by a 1981 law to certify to Congress every six months whether El Salvador is making "a concerted and significant effort" to protect human rights and continue implementing reforms, particularly the much-publicized land reform.

In his first certification Jan. 28, Reagan said El Salvador seemed to be making progress in human rights and social reforms and was committed to holding free elections.

But the ACLU and the Americas Watch Committee, a non-profit group that monitors human rights violations in Latin America, have charged that Reagan's information was based solely on press clippings and data supplied by the U.S. Embassy that was not verified by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Reagan must submit another certification on El Salvador by July 28 or military and economic aid totaling \$316.5 million this year will be cut off.

The ACLU report says El Salvador has not met the four certification conditions: compliance with internationally recognized human rights standards; control over its security forces; continued implementation of economic reforms; and free elections. The report says that 2,529 political murders by security forces and paramilitary groups have been "verified during the first six months of 1982."

It says that in the civil war "the security forces rarely arrest people or take prisoners."

The Salvadoran regime has pledged to continue implementing land reform, but the ACLU says the government has abrogated plans affecting landless peasants and has evicted many peasant families from land given to them earlier.

The March 28 election, the report charges, "effectively excluded the opposition, which reasonably feared that its candidates would be murdered if they campaigned."

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Conservationists claim flooding unnecessary Deer kill fight not over yet

MIAMI (UPI) — Despite the outcry of animal lovers over the mass killing of Florida deer, officials said Tuesday they would not hesitate to channel flood waters into the Everglades again if farms or residences were threatened.

It was the flooding of parts of the Everglades that made necessary the weekend "mow hunt" in which an estimated 1,500 hunters killed off 718 deer.

Fish and Game officials ordered the hunt after the high waters drastically limited grazing range of the Everglades' estimated 5,500 deer and left many of them starving or dying of disease.

Officials said the flooding was necessary to channel the heavy rains of the past month away from farmlands and populated areas.

"Unfortunately, this agency (again) would remove water from residential areas as well as agricultural areas where farmers may lose thousands of acres of useful farmland," said Enid Atwater-Butler, a spokesman for the South Florida Water Management District.

"Those are water conservation areas in the Everglades. They are not a wildlife refuge," she said. "The people of Florida pay taxes and they pay for flood control. If we have to, we will put water into those areas."

But Jack Kassewitz, Jr., who led efforts that resulted in the rescue of 19 deer from the Everglades, said he did not accept claims that rains caused the high water.

"I just don't buy the heavy rain argument. What is intriguing to me is how these decisions are made," he said. "I am going to take a week's rest, then go after the real culprits in this controversy, the South Florida Water Management District, which flooded the Everglades unnecessarily."

Kassewitz, head of National Wildlife Rescue, Inc., said he still hadn't decided on a specific course of action.

Kassewitz and Cleveland Amory's New York-based Fund for Animals tried to block the hunt in three courts, causing a two-day delay.

National Wildlife Rescue Inc. said it was looking for reimbursement of \$5,000 it spent to save the 19 deer.

Fund for Animals, an anti-hunting group, had given only \$1,500 of a promised \$15,000 for the rescue, said a spokesman for the rescue group.

He said his group also had not received any money from the Hoover Foundation, which helped lead a court fight against the hunt along with Fund for Animals and the rescue team.

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Board should hold public IFF hearing

The Twin Falls County Zoning and Planning Commission will hold a session Thursday to consider the latest turn in the twisted route of Idaho Frozen Foods' plan to construct a potato-waste treatment facility in the Snake River Canyon.

Whatever action the commission might take, in our minds, is mitigated by the county board's decision two weeks ago to allow IFF to go ahead with its plan. Nonetheless, IFF has formally sought a zoning permit for the plant, apparently intent on filling in whatever legal holes may remain in its plan.

We have said a public hearing on the proposed facility should have been held before the application was approved by the county board.

Despite its after-the-fact nature, we still think such a hearing would be a good idea.

A public hearing would give opponents of the plant, chiefly Meander Point residents, a chance to state their objections clearly in light of the modifications to IFF's plan which the state Department of Health and Welfare has, in effect, worked out with IFF.

A public hearing would also give IFF representatives a chance to explain fully the technical aspects of their facility and thereby allay whatever fears there are about the facility's environmental standards.

We have said we think IFF can build a "state of the art" treatment facility which would have little or no detrimental effects. With that qualification, we have no objection to the plant's location in the canyon.

But before IFF goes ahead, we'd like to see a full public airing of the arguments pro and con. Unless there is something dramatic we don't now know, we don't think that public hearing will change the final outcome.

County officials erred, we think, in not holding a public hearing on this issue early on and the failure to do so, we suspect, contributed to the misunderstandings of IFF's proposal.

The board has the chance now to, in effect, set the record straight. We'd like to see it done, particularly in light of the lack of overall planning on the future of the canyon in the Magic Valley.

The planning and zoning board has the chance here to backtrack a bit, with no ill effects, and listen carefully to interested citizens. The process may not be always tidy, but democracy often isn't.



Dick West

Ok, Yassar, kiss this street urchin

WASHINGTON—Anyone who regularly follows the situation in Lebanon on television may have noticed a certain element of repetition in the video portions thereof.

Everyone duly appreciates the handicaps under which camera crews work—censorship, travel restrictions and all like that.

Still, there is no getting around the fact that one bombed-out tenement looks pretty much like another bombed-out tenement.

At times when I am watching the tube a sense of déjà vu—the feeling of having been there before—comes a-stealin' over me.

I get a sneaking suspicion—it creeps up at twilight, when the lamps are low—that the bombed-out tenement I am seeing tonight is the same bombed-out tenement I saw last night. And the night before.

But I quickly dismiss such fancies as unworthy of a red-blooded American televisioner.

Another familiar scene is that of Yassar Arafat, the PLO leader, strolling the rubble-strewn streets of Beirut and pausing to embrace a street urchin.

I'm not implying it is the same scene shown night after night. Arafat may very well take daily constitutional, like Harry Truman used to do.

More likely, it is the same gamine, a child actor sent out by central casting to hang around the fringes of Arafat's entourage in case the PLO leader is seized by an impulse to embrace a street urchin.

Such constant exposure could be an invaluable career aid for an ambitious juvenile who aspires to a life upon the wicked stage.

I also get a feeling that I can detect the fine hand of a public relations consultant in these shots.

It is entirely possible that one of the supernumeraries who accompany Arafat on his jaunts into the rubble-strewn streets is a professional image-maker. At the proper moment, he slides up to the PLO leader and whispers: "OK, Yassar, there are the television cameras. Get ready to embrace a street urchin."

Any P.F. agent worth his salt would know that American audiences dearly adore the sight of public figures exhibiting solicitude for children.

There is no more cherished scene in this whole blessed country than that of a politician kissing a baby.

Indeed, it may be postulated that Arafat, in his zeal to impress Americans with his solicitude, has carefully studied films of our politicians kissing babies.

There remains, of course, an outside chance that all these shots of Arafat in the rubble-strewn streets are entirely spontaneous.

If they are more than planned "photo opportunities," the street urchins of Beirut must hate to see him coming. Being nuzzled against those scruffy cheeks and smacked by those rubbery lips could be a traumatic ordeal for an impressionable youngster.

Surely the Geneva Convention forbids this type of war crime. Let's hope the Red Cross puts a stop to it.

Dick West writes his column, "The Lighter Side," for United Press International.



Mike Royko

Lack of respect for police limits vest fund drive

CHICAGO—When two policemen were killed last February, a campaign began to collect enough money to buy bulletproof vests for most of the Police Department.

The goal was \$2 million, and many people thought that it was easily within reach in a city of almost 3 million and a metropolitan area twice that large.

That figure comes to about 70 cents from each Chicagoan—not a sum that would ruin anyone's household budget.

Now, five months later, the fund stands at only \$200,000—less than 20 percent of the \$2 million goal.

No matter how you look at it, the fund drive is a flop. "I just don't understand it," a police official said to me a few days ago, when we were taking part in a fund-raising bowling exhibition that raised a few thousand dollars. Well, I don't have any trouble

understanding it. And I would have been amazed if the \$2 million had been raised.

It was one thing to raise a lot of money immediately after the two policemen were killed. The public's feelings ran high. But emotions subside. And as soon as they did, other considerations replaced them.

Every day in Chicago, about 11,000 parking tickets are shoved under windshield wipers. Most might be deserved, but that doesn't matter. Those are still 11,000 people a day who feel resentment toward the Police Department for costing them \$20.

Every day in Chicago, about 2,000 motorists are stopped and given tickets for moving violations. That's 2,000 people who see the blue light in their rearview mirror and get a queasy feeling in their stomachs.

For most, it's something minor—a tail light burnt out, or jumping a yellow light. For

others, it might be something more serious.

Some of them don't have their driver's licenses with them. So it might mean a trip to the police station to post bond or to wait for a friend or relative to bail them out.

To the cops, this is just routine business. But to somebody who has never been stopped before, or has never been in a police station, it's a nerve-racking experience.

So, consider the figures—3,000,000 parking tickets a year and 675,000 moving-violation tickets a year. That's a lot of ill will.

Then there are the 370,000 people a year who are arrested for other reasons, ranging from punching somebody in a bar, beating their wife, kicking their neighbor's dog, holding up a store or murdering someone on the street.

Regardless of what they've done, and how much they might have deserved to be

arrested, most of them don't have a warm spot in their heart for cops.

So, when you add it all up, those are a lot of people whose only contact with the police costs them time, money and aggravation.

Most ordinary people don't see policemen lying dead or wounded in the street. Nor do they see them walking into a dark alley or gangway or hallway, not knowing what they are walking into.

The average person's only contact with the police is usually an unpleasant experience.

And Chicago cops are not known for their charming personalities. Hardly a day passes without my hearing from some ordinary citizen with a complaint about being pushed around by a cop.

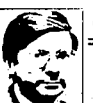
You can add to all of those negative points the recent conviction of 10 police officers for playing footsie with drug dealers. And more

recently the indictment of still another group of cops on other drug charges.

After years of scandals, ranging from cop burglary rings to tavern payoffs to dope dealing, as well as the routine traffic bribes, a sizable number of Chicagoans figure that any cop is just a crook who happens to receive paid vacations, a pension and other fringe benefits.

So, the police can forget about having the public buy them all bulletproof vests. If they want them, they'll have to pay for them themselves.

Some readers think that's only fair. "I don't make as much money as a cop," one working man said, "and I have to buy my own work clothes. They get a clothing allowance, so if they want vests, let them buy vests."



George Will

Genes bank concept misses sanctity of human life

WASHINGTON—The altruistic geniuses who have taken upon themselves the task of planning a more genetically rational human race are off to a rocky start. The founders of a "sperm bank" for smarties want to take some surprises out of life by planning procreation. But—surprise!—the first baby born with that bank's help was born to, it turns out, a mother who, like her current husband, served a prison term for fraud and lost custody of two children by a previous marriage after allegations of child abuse.

She and her current husband—the Adam and Eve of a clever world?—have confided to the National Enquirer their plans for the unfortunate baby: "We'll begin training Victoria on computers when she's three, and we'll teach her words and numbers before she can walk." I hope she grows up into a reader of the National Enquirer, thereby mocking the premise of eugenics.

The sperm bank claims to limit its donors to persons of high IQs, although having anything to do with it is evidence of terminal

idiotism. The bank's founder says he may broaden his horizons to include clever athletes because "they're high-class animals."

The bank is called The Repository for Germinal Choice, "choice" being the weasel word preferred today by persons unwilling to speak plainly about what they are promoting. This bank is another crackpot project that ignores the fact that it is populations, not family trees, that evolve—and languidly at that.

We are far from a capacity to fabricate man and may, I pray, remain so. But some folks can hardly wait. Professor Joseph Fletcher argues that, "Man is a maker and a selector and a designer, and the more rationally contrived and deliberate anything is, the more human it is." Hence,

"Laboratory reproduction is radically human compared to conception by ordinary heterosexual intercourse. It is willed, chosen, purposed and controlled, and surely these are among the traits that distinguish Homo

sapiens from others in the animal genus, from the primates down. Optal reproduction is, therefore, less human than laboratory reproduction."

Those who believe that man is necessarily enhanced by enlarging his dominion—those who agree with Fletcher that "the more rational, contrived and deliberate anything is, the more human it is"—should be asked this question: Anything?

The destruction of European Jewry was a marvel of deliberation and contrivance. As Fr. Richard McCormick says, sin is by definition deliberate choice, but wrong choice—sometimes choice that is, strictly speaking, inhuman.

Sperm bankers are dangerously careless about the traditional connection between procreation and marriage. The point is not that proper parenting must involve both begetting and nurturing. Rather, the point about the sperm bank is this:

Persons who decide not just to have a child,

but rather to have a child with—they assume—certain advantageous natural endowments, are persons whose feelings for the child are apt to be unnatural, at best, and to be contingent on the child manifesting the attributes the parents "ordered," à la carte.

This subverts the family, which, as Professor Leon Kass says, "is rapidly becoming the only institution in an increasingly impersonal world where each person is loved not for what he does or makes, but simply because he is."

The grossness of the mentality behind the sperm bank can be gauged not only from the fact that the bankers think intelligence can be replicated like fig newtons, but also from the fact that the qualities that make life livable—such as compassion, courage, magnanimity—do not seem to figure in the bankers' scheme of things.

Probably not even the sperm bankers are dim enough to think those qualities can be genetically packaged. In any case, what the world needs more than a biology of

intelligence is a sociology of virtue.

The sperm bank is another manifestation of the "quality of life ethic," which is opposed to the "sanctity of life" ethic. The sperm bank is trivial. Not so the Supreme Court, which rationalized its 1973 abortion decision with reference to a "meaningful life" threshold, a "quality of life" concept increasingly important in rationalizing infanticide against handicapped newborns.

There are, however, heartening recalcitrances in society, durable patterns of action that are healthier than current dogmas. For example, the Court has held that a fetus is, at every stage, less than a person, and as disposable as an appendix. But in Louisiana, where Pan Am Flight 759 recently crashed, the death toll was raised from 153 to 154 (and an additional death certificate was issued) when it was discovered that a dead passenger had been pregnant.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.

PLO increasingly confident they will win U.S. recognition

By VINCENT J. SCHODOLSKI
United Press International

BEIRUT — There is a growing sense of confidence in the basement shelters of Fakhani Street.

Amid the rubble that remains after more than a month of Israeli bombardment, people believe the one country that can give them what they want is finally starting to take notice of them.

The people are Palestinians and the country is the United States.

Although they are surrounded in west Beirut and have lost the military strength they once had in south Lebanon, the men and women of the Palestine Liberation Organization think the day the United States will deal face-to-face with the PLO is fast approaching.

Some Palestinian officials say this is the

main goal of present negotiations to end the crisis caused by Israel's invasion of Lebanon: "We want American recognition," said one close aide of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. "With less than that there will be no agreement."

This attitude is shared by much of the top leadership of the guerrilla organization that Arafat says is finished.

"If you want to negotiate you don't have a chain of whips," said a Palestinian scholar who has followed the talks. "That chain has led to a lot of the murkiness in the talks."

The PLO leadership attaches great importance to the visit to the United States of PLO Central Committee member Khalid al Hassan.

Al Hassan, an experienced PLO diplomat, has been granted a U.S. visa and hopes to join an Arab League delegation scheduled to visit

Washington Monday. Most PLO members who visit the United States are confined to a 25-mile radius around New York City.

"It is very important," said one PLO member in reference to the trip. "It will be a pointer to see if there has really been any change in U.S. opinion."

In 1974, then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger promised Israel the United States would not have direct contacts with the PLO until the guerrilla organization recognized the Jewish state's right to exist.

"Do you want to know how many promises to the Arabs have come and gone while this promise of Kissinger's has been carved in stone," said former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam in a recent interview.

Now, the Palestinians and others see the mood of American swinging away from the blind belief Israel was the United States' only

true ally in the Middle East and could do no wrong.

"For a long time the Americans have been talking to themselves," said the Palestinian scholar about the way the United States has gathered its information on what Palestinians were like and what they were thinking.

The Palestinians say they are ready to discuss a change in conditions of their presence in Lebanon with the Lebanese, but demand something in return from the Israelis who thus far refuse to budge.

The Palestinian negotiating position has been the same since the siege of Beirut began more than a month ago.

They want guarantees that Palestinians in Lebanon will be safe, that the PLO will keep a political and military presence in the country and that those leaders and fighters who leave

Beirut will do so honorably and not under Israeli guns.

The Palestinians do not trust some factions within Lebanon, most notably Israeli's Christian Lebanese allies and thus have refused to leave Beirut until an international force stands between their fighters and those of the Christian-Israeli alliance.

But some in the PLO see contacts with the United States as the step that would solve all the outstanding problems.

"When you get American recognition, all these things will follow," said Arafat's aide.

A bit of a gamble, but in character for a guerrilla organization that has lived by its wits for decades.

"The margin is very narrow, but we are used to narrow margins," the PLO scholar admitted.

Today's decisions may decide nation's future

Lebanon dilemmas tearing Israel apart

By JAY BUSHINSKY
Chicago Sun-Times

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government is of two minds about going into west Beirut.

One faction, led by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, insists that the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Syrian army must leave Lebanon before Israel can withdraw.

Another faction, less vocal and less identifiable, but including Communications Minister Mordechai Zilpori (a former acting defense minister), doubts that these objectives can be achieved without additional bloodshed and a prolonged stay in Lebanon.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, judging by his speech to a pro-war rally in Tel Aviv on Saturday, sides with Sharon.

His predecessor, Yitzhak Rabin of the opposition Labor Party, has characterized the Lebanon affair as a "pioneer" — Israeli slang for a stupid blunder.

According to the independent newspaper Haaretz, columnist Yosi Marcus, the twin objectives of ridding Lebanon of the PLO and the Syrians cannot be achieved by political or diplomatic means. He believes they will make "Operation Peace for Galilee" the longest war in Israel's 34-year history as an independent

modern state. Political insiders describe the government's handling of the operation as "salami tactics" in reverse, Marcus argues. Slice by slice, the government found itself approving, retroactively, the very actions it had previously opposed.

Marcus points out that the Lebanon operation accomplished its purpose after the fifth day of warfare: a security belt 25 miles north of the frontier had been secured. "The ministers found themselves approving, day after day, the very grandiose scheme originally put forward by Sharon which they had turned down," the columnist went on. "To the ministers' credit, it can be said that they did not say 'yes' to everything put before the Cabinet — such minor matters as the entry into East (Christian) Beirut, for example, were never given Cabinet approval and many of the actions proposed were implemented differently than intended."

The major problem still confronting Israel's government is what to do if American special envoy Philip C. Habib's bid to get the PLO to leave west Beirut peacefully should fail.


Nothing has been said publicly about the precise means to be used. But ministerial statements on the subject usually refer to "other" alternatives, obviously meaning a military operation that would be con-

ducted in Israeli, Palestinian and Lebanese lives. Israel's population is extremely sensitive to casualties. A heavy toll, regardless of the declared purpose, could rebound negatively against Begin politically.

The realization is beginning to develop in Israel that even if the PLO fighters leave west Beirut, there still would be armed Palestinians further north in Lebanon, and in the Tripoli area. More significant, PLO guerrillas have been harassing Israeli forces on the eastern front. They have

been operating from behind Syrian lines, presumably with the knowledge and permission of Syria's government. To act against these PLO forces would bring Israel to the brink of war with Syria and run the risk of more casualties.

These are some of the factors in the current debate among Israeli government leaders and public at large over what to do next in Lebanon. Its resolution may determine the direction the nation's politics will take in the rest of this decade.



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Petite Woman Teams Up With Great Program to Lose 27 lbs. and Arrive at Perfect Weight

By Don Davis
Special Writer

Jean Holzner was less than 25 pounds overweight. "But I felt like I was 200 pounds overweight," she says. "I felt like a total blimp."

Jean was a hair dresser. Her job was making other women attractive. She was painfully aware that the secret to making herself more attractive was the loss of those 25 pounds.

"I'm very concerned about my appearance. If I don't look good I'm not happy. I feel rotten," she says. "I didn't want to go out. If I went out with some friends to a bar, I'd sit in my chair, and if someone asked me to dance, I'd refuse. I just wanted to hide."

"I can't remember a time when I wasn't on a diet," she says. "I wore a size 14. And one day I had to move up to a size 16. When that happened I knew I had to do something. I was very depressed about it."

What Jean finally decided was to join the thousands of overweight Americans losing weight quickly and easily at Nutri System Weight Loss Centers.

She brought a good deal of skepticism with her. After all, she had tried everything. There were times when she practically lived on lettuce. "I went to Nutri/System thinking there's no way I'm going to lose weight eating pancakes and drinking milkshakes. This has got to be a gimmick."

But there were no gimmicks, no diet pills, no shots, no fad foods. Yes, she ate well-balanced, filling, low-calorie meals that even included special pancakes and milkshakes. And yes, Jean Holzner finally defeated a weight problem that had confounded and frustrated her since she was a teen.

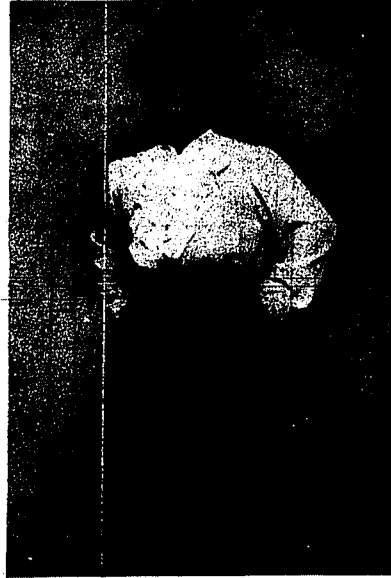
"I lost 27 pounds with Nutri/System," she proudly proclaims. "I weigh 108! I'm wearing a size seven."

"It was the first diet where I actually looked forward to the meals," she adds. "It was the first diet where I saw real results. The weight came off fast! I lost eight pounds the first week!"

At 5-foot-2, Jean feels her weight is just perfect. And she looks great — slim, trim and brimming with new vitality. Like thousands of others who have conquered a stubborn weight problem the Nutri/System way, Jean has become an ardent booster of the program. "It's a totally professional and will work



Before: At 5'2", Jean Holzner weighed 135 lbs. — about 25 pounds too much for her height. And she found out there's no place to hide it when you're shorter than average.



After: With the help of Nutri/System, in 14 short weeks, Jean weighed 108 lbs. and she was living proof good things come in small packages!

for anyone who gives it a chance to work. I know it will work," she proclaims.

Nutri/System works because it is much more than just another diet. It's a total attack on obesity and its causes. It puts a team of specialists to work for each client.

It's individualized counseling, professional supervision, a great food plan, behavior education, optional exercise and long-term maintenance all rolled up into one effective program.

The program begins with setting a weight goal. Nutri/System uses a special computer program to help

pinpoint an ideal weight and to predict how long it will take to reach the goal.

The client is given a written guarantee stating that he or she will reach the goal weight in the predicted number of days or they remain in the program at no extra cost until all the weight is gone.

The entire program is professionally supervised. Nurses monitor the client's health and progress on a weekly basis.

Losing pounds is quick and easy with Nutri/System's special high-protein, low-calorie line of foods.

Clients purchase a week's supply of food that provides them with three meals a day plus some surprising snacks.

"All the meal planning is done for you," Jean explains. "You know exactly what to eat."

"I really enjoyed the food," she says. "With things like pancakes and baked beef and 'treps' it was like no diet I had ever been on before. I was satisfied; I had no hunger at all, and I had plenty of energy."

One of the programs Jean had tried involved meetings and pre-

paring special dishes. "I was constantly in the kitchen making meals with that program," she recalls. "Nutri/System meals were no problem. I could work 10 hours a day and fix my Nutri/System food in a few minutes. And I could take my lunch with me to work with no trouble."

While Nutri/System meals are a snap to prepare, there's no compromise on taste and quality. Clients dine on such gourmet fare as seafood marinara, sweet and sour pork, veal steak with peppers, meatballs in cacciatore sauce, crepes, eggs Apollo, chicken divan,

beef ragout and many other exciting dishes. Would you believe fudge cupcakes or chocolate pudding on a low-calorie diet? Well, both are on the Nutri/System menu plus a lot of other surprises.

Yet, the pounds melt off quickly. Many lose up to a pound a day. As people vary so do their weight losses. Nutri/System evaluates each client on an individual basis to insure maximum weight loss in a minimum amount of time.

Losing weight is half the battle. Keeping the pounds off permanently is a challenge Nutri/System answers with professionally taught weekly behavior education classes. Clients learn to recognize and break those eating patterns that led to over-eating.

"I really enjoyed the classes and going to the Center," Jean says. "You get the personal attention you need. The staff was always right there to support and encourage me. That's what you need when you're fighting a weight problem."

That constant support and monitoring continues for a full year after the client has reached his weight goal. Nutri/System's long-term maintenance program provides the know-how to insure that lost weight stays lost.

It's been six months since Jean reached her weight goal. "I've maintained my weight perfectly," she reports.

Defeating her weight problem has changed Jean's outlook on life as well as her appearance. "Since I've lost the weight, I'm constantly on the go and doing things. I'm a lot happier. And it's a real treat to go shopping for clothes now. I go to the size seven and look all the way down the rack to the 14s and 16s and say, 'My goodness, did I really used to wear that?'"

Jean says, "Nutri/System was a fun program. I enjoyed coming to the Center. But the best part was seeing those results. I knew it was working. You could see the results every week!"

Advertisement

NOTE: Nutri-System-Weight Loss Center is located at 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho. To arrange a free, no-obligation consultation about your individual weight problem, phone 734-0405.

Says verification needed

Reagan vetoes resuming talks on nuke test bans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has decided not to resume negotiations on a comprehensive nuclear test ban until the Soviet Union agrees on stronger verification procedures, a senior administration official said Tuesday.

The decision, made by Reagan during a Monday meeting of the National Security Council, puts off the revival of talks with Britain and the Soviet Union that have been in suspension since 1980.

"The administration believes a test ban should be broad, deep, verifiable and confidence-building," said a senior administration official.

"We think a comprehensive ban on nuclear testing must remain" a priority, he said, "but there are problems to be overcome on verification. The Soviets have refused effective verification."

The president's move was condemned Tuesday by Senate Democrats, including assistant leader Alan Cranston, who said it "demonstrates once again the radical nature of the nuclear arms

policies of President Reagan."

The decision, said the Californian, "places emphasis on an arms buildup instead of in genuine, equitable, balanced arms reductions."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the decision "radically reverses the bipartisan policy" adopted by five administrations — Republican and Democratic — since President Eisenhower.

"I strongly condemn the decision," Kennedy said. "It casts the greatest doubt on the seriousness of President Reagan's commitment to nuclear arms control."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., called the decision "ill-informed, unwise and unnecessary" and one that "is certain to enhance the perception among our allies of the Soviet Union — rather than the United States — as the champion and leading advocate of arms control and disarmament."

The negotiations center on halting underground tests of nuclear weapons with yields of less than 150

kilotons — about 10 times the destructive force of the Hiroshima bomb and the effective limit on all testing since 1974.

The 150-kiloton ceiling is contained in the Threshold Test Ban Treaty of 1974 and the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty of 1976. Neither has been ratified, but the United States and the Soviet Union have pledged to adhere to both.

The senior official said a "reasonable doubt" that the Soviet Union has stayed within the informal limit creates an uncertainty "that requires we do not agree to an unverifiable treaty."

Several times in the past year, seismic disturbances in the Soviet Union have "called into question" whether Moscow is meeting terms of the treaty, the senior official said.

The official said the United States "cannot effectively verify" the two earlier test ban treaties and will not work toward a comprehensive test ban until the verification problem is overcome.

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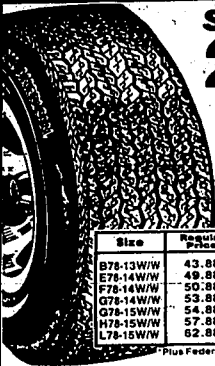
Boys' Wrangler® Jeans Basic 5-pocket western Santorset® denim, 8-16.

Men's Wrangler® Jeans Cotton navy denim. Straight leg or boot-cut.

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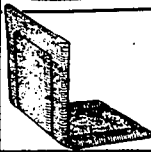


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Mexico worries for baby panda

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico's baby panda, the first to be conceived naturally and survive outside of China, will be a year old Wednesday but zoo officials still fear "crazy" or adoring fan will kill him if the stress and strain of his popularity doesn't.

The July 21, 1981 birth of Tohui, which means "boy" in the Tarahumara Indian language of northern Mexico, triggered a burst of national pride seldom seen and thousands of Mexicans were expected to turn out for the celebration.

Three Mexican pop singers, who have sold millions of panda theme records, will sing "Las Mananitas," Mexico's version of Happy Birthday, to the panda as he emerges from his air conditioned quarters for a morning walk.

Zoo officials, who sweated through a risky pregnancy, still mount round-the-clock vigilance to protect what they consider a national treasure.

"There is always a crazy, a drug addict, who is jealous and wants to

kill the panda," said the zoo's head veterinarian, Juan Antonio Telles.

Just as dangerous are the plastic balls, sharp metal tabs from refreshment cans, and other objects that could be fatal if the panda were to eat them, Telles said.

Loneliness, combined with the strain of the 80,000 adoring daily visitors contribute to a high risk of stress-related illnesses for Tohui, and his parents, mother Ying-Ying and father Pe-Pe, the veterinarian said.

Poland may loosen martial law

By ROBIN GEDYE
Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's military ruler, may be able to soften the West's economic sanctions if he announces relaxations in martial law in his Wednesday address to parliament.

The United States has said that if military rule is eased in Poland — including a release of detainees — it might reconsider its ban on U.S. technology being used for the Soviet gas pipeline.

An announced relaxation of martial law made on the eve of Poland's national day will do more for Jaruzelski's standing in the eyes of his countrymen than a series of minor concessions over several months. Seven months of military rule have not eroded support for Solidarity, the

suspended trade union that once had 10 million members.

The likelihood of Poland's leaders meeting fully any of the conditions set by the West for resuming credits seems impossible now. The leaders would have to lift martial law, release all internees and resume a dialogue with Solidarity.

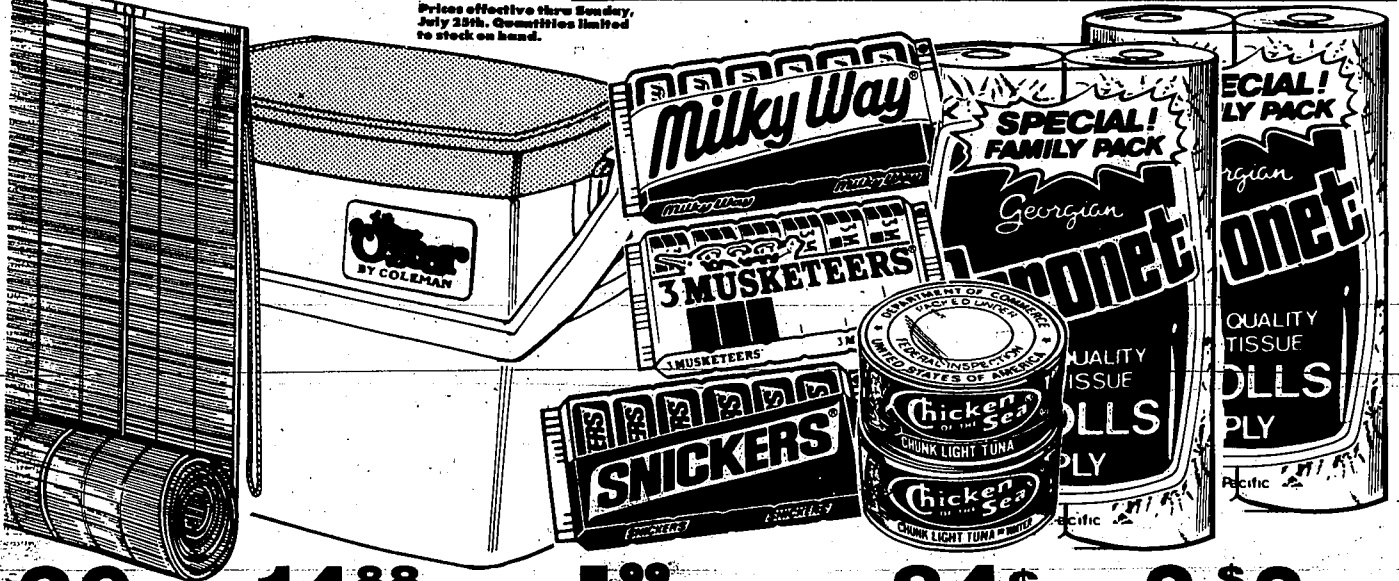
What can be hoped for, however, are certain adjustments that might ease the way for a gradual restoration of normal economic relations urged by some Western countries and by bankers eager to see the massive Polish debt reduced.

Although there is little chance that Lech Walesa and other top union officials will be freed, some military controls could be eased such as those governing summary martial law courts or tight overseas travel restrictions.

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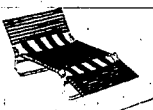
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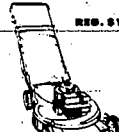
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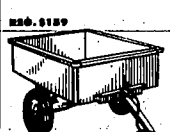
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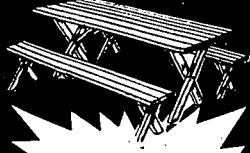
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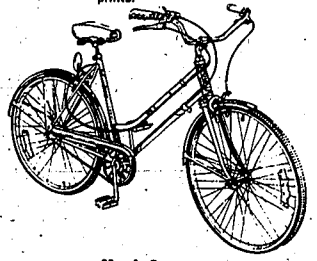
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REG. \$157
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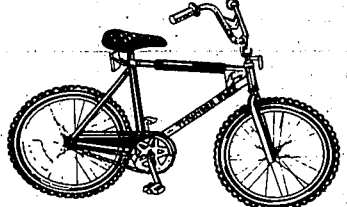
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Includes: 7'1" poles, volleyball, 20x1 1/2" net & ryles of play, stakes & guy rope.



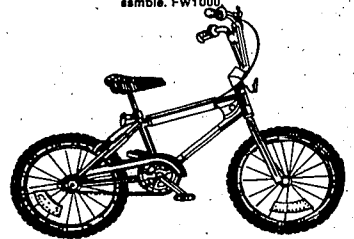
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q: An old law in Oklahoma made it illegal to get fish drunk. Why?

A: Moonshiners have been known to hide white lightning right out in the open—in goldfish tanks.

A woman in an open convertible drove topless along the Hollywood Freeway. Ten cars crashed. The local paper's headline over that story: "Bars 2, Rams 10."

Q: Which is the last of the senses a dying person loses?

A: Hearing. Sight goes first. Then taste, smell and touch, in that order. Generally, generally, it's the same sequence in sleep.

SARDINES

Do you prefer your sardines packed in oil? I do. The oil is more expensive than the fish. Therefore, the sardines are packed solidly. The tighter the pack in oil, the greater the packer's profit.

Q: If the human brain is insensitive to pain, then where does the pain of headaches come from?

A: From the nerves in the muscles and lining around the brain.

Observed Sen. Barry Goldwater: "If you don't mind smelling like peanut butter for a few days, peanut butter is a damned good shaving cream."

Q: Which U.S. coins show their denominations in numerals?

A: Not a one.

NAVAJO BABIES

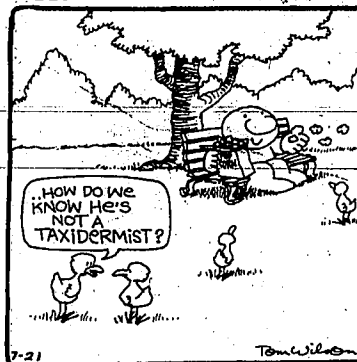
Navajo Indian babies live most of their daylight hours strapped to their mothers' backs. From there, they start to walk, typically at an earlier age than babies generally. They seem to get stronger more quickly. And more curious, too, because of that altitude in infancy.

Hollywood film censors of 1933 banned the word "virtuous," presumably on the theory that just the mention of it suggested its opposite. Shrug.

Can you think of any language in which the word for "mother" does not begin with an "m"? There are few.

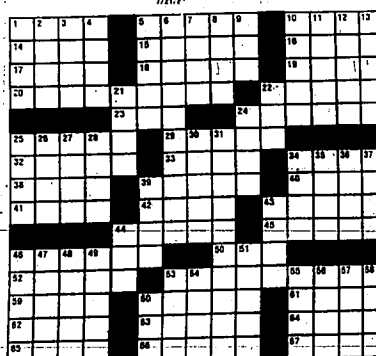
Most men are two inches bigger around the hips than around the chest.

Ziggy



Daily crossword

ACROSS	25 West	53 Room	26 Ready
1 Siberian	Painter	emmer	money
27 Single	fact	59 Indigo	26 Away from
5 Young	32 Without	60 Engine	wind
10 High-	31 Hear	27 Rounded	roof
service	33 Spirit	63 Care for	28 Oklahoma
14 Tabletop	34 War god	64 Portent	town
15 Sketch	35 Somewhat	65 Horse's	30 Lavin
outlines	36 prefix	gait	character
16 Laid	39 Marsh bird	66 Walden,	31 Put on
17 Spigot	40 Horrible	et al.	cassette
18 Inlet home	41 Listen to	67 Darn	34 Audite
19 Alliance	42 — homo!	DOWN	tool
20 acronym	43 Pure air, et	1 Andy's	35 Disorder
21 Race	44 Hen	partner	36 Sea eagle
22 official	45 Inhibit	2 Prophet	37
23 Blackbird	46 Young lad	Food list	38
24 Merry	47 Sail-swim	3 Explorer	Scout
	48 Heavy	4 File	44 Band leader
	works	5 Spot	Brown
		6 High office	46 Begin
		7 Not well-	47 Sharpener
		done	48 acid
		8 Causal	49 African
		9 Ball raiser	liquid
		10 — depress-	51 Skirt
		she	insets
		11 Texas	53 Extinct
		shrine	bird
		12 Fills up	54 British
		13 Sleep	school
		14 Appraise	55 Nucleus
		22 Sawyer or	she
		Seaver	56 Like pets
		48 Haver or	57 Draft
		Heav	animals
			58 Well
			60 Travel need



Comics

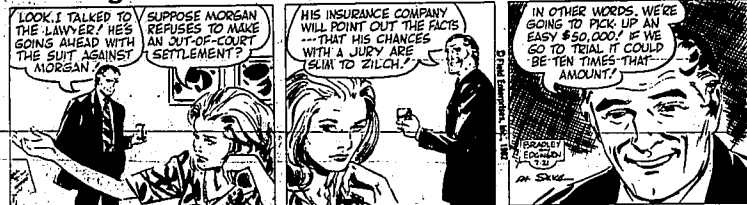
Garfield



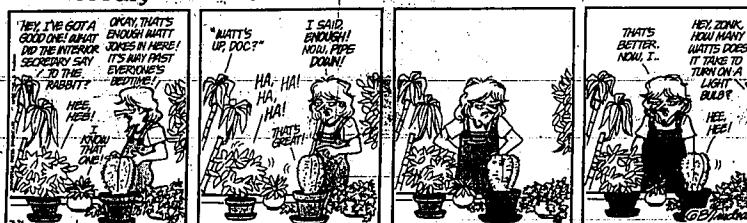
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



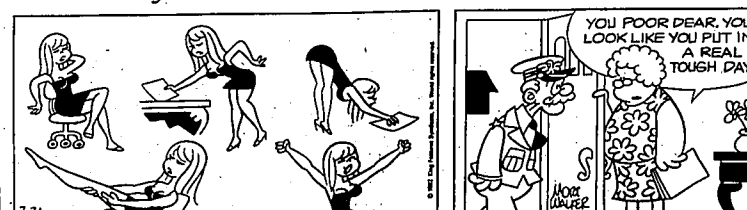
Latigo



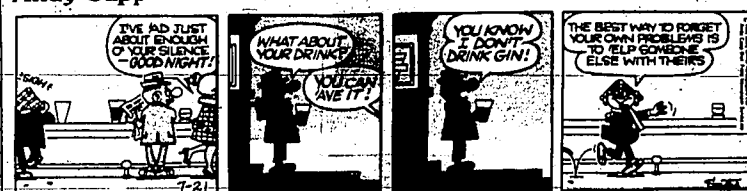
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New approaches are available that could pave the way to greater success in the future. Don't remain wedded to old methods. Use your hunches to gain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Associates can help you to expand and become more successful now. Think along more constructive lines at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If far, if necessary, for the advice you need to improve your financial position. Handle public duties well to gain prestige.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss with loyal friends the best ways to gain your goals. Be more enthusiastic in handling regular responsibilities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan to use your talents wisely in the future. Contact people who can help you to improve your image.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal time to visit a new area and make use of the opportunities there. You can easily gain a long-time goal now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to handle personal responsibilities early in the day for best results. Pay more attention to loved-one at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to the views of associates and come to a better understanding. Go to the right sources for the data you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to the practical suggestions of an expert and follow them. Make sure to keep promises you have made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use a new approach in expressing your talents. Come to a better accord with loved one. Be logical.

CAPIORNE (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more willing to do the things at home that will increase efficiency. Take health treatments. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) After important work is done, go out with a good friend to a different type of amusement than you are used to.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss financial matters with family members and cut down on expenses as much as you can. A new outlet could be profitable.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY, he or she will want to engage in projects that are of a practical nature and should be encouraged in this. The pioneer spirit is definitely in this chart. A good education should be given so that your progeny can be successful.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, July 21, 1982, with 163 to follow.

The moon is new.

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.

Author Ernest Hemingway was born July 21, 1899.

In 1861, the first major military engagement of the Civil War occurred at Bull Run Creek, Va., about 33 miles southwest of Washington, D.C.

In 1873, outlaw Jesse James held up the Rock Island express train at Adair, Iowa, and escaped with \$3,000.

In 1930, the U.S. Veterans' Administration was established.

In 1961, Air Force Capt. Virgil Grissom became the second American to rocket into space. His Mercury capsule ride lasted 16 minutes. A fire aboard an Apollo spacecraft on the ground at Cape Kennedy on Jan. 27, 1967, killed Grissom and astronaut Edward White and Roger Chaffee.

A thought for the day: Ernest Hemingway wrote, "The world is a fine place and worth fighting for."

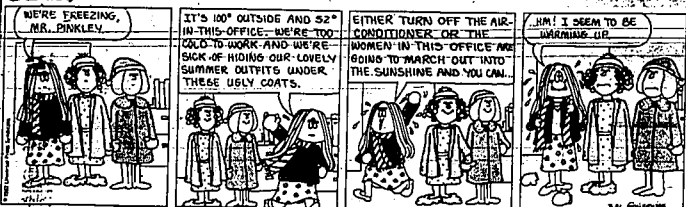
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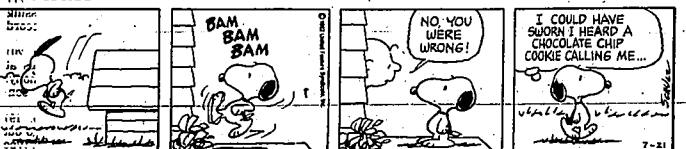
Bloom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



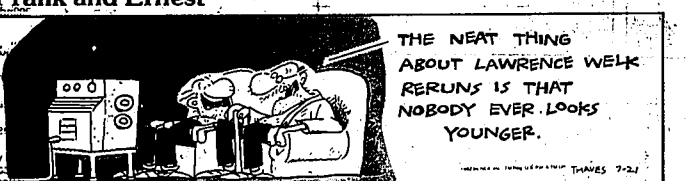
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



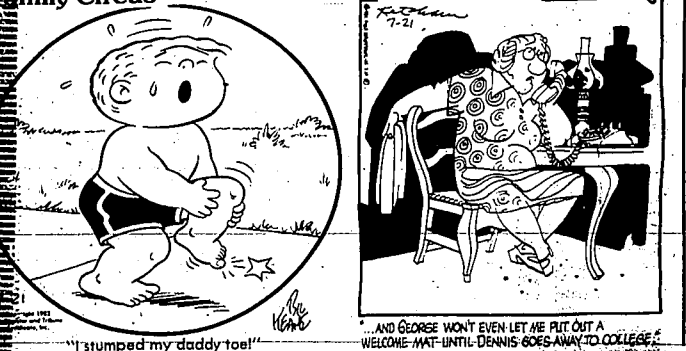
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Tie that kangaroo down, Dan

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — A kangaroo attacked a train engineer on his way to work, knocking him to the ground and cutting him severely on the face, neck and arms, police said Tuesday.

The 5-foot, 10-inch kangaroo jumped at Danny Pocock, 59, Monday as he

walked to the railway station in the wheat town of Wychebrook, about 177 miles northwest of Melbourne.

Pocock described his ordeal as "terrifying".

He said he had just left home about 6 a.m. when "I saw this big 'roo in my duck yard, but I didn't take all that much notice of him."

"I saw him jump the fence and come around the front of the house and start following me. I thought he was somebody's pet and was just following me to work."

"The next thing he went up like a boxer and king-hit me with an almighty thump, knocking me to the ground."

"I got up and took a few more steps

and he attacked me again. He knocked me down three times altogether, and I lost all three rounds," Pocock said.

"All I could see were his tall and powerful hind legs, and they're what you have to dodge. I did somersaults I didn't know I could."

He said he managed to run along the railway tracks and scramble up to the platform and into the station master's office, where "the blokes there thought I was gone because they couldn't see me for blood."

Senior Constable Bob Bodycomb said the animal came at him when he arrived at the station and he shot it.

He said the kangaroo probably came from a nearby sanctuary.

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Co-Hit... Grand-Vu
"AIRPLANE"

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TWIN GRAND-VU 7:10-9:00

MARIEL HEMINGWAY

"ENDS THURS."

PERSONAL BEST

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ROCKY AND THE WINNERS

SYLVESTER STALLONE

TWIN MOTORVU 7:10-9:00

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Idaho

Corrections asks cutback exemption

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Corrections Board members agreed Tuesday to seek an exemption from the governor's 9-percent spending cutback because they said reducing the agency's already strained budget would be disastrous.

"When we hit the 9-percent holdback there really isn't a place to cut unless you want to take drastic cuts in services and programs mandated by law," agency Director C.W. "Bill" Crowl told the two-member board. "But I can't recommend that."

In deciding to seek a formal exemption from the 9-percent holdback, board members Charles Hill, Boise, and Robert Anderson, Post Falls, said they could not recommend cutting the department's budget because the agency faces worsening prison overcrowding, escalating caseloads for probation officers and an inadequate appropriation from the 1982 Legislature.

Gov. John Evans has asked all state agencies to cut general fund spending by 9 percent to make up the estimated \$42-million revenue shortfall this fiscal year, which began July 1. Each department's cost-cutting plan must be on the governor's desk by Monday.

In Canyon County dispute

Tax Commission won't rescind assessments

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Tax Commission, at a meeting boycotted by Canyon County leaders, refused Tuesday to back down on its demand that the county bump property assessments for about half the parcels within its boundaries by 15 percent.

During a brief 20-minute gathering, tax commissioners rejected Canyon County's claim that the state revenue agency lacks authority to order higher property appraisals and said the dispute started by officials in Caldwell amounted to only an "intergovernmental squabble."

They then recessed the meeting to Aug. 11, and said they hoped Canyon County officials would reconsider their refusal to meet to discuss the controversy. If county commissioners decline to attend that session, the tax commission will set up a State Board

of Equalization to ensure that property in the county is properly assessed, they said.

The tax commission issued orders in early June to seven counties telling them to hike property assessments to more accurately reflect real market values. In Canyon County, state commissioners said about half of all property should undergo a 15-percent hike in valuation.

One June 8, the county commission — acting as the Board of Equalization — decided to ignore the demand. Local officials said the tax commission lacked authority to order higher assessments.

But the tax commission, in a statement read at the Tuesday meeting by Commissioner Carol Dick, said the Legislature has clearly vested that power in the four-member panel.

That authority includes the responsibility to equalize property values from county to county as demanded by the Idaho Constitution; to supervise the work of county boards of equalization; to examine the work of county assessors; and to require correction of any improper assessments, the statement said.

But tax commissioners said the question of jurisdiction is secondary to the need to ensure that the property tax burden is fairly spread among residents in all of Idaho's 14 counties.

"In Canyon County, there are 53 separate taxing authorities, of which 15 levy property taxes in at least one other county. The taxpayers of these districts are entitled to the assurance that all of the property taxed by these taxing districts — both in and outside of Canyon County — is valued uniformly," they said.

"If it is not, the tax burden will fall unfairly upon the taxpayers of one county as opposed to those of another."

In the Magic Valley, similar battles between county commissions and the Tax Commission have been going on in five counties — Twin Falls, Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine and Minidoka.

The commissioners' statement also said residents in Canyon County should be skeptical of the motives of the local officials in choosing to ignore the order.

"It is difficult to see how a rational public can perceive this dispute as anything other than an intergovernmental squabble between politicians and bureaucrats intent on building or protecting their own 'empires'."

Twin Falls site for sessions on how to attract business

TWIN FALLS — A series of workshops about attracting new business and encouraging industrial growth opens today with a seminar in Twin Falls.

Jay Engstrom, a spokesman for the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs, which is sponsoring the workshop, said six day-long workshops will be held across the state during the next month. They are designed to help local businessmen and chamber of commerce officials learn the best methods for attracting new companies to their towns and helping those that are already there.

The seminar, which will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Shield's building at the College of Southern Idaho, is open to the public. The registration cost is \$10.

The seminar is the first of its kind sponsored by the division, and was prompted by the current national recession, which makes it vital that communities find new sources of growth, Engstrom said.

"The first thing they should do is

figure out what drives their local economies. Timber, agriculture," Engstrom said. "Then they should turn around and find out which industries would fit in best with that driving force."

For example, he said a timber-oriented city might want to attract companies which manufacture goods from wood products. Farming communities might look toward packaging or processing firms.

"The most important thing is that everyone in the town — chamber people, business leaders and elected officials — work together in a team effort," Engstrom said.

"We emphasize that they first look at expanding operations of companies already in the community. Those firms know the local economy and have been helping to build the town for a long time. Anything you can do to help them will provide a solid benefit for everyone," he said.

Engstrom said other workshops would be held Pocatello, Caldwell, Idaho Falls, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

Report on jail murder to be released

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho attorney general's office will release an investigative report Wednesday on the Memorial Day slaying of a 17-year-old youth at the Ada County Jail, a spokesman said.

Russell T. Renuau, chief investigator for the attorney general, said Tuesday that between 20 and 30 people were interviewed during the

six-week probe by he and another investigator.

Renuau said he planned to discuss the contents of the report with Sheriff Chuck Palmer before the document was made public. Palmer was in charge of the jail where Peterman was fatally beaten.

The state's investigation was conducted independently.

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Waffles 3 ³⁵	3 ³⁰	2 ⁴⁵	2 ⁷⁵	99 ^c
Steak 'n Eggs 4 ⁷⁵	5 ³⁵	3 ³⁵	4 ⁵⁰	9 ⁹⁵
Biscuits & Gravy 3 ³⁵	3 ³⁰	2 ⁴⁵	2 ⁷⁵	99 ^c
Omelets 2 ²⁵	3 ³⁵	2 ⁴⁵	2 ⁷⁵	1 ⁰⁰

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Group eyes land sale suit

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Conservation League officials said Tuesday they might go to court to obtain information on federal land sales proposals which environmental groups claim has been suppressed by the presidential Property Review Board.

A federal court suit was contemplated, ICL Executive Director Pat Ford said, because the Property Review Board and other federal agencies have denied requests by Idaho environmentalists for a complete inventory of public lands that are being considered for sale.

Ford said his group would decide within two weeks on whether its arguments would "hold water" in

U.S. District Court and whether the conservationist organization "could afford to launch a legal battle."

ICL officials and Ken Robison, president of the conservationist Save Our Public Lands Group, appeared at a news conference to lambaste the Reagan administration and Idaho's all-Republican congressional delegation for their land management policies.

Robison said up to 28 million acres of public land in Idaho could be identified for sale to private owners if the administration adheres to its promise to retain national park and forest lands, but keep options open to sell all other public lands.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — A late rally pushed stocks higher Tuesday in moderately active trading after the Federal Reserve eased credit and the banking industry lowered the prime rate for the first time since late February.

Gold-mining issues scored solid gains as the dollar fell on international markets in response to lower interest rates. Takeover issues also attracted attention while other issues had mixed results on a day loaded with

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which fluctuated most of the day after falling 2.57 points Monday, climbed 7.33 points to 833.43 to its highest level since late May, with most of the gain coming in the final hour of trading.

The average was helped by big gains in four components — IBM, Merck, International Paper and Procter & Gamble.

The New York Stock Exchange Index rose 0.41 to 63.95 and the price of an average share

increased 17 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 0.81 to 111.54. Advances topped declines 824-586 among the 1,875 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume increased to 61,060,000 shares from the 53,030,000 traded Monday.

Analysts said stocks improved after the bond market rallied in response to pledges by Fed Chairman Paul Volcker the board does not plan to change its monetary growth targets at this time.

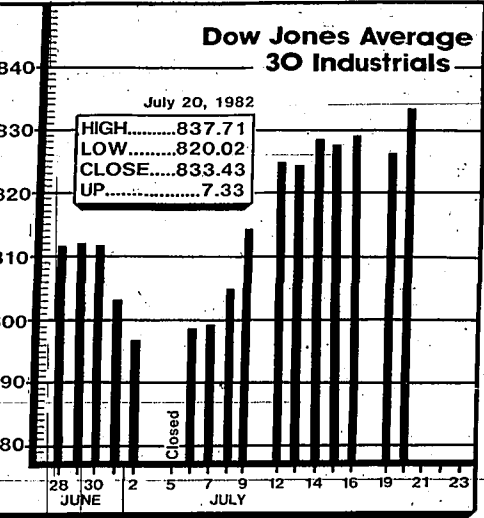
Volcker testified before the Senate Banking Committee after the Fed late Monday lowered the discount rate it charges member banks for loans to 11 1/4 percent from 12 percent, confirming it had eased credit over the past week.

The nation's major banks lowered their prime lending rate a half point to 16 percent, the lowest prevailing rate since late February.

Some investors were disappointed the dis-

The Fed chief also said he believed credit markets could handle large Treasury borrowing over the next few months to cover the record budget deficit.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. EDT totaled 71,553, 100 shares compared with 61,215,900 traded Monday.

[illegible][illegible]

Bids		
Bank of Amer.		17.125
1st Sec. Co.	14.625	14.75
1st Ida Corp.	.25	.75
Moore Fin. Co.	18.50	19.00
E.F. Johnson		23.75
Intermin. Gas	10.00	10.25
Kewood		14.00
Long Fiber	15.75	16.00
Pac. St. Life	3.625	3.875
Trust-Joid	18.75	19.25
Consol. Food		35.625
Bg Piney Oil	5.625	5.875
Utah Power		18.75
Omni. Sugar		14.00

[illegible]

Week	5,000	10,000	15,000	20,000	25,000	30,000	35,000	40,000
Sep	2.49	2.33	2.17	2.01	1.85	1.69	1.53	1.37
Oct	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Nov	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Dec	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Jan	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Feb	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Mar	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Apr	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
May	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Jun	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Jul	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Aug	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Sep	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Oct	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Nov	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Dec	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Jan	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Feb	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Mar	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Apr	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
May	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Jun	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Jul	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Aug	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Sep	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Oct	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Nov	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Dec	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Jan	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Feb	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Mar	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Apr	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
May	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Jun	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Jul	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Aug	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Sep	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Oct	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Nov	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Dec	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Jan	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Feb	3.49	3.33	3.17	3.01	2.85	2.69	2.53	2.37
Mar	3.49	3						

	Prev			Close
Month Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Apr. Maines	9.61	9.69	9.47	9.52
Oct. live cattle	62.95	62.80	62.20	62.52
Aug. live cattle	64.37	64.25	63.75	64.12
Aug.-feeder cattle	67.15	67.60	66.90	67.40
Dec. live hogs	56.30	57.80	55.82	57.80
Sep. wheat	3.50 1/4	3.52 1/2	3.49	3.51 1/4
Dec. corn	2.66	2.61 1/4	2.59	2.60
Jul. silver	6.46	6.95	6.95	6.95
Sep. gold	350.50	366.60	350.30	363.20
Oct. sugar	8.27	8.44	7.93	8.42
Nov. soybeans	6.14 1/4	6.20	6.12 1/2	6.19
Sep. Treasury Bills	88.72	88.72	88.47	88.64

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

[illegible]

Soft white wheat 3.25, barley 5.00, mixed grain 5.00 and oats 5.50, and corn 5.25.
Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic 8 forecasts published weekly.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$8.77 per fine ounce up \$0.26. Engelhard Corp. quoted a base price for industrial silver of \$6.73 up \$0.26 and a price for

The Government is offering for sale the former Patrick S. Russell farm. This is a 560 acre farm, 300 acres sprinkler irrigated, 100 acres could be developed. 560 inches of Snake River water. The farm is located 9 miles northwest of Grand View, Idaho. The property may be purchased for cash with 25 percent down and the 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 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, 286 South Third Street, Mountain Home, Idaho, 83647, 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 Farmers Home Administration, Mountain Home Office, on Wednesday, August 18, 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.

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Twin Falls, Advertisement July 20
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

MONDAY, JULY 26
Glenda Helmer, Household Auction
Hazelton, Advertisement July 24
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

TUESDAY, JULY 27
George Schab Estate, Real Estate & Household
Rupert, Advertisement July 25
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28
Clyde City, Motorcycles & Tires
Rupert, Advertisement July 26
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

THURSDAY, JULY 29
Household Auction
Twin Falls, Advertisement July 27
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

THURSDAY, JULY 29
Timberline International, Reduction of Fireplace Inventory
5231 Chinden Blvd., Boise, Id., Advertisement July 18 & 25
United Sales Associates.



An injured bandsman from the Royal Greenjackets (left) is helped by a passerby after the Regent's Park bandstand bombing. Above, several horse carcasses lie smoldering in the street after another IRA bomb ripped into a Household Cavalry parade.

2 IRA bombings kill 8, wound 53

By PHILIP WILLIAMS
United Press International

LONDON — Two IRA bombs exploded during military ceremonies in two of London's historic parks Tuesday, killing eight soldiers and wounding 53 other people in the bloodiest terrorist attack in England in eight years.

The first bomb ripped through the ranks of the queen's horsemen, the plumed and resplendent Household Cavalry, as they rode past Hyde Park at 11 a.m. en route to the changing of the guard near Buckingham Palace, where increased security surrounded Queen Elizabeth as she hosted an annual garden party.

Two soldiers were killed and 23 people

wounded, including 17 civilians. Seven horses were either killed by the explosion or had to be destroyed.

Two miles away and barely two hours later, a time bomb exploded beneath a Victorian bandstand in Regent's Park during a summer concert by a military band from the Royal Green Jackets regiment.

Six soldiers were killed and 30 people wounded, among them several old-age pensioners in the audience. The Green Jackets are stretcher bearers based in Ulster. Those killed were on a six-week furlough from duty.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for both blasts in a note to a Belfast radio station that warned Britons it was time to forget the euphoria of

their Falkland Islands victory and remember the bloody war in Northern Ireland.

The Hyde Park bomb — wrapped in nails, concealed in a car and detonated by remote control — exploded as a platoon of Household Cavalry rode by Hyde Park en route to the ceremony that attracts millions of tourists every year, the changing of the guards.

Their silver breast plates gleamed in the sun and the white plumes of their helmets fluttered in the summer breeze.

There was a massive explosion. The line of horsemen crumpled into a twisted mass of scorched tunics, bloodied breastplates and fallen horses.

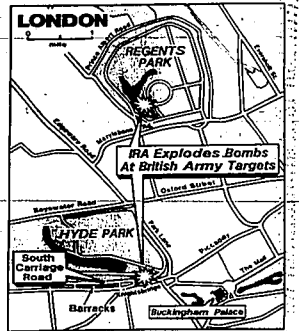
The force of the blast was so enormous that shrapnel embedded in buildings 500 yards away and windows shook in Mrs. Thatcher's

No. 10 Downing Street office, more than a mile from the scene.

The carnage in Regent's Park, just north of the city center, was even more gruesome. The Royal Green Jackets band sat atop an ornate, cast-iron Victorian bandstand, entertaining about 150 pensioners with a summer concert, when the octagonal platform heaved and split, spewing flames and smoke and hurling musicians through the air.

The bombs were the first planted by the IRA in London since Nov. 23, when a wave of terrorist attacks killed three people and wounded 42 following the death of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands.

But the toll taken by the latest attacks made them the bloodiest since Nov. 21, 1974, when 17 people were killed and 120 wounded in the bombings of two pubs in Birmingham.



Bystanders, tourists shocked

Idyllic scenes turn to horror

By SUE BAKER
United Press International

LONDON — It was a perfect summer day to watch the queen's cavalry parade by in shiny breastplates and plumes or perhaps to stretch out and listen to the Royal Greenjackets playing regimental airs in the park.

But two bomb blasts transformed Tuesday's idyllic settings in Hyde Park and Regent's Park into scenes of horror.

Witnesses told terrifying stories: the torn bodies of soldiers flying through the air, the shrieks of the injured, flesh and blood splattering survivors, a foot lying in the road; dead horses, their carcasses still smoking from the bomb blast.

The queen's cavalry — dressed in their red tunics, shiny breastplates and brass helmets with horsehair plumes — were enjoying their morning trot along Hyde Park's tree-shaded Carriage Road for the Changing of the Guard near Buckingham Palace when a car bomb exploded.

The car overturned and burst into flames. Metal, flesh and blood splattered the road. Injured soldiers lay beneath their dead horses. People rushed around, screaming. Office workers and shoppers in nearby Knightsbridge ran to their windows. Some had been cut by flying glass.

John Sullivan, 21, was working on a house renovation 400 yards away. He rushed across the road to help.

"The first thing I saw was an elderly woman, not a soldier," he said. "She was covered in blood, screaming

and confused. Her foot had been blown off and was lying next to her."

Walter Simon Grayson rushed from a nearby pizza restaurant still wearing his apron. "There were people lying around covered in blood and loads of horses," he said. Someone took his apron for a bandage.

The sound of gunfire rang out as police shot badly wounded horses. The area smelled of burned horse flesh.

A souvenir seller wailed. "Oh shocking, absolutely shocking!" she cried. "Oh, those lovely boys!"

Two hours later in Regent's Park the regimental band of the Royal Greenjackets was playing a lunchtime concert beneath the wrought iron finery of the octagonal bandstand. Hundreds of shirt-sleeved workers, pensioners and tourists lolled in deck chairs and lazed on the grass beside the park's winding lake.

Then suddenly — in mid-song — the sides of the bandstand blew out, twisting the ornate metal railings and dismembering bodies.

"The thing seemed to lift up," said David Shearwood. "I saw the bandstand fly through the air." He stared, in a daze.

Thomas Stevens, 43, a local painter, was sitting only 30 yards away.

"The first thing I heard was a loud blast," he said. "When I looked down, I was treading on bits of flesh."

By late afternoon, Hyde Park and Regent's Park were like armed camps. Hundreds of police were rushed from every part of the city. Police helicopters hovered overhead asking for witnesses.

Thatcher mute about spy scandal

By BARRY JAMES
UPI Senior Editor

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Tuesday declined to give any details about a spy scandal at the government's communications headquarters, one of Britain's most sensitive espionage centers.

Mrs. Thatcher told parliament she could neither make a statement nor answer any questions until after the trial of a former employee at the center who has been charged under the official Secrets Act with communicating information that might be useful to an enemy.

The man, Geoffrey Arthur Prime, 34, was remanded into custody last Thursday.

Mrs. Thatcher said he joined the staff of the communications center in 1968 after service in the Royal Air Force, and resigned in September 1977.

Asked if others were connected with alleged espionage activities at the center, she replied, "absolute certainty is never possible in these matters."

She said the charge against Prime was serious and gave rise to concern. The security arrangements at the center were under "constant internal review."

The center, at Cheltenham in western England, is linked to a worldwide network of spy bases, ships, aircraft and satellites. It handles many NATO secrets and communications closely with the National Security Agency in the United States and relies on American technology.

The question and answer session in parliament was overshadowed by the

twin IRA bombing attacks in London, which Mrs. Thatcher condemned as "callous and cowardly crimes committed by evil and brutal men who know nothing of democracy."

Still basking in the afterglow of the Falklands military victory, the government has been shaken not only by the spy scandal but also by the furor over security at Buckingham Palace and damaging strikes on the railroad and in the nation's hospitals.

Following the intrusion of a man into Queen Elizabeth's bedroom July 9, her chief police bodyguard resigned, admitting that for years he had been conducting a homosexual affair with a male prostitute.

Home Secretary William Whitelaw was scheduled to make a further statement to parliament Wednesday on the security at the palace and the resignation of the bodyguard, Commander Michael Trestrail, 51.

Parliamentarians are demanding to know why screening procedures failed to uncover Trestrail's homosexual indiscretions, which while not illegal, could have made him open to blackmail.

The man accused of entering the queen's bedroom, Michael Fagan, 31, was sent for trial Monday on a charge of stealing a half bottle of wine from Buckingham Palace. He was not charged in connection with the bedroom trespass.

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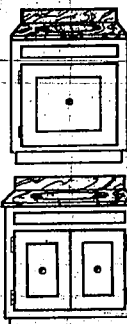
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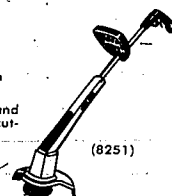
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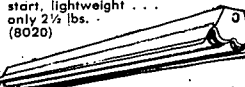
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(16-3)



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Retiring Justice McFadden was noted for his book-work

Time to slow down

McFadden found being a Supreme Court justice was lonely job

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Joseph McFadden learned just how stressful loneliness could be when he was appointed to the Idaho Supreme Court 22 years ago.

In fact, it probably contributed to his near-fatal heart attack in 1974. "It is a lonely job," the 68-year-old justice said during an informal interview Monday concerning his pending retirement.

"When I first took office I suddenly found that I no longer could discuss my work with other members of court — the lawyers and friends I had always associated with. Suddenly I was by myself."

"Sure I had second thoughts about becoming a Supreme Court justice, but I'm glad things worked out as they did," he said.

A medium-built man with blondish hair and a grin so broad it makes his eyes squint, McFadden grew up in the 1920s in the economically depressed Hailey area. Returning to the Wood River Valley after college, he went from court clerk to county prosecutor to Supreme Court justice during the first 20 years of his legal career.

He retired next month, having only praise for his lawyer associates and the Idaho judicial system.

"Before I accepted the appointment to the Supreme Court, Gov. (Robert) Smylie discussed with my wife and I the basic premise of the job — that if I took it I was going to be isolated from my friends," McFadden recalled.

"There were to be no more lively case discussions with practicing attorneys," he said.

Closed-door security at the Supreme Court building in Boise only makes the isolation more pronounced. Lawyers, plaintiffs and defendants usually are not allowed within the locked justice chambers, so as not to unduly influence the justices in their opinions.

"It's scary learning to be a Supreme Court justice," McFadden said. "What you're saying in your opinions goes on the books permanently, and people will either cite or criticize them for years to come."

"What we deal with often is the very substance of a person's life, and you can't take it lightly."

Relying on his own thoughts and knowledge of the law, McFadden said he found himself frequently taking cases home with him after court ended. The burden and the stress built up, he said, until he suffered a heart attack in 1974.

"I was laid up quite a while, and it forced me to do some searching," he said grimly. "I decided since the good Lord had let me survive, I'd better start taking care of myself."

"And that meant quitting at 5 o'clock," he said.

"If I had an extra tough session of work ahead of me, I went in early when everything was quiet, rather than taking the work home where I didn't have the tools to work with."

Some cases weighed heavier on his mind than others — especially child custody cases, McFadden said.

"There's a terrible frustration in knowing that your personal sense of justice is different from the law," he said. "Sometimes the best solution obviously is a compromise between the two parties. But when they refuse that, only the law can clear up such very grey issues."

• See MCFADDEN Page B2

Wednesday, July 21, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Magic Valley

Hailey councilman, civic leader dies B2

Sports B3

Classifieds B8-14

B

Chamber boss rakes hiring at fish hatchery

Wants locals hired over union

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The practice of hiring of only union workers at a fish hatchery expansion project near Hagerman is hurting the chances of local job seekers, says an official of the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce.

Coast Marine Construction, Inc., of Portland, is the prime contractor for the two-year, \$5.8 million project designed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Coast Marine is a member of the Association of General Contractors, and AGC regulations state that if the prime contractor's personnel are union members, then all sub-contractors must also hire union workers, according to office manager Geoffrey Denhart.

Burt Holmes, the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce president, says he would like more local people hired at the project.

"Very few people in this area belong to the union," Holmes said. "Although the valley will benefit, certainly our work force here won't benefit. They (the contractors at the hatchery) are bringing people in from other areas and our people aren't getting the work."

Denhart says Coast Marine uses union personnel because unions supply the skilled operating engineers the company needs.

"Basically, we are working with the unions themselves," Denhart says. "We have agreements. We are obligated to sign with them."

"At the job site, anyone seeking employment is welcome to leave his name, Denhart says, but employees must be hired through, and then join, unions whose offices are in Twin Falls or Pocatello.

"Our acceptance of individuals stopping here is that we can have the opportunity to meet individuals and find out what manpower is available," Denhart says.

ble," Denhart says. "It appears that there is certainly sufficient labor, manpower in the area."

Denhart estimates that 25 laborers and craft personnel will be hired by Coast Marine through union offices.

At the Twin Falls Carpenters Union office, there is a waiting list of about 80 persons. If a worker signs the list and receives employment through the union, he is obligated to join the union within 45 days. According to an office secretary, membership costs are \$250 and monthly dues are \$29.

Holmes says he has talked with several local workers who are discouraged by the union-member-only policy and feel they have no chance at the local job opportunity.

"All I'm trying to do is just show that there seems to be an inequality here, perhaps a discrimination against non-union (workers)," Holmes says.

"It would seem to me that if there is a labor force here, skilled or unskilled, in and around this valley, that they should get the work first."

"If 45 or 50 people are hired from outside this area, then something is wrong."

"The laws should be changed," he says. "I just want the information to be out, that's all. I think the people in the vicinity of where this work is should know why these jobs are not available to them."

A spokesman for the Corps of Engineers, Jim Sawatzki, says contractors bidding on federal projects are required to comply with the Federal Prevailing Wage Law, which specifies the payment of at least union-scale wages.

But, Sawatzki says, "It is none of the Corps' business whether a contractor hires union or non-union employees. We remain totally neutral on the subject."

Contractors frequently hire all union or non-union employees to meet the needs of the job, he says.



The sound of grinding drill bits and earth moving equipment fills the air as expansion of the national fish hatchery begins

Fish hatchery expansion under way

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Early phases of a \$5.8 million expansion project are now under way at the national Fish Hatchery, about five miles south of Hagerman.

According to hatchery manager, Dave Bruhn, the enlarged facility will help re-establish steelhead trout populations and will mitigate losses caused by the construction of four dams on the lower Snake River.

The Army Corps of Engineers is supervising the expansion for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which operates the hatchery.

The two-year project, Bruhn said, is one of several statewide expansions being paid for by power revenues from the new dams, rather than by federal funds.

"Power users in the Bonneville Power Administration District will be paying the bill ultimately," he said.

Other related hatchery construction in Idaho includes an enlarged chinook salmon facility completed near McCall; the new Sawtooth Hatchery near Red Fish Lake, which is still in the design stages; the recently purchased Crystal Springs Hatchery near Buhl, where construction is scheduled to begin in early 1984; and two more salmon and steelhead facility expansions near Lewiston.

The Hagerman expansion will include the addition of 78 concrete raceways for rearing steelhead, sedimentation ponds for pollution control, a three-level office and administration building with a visitor center and a building for feed and equipment storage.

Also, more facilities for operating personnel

will be built and new pipelines and additional water collection structures will be installed.

Coast Marine Construction Inc. of Portland was the successful bidder for the Hagerman hatchery project, and it is the prime contractor.

The six subcontractors, hired by Coast Marine, are: Sluder Construction Co. of Bellevue, for land excavation; Boise Paving and Asphalt, road surfacing; the P.L. Larson Co. of Provo, Utah, mechanical work; Sierra Steel Co. of Sparks, Nev., miscellaneous steel construction; Quality Electric Co. of Boise; and Kimberly Nursery of Twin Falls, landscaping.

Besides supervising, Coast Marine will do all structural concrete work and hatchery facility piping.

The hatchery is fed by Riley Creek, which originates from springs in the Hagerman Valley.

Man set to protest dangerous animal law, gets snake-bite

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Bryce Sauer, 31, of Jerome, was scheduled to appear Tuesday night before Jerome City Council to protest a proposed ordinance that would control dangerous animals and reptiles — rattlesnakes in particular.

Instead, he spent the night in the intensive-care unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was receiving treatment for a snake bite — and council passed the ordinance.

Hospital officials said he was in serious but stable condition.

He was bitten on the right hand about 2 a.m. Tuesday at his home at 412 E. J Street.

Sgt. Penny Meadows of the Jerome Police Department said Sauer, who catches rattlesnakes and keeps them at his Jerome home, was the object of a neighborhood protest at a Jerome City Council meeting in June.

Neighbors told council that Sauer apparently went into the desert, caught snakes and kept them for

various lengths of time at his home. Residents expressed a fear that the snakes would escape and hide in adjoining yards and gardens. Several said they were afraid to let their children play outside because of the snakes.

Meadows said Sauer had appeared on television with some of his rattlesnakes recently, demonstrating their harmlessness.

But about 2:30 a.m. Jerome police received a call from St. Benedict's Hospital saying that Sauer had been admitted with a snake bite. Meadows

said Sauer apparently contacted a pharmacist in an attempt to purchase anti-venom medication, but the pharmacist told him he could not provide the anti-venom serum unless Sauer would go to the hospital.

Sauer was admitted to the Jerome hospital and then transferred to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for additional treatment.

Meadows said Jerome police have answered several complaints in Sauer's neighborhood over the past few months. On several occasions Sauer has come to the door with a

snake wrapped around his arm.

Although officers were not able to obtain many details from the victim, Meadows said that Sauer apparently was handling a snake, or several snakes, at his home when he was bitten. Meadows said he believed that there were others at the home when the bite occurred, but Sauer went to the Jerome hospital alone and unassisted.

The ordinance, requested by the neighborhood's residents, does not make it illegal to keep snakes. Instead, it requires permits for all

exotic and dangerous animals and reptiles, including venomous snakes.

It would require a \$10 permit for each exotic pet. A \$50 fine had been proposed originally. City officials said it's major function would be control of such pets for protection of the public.

The proposed ordinance was placed on first reading two weeks ago and was scheduled for a second reading Tuesday night, at which time Sauer had requested time to discuss it. But council waived the second reading and passed the measure unanimously.

BLM reveals at land-swap meeting that more lands are under study

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A public meeting Tuesday yielded support for a proposed land exchange north of the Perrine Bridge between the Bureau of Land Management and a local cattle association.

But BLM officials, who conducted the meeting, revealed that they also are studying a larger area for possible

sale to developers. Included are possible homesites along a 1/4-mile stretch of State Highway 79, also known as Golf Course Road, and a larger commercial area along U.S. Highway 93.

Charles Hazzler, the BLM's Shoshone District manager, said the bureau has received many inquiries in recent years about public land south of the Interstate 84-Highway 93 interchange.

A recent proposal, which prompted the meeting Tuesday, calls for trading approximately 560 acres of private land at Thorne Creek Reservoir for commercial land of equal value near the interchange.

The Thorne Creek Cattle Association, which owns the popular fishing lake north of Gooding, has identified 135 acres of public land south and west of the interchange. Members say they would use the interchange land as an

investment, and probably would lease or sell it for development.

Gary Wills, regional wildlife manager for the state Department of Fish and Game, said his department supports the proposed trade. No opposition to the proposal was expressed during the meeting, although Jim Conder of Elyer said that he would not develop closer than the proposed one-mile distance from the Snake River Canyon.

The study area also includes about three sections of public lands north and west of the proposed exchange, including a stretch south of Highway 79. No lands within a quarter mile of the canyon are included.

Hazzler said the study boundaries could change, or all of the land could be kept in public ownership, depending on any comments the bureau receives. The comment period ends Aug. 23. Maps of the plan are available from the bureau office in Shoshone.

Representatives of the Blue-Lakes Country Club also attended the meeting to seek the purchase of a 10- to 20-acre parcel in the canyon adjacent to the country club. Leonard Fischer, a member of the club's board of directors, said the organization's only interest is keeping the parcel out of the hands of individuals who might then petition the club for road access.

Base thievery on the rise B6

How good are Atlanta's Braves? B6

Reggie now on the mellow side B7

Drug checks

Dallas' Schramm, Landry hold opposing viewpoints on testing their players

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys President Tex Schramm said he intends to keep submitting the team to spot tests to detect drug abuse, but Coach Tom Landry said he's not too keen on the idea.

That puts Landry and the NFL players' association on the same side of the issue, philosophically.

But then Schramm also said he opposes a lockout of players if contract negotiations break down before the season opens.

That puts Schramm and the players on the same side, philosophically.

Some 30 rookies and eight veterans were given blood and urine tests Monday as part of their preseason physicals.

"I believe in it and I believe that it should be done on a league basis," said Schramm, dismissing objections by the Players Association which Monday filed an unfair labor practice grievance against the NFL Management Council over tests by Denver and Miami, and which said it intends to file a charge against Dallas.

The NFL has drawn intense publicity since former New Orleans Mayor Dan Rouse had a *Sports Illustrated* interview that 80 percent of all NFL players used cocaine.

"We feel that we have a right to do it," Schramm said of the testing. "I

believe that it's the only tangible thing that you can do to control that kind of situation."

However, Landry said he was opposed in principle to urine and blood tests.

"I don't want to check for drugs," Landry said. "I believe that we can handle the problem through awareness and an education program."

The players association is threatening to strike after the first two or three games if the NFL Management Council refuses a demand that players be paid 55 percent of gross receipts.

Players Association head Ed Garvey said he will not bargain on the proposal; management council executive director Jack Delaney said the council will not even consider it.

Both sides have agreed to continue training camp despite the July 15 expiration of the selective bargaining arrangement.

Talk around the league has it that the Management Council would prefer a lockout to a walkout, a sort of preemptive strike.

But Schramm said Monday he didn't hold to that line of thinking.

"From my personal opinion, we would not lock out, because there is nothing to gain," he said. "I am just an individual speaking logically. I'm not speaking strategically."



Orioles' Manager Earl Weaver kicks dirt on umpire Terry Cooney last Friday and makes physical contact last Saturday

Weaver gets week off, \$2,000 fine

Baltimore skipper calls AL boss MacPhail 'a little boy'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver, suspended for a week and fined \$2,000 Tuesday, referred to American League President Lee MacPhail as "a little boy," but said if he was watched "tightly enough, everything will turn out all right."

MacPhail suspended and fined Weaver for "making physical contact" with umpire Terry Cooney in Saturday night's game against the Seattle Mariners.

MacPhail said Weaver, who has been suspended four previous times — acknowledged making physical contact, but claimed it was unintentional.

"I am accepting Mr. Weaver's solemn assurance it was not (intentional)," MacPhail said. "In any event, I am convinced there was no real malicious intent to hurt umpire Cooney."

"Nevertheless, we have a situation where an umpire has been hit in the face. Anyone who argues with an umpire in this fashion must bear the consequences if there is physical contact."

Weaver said film clips "seem to indicate" there was physical contact between himself and Cooney.

"It's quite all right for an umpire to push and

shove a baseball manager all over the field... but it's taboo for it to happen the other way around. These are the accepted rules in baseball and I'm not going to be the one to argue against these rules," Weaver said.

The incident began when Cooney's ruling that Oriole first baseman Eddie Murray was out at first base brought Weaver from the dugout.

During the argument, Weaver appeared to hit Cooney in the chin while punctuating his words by waving his hands. Weaver, outfielder Gary Roenicke and batting coach Ralph Rowe were ejected.

Weaver said he and Cooney resolved their differences in a meeting prior to Sunday's game. The manager said the incident has boosted his respect for Cooney while continuing to demonstrate MacPhail's shortcomings.

"Somehow it seems unfortunate that Lee MacPhail had to become involved. However, he's harmless. He's more or less like a little boy. If you lead him in the right direction and walk him closely enough, everything will turn out all right," Weaver said.

Weaver's suspension began Tuesday night against the California Angels.

Weaver said he plans to make some personal appearances and some radio and television appearances during the suspension.

Orioles' team spokesman John Blake said Weaver would not appeal his suspension to the league and that third base coach Cal Ripken Sr. would manage the team during the suspension.

Weaver is an outspoken critic of MacPhail, once saying "... the American League is presided over by a president who not only doesn't know the rules but won't correct opposite rulings."

In his book, "It's What You Learn After You Know It All That Counts," Weaver said: "I would like to inform baseball's powers that be that whenever Lee MacPhail puts somebody on probation or places somebody on suspension or levies a fine against somebody — he is accomplishing absolutely nothing. These measures are all archaic and obsolete; strictly for show. If such measures were effective, would they have to be used over and over again?"

Weaver's most recent suspension occurred during the 1981 spring training, following a brush with umpire Mark Johnson.

4 Twin Falls golfers earn Idaho Cup berths

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' amateur golfers reached a new peak by placing four men on the amateur team for the Idaho Cup Matches slated for Jerome Country Club Aug. 18-19.

The amateurs, with the exception of Boise's Rich Hutchins who automatically qualified by winning the state title, are rated by placement in various tournaments throughout southern Idaho.

The points accrue on basis of tournaments played from July 15 to July 15, meaning some of the points are carried over from high finishes last season.

In order of their rankings, the amateur team will include Frank Hutchins, John Lewis of Idaho Falls, Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls, Perry Haney of Twin Falls, Dr. Chic Cutler of Twin Falls, Gordon Crockett of Caldwell, Dave Molitor of

Pocatello, John Schoonover of Boise and Mike Sweet of Weiser.

Alternates and the next four places are Bruce Herbert of Blackfoot, Wally Lowe of Boise, Steve Hays of Blackfoot and Scott Maslingill of Payette.

The amateurs will meet a professional team from the Northern Chapter, PGA, in three phases of competition, including best ball, scratchball and match play. Those results will be transformed into points in aggregate through the 54-hole competition.

The amateurs have never won the Cup matches, originated by former Blue Lakes Country Club Professional Dave Killen several years ago.

The matches will be followed by the PGA's charity event of the season, a pro-am scramble at Burley Municipal Golf Course Aug. 20. All proceeds will go to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Minor league baseball

There are some who mourn 12-year-old absence of Twin Falls venture into nation's pastime

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It has taken 12 years but once a while someone will say something like "you know, I kinda wish the Cowboys were still in Twin Falls. I'd like to go out and see a few games a year."

Such was heard three times this past weekend in all of places, a golf course clubhouse. A story on this page reports that perhaps such a bit of local nostalgia isn't isolated.

Minor league baseball is booming in many parts of the country. Turnstiles are spinning at a much more rapid rate. Fans are re-adapting the summer orphans who, many of them away from home for the first time, are striving to learn enough to reach the big time.

That America is moving back to baseball fits directly in line of predictions made in the late '60s, throughout the '60s and even later, that baseball players were a vanishing breed.

Anyone 35 to 40 or under would be hard pressed to understand the mania for baseball that gripped the land for so many years. Few can understand the hero-worship that Babe Ruth, Stan Musial, Joe DiMaggio, etc., enjoyed in these days of non-hero-worshipping.

Nor could they believe the nights at Joyce Park, now razed — when 2,500 people would show up to see a Class C baseball game. Or when 4,000 or 5,000 would attend "player appreciation night" when the hat was

passed and fans threw in contributions to give the players. Most of them, making \$175 to \$200 per month, used the money to get home on.

First, one must understand that commercial airplanes still had propellers and United Airlines serviced Twin Falls (then 12,000 to 14,000 strong). There were waiting lists for new cars, ovens and refrigerators as industry retooled from war to peacetime production.

The Cowboys came to town from Florida spring training to trumpeting

and banquets the first night — usually around mid-April. About April 20, Pioneer League play would begin and run through the Labor Day weekend — some 130 games later.

In 1947 or 1948, there were around 107 minor leagues in America. All that started changing about 1950. Television made a major impact.

The first imprint of mass participation, recreation-type sports came into being. TV then brought pro football into everyone's reach and soon everyone was predicting the U.S.

national pastime banner would pass from baseball to football. And that baseball, inevitably, would fade from the scene as a slow game in an action era.

At the same time, the local franchise lost its New York Yankees farm affiliation and the talent level dipped commensurately.

The story here was repeated a couple hundred times across the land as the number of minor leagues shriveled.

— See COWBOYS Page B4

America's bush leagues booming this summer

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI sports editor

NEW YORK — Rocky Bridges was positively furious.

That's saying something, considering the bandy-legged little manager of the Phoenix Giants has the warmest, friendliest disposition in all baseball.

The umpire thumbed a Phoenix player out and the decision touched off a violent argument on the field and an angry wave of boos in the stands.

"How can you possibly call him out?" Bridges demanded of the second base umpire. "He was safe by more than five feet."

"I know, I know," answered the ump sheepishly. "I just blew it by making the call too quick. But I ain't gonna change my decision."

Bridges let loose a stream of tobacco juice at the ground, gazing forlornly down at his dogs which were barking.

"Then why," he inquired plaintively, "did you make me run all the way out here?"

Life in the minor leagues has its laughs, tears and drama, but at the moment it has never looked rosier, at least on the basis of rising attendance.

More than 5.5 million fans already have attended games this year, an

increase of a half million over last year at this time, according to the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the official name for the minors.

The Louisville Redbirds of the Triple A American Association are running ahead of everyone.

They've drawn more than 400,000 fans since returning to organized baseball for the first time in 10 years. The team drew 23,000 on "Dedication Night" in April, including Johnny Johnson, who quipped: "When the ceremonies were over, the President of the National Association didn't have a seat. I was delighted."

Johnson said attendance in the minors has been going up 10 percent the past few years and is up 10 percent from last year now.

Among teams drawing well are Nashville of the Double A Southern League, El Paso of the Double A Texas League, Columbus of the Triple A International League and Portland and Albuquerque of the Triple A Pacific Coast League.

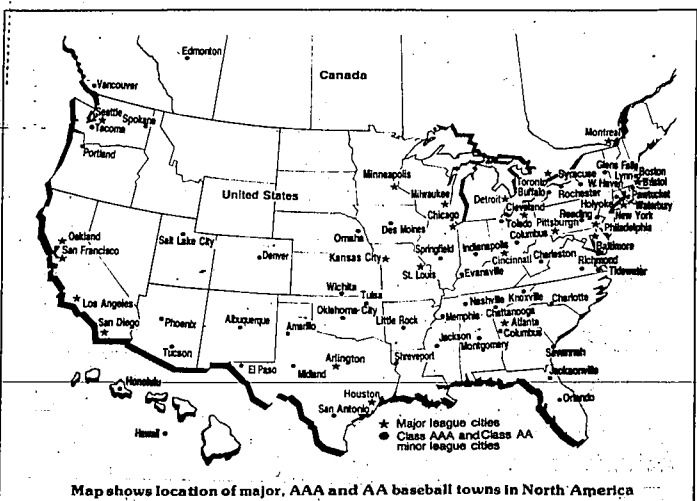
Some minor clubs enjoyed a mid-summer boom last year when their games were televised during the major league strike. John Johnson looks for a good part of that increased interest to continue.

"The reason I say that is because the minors have become stabilized," he said. "By that, I mean that every major league club must have working agreements with at least three minor league clubs, one in each classification. Before, some clubs, particularly the expansion ones, were barely doing that. Now we have major league clubs with five, six and even seven minor league farm teams."

Some clubs like Toledo in the International League, Lynn, Mass., and Buffalo, N.Y., in the Eastern League, San Jose in the California League and Shelby, N.C., in the South Atlantic League are experiencing problems at the gate but for the most part, the teams generally report they are healthy.

The caliber of baseball has improved the past 25 years along with playing fields, lights and salaries. Nevertheless, for the vast majority of youngsters playing in the minors, the chief appeal is the longest hope they may reach the big leagues some day.

"That's what all of us dream about," said Bart Braun of Vallejo, Calif., a pitcher with the Redwood Pioneers of the Class A California League. "But playing in the minors has another big advantage. Any problems you have, you spend three hours out on the field and they all go away."



Map shows location of major, AAA and AA baseball towns in North America

Sports briefs

State BIC basketball team selected

MERIDIAN — Eleven hand-picked Idaho seniors-to-be have been selected to represent the state in the Basketball Congress International Tournament at Arizona State University July 27-31.

Named to the team were guards Glenn Michale, Capital; Trent Shippen, Rigby; Marques Montgomery, Highland; and Scott Johnson, Meridian; high posts Jamie Dickson, Kamiah; and Jim Higgins, Meridian; wings Tai Metzger, Borah, and Dan Roe, St. Maries; and centers Doug Ralsenberger, Moscow, Mike Sanor, Boise, and Dan Conway, Madison.

Tryouts for the team were conducted at Ricks College and Borah High School under the eye of co-coaches Charles Henry of Capital and Gary Buell of Idaho Falls.

The players will meet in Boise July 23 to begin practice at Capital High School and taste their first action in a scrimmage against the graduated seniors all-stars at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The senior all-stars will participate in the annual All-State Game July 28 at Capital, held in conjunction with the Idaho Coaches Clinic.

Julie Hamblin gains junior sectionals

BOISE — Julie Hamblin, Twin Falls, will participate in the PGA's National Junior Championship sectional qualifying at Rose Park Golf Course in Salt Lake City Aug. 1-2.

The selection was announced by Hillcrest Country Club Professional Jerry Breau.

The winner of the Salt Lake City playoffs will advance to the national finals in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Aug. 19-22, as the Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, representative.

Entries open for junior tennis tourney

TWIN FALLS — McDonald's will sponsor a junior tennis tournament July 31 at Twin Falls' Harmon Park, announces publicist Susan Caywood.

Competition is offered to all youngsters through 18 years of age in both boys and girls divisions. Age bracketing will be 10 and under, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16 and 17-18.

Trophies will be awarded in singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Entries may be obtained at McDonald's in Twin Falls or Burley and must be received no later than 5 p.m. July 28.

Further information may be obtained from Kay at 734-6972.

High colt prices continue at sale

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Another Northern Dancer colt brought the top price of the day Tuesday at the annual Keeneland Yearling sale.

The chestnut colt, out of Thirty Years, sold for \$1.25 million. The buyer was Aston Uphurst Stud, a farm in England owned by an Arab Sheikh from Dubai.

The colt was consigned by Robert Clay's Three Chimney's Farm in Lexington.

Northern Dancer was Horse of the Year in England and won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness in 1964.

During the afternoon session of the sale, 66 horses were purchased for \$185,000, an average of \$28,136. Through three of the four sessions, 228 horses have been sold for \$74,387,000, an average of \$328,258. Last year's average was about \$250,000.

Horse entrepreneur Robert Sangster topped the world record for colts for the second straight year Monday, paying \$4.25 million for a Nijinsky II colt.

Sparkies, Bean Growers top cleaners

TWIN FALLS — Knott's League teams Local 449 Sparkies and Bean Growers Warehouse won the "Little Critter" awards for last week.

The campaign rewards teams for helping maintain Harmon park and diamonds as part of an educational process aimed against littering.

As weekly winners, the team members will receive free root beer from A&W Root Beer, spokesman Jolene Toone said.

Sanchez' homer powers Ricardo's IMC

TWIN FALLS — Gilbert Sanchez' home run sparked Ricardo's IMC to a 10-7 victory over Bean Growers in the B division of the Twin Falls Slowpitch League Tuesday night.

In other B-league games, Northwest Plywood grabbed a 15-4 decision over Front Page Bookstore while Kootenai Pest Control dropped Corner Pocket 13-8. In the C League, Pedersen's claimed a forfeit from Leonard's Petroleum.

In A League play, Ken Petersen and Mike McIntyre hit two homers and Bruce Thibadeau and Ron Blake added one each as Wickes polished off Budweiser 23-4. Gary Huff, John Bryant and Jon Miller had round-trippers in lifting Gateway Trailer past Wholesale Carpet 14-2.

No other scores were reported.

Little hope held for wounded fencer

ROME (UPI) — World Fencing champion Vladimir Smirnov of the Soviet Union is in a deep coma and there is not much hope his life can be saved, doctors said Tuesday.

A medical bulletin issued at midday by doctors at Rome's Gemelli hospital, where Smirnov was taken after an accident during a fencing competition Monday night, said brain scans showed Smirnov, 29, was in a deep coma, had no brain reflexes and was not responding to treatment.

The bulletin said Smirnov, gold medalist at the 1980 Olympics, condition was getting worse and he was being kept alive in an artificial respirator. Doctors called his chances of survival "minimal, if any."

Smirnov, the 1981 men's individual foil world champion, was taken to the hospital Monday night in a coma and suffering from hemorrhaging inside his brain.

The accident occurred during a fencing match with Matthias Behr of West Germany. While Behr was attacking his foil broke, went through Smirnov's face mask, and entered his brain through his left eye socket.

Doctors said they still have not determined whether they would perform surgery.

Cowboys

Continued from Page B3

elied to one-third of the high water mark.

The local franchise lost any working agreement in 1959-60 and for two years there was no baseball here. In its last major hurrah, Magic Valley baseball re-emerged and climbed to the top in 1961-62 when the Philadelphia Phillies, intent on building a dynasty from within, started spending big bucks for bonus babies. There, of course, was no draft then. Each team simply bid for a prospect's rights.

The season was the highest bidder won the up.

Baseball's rebirth here reached its acme in 1962 when it won the "national attendance banner" for percentage gate increase over the past year. Some 107,000 attended the 65 Cowboy games that year. Ben Jewell was named the Sporting News' Minor League Executive of the Year.

But within two years, Magic Valley baseball — as part of the Pioneer League — was faced with extinction. Some of the traditional franchises folded and, as baseball's popularity dwindled in other places including

among young athletes, the number of working agreements dipped.

Major league teams were not used to paying the salaries, buying the bats and balls, etc., for use to train their hands in the farm system. Jewell leaped into the breach, attending the national baseball convention in 1965, and saving the Pioneer League by converting it to a rookie league.

Under the title, the major league teams picked up just about all the tab — salaries, baseball equipment, with the locals needing just \$10,000 to cover lights, food and travel on the road.

The season was trimmed to 66 games. As many as 40 players would show up in early June and that number then would dissipate as they were sent up, down or released. The caliber of ball was reduced.

Across the land, former baseball fans were off playing slowpitch, water skiing, hiking, jogging, all the mass participation recreation that attended the subjective generation. Twin Falls gained a new softball diamond to a dozen and on slowpitchers the valley grew from five to 12 and

three of the original five expanded to 18 holes. The team from three bowling alleys to a heyday figure of about 100, as automatic pin-spotters made their debut.

Bearing the brunt most visibly in this change of leisure time interest was baseball.

Although a great many individuals bent their will and determination to saving baseball here, the lack of interest, the continuing resistance of the city and the monopoly of beating one's head against a brick wall finally proved too much.

Baseball left Magic Valley in 1970 and in a short time, old Jaycee Park, built by donated labor and parts through the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was razed.

No one really mourned its passing, other than the hardy souls who could be counted on to provide 300 to 500 per night for the games.

"It's too bad," the average guy would say as he picked up his softball glove and headed for the field.

Strange that this now appears to be turning back. For some reason, major league baseball, diluted in talent beyond recognition by comparison to

the 16 teams of those days, is setting attendance records every season. Baseball is back on TV, even in prime time.

When the populace turned its back on baseball, so did its youth. The popularity of football, basketball, you name it, increased and drew off the good athletes. Given a chance to take a football scholarship or a basketball minor league contract at \$400 per month, football won 99 percent of the time.

The talent pool dried up. The Caribbean area became the talent source. Now, according to pro scouts, even that is changing. Young Americans, particularly those from the nearest parts of the country, have rediscovered the game. Baseball again is competing effectively for the superior athlete in many cases.

But without a park, with the Pioneer League now spread into Canada, the chance of re-establishing baseball here is slim — without a significant stepping in. As baseball resurges, it will do so without the Cowboys. And now, 12 years later, there are some who mourn.

Sports people

Hawks' Rollins sues Carr, Celtics for 'abuse'

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Hey, basketball fans, it's a jungle out there in the NBA. Just ask Wayne "Tree" Rollins.

The Hawks' center has filed suit in Atlanta Superior Court charging that A.L. Carr of the Boston Celtics "verbally and physically" abused him over a span of 40 games. The suit, which names the Celtics as co-defendant, seeks \$4 million in damages. It claims that Carr "brandished what appeared to be a razor or knife" after a game in Boston Jan. 13.

All of this is sort of amusing, because Rollins is 7-1 and 235 pounds to Carr's 6-6 and 225. We always thought "physical" abuse, within reasonable limits, was the idea of being a big, tough pro. As far as verbal abuse is concerned, when is the last time you heard of an athlete being frightened by name-calling?

Celtic Vice-President-General Manager-Ex-Coaching Legend Red Auerbach described the suit as "one of the most ludicrous things in the history of sports." He might have a point.

DOUBLE DOSE

Next time you think things are tough, consider outfielder Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox.

Evans and his wife, Suzie, have a nine-year-old son who suffers from



VINCE FERRAGAMO Will battle Jones

neurofibromatosis — the so-called Elephant Man's Disease. Recently, they learned that their five-year-old son has an inoperable tumor at the base of his brain. The child is receiving daily radiation treatments.

How does a parent accept such trouble? Evans' reaction: "The man upstairs never sends down more than you can handle."

DEATH VALLEY RUN

William "Will" Hill of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., has plans for a

hot time on the old desert Friday.

The 32-year-old jogging enthusiast — some might say nut — has a whooper of a run in store for himself — a 90-mile non-stop jaunt through Death Valley, a feat believed unprecedented.

"It's the third time I've done something of this sort," said Hill, a civilian employee at the Army's Fort Huachuca who has been running for the last seven years. "He's a common fixture on the highway," said one officer at the base.

Hill said he decided to challenge the California blast furnace "to dramatize and call attention" to the need for physical activity.

Besides jogging 20 or more miles a day, he does calisthenics and runs in place in steam rooms and saunas, wearing rubber suits.

Q CONTOVERSY
Bert Jones feels the Los Angeles Rams are blessed with a fine quarterback corps, but he knows controversy will accompany the battle for the starting job.

"Our job is to compete in a friendly manner, like anywhere else in the NFL," Jones said of his duel with Vince Ferragamo for the Rams' No. 1 spot.

"In another city, it wouldn't be a controversy, but it is here in Los Angeles. Elsewhere they would just thank goodness that they have

four top quarterbacks. It's bigger in L.A. just because there are 10 times the number of people in the metropolitan area and you have a competitive media market.

"Anywhere else it would be a blessing, not a controversy."

Jones' accolades from the Baltimore Colts during the off-season, goes into the training camp as the club's top quarterback. But Ferragamo, who led Los Angeles to the 1980 Super Bowl, is expected to provide a stiff challenge to the starting spot.

The other quarterbacks on the Rams' roster are Jeff Rutledge and Jeff Kemp.

SPRINT ADDITION

Evelyn Ashford of Los Angeles, the world's top-ranked female sprinter, has been added to the track and field entries for the National Sports Festival, which starts Friday in Indianapolis.

Ashford, the 1981 World Cup champion in both the 100 meters and 200 meters and the American record-holder in both events, has been added to the North team at the Sports Festival, according to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Ashford, 24, a two-time Olympian, is also the defending festival champion in the 100. She recently overcame even stronger opposition in a dual meet in Indianapolis.

Breu, protesting farmers pace Tour de France stage

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France (UPI) — Beat Breu of Switzerland, again demonstrating his outstanding climbing skill, Tuesday won the 121-kilometer (75 miles) mountainous 16th stage of the Tour de France bicycle race with Bernard Hinault of France retained the overall lead.

Breu, who clocked the fastest time on the formidable Pla d'Adet climb of last Friday's 10th stage, crossed the finish of this second Alpine stage in 3 hours, 24 minutes and 22 seconds, making himself the favorite to win the best climber award of the race.

The 16th stage got off to a shaky start when farmers, angry over their negotiations with the government for better agricultural prices, delayed the race by 55 minutes by blocking the highway in the village of Orcleres. Mercenaries with tractors and trailers "I have the good luck of having the best team in the world," Breu said. "My teammates took me to the foot of Alpe d'Huez without tiring me."

In second place 38 seconds later was Frenchman Robert Alban. Spain's Alberto Fernandez was third, 1.18 minutes back.

Sports festival starts today, two days before ceremonies

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — By the time the National Sports Festival's opening day pageantry lights up the downtown Indianapolis area Friday, a few of the 2,800 participating athletes already will have finished up their events.

Diving events begin today and conclude Friday — the day the festival officially begins.

"The U.S. diving team is using the festival as a trial meet to determine who gets to go to the World Aquatic Championships in Ecuador next week," said Sandy Knapp, executive vice president of Indiana Sports Corp., a festival sponsor.

"They petitioned the U.S. Olympic Committee to consider moving up the competition, so they could meet their entry deadline for the world championships," she said.

The world swim championships begin July 29, so the festival organizing committee agreed to schedule diving events Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"Moving up the date for the diving team assured us the best divers would

Hinault, shooting for his fourth Tour victory in five years, finished a respectable fifth place in the stage to consolidate his overall lead with a time of 67:19.28.

"I'm cycling exactly the way I did Monday and just like I will Wednesday," Hinault said. "All I have to do is control my adversaries. It's not up to me to attack and to needlessly tire myself."

Dutchman Joop Zoetemelk, in second place, finished 5:26 behind Hinault. The big upset of the day came when Breu's victory carried him to third place overall with a time 9:16 minutes slower than the leading Frenchman.

"I want to try and hold on to third place overall, but it won't be easy," Breu said. "Wednesday, in the third Alpine stage, I will once again attack to give myself a maximum lead on my opponents. But I don't think I'll be able to beat Hinault or Zoetemelk."

To better his third-place standing, Breu will have to make a driving attack up the treacherous Morzine climb in today's 17th stage.

be here and not somewhere else practicing for Ecuador. The trade-off was well worth it," Knapp said.

She also said compulsory figure skating events were moved up to Thursday, one day before the festival officially opens. The compulsory, basic patterns required for competition, are not popular spectator events.

Diving and figure skating are two of 32 sports featured during the eight-day festival, which Knapp expects to draw 250,000 spectators.

"Everything is ready, the athletes are arriving and the facilities are complete," she said. "We're just praying it doesn't rain," she said Monday.

The year's festival, the fourth, is the next to last before the 1984 Olympics. By last Thursday, advance ticket sales had reached \$408,000, Knapp said.

"Ticket sales are going very, very well," she said. "As you can expect, events such as track and field, gymnastics, boxing, figure skating and basketball have been very popular."

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P185/75R14	57.29	2.04
P195/75R14	60.18	2.16
P205/75R14	63.96	2.30
P215/75R14	68.82	2.47
P225/75R14	73.67	2.61
P205/75R15	66.46	2.42
P215/75R15	69.26	2.57
P225/75R15	74.16	2.73
P235/75R15	81.18	2.93

Every Bridgestone Passenger Car Steel-Belted Radial Tire, except snow, off-road, and Polaris tires, for use on passenger cars only, is warranted by Bridgestone for 40,000 miles of tread wear within 48 months from date of purchase and for materials and workmanship for the original tread pattern without limit to time or mileage. If tread wears down to 2/32" before the mileage or time specified, in exchange for the worn tire Bridgestone will replace the tire, charging the customer for tread wear, prorated by multiplying the Bridgestone Suggested Retail Price of the tire in effect at the time of adjustment (including F.E.T.) by the percentage of unexpired mileage that has been worn from the tire. It shall include defective materials or workmanship. Bridgestone will replace the tire, charging for tread wear, prorated by multiplying the retail price (as described above) by the percentage of usable tread depth that has been worn from the tire. It shall include during the first quarter of warranty, the tire will be replaced at no charge. To receive a replacement tire under this warranty, the customer must present a valid Warranty Certificate to any authorized Bridgestone Dealer. This warranty is not assignable. It does not cover fire, theft, vandalism, improper use, mounting or inflation, road hazards, mechanical or body irregularities, tire collision, commercial or off-road use, or other unreasonable use. Bridgestone tubeless tires must be used with proper sized Bridgestone tubes exclusively. This warranty gives you specific legal rights which vary from state to state. See your dealer for a complete summary of Bridgestone's 40,000 mile LIMITED WARRANTY. A COMPLETE COPY, BETTING FORTH ALL THE TERMS, CONDITIONS, AND EXCLUSIONS, IS AVAILABLE AT YOUR BRIDGESTONE DEALER.

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Braves proving to be tough, drop Cards for 4th straight

By United Press International

Some said Atlanta would fold after the All-Star break. Obviously, nobody told the Braves.

Claude Washington's two-run single in the fifth inning snapped a 6-4 tie and lifted the Braves to their fourth straight win Tuesday night, an 8-5 victory over the Cardinals at St. Louis.

The Braves trailed 6-5 going into the fifth but reliever Jeff Lahti walked the first two batters and Jeff Keener took over and gave up a single to Rufino Linares to load the bases.

A sacrifice fly by Glenn Hubbard, his fourth RBI of the game, tied the score. After Keener walked Bruce Benedict, Jim Kaat relieved and struck out pinch hitter Bob Watson before surrendering Washington's third-inning lead.

Reliever Joe Cowley, who pitched just one inning, got his first major league victory to even his record at 1-1. Steve Bedenian pitched the final 2-2-3 innings to earn his sixth save.

The Braves erupted for five runs in the first inning off John Stuper on RBI singles by Chris Chambliss and Linares, and a three-run homer by Hubbard.

Starter Rick Mahler however couldn't hold the lead as he failed to retire a batter, leaving after an RBI single by Keith Hernandez and a walk by George Hendrick that loaded the bases.

Atlanta's Bob Horner gets past St. Louis catcher Darrell Porter for Braves' first run

At Los Angeles, Pedro Guerrero homered and doubled twice to drive in five runs Tuesday night and power the Los Angeles Dodgers past the Montreal Expos.

Jerry Reuss struck out eight and walked none to pick up his 10th victory of the season. Charlie Lea worked two innings and gave up three runs on a pair of homers to take the loss.

Guerrero hit his 18th homer in the first inning after a single by Steve Sax and Mike Scioscia hit a solo homer in the second inning. The Dodgers increased their lead to 5-0 in the third when Bill Russell singled and Guerrero doubled, with both scoring on Ron Cey's single.

The Dodgers put the game out of reach with five runs in the sixth. Singles by Steve Garvey, Reuss and Sax loaded the bases and Garvey scored on Russell's single. Reuss scored on Tim Lincecum's error as he fumbled Dusty Baker's ground and Guerrero doubled with the bases loaded to drive in three runs.

At Cincinnati, John Candelaria, Rod Scurry and Kent Tekulic combined on a five-hitter lead Pittsburgh and send the Reds to their fifth straight loss.

Johnny Ray knocked in the winning run in the fifth inning with an RBI groundout. Tekulic, who picked up his 14th save, relieved Scurry in the ninth. Candelaria, who allowed just two hits, was replaced in the sixth when he re-injured the triceps muscle in his left elbow.

Padres 3, Phillies 0
At San Diego, John Montefusco and Luis DelGaudio combined on a two-hitter

and Terry Kennedy hit a solo homer in the second to lead the Padres over the Phillies. Montefusco retired the first 13 batters in order and allowed just two singles over seven innings. DeLeon pitched two hitless innings for his ninth save. Steve Carlton, 12-5, who allowed only earned run and six hits and struck out eight, took the loss.

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National

Ken Dayley relieved and walked Darrell Porter to force in a run. After he retired Ken Oberkell, rookie Willie McGee blasted a grand-slam his first major league home run over the left field wall to put the Cardinals in front 6-5 after the first inning.

Cubs 5, Astros 3
At Chicago, pinch hitter Bobby Molinaro lined a three-run double with two out in the eighth inning to rally the Cubs. Molinaro greeted reliever Randy Moffitt with a double over right fielder Danny Heep that cleared the bases and gave the Cubs their ninth victory in 11 games over Houston.

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Atlanta's Bob Horner gets past St. Louis catcher Darrell Porter for Braves' first run

Blue Jays continue gaining in East

By United Press International

With everyone setting their sights on the powerful Milwaukee Brewers, the Toronto Blue Jays are moving steadily toward the leaders of the American League East.

Alfredo Griffin's two-run single capped a four-run fourth-inning and Dave Stieb fired a seven-hitter Tuesday night to extend Toronto's winning streak to six games and lead the Blue Jays to a 9-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Stieb won his third game in a row and recorded his league-leading 11th complete game. The right-hander struck out six and walked one. Larry Gura lost his first game ever against Toronto after 10 career wins.

Toronto erupted for four runs in the seventh when Rance Madala, who had walked and stolen second, scored on Hosken Powell's single. One out

American

later, Powell scored on an error by second baseman Frank White, who misplayed Willie Upshaw's grounder.

Mulliniks hit an RBI single and Otto Velez added a pinch-hit two-run single to give Toronto three insurance runs in the eighth.

Tigers 1, White Sox 0
At Detroit, Dan Petry pitched a four-hitter and Lou Whitaker drove in the only run of the game with a two-out single in the seventh inning. Petry, registering his first shutout of the season, struck out six and walked two to help Detroit defeat Chicago for the first time in seven meetings at Tiger Stadium, dating back to Sept. 3, 1980.

A's 6, Indians 4
At Cleveland, Mickey Klutts drove in two runs. Ricky Henderson stole two bases and Joe Rudi belted his second homer of the season to help

Oakland snap a six-game losing streak. Angels 4, Orioles 4
At Baltimore, Fred Lynn belted a homer and drove in three runs and Rod Carew added three hits and two RBIs for the Angels. Lynn, hitting .459 in his last 10 games, extended his hitting streak to 11 games with a run-scoring single in the first and a two-run homer in the third.

Martinez 4, Yankees 5
At New York, Julio Cruz scored from first base on a double by Bobby Brown that right fielder Ken Griffey booted for an error in the ninth inning, helping Seattle snap the Yankees' five-game winning streak.

Twins 5, Brewers 3
At Minneapolis, Len Faedo doubled home two runs and Kent Hrbek hit a pair of run-scoring singles to lead the Twins in a game marred by a bench-clearing brawl.

Buhl favored in tourney

POCATELLO — The Buhl Indians will be favored today in the opening of a tournament that really is only a matter of prestige for them.

Buhl will have a first-round bye when the district Legion B tourney opens at Pocatello at 9:30 a.m. Buhl won't play until 5 p.m.

Buhl earned the right by winning the B league with a 9-1 record, enroute to an overall 32-7 season. By virtue of hosting the state playoffs July 30-31 and Aug. 1, Buhl also has assured itself of a spot in state.

But Buhl Coach Joe Shepard says his crew wants the district title to go along with the other honors already accumulated.

With the first-round pairings based on league standings, Bury (1-9) will meet Pocatello (5-5) at

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	10	4	.714
Baltimore	9	5	.643
Seattle	8	6	.571
Los Angeles	7	7	.500
San Diego	6	8	.429
Chicago	5	9	.357
Minnesota	4	10	.286
Philadelphia	3	11	.214
San Francisco	2	12	.143
California	1	13	.077
Atlanta	0	14	.000

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	4	.714
San Francisco	9	5	.643
Los Angeles	8	6	.571
San Diego	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
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AL boxscores

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Leaders

Player	Team	W	L	Pct.
Steve Carlton	PHILADELPHIA	12	5	.706
Nolan Ryan	MINNESOTA	11	6	.647
Tom Seaver	NEW YORK	10	7	.588
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Nolan Ryan	MINNESOTA	11	6	.647
Tom Seaver	NEW YORK	10	7	.588

PGA statistics

Player	Score
Jack Nicklaus	71
Tom Watson	72
Lee Trevino	73
Jack Nicklaus	71
Tom Watson	72
Lee Trevino	73

Golf

Player	Score
Jack Nicklaus	71
Tom Watson	72
Lee Trevino	73
Jack Nicklaus	71
Tom Watson	72
Lee Trevino	73

Player	Score
Jack Nicklaus	71
Tom Watson	72
Lee Trevino	73
Jack Nicklaus	71
Tom Watson	72
Lee Trevino	73

Post-war Reggie leads quiet life

By PHIL JACKMAN
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Reggie Jackson.
Swinging bachelor, right? On the go all the time, right? Bright lights, camera, action!
Cut.
The tag along after Jackson following the All-Star Game in Montreal the other night.
"I got to bed fairly early, got a good night's sleep and took my time getting over to Cleveland (where the Angels started the second half of the season)," Reggie recounted.
"I got in about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. I've got some friends here, people who restore cars, '55 Chevys, stuff like that, and I went over to see them. We talked and talked and, all of a sudden, it was 8:30.
"I said, 'Hey, let's get something to eat. Is there a McDonald's around here? I could use a burger and some fries.' They gave me a ride down to the team hotel and we ended up having a nice dinner in the coffee shop. It was early: I had a couple of beers and went to bed."
What is this, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm?
"No, it's latter-day Jackson, the 36-year-old Reggie of the postwar era."

Yes, the man has been in a few skirmishes, you know, both border and global in nature. Like with this teammate and that, with this owner and that manager, with this writer and that TV guy.
I missed to relish all the off-the-field commotion: the

clubhouse screaming matches with Mike Epstein, the contract hassles with Charlie Finley, the race for the headline on the sports pages of the New York papers with either Billy Martin or George Steinbrenner.

"No more," he vows. "I don't want any problems anymore. Oh, I'd be willing to step in if it means something to me, a teammate or the team, but . . .
"Quite simply, it takes too much out of me to get involved like I did in New York, for instance, always arguing with the owner. It affects your play. I just can't let it happen anymore."

The fact is, we must now work at getting to know low-key Reggie. In the past, he'd leave Yankee Stadium amid shrieks in the Bronx and end up on the lower East side of the Big Apple with a gun being thrust in his face. Now, Jackson comes to the ballpark early and slips out late, bent on being as private a person as he can, away from the batter's box.

Back home in Anaheim, for instance, a typical morning finds him up early and away from his Newport Beach condominium for a ride on his motorcoter over to Balboa Island and a stop at a favored delicatessen. "I'll get myself a beer and a meatball sandwich and play a little Pac-Man," he says.

He's not bad at that game, either, carrying a personal best of 197,000. The house record is 224,000.

His wrists and reflexes finely tuned, it's back to tinker with his cars — a Porsche, Rolls Royce and '32 Ford coupe are the favorites among about 50 he owns these days — before heading to the ballpark.

Low-key? The existence is almost no-key!

"That's the way I want it," he insists. "At the All-Star Game, for instance, I wanted the three days off, I needed the three days off. But, at the same time, I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

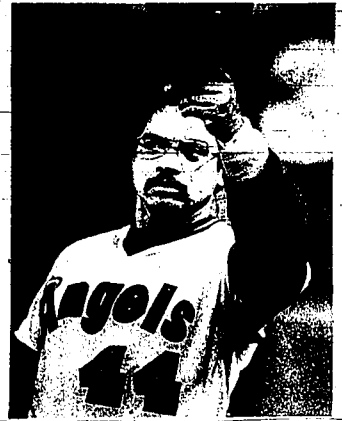
"I love the game and have great pride in it. Although it takes a lot out of you, I think there's a great responsibility to participate. The fans want it and so do your peers. That's why you'll see a Cecil Cooper or a George Brett or a Reggie Jackson sit out there (in the dugout) after they've come out and watch to the end."

It was taxing, and Jackson could have slipped out and been on his way. But he might have missed a very important ingredient being thrust his way as he moves into the role of one of the league's elder statesmen.

"A natural high used to be a big win, a catch or a towering home run," he explained. "But after 15 years, things like that become commonplace. They're nice, but even better is the respect you feel coming your way after doing it for so long."

"You know, you can't ask for respect and get it. You have to continually produce, create the situation, and then it is given to you. I'm getting it now, I can feel in just the way guys approach me, and I need it. A guy needs the appreciation of his teammates."

Strictly on a performance basis through the first 60 percent of the season, Jackson has earned the plaudits of his Angel mates. After a modest start, he hit last week's Oriole series with 21 home runs, 50 runs batted in and a batting average of .284 (and headed up).



REGGIE JACKSON
Not a swinging bachelor

Braves

Continued from Page B6
So compared to the 1957 Braves, the present team has outstanding regulars in centerfielder Dale Murphy and third baseman Bob Horner, and Phil Niekro and Gene Garber are quality pitchers. But the roster hardly can match that of the 1957 club, which won the pennant by eight games and knocked over the Yankees in the World Series.

Those old Braves had three even-tinged Hall of Famers in Aaron, third baseman Eddie Mathews and pitcher Warren Spahn. They also had no serious weakness. Aaron, second baseman Red Schoendienst, and pitcher Del Crandall were standouts on defense, and the bench was strong.
The 1957 Braves had two of the top six in the league in batting average and hits (Aaron and Schoendienst), as well as runs scored, runs batted in, home runs and total bases (Aaron and Mathews). The team led the league in runs scored, homers and slugging percentage. It also had three of the top five pitchers in victories and complete games (Spahn, Bob Buhl and Lew Burdette).

The Braves have a long way to go to match that club.

The outstanding season that Garber is having is a surprise after two generally ineffective seasons, and he credits his comeback to a chance remark by a friend.

The sidearming right-hander, who has earned an All-Star berth more than did Reds reliever Tom Hume, discovered that he was dropping his arm too low. When he corrected that flaw, he was effective again.

"I really didn't realize what I was doing wrong," Garber said, "and nobody else on the Braves picked it up either. Then, out of the clear blue sky, a friend asked me why I was trying to imitate Kent Tekulve. That's when it hit me for the first time that I was dropping my arm down too far."

So when I went to pitch in Puerto Rico after the '80 season, I purposely threw strictly overhand in order to break my habit of submerging. The over-exaggeration worked, because by the time the 1981 season began, I had regained my old sidearming style."

Still, it wasn't until this season that Garber reclaimed his job as the Braves' No. 1 late-inning reliever. Rick Camp had taken over that role in 1980 and 1981, but now manager Jim Fosse saves Garber for the game-saving situations.

Sports executives want Pittsburgh to take stadium

PITTSBURGH (UPI) Mayor Richard Caliguiri and local pro sports executives urged city council Tuesday to approve a proposed city takeover of operations at Three Rivers Stadium to save Pittsburgh "as a major league sports center."

Caliguiri, the presidents of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Steelers, some of their top players, and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn were among the nearly 50 people set to testify at a city council hearing on the stadium plan.

Under the plan, the city would take over operations and maintenance of the 12-year-old stadium, which is badly in need of renovations, from a subsidiary of the Pirates.

The takeover is part of a proposed out-of-court settlement of a lawsuit the Pirates filed against the city in 1981 seeking to void the 40-year lease they had signed to operate and maintain the stadium when it opened in 1970.

Opponents of the proposal, Councilman Tom Flaherty most vocal among them, have branded it a "sweetheart deal" that will wind up as a financial bonanza.

Steelers President Dan Rooney called the agreement "critical" if the four-time Super Bowl champs are to continue to present first-class professional football at Three Rivers Stadium.

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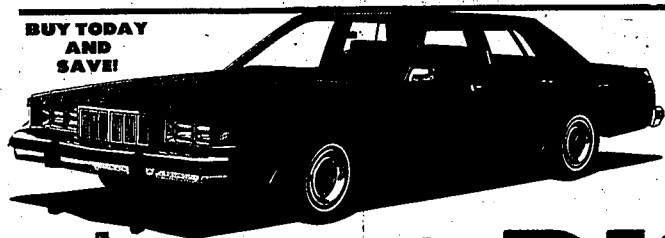
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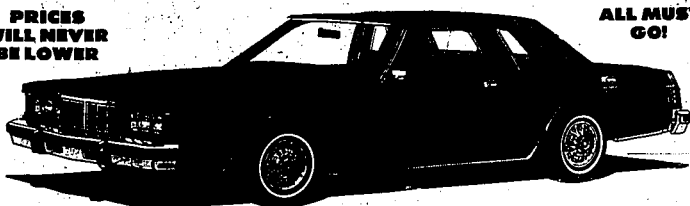
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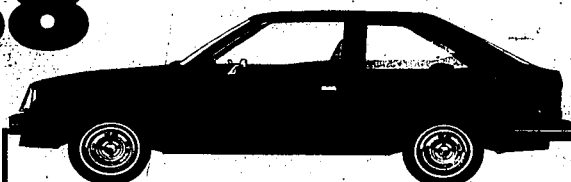
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IT'S A Fun and Fantasy WORLD!

Don't look now, but there's a party in your future! It's Susie's birthday. No, it's Tommy's summer circus outing! Whatever it turns out to be, it's strictly kids' stuff and it's fun. In fact, every planning minute of it can be fun because the creative force begins in the kitchen. New to the party world are innovative fun treats, all made possible with longtime favorite Jell-O gelatin.

Now you can make a youngster's party super special by personalizing desserts with deliciously edible cut-outs of fruit flavor gelatin. The wiggly and wobbly shimmering fruit flavor gelatin cut-outs are easily made with cookie cutters or cardboard patterns.

Captivating Silly Clown Cake is a riot of sparkling color, oversized necktie of lemon flavor gelatin, and balloons, to boot. Any red flavor gelatin (kids love cherry) can be used for his hat and face, which takes shape courtesy of thawed frozen whipped topping and black string licorice. Help kids follow diagram directions for drawing cardboard clown patterns and place on a layer of prepared chilled fruit flavor gelatin.



TOP: Silly Clown Cake. CENTER: Big Birthday Cake. BOTTOM: Happy Fruited Ice Cream Squares.

It's a snap to cut around the patterns and, finally, transfer to the top of a chocolate cake "frosted" with thawed frozen whipped topping.

Birthdays are beautiful, whether you're six or sixty! Versatile fruit flavor gelatin number cut-outs mark the age. If you prefer, use letters to spell the celebrant's name. Cookie-cutter star cut-outs are ideally suited to look like candle holders. Delicate and perfect foil for cut-outs, Pastel Fluffy Frosting is a dream to prepare with fruit flavor gelatin and thawed frozen whipped topping.

What's a party without a zoo of animals? Show a variety of friendly creatures marching on Happy Fruited Ice Cream Squares, all cookie-cutter cut-outs of fruit flavor gelatin. Base is a chilled or frozen mixture of ice cream, thawed frozen whipped topping and fruit flavor gelatin. Each square is "framed" with flaked fruit flavor gelatin.

Now, anticipate that party in your future with a creative eye. Let these foods capture the fun and fantasy of life.

Big Birthday Cake

- Jellied Cut-Outs
- 2 baked 9-inch cake layers, cooled
- Pastel Fluffy Frosting

Prepare Jellied Cut-Outs as directed in 9-inch square pan, cutting number with cardboard pattern and cutting stars with star-shaped cookie cutter.

Fill and frost cake layers with Pastel Fluffy Frosting. Arrange gelatin number and stars on top of cake and insert small candles, if desired. Chill. Store any leftover cake in refrigerator.

Jellied Cut-Outs. Dissolve 2 packages (3 oz. each) or 1 package (6 oz.) fruit flavor gelatin, any flavor, in 2 cups boiling water. Add 1 cup cold water. Pour into 9-inch square pan and chill overnight. Loosen top edge of gelatin from pan with small spatula. Dip pan in warm water just to rim, for 10 seconds. Lift from water and shake gently to loosen. Moisten top of gelatin and place moistened chilled tray on top of pan. Invert pan onto tray. Carefully lift off pan.

Place moistened number pattern on gelatin surface and cut with sharp knife dipped in hot water. Hold knife upright and use one cut for each edge or curve. Cut stars with cookie cutter. Remove gelatin remaining around number and stars and, using a wide moistened spatula, transfer number and stars to tray and chill.

Gelatin remaining around cut-outs may be flaked with a fork or cut into cubes. Use for another dessert with fruit, if desired.

Pastel Fluffy Frosting. Dissolve 1 package (3 oz.) fruit flavor gelatin, any flavor, in 1 cup boiling water. Chill until slightly thickened. Blend in 1 container (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed. Makes about 3-1/2 cups.

Happy Fruited Ice Cream Squares

- 1 package (3 oz.) fruit flavor gelatin, any flavor
- 2/3 cup boiling water
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 1 container (4 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 medium banana, diced
- Cookie-Cutter Cut-Outs

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring until melted and smooth. Blend in whipped topping; add fruit. Spoon into 9-inch square pan. Chill about 3 hours or freeze until firm. Cut into squares; top with Cookie-Cutter Cut-Outs. Makes 9 servings.

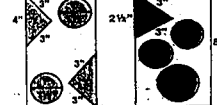
Cookie-Cutter Cut-Outs. Dissolve 1 package (3 oz.) fruit flavor gelatin, any flavor, in 1-1/2 cups boiling water. Pour into 9-inch square pan. Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Cut firm gelatin with 2-1/2-inch cookie cutters, which have been dipped in warm water. Carefully transfer cut-outs to serving plates, using broad spatula dipped in warm water. Flake gelatin remaining around cut-outs with a fork and spoon around each serving.

Silly Clown Cake

- 1 package (3 oz.) lemon flavor gelatin
- 1 package (3 oz.) fruit flavor gelatin, any red flavor
- 3 cups boiling water
- 1 baked 13x9-inch chocolate cake, cooled
- 1 container (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- Black string licorice

DIRECTIONS (Silly Clown Face)

Lemon Flavor Gelatin Red Flavor Gelatin



Dissolve each package gelatin separately in 1-1/2 cups of the boiling water. Pour into 2 separate 8x4- or 9x5-inch loaf pans. Chill until firm, at least 4 hours. Cut cardboard patterns as shown in Diagram 1. Dip pans just to rims in warm water for about 10 seconds. Shake to loosen, moisten tops and unmold onto moistened tray. Arrange patterns on gelatin as shown and cut out, using sharp knife dipped in hot water. (Gelatin around cut-outs may be flaked or cubed and used for another dessert.)

Frost top and sides of cake with whipped topping, reserving 1/2 cup for garnish, if desired. Using moistened wide spatula, arrange gelatin cut-outs on cake as shown in Diagram 2. Use reserved whipped topping for eyes and nose. Add licorice strings for mouth, eyebrows and balloon strings. Chill. Store any leftover cake in refrigerator.



Vegetarian meals also interesting

By LOUIS SZATHMARY
Chicago Sun-Times

I can't remember how old I was when I first heard the word "vegetarian." I recall that somehow I associated it with being a Unitarian. I thought a vegetarian was something like a Unitarian.

The Unitarian denomination originated in Transylvania. The founder was a Transylvanian-Hungarian bishop, Ferenc David. And in the little village where we lived, besides Calvinists and Catholics, we had lots of Unitarians.

So, when as a child I heard that Uncle Kakuksi was coming to visit and that he was a vegetarian, I was convinced that he was a member of another religion. The when my mother and grandmother began to make up strange menus with no sausage, bacon or chicken because "Kakuksi doesn't eat this, he's a vegetarian." I realized that it's much simpler to be Unitarian than vegetarian. Many of the children we played with were Unitarians, and they ate the same things we did.

When the vegetarian arrived, we had no meat for one month, so as not to offend him. It was an interesting month and, frankly, for us children, a delightful one. We ate more good pastry and pasta dishes and fancy Sunday-type foods that month than in half a normal year.

Recently, when we had three vegetarians as family guests for Sunday dinner, I remembered an absolutely delightful dish my mother made more than half a century ago for Uncle Kakuksi. From memory, I improvised a dish of stuffed peppers that turned out beautifully. You don't have to be a vegetarian to enjoy it.

It's worth the bother to have two different fillings and to use half green and half red peppers. Give everyone a half of each so they can taste the difference.

Vegetable Stuffed Peppers
8 peppers: 4 green and 4 red bell, firm and relatively heavy for their size (about 2 1/4 inches in diameter and 3 inches long), halved and seeded
1 cup sour cream or sour half-and-half mixed with 1/4 cup milk or buttermilk
Paprika and chopped green parsley for decoration

Stuffing for red peppers:
1 bunch scallions, green ends only, chopped
2 tablespoons shortening, preferably half butter and half oil
8 ounces fresh mushrooms, coarsely chopped

1/4 cup raw rice, cooked until half done in 3/4 cup salted water (or 1/4 cup raw instant rice prepared according to package directions)

1 egg
Salt and pepper to taste
Stuffing for green peppers:
1 bunch scallions, white parts only, cut to size of green peas
1 cup cubed carrots, blanched 5 minutes
1 cup green peas, fresh or frozen (blanch 5 minutes if you use fresh)
1/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1/4 cup raw rice, cooked until half done in 3/4 cups slightly salted water (or 1/4 cup of raw instant rice prepared according to package directions)

1 egg
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
For red pepper stuffing: Saute chopped scallions in shortening. Combine with mushrooms, rice, egg, and salt and pepper to taste.
Divide mixture into 8 portions and stuff 4 red pepper halves.

For green pepper stuffing: Combine scallions, carrots, peas, walnuts, rice, egg, parsley, and salt and pepper to taste.
Divide mixture into 8 portions and stuff 4 green pepper halves.
Place pepper halves in lightly oiled or buttered baking dish. Four about one-third inch of water around peppers. Bake 15 minutes in pre-heated 350-degree oven, then spoon half the sour cream mixture over peppers. After another 15 minutes, spoon remaining mixture over peppers. Bake another 15 minutes (45 minutes total). Remove from oven, sprinkle with chopped parsley, and in center of each half, put a pinch of paprika for color. Serve with bread or mashed potatoes and a simple green salad with a very light vinaigrette dressing. Serves 8.


SHOPPING TIP: Rhubarb, that harbinger of spring, still is available in many stores. It's not expensive, because you don't need much of it per person. When unexpected guests appeared at home on a recent Monday evening, we had just enough plain rhubarb compote for me and my wife. I had to stretch the rhubarb to make five portions of dessert, the kind a visitor expects from a chef in his home.

Emergency situations sometimes produce interesting comicalness. I had some beautiful, ripe bananas on hand, so I peeled and sliced two of them. I mashed a third with 2 tablespoons dark rum, then folded a little bit of unsweetened whipped cream into it. Then I mixed together the banana slices, the mashed banana rum cream and the tart rhubarb compote to make a delightful new dessert. It was excellent with Pirouettes — some Pepperidge Farm cookies we always keep on hand for emergencies.



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PROFESSOR POOLS 1/4 GALLON TRIO CITRUS PUNCH EA. **1.19**

FRESH RIPE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES EA. **1.29**

FRESH CRISP GRANNY SMITH APPLES LB. **.79**

FRESH LOCAL ITALIAN SQUASH LB. **.39**

FRESH LOCAL YELLOW SQUASH LB. **.39**

2 OZ. LIBBY'S ORANGE OR BANANA FROST EA. **.69**


16 OZ. SMITH'S SALAD DRESSING EA. **1.49**

1/4 GALLON TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE EA. **2.49**

FLOREST QUALITY 6" FOIL WRAPPED MUMS EA. **4.29**

ASSORTED 6" HOT IVY WINGING BASKETS EA. **4.98**

YOU SAVE .20



TOSSED SALAD
MRS. CONDIES 1 1/2 LB. BAG EA. **1.29**


LARGE ASSORTMENT 6" HANGING BASKETS EA. **4.98**

YOU SAVE 1.30



TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. **2.59**

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FRYER LEGS
FRESH WITH BACK ATTACHED LB. **.39**

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **2.79**

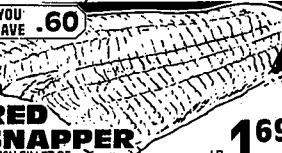
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **2.59**

QUARTER SLICED PORK LOINS LB. **1.48**

SMITH'S FOOD KING POLISH OR SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. **1.88**


8 OZ. NALLEY'S SHEPHERD AVOCADO CREAM & CUCUMBER CHIP DIP EA. **.79**

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RED SNAPPER
FRESH FILLET OF LB. **1.69**

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MEAT FRANKS
12 OZ. MORRELL EA. **.87**

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DRUMS & THIGHS
FAMILY PACK FRYER LB. **.69**

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COORS BEER
12 PAK 12 OZ. CANS **4.79**

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JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS
12 OZ. JIMMY DEAN REG. SPECIAL & HOT EA. **1.49**

YOU SAVE .61



BONELESS WHOLE HAMS
TRI-MILLER BRIDGERLAND EXTRA LEAN LB. **1.78**

YOU SAVE 1.00



SHRIMP MATES
16 OZ. TREASURE ISLE EA. **2.99**

FROZEN FOODS

YOU SAVE .30



JELLO GELATIN POPS
GELATIN POPS JELL-O **1.49**

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COKE, SPRITE OR TAB
6 PACK **1.69**

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POTATO CHIPS
13 OZ. COUNTRY CRISP **1.29**


YOU SAVE .38



LIGHT PEACHES
16 OZ. KINGSTON FOR **.21**

DAIRY DEPT.

YOU SAVE .12



LAND O LAKES MARGARINE
1 LB. **.89**

YOU SAVE .12



HUNT'S KETCHUP
32 OZ. **.97**

YOU SAVE .70



POPSICLES
18 PACK MEADOW GOLD **1.29**

YOU SAVE .14



HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS
8 PACK FOR **.29**

50 COUNT HEFTY FOAM PLATES **1.39**

GALLON MEADOW GOLD FRUIT DRINKS **.89**

8 QT. HAWAIIAN PUNCH DRINK MIX **2.69**

R&F ELBOW MACARONI **1.29**

16 OZ. CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS FOR **.31**



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Your best friend on a hot summer day. Holds 2 six-packs with ease. Refreeze bottle keeps contents frosty cold without ice.

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Choose from men's or ladies sizes. Assorted colors, great for summer cool fun.

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SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
By Faberge Organics, 11.5 oz. wheat germ oil & honey shampoo or conditioner. Help bring body and life back into your hair.

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PLASTIC TRASH CANS
30 gallon capacity, tough durable plastic that will last. With locking lids.

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Please party guests with pizza turnovers featuring spicy ground beef, cheese filling

Pizza puffs bring smiles

CHICAGO — Looking for an extra special present to give your youngsters on his or her birthday this year?

If so invite a group of friends to a happy birthday lunch or supper, and serve Party Pizza Puffs. The puffs are perfect for a children's party for they are easy to make, handy to eat, nutritious and flavored to put smiles on all the kids' faces.

A ground beef filling, which gets its kid-pleasing flavor from pizza sauce, shredded mozzarella cheese and Italian seasonings, is enclosed in turnovers of a light flaky dough. Although the dough is a homemade yeast bread, it is simple to make and requires no lengthy rising periods.

This is one treat you can serve children with confidence, for while they are enjoying its fun form and flavor, they'll be benefiting from the nutrients the puffs provide. The ground beef makes them a source of high-quality protein, for like all red meat, ground beef contains the type of protein needed to build, maintain and repair body tissue.

Ground beef is also a good source of B-vitamins — thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, pantothenic acid, pyridoxine and B-12. These essential vitamins release energy in food and are essential for the normal metabolism of other nutrients. Especially important among the minerals ground beef supplies are iron and zinc.

PARTY PIZZA PUFFS

- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon red pepper flakes
- ¼ teaspoon basil leaves
- ¼ teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1½ cups pizza sauce
- 1 can 8 oz. pizza sauce

- 1 cup milk
 - ¼ cup lard or shortening
 - 2 packages, ¼ oz. each, dry yeast
 - 3 cups flour
 - oil
 - 1½ cups, 6 oz., shredded mozzarella
- Brown ground beef, onion, garlic in large frying pan. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle ½ teaspoon salt, oregano, basil and pepper over beef. Stir in pizza sauce.
- Scald milk; stir in lard and cool to 105° to 115° F. Stir yeast in milk mixture to dissolve. Add 1 teaspoon salt and 2 cups flour, beating until smooth. Gradually stir in remaining flour to form soft, but not sticky, dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead until dough is easy to handle; cover and let rest 15 minutes.
- Cut dough into 8 equal pieces; roll each piece into a 7-inch circle and lightly brush with oil. Stir cheese into beef mixture. Place ½ cup beef mixture in center of each dough circle; fold each into half circle. Turn edges over and crimp to seal. Place turnovers on lightly oiled baking sheets; brush tops lightly with oil. Bake in preheated hot oven, 400° F., 15 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. (Yield: 8 turnovers.)

The same qualities that make Party Pizza Puffs ideal for birthday parties also make them the perfect choice for teen parties, adult get-togethers or anytime a hearty snack is in order. Keep them in mind, too, for family suppers.

For a birthday celebration, serve the puffs with a variety of relishes and soft drinks. What's for dessert? Birthday cake adorned with candles plus ice cream, of course!

Endless ways to fix chicken

By EDIE LOW
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

There are endless ways a chicken can be prepared so that each time it will taste different.

Chicken is compatible with almost all fruits and vegetables as well as a variety of spices and seasonings. Yet, regardless of how chicken is prepared, it usually retains its own identity.

Lately, chicken has been so reasonably priced it may have become a mainstay in your diet. Recently, chicken was selling for 49 cents a pound for the whole bird, and 59 cents for the parts.

But, if you've eaten so much you think you'll begin to sicken soon, you need some new ideas on ways to serve it.

Chicken ranks high as a digestible meat. And the calorie count is considerably lower than many other kinds of meat. For instance, 4 ounces of baked chicken has 290 calories. The same amount of T-bone steak, broiled, has 473 calories. And 4 ounces of baked pork loin has 391 calories.

If you remove the skin from your chicken — that's where most of the fat is concentrated — you lower the calorie count considerably. Four ounces of baked chicken with the skin removed drops from 290 calories to

183.

Though there are many varieties of chickens — Rhode Island reds, white leghorns and dozens of others — there are basically three classes. These are based on age.

• Broiler-fryers are young chickens of either sex ranging from 8 to 20 weeks old. Average weight is 2½ to 3½ pounds. These are the most versatile chickens, fitting into almost all recipes.

• Roasters are young chickens of either sex ranging from 5 to 8 months. Weight ranges from 3½ to 5½ pounds, and they are most often baked.

• Stewing hens are usually older chickens that have passed their prime for laying eggs. They weigh from 5 to 7 pounds and are not as tender as the broiler or roaster. These are best cooked by the stewing method. Once cooked, the meat is ideal in dishes calling for chopped, cooked chicken.

Chickens marketed today are clearly marked according to kind. You can be fairly certain one will be tender if it is so marked. However, if you are not sure about whether a whole chicken is a broiler, roaster or stewing hen, look at the legs. Young chickens have fresh-looking, clear skin on the legs. If the ends of the legs, where the feet were removed, are dry, coarse, scaly and battered, it's an old bird, suitable for the stew pot, not for frying or broiling.

The skin should be fresh looking all over, not dried out. It should be free of dark spots, which denote bruised areas.

Once you have made your selection, refrigerate the bird as soon as you can, and cook it within two days. If you don't plan to cook it within that time, wrap it well and freeze it as soon as you get home. Chicken will retain its quality about three months in a freezer at zero degrees, and about six weeks in a refrigerator-freezer.

From The Desk of Dan Edwards

Danny D's Mfg. Inc.

Filler, Idaho

Dear Don;

As you know we are relocating our factory in Twin Falls and don't want to move all the inventory! So I am authorizing a factory relocation clearance sale. Price all frames & headboards with pedestal & deck at wholesale distributor price! That's right WHOLESALE. I want to sell the entire stock. Please emphasize to your customers this is an opportunity of a lifetime, never to be repeated again! Tell everyone they can see all the styles at the Danny-D's Store at 214 Blue Lakes Blvd. across from Maxies Pizza.

Thanks,
Danny D.

What will happen if 'barbeque' survives?

By DAN TUCKER
Chicago Tribune

It is a sobering thing to find yourself suddenly in a tiny minority. Worse than that — a relic of an older time, a survivor of a vanishing species. I may be the only person left alive who spells "barbecue" correctly.

Everyone else, including the people who own and advertise barbecue restaurants, has taken to spelling "barbeque." By all the rules that has

to be pronounced "bar-BECK," but if you pronounce it that way you will be regarded strangely.

It's easy to see how we wandered into the "barbeque" trap. There's some doubt about where the term came from; maybe from the Spanish "barbacoa," which is a kind of framework for drying things on, or the French "barbe queue," meaning "from beard to tail." (That apparently is how the French chose to roast goats, and no doubt they knew their

business.) The only way to spell it in English, however, is "barbecue." And that's how it was spelled until recent years, when everything fell apart.

First, restaurant owners with an eye for the cute took to putting up signs that said "BAR-B-Q," which is still pronounceable. But from there it was a short step to "barbeque," a horrid hybrid that violates logic in three languages. How do you explain that to a child?

Smith's

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Make this a memorable summer with a children's party



Birthday cakes are more memorable if decorated with few extra icing flourishes

Birthday cherished tradition

WOODRIDGE, Ill. — The birthday celebration is a cherished tradition in America. And what is a birthday celebration without a cake?

The cake tradition dates back to ancient Greece when the birthdays of the gods were celebrated. Moon-shaped honey cakes, surrounded by lighted tapers, marked the birthday of Artemis, the Greek goddess of the moon, for example.

In Germany, the source of much of America's birthday tradition, children received gifts to mark the day and were allowed to select a special menu which often included a candle-ringed butter or jam cake.

Today, young and old alike enjoy a birthday celebration. A truly professional-looking cake can be prepared by using a pastry bag, three basic decorating tips and some simple decorating techniques.

For the novice, decorate a rectangular cake baked in a standard 13x9x2-inch pan because it is easy to frost and decorate. Also, it is portable, making it easy to carry to a party. The illustrated cake is frosted with a basic buttercream icing. To provide

contrast and highlight the decorative design, a portion of the icing is left plain and the rest of it is flavored and colored with chocolate. The decorations are made with three basic decorating tips, No. 21, No. 18 star tips and a No. 3 round tip.

In cake decorating terms, icing shells, stars and "C" scrolls form the design on the cake. Each can be made with the star tip. The birthday message is printed or written on the cake using the round tip. Here's how to make each design:

• Stars — Hold pastry bag at 90 degree angle and with No. 18 tip slightly touching surface. Squeeze bag to form star; stop pressure then pull tip away. Increase or decrease pressure to change star size.

Stars can be used for different effects — to outline a picture or pattern, as an arrangement of colorful clusters, as a border or as a textured design covering the entire cake top.

• Shells — Hold bag at 45 degree angle; tip should just touch surface and end of bag should point at your chest. Squeeze, lift the bag slightly as

icing fans out to form a full base. Then relax pressure and put the bag down until the tip touches the surface. Shell border on cake is made with No. 18 star tip. Larger shells in center are made with No. 21 star tip.

• "C" Scrolls — Made by connecting two spiral shells at the middle. Hold bag at 45 degree angle and use No. 18 star tip. Using heavy pressure, start at right side and move tip clockwise up and around, tapering end slightly past midway point. Repeat the procedure for the other half, starting at the left side and using a counterclockwise motion to form the second spiral. Relax pressure and taper end to overlap other tapered end.

To write or print a message on the cake, use a No. 3 round tip. Trace message on the cake with a toothpick, then make an outline over the letters in the second spiral. Relax pressure and taper end to overlap other tapered end.

To learn more about cake decorating, write to "Discover: Decorating with Wilton," Wilton Enterprises Inc., Box 1610, Woodridge, IL 60517.

By EDIE LOW

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

With school out for the summer, it seems a good time to help mothers plan some happy days for their children. One way is to have a children's party.

First rule of thumb: Limit the children to a manageable number by age, activities and available space. When a child is old enough for the large number of guests, there should be some extra adult supervision. Perhaps another mother or an older teen-ager can help. Don't over-organize. Yes, plan games, but also give the children a chance to entertain themselves. It is a learning process. They are learning to get along with their peers. You cannot expect to keep an eye on what is going on, but don't impose unless you are needed.

A party for a 1-year-old is more apt to be an excuse for a gathering of mothers, so invite the number of mothers with infants you want to entertain and ask each to bring her child.

Food for this party should be things the mothers like, since the children are probably still on formula and baby food, and each mother would bring her child's food supply.

For the 2-year-old who is developing speech and mobility patterns, only three or four children should be invited. More than that may cause supervision problems because children this age tend to think all the toys belong to them, alone.

Food for this could be simply cookies and ice cream. Keep this party short — an hour to 1½ hours — so the youngsters don't get tired and cranky. Their attention span is also limited at that age.

Three-year-olds are easier to entertain, but again you need only three or four guests. These children like stories read to them, blocks, crayons, and paper and a place to draw.

Four- and five-year-olds are beginning to notice the world around them. They like themes, such as Mighty Mouse and Star Wars. They like to take part in the planning, but still need only a few guests to have a party — four or five, at most. Plan simple games with small prizes, and simple food. Be sure there is a prize for each. At that age, they can't understand why one child will get a prize and another doesn't.

These children are apt to enjoy ice cream and a cake in the shape of something else, such as a rabbit. When children reach 5 to 8, they are a noisy bunch. At this age, the birthday child is apt to want to help make invitations, help decorate the cake, and decide on games to be played.

A favorite, I found, is pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey. Youngsters never seem to tire of that game, but the guest list should be kept to six or eight children so there are no long waits between turns at the games. The walls cause boredom, and can lead to trouble. (I had one child slip away from the party and snoop in dresser drawers when she became bored and thought no one was looking.)

Somewhere between 8 and 10, a child seems to prefer his own sex at parties. This age likes slumber parties, skating and movie parties.

These teens also like food similar to those chosen by the 8- to 10-year-olds.

The following recipe for a rabbit cake is made from a box cake mix, which is flavored with melted peanut butter chips, and decorated with candles.

It cost just under \$7 to make, but that was because I had to buy a whole bag of licorice and a whole bag of gum drops to get the few candies needed to make the face. Just count the rest a part of the overall cost of the party, since the candies can be part of the refreshments.

RABBIT CAKE

1 pkg. (12-oz.) peanut butter chips
1 tablespoon shortening (not butter)
1 pkg. (12-layer) yellow cake mix without pudding in mix
1 container (16-oz.) prepared vanilla-chocolate chip frosting

1 cup flaked coconut
Licorice whips cut into 64-inch lengths
Gum drops for mouth and eyes

Melt peanut butter chips and shortening together over hot water. Prepare cake mix by package directions. Blend melted chips into batter. Turn mixture into two greased and floured cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees until done, about 30 minutes.

Cool in pans for 10 minutes, then turn out and continue cooling on a wire rack.

Place one layer at bottom edge of a foil-covered tray or heavy cardboard that is at least 20 inches long. This layer will be the body of the rabbit. Visualize the second layer as a clock. Cut rabbit ears from sides of cake, beginning at 1 o'clock and ending at 3 o'clock, making slice about 1½ inches wide at center, then tapering off to nothing on ends.

Repeat process from 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock. Place 6 o'clock side of cut cake against first layer. This will be the face. Place the two tapered pieces at the top of the head to form ears.

Frost rabbit with prepared frosting. Sprinkle coconut evenly over all. Cut a black gumdrop in half and place where eyes should be. Cut a red gumdrop to form a mouth. Place licorice pieces to form whiskers.

Chef gets assist from computer

By MARY DANIELS
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Master chef Mike Klima, who heads the Hospitality-Industry Administration program at Triton College, in suburban River Grove, has a unique sous chef, or assistant, a Burroughs B8600 computer.

Triton students taking intensive training in baking, catering, restaurant management, culinary arts, waiter-waitress service or fast food operations find it underchef Burroughs adept at taking the guesswork out of large-scale food preparation.

Chocolate Mousse for 40? No problem. The computer that functionally wears a tall white hat is programmed to calculate all the necessary ingredients in correct, waste-free amounts. The student needs to prepare a main meat course as part of his

training? No endless thumbing through books or recipe files. He need only punch general instructions into the computer, such as "beef entree, French," and the computer instantly offers numerous options from more than 1,000 recipes stored in its brain.

If the student wishes to look at a particular recipe more closely, within seconds the computer can yield a printout, showing ingredients, adjusted number of servings, portion size (in ounces), preparation steps, cooking time and food loss from cooking.

The trainee chef may want to check out a recipe's degree of cooking difficulty before narrowing his choices. The final selection will be the one best suited for both his resources and the tastes of those for whom he is cooking.

The sous chef computer was, of course, trained by Klima, in a strict,

Old World style of precision, to which the device's own innate, rather meticulous character lends itself.

The charming Klima has lined his office walls with framed prints and photographs of famed food savants Auguste Escoffier, Brillat-Savarin, Grimod de la Reyniere, George A. Marchand and Antonin Carême. Jars of herbs and rare European cookbooks are also at home in Klima's office at the River Grove college.

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Entertain easily by this menu

By VIRGINIA VAN VYNICK
Chicago Sun-Times

I've done my share of culinary entertaining, and I have to admit that one of the most popular meals I've served was not only simple to prepare, but economical.

It consisted of fish, coleslaw, corn on the cob, ripe tomatoes and a peach tart.

The fish was a freshly caught walleye pike, filleted, lightly breaded and pan-fried. The coleslaw was made with a rich boiled dressing. The corn and tomatoes came from a local farmers' market; the tomatoes were still warm when I bought them, and the corn was milky and sweet enough to be a meal in itself.

Even if you prefer buying fish to catching it, this menu is economical. Freshness is the key to this menu's success. The fish fillets should be firm and have no unpleasant odor. The tomatoes should be ripe, juicy and a deep red. The best-tasting sweet corn is more white than yellow and has kernels full of milk. The peaches should have a rosy blush and an unmistakable fragrance. For best results, buy the produce at a place that specializes in a farmer's market or an outdoor produce stand.

To keep things as simple as possible, make the peach tart the day before and refrigerate it. (The peaches may "weep" a bit, so if you're picky about looks, you should make the crust the day before and finish the tart a couple of hours before serving.)

A couple of hours before serving, make the coleslaw (you can find a recipe for boiled dressing in any basic cookbook), and refrigerate it. Then, about a half hour before the meal, slice the tomatoes. Just before serving time, bring a large pot of water to a boil. Start frying the fish; as soon as the last batch of fish is ready to be fried, drop the corn in the boiling water; turn off the heat and let the corn sit, covered, in the water. By the time the fish is done, the corn will be ready.

Pan-Fried Fresh Fish
3 pounds fresh whitefish fillets (or fillets of any mild-tasting fish)
Juice of 1 large lemon
2 eggs
1 cup bread crumbs, cracker crumbs or finely crushed potato chips
1/4 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon paprika
Pinch each of nutmeg and thyme
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
Oil for frying

Fillets should be as fresh as possible. If they have any trace of "fishy" smell, soak them in salt water for an hour.

Cut fillets into serving-size pieces; rinse, pat dry and set aside.
Beat lemon juice and eggs together in a shallow dish. Combine bread crumbs, flour, paprika and seasonings in another shallow dish or plate; mix well. Dip each piece of fish in egg-lemon mixture, then dredge in crumb-flour mixture, shaking off excess.

Heat about 1/4 inch oil in a large, heavy skillet (iron is best); when oil is hot, slide fish pieces into skillet, making sure not to crowd them. Brown on one side, then turn and brown on the other side. Cook just until fish is tender and opaque; do not overcook. Transfer fish to a paper-lined plate and keep warm while you fry remaining fish. Serve at once, accompanied by tartar sauce, or, by mayonnaise seasoned with horseradish or Dijon mustard. Serves 8.

Peach Tart Glazed with Glazer
Crust:
6 tablespoons butter, cut into bits
1 and one-third cups flour
2 egg yolks
Pinch of salt
2 tablespoons sugar
Cut butter into flour until mixture is crumbly. Beat together egg yolks, salt and sugar; stir into flour mixture, and mix well with fork or your hands. Chill at least 1 hour. Butter your fingers and press chilled dough evenly into a 9-inch pie plate. Prick dough all over with a fork. Bake in pre-heated 400-degree oven about 20 minutes, until pastry is set and very lightly browned. Remove from oven and let cool.

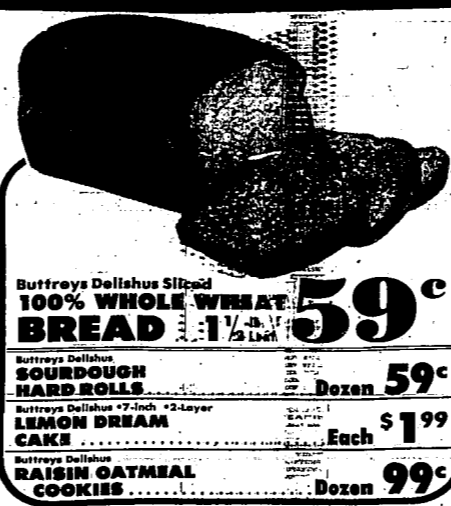
Filling and Glaze:
1/2 cup peach or apricot jam
A few drops lemon juice
1 1/2 tablespoons silvered fresh ginger
1 tablespoon brown sugar
5 to 6 ripe peaches (about 2 pounds total)
To make glaze, combine jam, lemon juice, ginger and brown sugar in small saucepan. Heat, stirring, until jam and brown sugar are melted and glaze is smooth. Press hot glaze through a sieve. Keep glaze warm while you prepare peaches.
Peel, pit and thinly slice peaches (blanch them briefly in boiling water first to make them easier to peel). Brush a little of the warm glaze evenly over crust. Arrange peaches in overlapping rows in cooled crust. Spoon remaining glaze over peaches; use pastry brush or back of spoon to evenly glaze fruit. Chill tart at least an hour before serving. Serves 8.



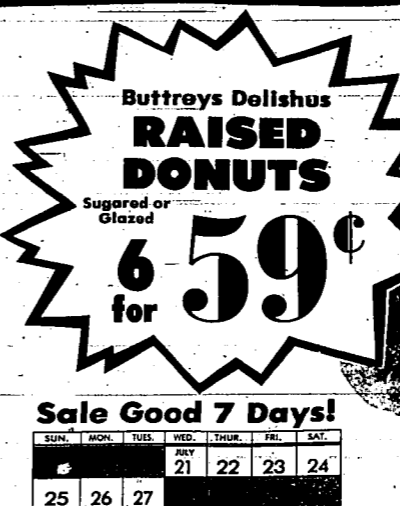
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Many new products displayed

By BEV BENNETT
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — It could be called Christmas in July as the manufacturers showed off all the products that they yearn to have in stores in time for the biggest gift-giving season of the year.

Open only to the housewares trade, the semiannual National Housewares Exposition show, gave exhibitors a chance to sell their wares to buyers for department, cookware and hardware stores. Items at the exposition are likely to get top billing during Christmas. Rarely does a new item get individual showcases.

News of a new gadget on the drawing board must spread like soft butter. For every electric sandwich-maker that is introduced, there are two or three companies issuing their versions.

Some of the kitchenware trends at the exposition include sandwich-makers, small electrical units that make one grilled cheese or other heated sandwiches. A variation is an electric waffle maker.

Electric espresso/cappuccino machines are another idea whose time may have come. The 1982 machines are smaller, less intimidating and less noisy than those shown in the past.

Almost every food processor on the market has a new pizza attachment. Food processor bowls are getting bigger, and the feed tubes that used to accommodate a few carrot sticks now can hold a few tomatoes.

Complimenting these demographic figures that point to smaller households, are turning from large electric mixers to small hand-held ones the size of an electric toothbrush. Pasta slicers are popular, and cookware with a country look — small floral patterns or whimsical line drawings — are big.

Here are some of the more appealing parts of the exposition. In the "It's dumb-but-how-did-it-do-without-it?" category is Mrs. T's Tart Tamper by Rowco. Put some pastry dough into a tart pan and use the item that looks like a wooden pestle to press it down. The machine takes a fraction of the time it would take doing the task by hand. It sells for about \$5.50 and will be available in fall.

The best of the hand-held mixers is the BK-1000 Power Whisk created by Barbara Kafka, a New York cooking instructor and cookbook author. The battery-operated whisk is kept in its rechargeable stand when it's not being used. The machine is excellent for stirring or whisking sauces on the stove or when you don't want to haul a large mixer out of the closet. It comes with four attachments, including a spatula for heavy batters. Selling for about \$70, it should be in housewares departments in fall.

The Maxim Express, an electric espresso/cappuccino machine, makes the steam-activated brewing process as easy as percolating regular coffee in an electric drip machine. It can make up to four cups in five minutes. The machine features a steam jet to steam or froth milk while the espresso is brewing. It is expected to sell for less than \$100.

Anodized aluminum, the darling of the cookware industry, is being used in a new line of bakeware created by Chicago Metallic. The dark-surfaced bakeware called Bakalon is heavy-gauged with well-constructed seams. Because of the dark color, which retains heat, many products bake at 25 degrees less and in slightly less time. Anodized aluminum should not be confused with non-stick finishes. This material is not a coating, but an integral part of each piece of bakeware. The line includes cookie sheets, jelly-roll sheets, loaf pans, pizza pans, pie pans, cupcake pans, lasagna roasting pans and cake pans. The pans can be purchased in better cookware stores.

There's no escaping Pac-Man once he becomes a design on insulated lunch bags. Aladdin Industries is introducing the Venus, a vinyl bag for carrying food, which sells for about \$5. Many stores will carry the bag this fall.

Imperial Non-Stick Knives come with a Silverstone non-stick surface, which means the knives have less drag when slicing food. Because the cutting edge isn't coated, it can be sharpened as often as desired. The collection includes a utility knife, about \$9.95; boner, about \$10.95, and slicing knife, about \$12.95. The knives will be in stores in the fall.

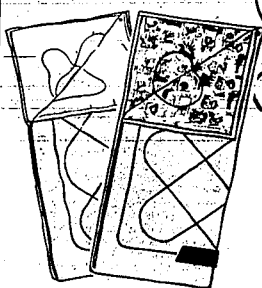
The new Ever-Glove hand-cleaning is a hand-held electric can opener. Hang it on a wall or store it in a drawer. The top comes off for easy cleaning. It costs about \$30 and will be available in the fall.

Empire is introducing the Neco Electric Canner/Steamer for acid canning and vegetable steaming. The large pot has a wire basket that will hold four jars of pint size or less. It sells for less than \$35 in hardware stores.

Sassafras Enterprises has an attractive line of kitchen gloves in men's and women's sizes. The gloves come in vivid color combinations such as purple and green or gray and purple and are made from stain- and heat-resistant material.

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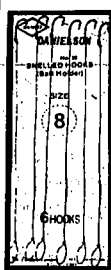
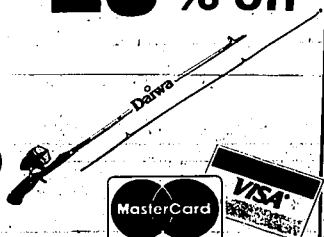
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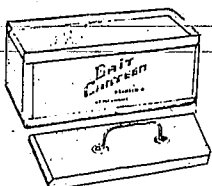
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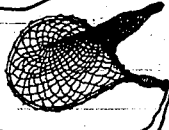


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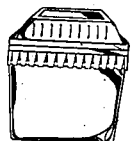
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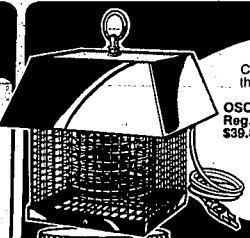
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Save 70¢ off our regular price
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STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 9-10, Sun. 9-7
PHARMACY HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-7
Sun. 10-5

Effective Dates:
Wednesday, July 21 through
Saturday, July 24, 1982



Willetta Warberg

Bananas cheaper than potatoes, equally nutritious

Times-News correspondent

If you think food costs are crazy, bananas being cheaper to buy than potatoes will drive you wild. Especially if you don't know ways to eat them other than peeled, raw from the skin.

Bananas are nutritious and are as diet worthy as potatoes. Why else are they recommended for baby's first solid food and included in so many adult diets? Calories per weight are approximately the same. . . a small banana (100 grams) equals about 85 calories. A small potato (100 gram) equals about 85 calories.

Following are a few different ways to fix bananas:

FRUITED BANANAS

Serve for breakfast alongside scrambled eggs, bacon or sausage, pancakes or waffles; or serve for dinner alongside grilled fish, pork chops or roast beef or poultry.

Peel and cut in half lengthwise firm bananas. Cut into thirds crosswise.

In skillet put oil and heat. Fry bananas until golden brown on both sides. This should take about 2 to 3

minutes. Serve immediately.

Variation: To make a quick dessert, put hot fired bananas pieces on top of favorite ice cream; drip honey or chocolate syrup on top; sprinkle with chopped nuts or toasted coconut.

VERY RIPE MASHED BANANA FRITTERS

very ripe bananas, peeled
1 tablespoon flour for each banana
vegetable oil
cream cheese

In bowl, mash very ripe bananas with flour, allowing 1 tablespoon flour for every very ripe banana. In skillet heat oil. Add banana mixture, 1-teaspoon at a time, and brown on both sides. Allow each fritter about 5 minutes cooking time. To serve, spread each fritter with a little cream cheese. Serve with grilled meats, poultry or fish. Fritters may be eaten plain.

BANANA-PIECES FITTERS

deep fat for frying
5 medium-sized bananas cut into 2-inch pieces
2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 Jigger rum, optional
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 eggs, separated
4 cup milk
1 teaspoon oil
pinch salt
2 tablespoons baking powder
1 cup sifted flour
confectioners' sugar

Heat oil to 365° F. On cookie sheet, put banana pieces; sprinkle with mixture of lemon juice and rum, sugar and nutmeg; set aside. Meanwhile, in bowl, beat egg yolks until thick and color lightens. Add milk and oil; beat thoroughly. Onto waxed paper, sifted together salt, baking powder and flour. Gradually beat dry ingredients into egg yolk mixture. In smaller bowl, beat egg whites until stiff; fold into egg yolk mixture. Drain banana pieces; dip into batter. Fry in deep fat about 3 minutes, or until lightly browned and puffy. Drain on paper toweling and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar before servings. (Makes about 24

bites.)

SESAME SEED BANANA SALAD

shredded lettuce
6 medium-sized firm bananas, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces and sprinkled with lemon juice
1/2 cup real mayonnaise mixed with 3 tablespoons plain yogurt or milk
toasted sesame seeds

Drain banana pieces on paper toweling. Put a bed of shredded lettuce on individual salad plates. Dip banana pieces in mayonnaise-yogurt mixture. Arrange coated bananas on top of lettuce beds. Sprinkle with toasted sesame seeds. Serve immediately.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Plum varieties are good and costs are moderate. Grapes are coming in abundantly in beautiful bunches. Melons have been good buys for a long time and will remain so. Bananas are excellent buys and are better than potatoes. There are no price breaks in meat. Occasionally you will find some chicken bargains.

Summertime is good time to entertain with cookout in your own backyard

ANTHONY SPINAZZOLA
Boston Globe

Although, al fresco, is an Italian phrase, I cannot remember eating that way often as a child. I suspect that my mother thought food belonged to a table, under a roof. She had a proper severe attitude about flies and dirt and hot sun glaring on a crisp food. And my father liked his wine cool.

It, however, grew up to be a cookout. I love the informality of eating outdoors, and I love what happens to food that has been exposed to fresh air while cooking over a charcoal or wood fire on a summer afternoon or evening.

Of course, not all summer days are perfect for a cookout. One recalls the "perfect" times, but disasters tend to be remembered as well.

Like the time it rained. It had been one of those hot, muggy shirts-stick-your-back days when the sky wept rain in the morning and fresh lives up to its promise just when the coals are glowing ready-red. Everyone moved indoors, sweating within the too-small confines of the house. The grill moved into the basement, where the cooking went badly well. How were we to know that the roof was carrying the smoke the rooms above and that the guests would decide to leave when the red-heads of their eyes matched the coals?

Once, on a Labor Day weekend, a sudden inspiration for a cookout

turned to disaster. I had picked up about a half-bushel of mussels and mess of periwinkles. A quart of minced quabog meat was destined for a simple gasky linguini with clam sauce in case guests became really hungry. A friend proceeded to sample the first mussels mariniere (mussels in white wine, parsley and shallots) and stopped even before he got it to his mouth. The mussels smelled bad. Out went the mussels.

Periwinkles in spicy tomato sauce suffered the same fate. During cooking, the oil-odors had not registered, but once the dish was cooked, the aromas were indisputable. The cookout turned into a pasta feast with fruit, cheese and wine. So much for buying seafood on the Monday of a three-day weekend at an unfamiliar store.

The disasters, however, have never dampened my fondness for cookouts. And I'm not talking about hot dogs and hamburgers with three supermarket jars of relish, and mustard and a bag of oversalted potato chips to go with the aluminum-packaged, also oversalted supermarket dip. I prefer real food.

Lamb, rubbed with garlic, painted lightly with oil, grilled and served with wedges of lemon. Sizzling grilled sausages. Fresh foil-wrapped corn brushed with butter and dusted with black pepper or a mixture of herbs popping - hot - from - the - fire. Watermelon, plugged at one end for an infusion of rich German wine or

sweet Asti Spumanti, served in icy wedges. Or carved to form a basket and filled with melon balls, fresh sliced peaches, cherries, apples and other fresh fruit and splashed at the last moment with a sparkling wine.

Crisp bread filled with shingle-thin slices of flank steak, teriyaki style. Enormous chilled salads with three or four kinds of greens, fresh garden tomatoes and everything else the summer produce bin can provide. Quiches and raw vegetables with something in which to dip them.

Icy-cold drinks - even the red wine gets chilled, and, to hell with the experts.

Outdoor summer eating is like that. Unfortunately for the family budget, I tend to get carried away whenever I cook, indoors or out. To me, a cookout is a serious thing, and I like to experiment. While there are several "dishes" that I usually make for every large cookout, I also try to work in one or two new recipes.

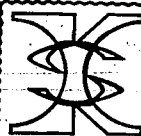
It is not necessary to spend a fortune on a cookout. Just try to come up with a few items that are out of the ordinary.

For example, if you are going to have beer available, don't buy just the brand you normally serve. If you are going to need a case or more, mix your choices - exotically. If you have time, stop in at various liquor stores over a period of two or three weeks and pick up a couple of bottles of any beers or ales you have never sampled. You can find beers from Japan,

China, Alsace, Chile, Mexico and Portugal as well as the more noted beer-making countries. And there are probably many American brands you haven't tried. Set them all into the cooler and watch your guests enjoy the surprises they pull out of the ice.

If you are going to drink wine, use a light, fruity Zinfandel, a Beaujolais or a Barolo for your red wine. Chill them. Chilled white wine over ice with a dash of soda water is also excellent.

Making a pitcher or two of cold sangria is one way to stretch wine, and chilled drinks are what people want at a cookout. The Spanish fruit-and-wine punch is one of the most refreshing summer drinks I know.



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A Federally Inspected Facility Providing You With The Finest Of Meat Preparations.

- () The best ham, bacon, cure & pork sausage
- () The best line of beef, lamb, pork from Falls Brand.
- () Our sausages will soon be available in your local store. Ask for them by name, for an excellent taste treat.
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FUN FOODS



Prices Good July 21-24, 1982

NEW

Oscar Mayer

Cheese Hot Dogs

A Great New Fun Food... Try It!

\$1.98

16 oz. pkg.

Wieners

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef

\$1.98

16 oz. pkg.

Chopped Ham Pepper or Reg. 8 oz. pkg. \$1.69 Sliced Cooked Ham 12 oz. \$3.09 Sliced Cooked Ham 8 oz. \$1.69 Sliced Bacon Oscar Mayer 16 oz. \$2.49



Sliced Bologna

8 oz. pkg.



Save 20¢

\$1.19



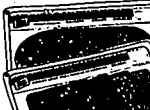
Sliced Bologna

12 oz. pkg.



Save 36¢

\$1.69



Variety Pack

Square Beef or Round 12 oz. pkg.



Save 50¢

\$2.09



clausen Pickles

Whole or Half 32 oz. Jar



Save 50¢

\$1.49

(The Chilly Pickle.)

SAFEWAY Coffee Favorites

NEW The decaffeinated coffee that tastes like coffee!

\$5.99

26 oz. can

MJB Premium Flaked Coffee

Instant

\$6.79

39 oz. btl.

Coffee Tone

\$1.44

16 oz. btl.

Scotch Buy Brand

\$1.19

24 oz. pkg.

SAVE 20¢



PREMIUM Ground Coffee

All Grinds 3 Pound Can

\$7.39



um!

Where you get a little bit more.

Cookies

Sandwich Style Vanilla, Duplex Devils Food or Lemon

\$1.19

Valley happenings

New Toastmistress club meets

TWIN FALLS — The new Toastmistress club for career men and women will meet at the Golden Palace Restaurant at noon Thursday.

Guests and prospective members are welcome to attend. For more information call 733-1117.

40th class reunion slated

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls High School Class of 1942 will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Catered Meat Co. picnic area on Orchard Drive East for a catered beef barbecue. The class picture will be taken during the picnic.

A dinner-dance will be held Saturday at the Turf Club. The cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Arlon Bastian will provide music. Charles Glib, mayor of Arcadia, Calif., and a class member, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Art guild to sponsor show

TWIN FALLS — The Art Guild of Magic Valley will present its 23rd annual arts and crafts festival Saturday and Sunday in the Twin Falls City Park on Shoshone Street East between Fourth and Sixth Avenues.

Artists from Idaho and surrounding states will display their work. The public is invited.

ECKANKAR meetings planned

TWIN FALLS — "A Profile of Eckankar" will be discussed at the monthly Eckankar meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

The Burley Eckankar group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Cassia Room at the Burley Inn. The discussion subject will be "Evolution: What's Next?"

Fete set for Wendell woman

WENDELL — Oletha Hudson of Wendell will be honored Sunday at an open house to celebrate her 80th birthday at the Wendell Senior Citizens Recreation Hall. Friends are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m.

She was born July 23, 1902, in Canton, Kan., and moved in 1914 to the Buhl area with her family. She lives in Wendell and is a correspondent for the Gooding County Enterprise.

Hosting the event will be her children, Jeanie Curtis of Portland, James Bennett of Pocatello, Carol Koch of Salt Lake City, Sarah Bitterli of Wendell, Beverly Bligh of Heyburn and Jerry Crawford of Wendell, and their spouses.

Jerome man to be honored

JEROME — George Lattimer will celebrate his 55th birthday anniversary Sunday at his home south of Jerome. Friends and neighbors are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. The event will be hosted by his children.

Lattimer was born in Leadville, Colo., in 1897. He came to the Twin Falls tract in 1900 and was in the freighting business. He lived in Jerome county for 61 years and retired at age 87 after 53 years with the North Side Canal Co. In 1976 he moved to his new home southeast of Jerome where he raises a garden and flowers.

Hagerman society to show film

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Historical Society Inc. will meet at 8 p.m. July 26 at the senior citizens center in Hagerman. A slide presentation from the State Historical Society, "The Orientals in Idaho," will be shown.

Pressure canner lids tested

TWIN FALLS — Master Preservers and Extension Homemakers Clubs will test pressure canner lids at the Blue Lakes Shopping from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. July 28. Testing will be done by Master Preservers Emily Pyle, Margaret Cook and Sylvia Prelli. The Modern Mrs. and Kim-Sen Extension Homemakers Club will assist.

Youth Ranch sets open house

RUPERT — The Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert will hold the annual open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 31. A free barbecue lunch will be served from noon to 2:30 p.m. and tours will be conducted of the facilities and program at the ranch.

School projects and 4-H work will be displayed and entertainment will be provided. The new dining hall will be dedicated at 2 p.m.

Gooding plans 5-year reunion

GOODING — The Gooding High School class of 1977 will hold its five-year reunion at 1 p.m. Aug. 1 at Niagara Springs Park. Anyone involved in the class, whether they graduated or not, is urged to attend, according to Ross Borden.

Summerfest planned in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Artists and craftsmen wishing to reserve booth space at the Hagerman Valley "Summerfest" scheduled for Aug. 7, in the Hagerman City Park may contact Billie Reed at 837-6323. Demonstrations of crafts will also be welcome.

Dear Abby

Wednesday, July 21, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-13



Cold breakfast not worth 2 cents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently went into the dining room of a first-class hotel for a leisurely breakfast. We ordered orange juice, bacon and eggs, hot buttered toast and coffee.

The waitress brought the bacon and eggs, coffee and orange juice, but no toast. We waited and waited, and when we finally caught her eye, she admitted she had forgotten the toast.

Standouts

James M. Pierce of Buhl has been selected as one of two delegates from the Idaho American Legion Boys State to attend American Legion Boys State in Washington D.C. from July 23 to 31.

Pierce, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pierce of Buhl, served as state chairman of the Gold Party at the Gem Boy's state.

Amey Henschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henschel of Twin Falls, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Saint Mary College in Leavenworth, Kan.

Tammy D. Crow of Twin Falls has been named a scholarship winner at the University of Idaho.

Doctors shocked

Toxic shock syndrome, usually associated with young menstruating women, continues to shock doctors by turning up in strange places.

The Journal of the American Medical Association reports the case of a transsexual Canadian man who contracted the disease while undergoing a chemical face peel intended to counteract wrinkles and some other mild skin problems.

The procedure could have exposed the patient to infection, his doctors reasoned, and an estrogen substitute he was taking to achieve feminine characteristics could have aggravated the infection. The patient was released after 15 days of hospitalization.

Now you know

By United Press International

Almost 89 percent of all college engineering students are male.

then she disappeared. Meanwhile we covered our already cold bacon and eggs, with our napkins so they wouldn't get any colder.

When she finally showed up with the toast, it was cold. Worse yet, our coffee was cold and she never came around to offer us more. Needless to say, it was a very poor breakfast.

My husband left a tip although she didn't deserve one. A friend once told me that whenever she gets poor service, she leave two pennies to let the waitress know that she didn't forget to leave a tip, but valued the service at that amount.

What do you think of my friend's idea?

—M.T.F. IN L.A.

DEAR M.T.F.: I wouldn't give 2 cents for it. If the service was poor, I would first complain to the waitress.

In your case I would have asked the waitress to please refill the order and serve everything at the same time and HOT. And if she was either unwilling or unable to do so, I would have left no tip and complained to the manager.

DEAR ABBY: Is it ever proper for a guest to remove the centerpiece (flowers) from the table and take it home without asking anybody?

I have a friend who does this whenever she goes to an affair where there are flowers on the table. She's taken flowers home from luncheons, weddings, fund-raising affairs, you name it.

I would never have the nerve to do it, but she says if she doesn't take the flowers, either the help takes them home or they are thrown out.

Please clear this up in your column. Thanks.

—INNOCENT BYSTANDER

DEAR INNOCENT: It is never proper to take a centerpiece without asking the hostess.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 69 and have been a widower for three years. I had a marvelous wife for 41 years, and after she died I said I would never marry again.

Well, last summer I met a lady, and the impossible happened. I fell in love.

She's 65, a widow, and she suits me to a "T." We've been seeing each other regularly and now we want to get married, but we've run into some heavy opposition from both sides.

My children (married) say they like the lady, but they think we should live together and try it out first. Well, we've already had a few weekend trips together and we don't need to try anything out.

Her children (also married) have advised her against marrying me because they're afraid my health might fail and their mother will be stuck nursing a sick old man. (I've had a triple bypass, but I'm in good health and my doctor says I have nothing to worry about.) They also think we should live together first and see how it works out.

Abby, to tell you the truth, we would be ashamed for our grandchildren to know that we were living together. I love this lady and she loves me, so what should we do?

—S. AND J.

DEAR S. AND J.: Follow your hearts and get married.

(WITH ATTACHED COUPON)

Here's 40¢ to try Bold3

12618D TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

Save 40¢ 40¢

when you buy

1 Family Size (10 lb. 11 oz.)
or 1 King Size (5 lb. 4 oz.)
or 1 Giant Size (3 lb. 1 oz.)
or 3 Regular Size (20 oz.)

40¢

12618D

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE PROCTER & GAMBLE 138700 0207

RENT

BEFORE YOU BUY!
you can rent a Baldwin Piano

BALDWIN PIANO

—for 6 months—

No obligation to buy. Rent for a nominal fee, all of which is applied to the purchase price if you decide to buy. Come in today. Choose from a large selection of styles and finishes.

Claude Brown's
Music Furniture Carpet

On the Mall, Twin Falls

Integrity since 1919

Over the summer. Maxwell House over ice.

A rounded teaspoon of Maxwell House Instant Coffee. A cup of cold water. A couple of ice cubes. And, if you like, cream and sugar. Over the summer, there's nothing cooler under the sun.

Store Coupon

Save 40¢ 40¢

when you buy one 14-oz., 10-oz., or 6-oz. jar or two 2-oz. jars of Maxwell House Instant Coffee.

In this offer, General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon (up to 40¢) when you present it to the cashier (and only if the cashier has not already received a coupon for this offer) at the time of purchase of the instant coffee. Customers must pay the cash for the instant coffee. Cash is not refundable. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, or if it is altered, or if it is not presented at the time of purchase. In no event will the coupon be cashed for more than 40¢. Coupon is good only on purchases of product made in the U.S.A. Please Print Name and Address on Coupon. Coupon good only on purchases of product made in the U.S.A. Please Print Name and Address on Coupon. Coupon good only on purchases of product made in the U.S.A. Please Print Name and Address on Coupon.

40¢ General Foods Corporation

12618D

Consumers get \$20 million out of Ohio price fixing case

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

On Oct. 11, 1980, the supermarket industry was rocked by the news that three of the largest supermarket chains in the Cleveland area and several of their executives had been indicted by a federal grand jury for allegedly participating in a criminal conspiracy to fix food prices.

Charged with violating the Sherman Antitrust Act's price-fixing provisions were First National Supermarkets Inc., operator of the Pick 'n Pay

Supermarket Shopper

stores; Fisher Foods Inc., operator of Fazio's supermarkets; and the association of Stop-n-Shop Supermarkets (unrelated to the Boston-based chain).

Together, the three defendants accounted for more than 70 percent of Cleveland's grocery business.

Cleveland was known as an area of intense supermarket competition. So, how could price fixing have been taking place?

Bills of particulars filed by the Justice Department alleged that supermarket executives held secret meetings in hotel parking lots, exchanged price lists, made phone calls using code names and agreed to a formula for setting profit margins on advertised specials.

The defendants vehemently denied the allegations and pleaded not guilty. But shortly afterward, still denying

their guilt, they asked Judge Thomas Lambros for permission to change their pleas to "no contest," even though by doing so they could each be fined up to \$1 million.

The judge rejected the defendants' request after weighing the impact that doing so might have on class-action antitrust suits that were pending against the same defendants. But he left the door open to a change of plea in the criminal case if the defendants settled the civil action. The class actions were brought to represent consumers injured by the alleged

price fixing.

On Nov. 12, 1981, it was announced that the defendants had agreed to one of the largest settlements ever in a class-action antitrust case. Fazio's and Pick 'n Pay would pay \$20 million to the people of northeastern Ohio. Stop-n-Shop agreed to pay \$1.5 million to a charity fund.

Upon announcement of the settlement, Judge Lambros accepted the defendants' "no contest" pleas in the criminal case. This subsequently resulted in fines and probation.

As a result of the settlement, resi-

dents of northeastern Ohio will soon be receiving 20 \$1 coupons that can be used on their grocery purchases at specified intervals over the next five years. The coupons will be honored by most supermarkets in the area.

Food or cash equal to the value of any coupons that are not redeemed will be distributed to eligible charities designated by the court.

In accepting the settlement, Lambros expressed his belief that it would instill a deeper sense of integrity in the defendants, provide a

See CONSUMER Page C15

Great Savings

Prices Good July 21-24, 1982

SAFEWAY



Count on Safeway For Savings That Count... Farm Fresh Produce.

Fryer Parts

U.S.D.A.
Grade A

55c

Mixed Fryer Parts
lb.

Fish Fillets **FRESH** Butterfish **\$1.79** lb.

Wieners Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.98**

Link Sausage A&R Fresh 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Salads Lynn Wilson or Macaroni Potato 30 oz. **\$1.39**

New York Steaks Safeway Quality **\$3.99** lb.

Ground Beef Extra Lean Quality Beef **\$1.98** lb.

Sliced Bacon Savory Brand 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

Hen Turkeys U.S.D.A. Grade A Riverside **79c** lb.

Watermelons

18 to 20 lb. Size



\$1.79

Each

Crisp Cabbage New Crop Home Grown **29c** lb.

Bread Mrs. Wright's

Homestyle White **SAVE 10¢**

59c

24 oz. loaf

Macaroni Cheddar **SAVE 47¢ ON 3**

3 \$1

7 1/4 oz. pkgs. **FOR**

Bread Mrs. Wright's White or Wheat Buttertop 24 oz. **79c**

Sweet Rolls Scotch Buy Apple 12 oz. **\$1.29** pkg.

WEIGHT@WATCHERS®

Chocolate Treat 6 Pack **\$1.19**

Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Medium Size 1 doz. **57c**

Mozzarella Cheese Safeway Chunks 8 oz. **2.29** lb.

Lucerne Apple Juice 12 oz. **\$2.15** gal.

Lucerne Dips Assorted Flavors Except Cream & Gusc. 8 oz. **65c** ctn.

NORTHERN. BATHROOM TISSUE **SAVE 30¢**

\$1.09

1800 Count Assorted Colors

4 Roll Pack

Gala Towels 2 Ply Assorted Colors Decorator Designs **SAVE 6¢** 120 ct. Roll **89c**

Brawny Towels Scrub Strength Designer Prints **SAVE 6¢** 80 ct. Roll **83c**

Tostitos or Doritos Tortilla Chips **SAVE 22¢**

\$1.79

Your Choice 12 oz. pkg.

Dressing Kraft Roka Blue Cheese 18 oz. **\$1.79** Bottle

Dressing Kraft Salad Assorted 18 oz. **\$1.29** Bottle

Detergent White Magic Laundry 100 oz. **\$4.99** pkg.

Pancake Mix Krusteaz Buttermilk 7 lb. **\$2.99** pkg.

Today's Safeway, where

vlasic Country Style Dills, F.P. Kosher Dills, Processed Dills, Sweet Butter Chips **\$1.99**

SAVE 26¢

169

46 oz.

Frosting Betty Crocker Assorted R-T-S **\$1.39**

SAVE 10¢ 16 1/2 oz. ctn.

Frosting Mix Betty Crocker Assorted **\$1.29**

SAVE 10¢ 15.4 oz. pkg.

Super Moist Betty Crocker Cake Mixes **85c**

SAVE 18¢ 14 oz. pkg.

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light or Mountain Dew

Great Refreshers - Your Choice

Save 68¢

159

12 oz. Cans 6 Pack

Twin Falls, Rupert Gooding, Bailey Jerome

Consumers

Continued from Page C14
 meaningful restitution to the consuming public and prevent future misconduct while infusing a new competitive vitality into the Cleveland supermarket industry.
 The Cleveland price-fixing story is a sad one. This aberration is a sorry chapter in the annals of a fine and proud industry.
 Judge Lambros hopes that the \$20 million paid to Ohio consumers will serve as a warning to those who would jamper with the forces of free competition. We hope so, too.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
 (Week of July 18)
 Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File 10)
 Clip out this file and keep it with 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 \$12.39. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$21.89. This offer doesn't require a refund form:
SPARKLERS Refund Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 514, Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070. Receive a coupon worth 50 cents or \$1.25. For the 50-cent coupon, send the Universal-Product Code symbol from one Sparklers package and your name and address on 3-by-5-inch card. For the \$1.25 coupon, send the UPC symbol from two packages and your name and address. Expires Sept. 30, 1982.

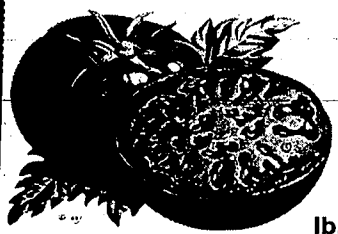
Sept. 30, 1982.
 These offers require forms:
CARESS, SHIELD, DOVE, LIFEBUOY, LUX Plastic Pleasers. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, five wrappers from any combination of Caress, Shield, Dove, Lifebuoy or Lux and a dated register tape with the price of paper plates, cups or napkins circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1982.
CHINET Refund Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund and two 25-cent Chinet coupons. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product

Code symbols from any Chinet products. Expires Sept. 30, 1982.
DIXIE Free Charcoal Offer. Receive a coupon of up to \$2 for charcoal. Send the required refund form, the proofs of purchase from two packages of Dixie Livingware products (plates, cups or bowls) and a dated register tape with the prices of charcoal and the two Dixie Livingware products circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.
DYNAMO 31 Coupon Offer. Receive four 50-cent coupons, each good on one 64-, 96- or 128-ounce bottle of Dynamo or two 32-ounce bottles of Dynamo.

Send the required refund form and the weight designations from the labels of any two bottles of Dynamo. Expires Jan. 31, 1983.
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Growers launch campaign to make cherry national fruit

By CHARLENE NEVADA
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Call it the pits. Call it an oversight. Call it a disgrace. But America has no national fruit. And the cherry growers are out to do something about it.

"We have a national bird. We have a national song. We even have a national dance (the square dance)," said Asoka Dutt, a spokesman for the cherry growers. "So why not a national fruit?"

So, this spring, the cherry growers launched a campaign to make their fruit THE fruit.

Cherry Life, a newsletter for cherry lovers published by CPC International, a New York public relations firm, is urging cherry growers to send cherries to members of Congress.

The newsletter also is pushing for a Cherry Bowl to rival the Orange Bowl and the Peach Bowl.

"The cherry wants a top job in the federal gov-

ernment," said cherry campaign manager Jack Fones. There's just one problem. The cherry isn't exactly the top-seeded fruit in the popularity battle.

Americans eat far more apples and bananas. Cherries are about sixth or seventh in popularity. And apple pie has grabbed the reputation as the all-American symbol.

But, say the cherry people, the cherry has a few things going for it. Consider, they say, these qualifications:

"The cherry began its government career in association with our first president when young George Washington became involved with operation Cherry Tree (never mind that the cherry story is probably a fable).

"The cherry has never failed, when called upon, to come to the aid of a party.

"Cherry Red is no known enemies.

"Cherry Red is the color of half of the stripes in the American flag.

"The cherry is a resident in several states of the union, does business in many more and is 'cherished' in all.

"The cherry is widely and diversely experienced, making regular appearances by popular demand in pastries, aperitifs, fruit cups, entrees, salads and after-dinner drinks.

"A close relative, Cherry Blossom, soon will be campaigning for appointment to a similar federal post: National flower.

"The United States is the world's leading producer of cherries.

"And finally, the cherry people point out, 'Cherry is a particularly loyal, prolific, nationalistic family — like the Kennedys.'

Now the apple people aren't going to take this push totally sitting down.

"If we are going to pick a national fruit, we feel strongly it should be the apple," said Fred Corey, a spokesman for the International Apple Institute in McLean, Va.

Corey ("spell it just like the middle of the apple") points out that the "apple and America literally grew up

together. The seeds came over on the first boat, and as the settlers moved west, apples were a priority with them."

"The apple institute tried — unsuccessfully — to have the apple declared the official Centennial Fruit in 1976.

But the institute failed. It seems that naming a national fruit is a political hot potato.

There was concern among members of Congress, says Corey, that the designation would cause an uproar from the citrus industry.

"The cherry is so beautiful to look at," said Dutt, who heads CPC International. "And there is the association with truth and character that go with the George Washington story."

Dutt says five members of Congress have expressed interest, and perhaps one of them will introduce legislation to elevate the cherry to the top job. The cherry, according to campaign manager Fones, would even serve without pay.

Year's crop not a 'bowl of cherries'

By CHARLENE NEVADA
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

This year's cherry crop is not exactly a bowl of cherries.

The California crop was hard hit by severe spring weather. Some estimates say the 1982 crop will be 63 percent less than last year. To make matters worse, the bees — apparently unhelpful with the bad weather — didn't do a very good job pollinating trees that did have blossoms.

The Washington state crop was expected to be good this year. But recent heavy rains during prime harvest time may mean a smaller crop than expected.

So when cherries aren't being featured in your supermarket, you can expect to pay \$1.50 a pound or more.

However, some people are willing to pay the price no matter how high. Fresh cherries are, after all, available only a couple months of the year.

"They're delicious and naturally sweet. What's more, a 3½-ounce serving contains only 70 calories.

So, if you do buy them, take care that they don't spoil.

"They should be eaten as soon after purchase as possible. However, they will stay fresh for several days if properly stored. Refrigerate them, unwashed, in plastic bags with cherries spread out as much as possible to avoid crushing. Wash just before eating.

Cherries also freeze nicely. To freeze, select moisture-proof containers with lids or use plastic freezer bags. Work with a small amount of cherries at a time to allow for quick handling.

First, spread washed cherries with stems intact on cookie sheet. Freeze until firm. Then pack into the freezer containers or plastic freezer bags. Cover or fasten tightly and freeze.

Because cherries aren't going to be cheap this year, this probably isn't the year to go to the time and trouble of canning them.

But there are lots of ways to enjoy them while they are in season. Here are some suggestions.

CHERRY-BANANA SHAKE
1½ cups pitted, fresh sweet cherries
¼ large banana, peeled and sliced
5 scoops vanilla ice cream

Put cherries and banana in blender. Add ice cream and blend until smooth. Serve immediately. Makes two servings.

To make a thinner shake, substitute one cup milk for three scoops of the ice cream.

CHERRY-CHEESE CAKE TOPPING
13-oz. package cream cheese
¼ cup powdered sugar
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup pitted fresh cherries

In mixing bowl, combine cream cheese and powdered sugar. Whip until light and fluffy. Gradually add heavy cream, beating until slightly thick. Fold in cherries and put on slices of angel food or pound cake. Makes two cups.

CHERRY CHICKEN SALAD
2 cups pitted, fresh sweet cherries
1 cup mandarin oranges
1½ cups diced, cooked chicken
½ cup chopped celery
One-third cup chopped walnuts
Two-thirds cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoon. soy sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salt to taste

Slice cherries. Combine cherries, oranges, cooked chicken, celery and walnuts. Toss with the mayonnaise, soy sauce and lemon juice.

Serve on a lettuce leaf or on individual plates lined with greens. Makes four to six servings.

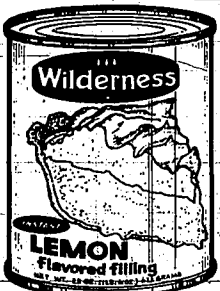
Milk holds tooth

Chicago Tribune

If a child accidentally knocks out a tooth, it is a good idea to place the tooth in a glass of milk and take it to the dentist at once, a University of Florida researcher has found.

In a six-month study milk proved to be superior to air-drying, water or saliva as a medium for keeping the tooth healthy while awaiting replantation by a dentist. Although dentists recommend placing the tooth in the mouth for the trip to the dentist's office, Dr. Frank Courts of the University of Florida said he has never seen anyone do that. Usually the tooth is wrapped in tissue. Using milk instead of tissue improves chances for replacing the tooth by 80 percent, the study found.

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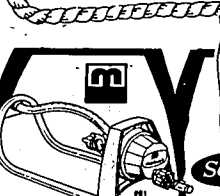
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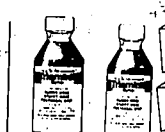
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