

Gooding County loses round in tax dispute

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

GOODING — Efforts by Gooding County officials to block the state Tax Commission from increasing residential property-tax assessments went down to defeat Tuesday. Judge George Granata, of the Fifth District Court, ended a temporary order that banned the state agency from increasing those values. Admitting that the case probably will end up before the Idaho Supreme Court, Granata

sided with the Tax Commission on the following points:

- The Tax Commission has the authority to unilaterally adjust the county's property-tax assessments.
 - State laws giving the state agency such authority are "not unconstitutional."
 - Gooding County officials possess avenues of appeal if the state board adjusts property assessments. As such, the court ban was not appropriate at this time.
- Granata's decision Tuesday afternoon

followed nearly three hours of legal arguments.

Afterward, tax Commissioner Darwin Young said the four-member Tax Commission — sitting as the state Board of Equalization — will move to finalize Gooding County's property-tax abstract "as quickly as possible."

Granata's decision will not be appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court. Instead, Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose, who is serving as special counsel to Gooding County in the

case, says he will appeal the Tax Commission's anticipated action.

"It doesn't accomplish anything to appeal to the Supreme Court at this juncture," Rose said. "We're going to go ahead and appeal (the decision of) the state Board of Equalization."

Tuesday's hearing attracted statewide attention in view of the Tax Commission's announcement Monday that it would require five counties, including Twin Falls, to in-

crease assessments on some types of property.

Rose's challenge took aim at the state board's authority to mandate such adjustments after this month. Rose secured a court order that temporarily halted the state Tax Commission from adjusting Gooding County's land values, pending a final determination in the courts.

Gooding County officials consistently have refused to increase property values, as ordered. See GOODING on Page A2



'I've been shot!'

With the start of school just around the corner, about 90 children from the Twin Falls area lined up at the health department's immunization clinic Tuesday for their required vaccinations. There were a few screams, but the tears disappeared when the nurse presented each child with an "I've Been Shot" sticker to wear. John Rick's of Buhl, far left, watches as his vaccination is prepared. Kristy Shaw of Twin Falls voices her objections as nurse Gene Whitley administers her-immunization. And Jason Dickson of Twin Falls rubs his arm after receiving his shot.

Times News photo/MARIE A. SCHAEFER

Huntley wins Gem court seat

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Robert C. Huntley Jr., a former Democratic legislator, was appointed Tuesday by Gov. John Evans to replace retiring Justice Joseph J. McFadden on the Idaho Supreme Court.

Evans billed the 50-year-old Pocatello attorney as a highly qualified courtroom practitioner and an expert on energy and utility matters who would enhance the high court's ability to handle all types of cases, especially appeals of Idaho Public Utilities Commission decisions. The governor chose Huntley from a list of four finalists picked by the Idaho Judicial Council. Other nominees were Wayne Fuller, a Caldwell attorney and former Idaho Democratic Party chairman; Douglas Kramer, a Fifth District Court judge; and Larry Harvey, chief deputy state attorney general.

It was Evans' first chance to put someone on the Supreme Court, and the first time since 1976 that an appointment has been made to the panel. Since he took office, Evans has, however, appointed several district judges and the three members of the new state Court of Appeals.

Huntley's appointment makes the court perhaps the least conservative in Idaho history, with Huntley joining Justices Robert Bakes and Stephen Bittline as a controlling faction with Democratic leanings.

Business law scholar and Chief Justice Donaldson have been identified as Republicans, but Huntley is a Democratic prosecutor in Blaine County in the 1950s, but he has sided with Shepard and Donaldson in many cases.

McFadden, a 66-year-old Boise native, is leaving the bench after a 23-year term. He was elected to four six-year terms and departs the court with two years remaining on his current term.

McFadden was chief justice in 1966, 1969-70 and 1976-77. At a news conference, Huntley said he was open on the question of the death penalty. But he said he saw a "permissiveness" in society that should be attacked by justices.

"Generally, I think our society has been a little too permissive, and I hope to help the courts get citizens to conform their conduct to the law. The rule of law is what makes our society come together. I am open on the death penalty," he said. "It's one of those issues that until you see it, you don't know what you're going to do about it."

Huntley will join the court as it begins reviewing five pending death sentences.

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\$109 million tax note issue to ease Idaho cash problems

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's treasurer gained authority Tuesday to issue an unprecedented \$109 million in tax-anticipation notes.

That step allows officials to resolve cash-flow problems caused by a state revenue shortfall.

While the state Board of Examiners gave unanimous approval to the request by Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, one member said the unusual step was a sign that Idaho has strayed deeper into financial trouble.

"The state must guard against avoiding other (budget) trimming or adjustment decisions just because we have the cash on hand (from the note sale)," Attorney General David Leroy said in an interview after the meeting.

"It's like if you as an individual have a pile of money in your checkbook, you may have a reckless month or two," he said. "We must avoid that."

Miss Moon told the board the notes must be sold to provide the state with enough money to pay at least \$100 million in bills forthcoming this fiscal year.

Earlier this month, the board allowed Miss Moon to issue a separate \$61 million in tax-anticipation notes.

The board agreed that issuing more notes — which provide funds prior to the actual collection of tax dollars — was the sole option. Miss Moon said the new advance funds were needed to cover a \$49 million payment to Idaho public schools in October and two other

large expenditures of obligated funds early next year.

An estimated \$443.5 million in tax-anticipation notes have been issued by the state since 1974, but the latest sale is unusual because it is the largest ever and marks the first time the state is seeking a national bond rating for authorization to issue notes to banks nationally.

Miss Moon and other state officials have scheduled a Sept. 7-9 trip to New York to discuss arrangements for the issue.

The treasurer had sought authority Tuesday to release \$120 million in bonds, but the board pared the amount to \$109 million after financing consultants said Internal Revenue Service regulations on interest earnings would allow no more.

Miss Moon said the total of funds sought in the note issuance was so large that Idaho banks could not handle the entire amount. That forced the state to turn to the national financial market, she said.

The note issuance will cost \$100,000 to \$200,000, but the state will come out about \$1.6 million ahead on the deal through short-term investments of the funds before they are doled out to state agencies, the treasurer said.

Officials were moved to seek the unusually large note sum because the state's cash resources have been strained due to a projected \$40 million revenue shortfall in fiscal year 1983, the treasurer said.

Rich Michels, an Idaho First National Bank vice president who has worked with the state

in selling tax-anticipation notes, said states across the country often resort to such actions because cash-flow problems crop up unexpectedly.

Miss Moon said expenses usually can be covered with idle state funds, but she said the floating-dollar reservoir has been all but dried up because of the revenue shortfall.

Leroy said the tax-anticipation request underscored the state's revenue and accounting problems. He warned that steps must be taken to shore up the system and prevent a possible financial crisis.

He said, however, there's little risk in selling tax-anticipation notes because the total sold can't exceed more than 75 percent of the anticipated state revenue for the current fiscal year.

Good morning!

Surprises for Halley softball team

Martin in middle of pickoff runs

Weather

Consumer price inflation moderates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's principal inflation indicator showed consumer prices moderating in July to an annual rate of 7.3 percent, with pressure from food, gasoline and home ownership costs fading. The Labor Department reported Tuesday.

The Consumer Price Index for the month rose only 0.6 percent, compared to the full 1 percent increases that occurred in May and June after adjustments for seasonal price patterns.

July's deceleration suggested May and June were exceptional and that moderating prices will continue to be the rule for at least several months to come.

The White House cited the reduced rate as evidence the administration has "achieved" considerable progress in bringing stability back to the economy.

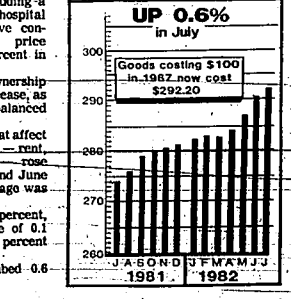
The price index, before seasonal adjustment, was 232.2 in July, equivalent to a national average price of \$22.20 for the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

Despite sharp rent increases, consumer prices have climbed only 5.4 percent from Jan. 1 through July, the report said, and most analysts expect that pace to continue. Consumer prices climbed 8.9 percent last year.

Fuel and housing costs combined accounted for just two-fifths of the upward pressure on prices, about a fifth less than in June, department analysts said.

Food prices were unchanged in July, with decreases in fresh fruits, vegetables, beef and poultry helping offset increases for pork and dairy products. The lack of food price changes was the best news for shoppers since the 0.3 percent decline in

Consumer Prices



Today's briefing

Gas equipment firm faces penalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first court test of President Reagan's ban on the sale of U.S. pipeline technology to the Soviet Union, a federal judge refused Tuesday to bar the administration from penalizing a U.S. firm and its French subsidiary.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery said Dresser Industries of Dallas failed to show during a 90-minute hearing that it would suffer "separable damage" if he did not issue a temporary restraining order.

Dresser went to court after the French government, in a direct challenge to U.S. policy, ordered Dresser France to deliver three compressors and complete manufacturing of gas pipelines to the Soviet Union.

Dresser has gas pipelines under construction from Siberia to West Germany.

Jury finds woman, 82, guilty

HOUSTON (UPI) — A six-man, six-woman jury Tuesday disregarded a great-grandmother's claim she did not know the herb growing in her garden was marijuana and found the 82-year-old woman guilty of illegal possession.

District Judge Mike McSpadden sentenced Laura Ethel Clark to two years unsupervised probation and told her to call him "every couple of weeks or so and let me know what you're doing."

Sheep death trial assured

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Federal Judge Sherman Christensen Tuesday made permanent his decision that Utah sheepmen claiming fallout from above ground atomic bomb tests killed 4,400 sheep in the 1950s should get a new trial.

But that trial could be delayed for several months while the Justice Department appeals Christensen's decision in the U.S. 10th Circuit Court.

Christensen ruled Aug. 4 that government officials withheld vital evidence and pressured witnesses during the original trial in 1956. He said his own naive belief in the integrity of government led him to be duped by witnesses in that trial.

Storms pound Midwest again

By United Press International

Snapping thunderstorms backed by 60 mph winds plowed through the Midwest Tuesday, shredding a mobile home, toppling train elevators and barns and cutting a 4-mile swath through Illinois corn and soybean fields. A flurry of tornadoes dipped into Indiana and Illinois.

Another storm system in the Southwest touched off flash flooding in Yuma County, Ariz., and washed out a bridge near Bull in western Nevada.

Power lines snapped in the Phoenix, Ariz., area Monday and part of a store roof collapsed in thunderstorms.

Thunderstorms produced hail, high winds and two tornadoes in western South Dakota. Tennis ball-sized hail caused severe damage at Edgemont, S.D., and winds peaked at 65 mph at Redig.

Tennis ball-sized hail stoned New Castle, Wyo. Golf ball-sized hail battered western Nebraska.

Today's weather

Warm weather to linger in region

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome, Gooding areas:
Fair to warm through Thursday. Highs 67 to 82. Lows 50 to 55.
Camas, Pringle, Haliy, Wood-River Valley:
Fair and warm through Thursday. Highs 82 to 90. Lows near 65.
Northern Nevada and Utah:
Mostly sunny in both states through Thursday. Highs near 90. Lows in the 50s.

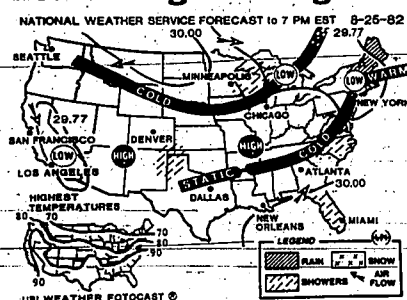
Hydro and dry.
That's the outlook for the Magic Valley and all Idaho for several more days.

High pressure and a dry, northwesterly air flow will maintain those conditions although temperatures may lower to near normal levels by the weekend.

On Tuesday, Idaho skies were mostly clear, although a few high, thin clouds appeared. Afternoon temperatures were again in the high 70s and low 80s with a warmest reading 94 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley's 30 was the coolest morning minimum, with most readings in the 60s to 70s.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count was 40 per cubic meter of air.

Conditions for haying and harvesting in the Magic Valley remains good through Sunday. Irrigation demands will



UPPER WEATHER FORECAST
be above normal through Thursday, then decrease over the weekend as temperatures cool. Sweating conditions will give good through today with winds to mph or less. Pan evaporation is forecast at 1.38 inch today and Thursday.

The extended forecast calls for fair skies Friday through Sunday with temperatures lowering to near normal, al-

though there will be a chance of a few afternoon showers of thundershowers. Highs Friday will be in the upper 80s, lowering to the upper 70s by Sunday. Lows will be from 65 to 55 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature reported was 105 degrees at Fort Sil, Okla., and the coolest was 33 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Atlanta	82	64
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Twin Falls

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Pocatello lawyer's selection no surprise to Hailey judge

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

HAILEY — The selection of a Pocatello lawyer as Idaho's newest Supreme Court justice did not surprise Douglas Kramer, who sought the post himself.

But Kramer, the Fifth District Court administrator, expressed the disappointing news Tuesday by vowing to concentrate even harder on improving the Fifth District court system.

"It was a political appointment," Kramer said Tuesday night. "I know that I was not appointed because I was chairman of the Republican Central Committee in Twin Falls prior to my non-partisan election to the bench."

"Now, I will simply concentrate on my duties at the district-court level," said John Evans, northern Idaho C. Huntley, a former Democratic state legislator, to the Supreme Court from a list of four nominees, including Kramer.

As a Hailey resident, Kramer said his "biggest concern with Huntley's appointment is that someone from the losing representation on the Supreme Court... The retiring justice, Joseph McFadden, is a native of Hailey who was appointed to the court in the 1950s to replace an earlier justice from Twin Falls.

"I'm disappointed," Kramer said. "But I'm particularly disturbed because now, of the eight appellate court positions in our state, four are filled by men from Boise and two from Pocatello."

"People in those cities don't understand some of the agriculture, water and tourism problems we have in our area," he said. "And maybe we don't understand their problems, just like we don't understand the mining system timber concerns from northern Idaho."

"The point is, I think we need a regional balance of backgrounds on the Supreme Court," Kramer said. "And he claims that this concern for geographical balance is reflected in statewide public opinion. Kramer noted that in recent legislation that established Idaho's new Court of Appeals, the lawmakers specifically directed the governor to make appointments with regional balance."

Kramer acknowledged that this may have been his one chance at a Supreme Court appointment.

"I may get another chance, but I'm 57 now, and this was probably my best opportunity, if not the only one," he said.

"I honestly only wanted to get on the court because I really believed I could have done some good for the state. If I have the opportunity to try again, I would like to."

Jerome man flees prison

BOISE (UPI) — A Jerome man and another minimum-security inmate assigned to prison work crew at the Idaho State Penitentiary stole a pickup truck Tuesday and escaped from the prison.

All-in-all bulletin has been issued for Larry Dean Hranec, 20, of Jerome, and Clarence Sauer Jr., 27, of Council, who are considered dangerous by the warden.

Hranec was sent to prison in October 1981 after he was convicted of grand larceny in Twin Falls County. Sauer also was convicted of grand larceny in Adams County, and sent to prison last October. He also went by the name of Alexander Lee Kennedy, according to Gardiner.

Hranec and Sauer were scheduled to appear before the state Parole Board in September, officials said.

Justice

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Huntley in addition said the courts must strike a balance between the right of defendants to receive a fair trial and the right of the public and press to attend and report criminal proceedings.

However, he said he was not ready to define where the give-and-take line should be drawn on matters we have in our area. He said a Pocatello justice officialman from 1962 to 1964.

Huntley graduated from the University of Idaho with a political science degree in 1964 and later received a degree from the university's law school.

The new justice also is a former member and vice chairman of the Idaho Judicial Council, the body that recommends court appointees to the governor. He in addition was an Idaho State Bar commissioner and chairman of the Idaho Energy Resource Policy Board.

Gooding

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dered earlier this summer by the Tax Commission.

The commission contends these changes are required in order to assure equal rates of property taxation within the county and across the state. However, county officials contend the state Tax Commission's findings are in error and could lead to over-taxation in some cases.

But such factual issues were deliberately absent from the court hearing. Prior to the hearing, both Rose and deputy attorney general David High agreed to limit arguments to the jurisdictional question.

Rose contended that the Tax Commission was usurping the function of the county assessor, a constitutional officer, by claiming the authority to unilaterally set assessments.

"If we relegate this, if we roll over and say this is all right, then I fear for this county," Rose said.

The Lincoln County prosecutor devoted much of his presentation to a 1913 Idaho Supreme Court decision, which found that the Tax Commission can not alter assessment values set by local assessors unless those values have been set in bad faith.

As such, the Tax Commission has authority only to review assessment rates and to seek corrections through the courts, Rose said.

But High challenged Rose's interpretation of the 1913 decision. At the time of the decision, the state Tax Commission served at the pleasure of the Legislature, he said. In 1944, the state Constitution was amended to provide for the Tax Commission as a constitutional officer, putting it on an equal footing with county assessors and county commissioners on tax matters, he said.

Timing was a second consideration. High contended the court order would be "premature," given the fact that the Tax Commission had not acted on the Gooding County assessments.

"What they're doing now is they're coming in before we've looked at the evidence, before we've done anything," High said.

But an appeal after the fact might be too late, Rose argued.

"We chose the remedy that we thought most applicable," he said. "Had we waited until they changed the abstract, then we would have been in Ada County instead of Gooding County."

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Marines start Lebanon duty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The vanguard of a force of 800 U.S. Marines began landing in Beirut at dawn today to aid in the evacuation of Palestinian Liberation Organization fighters, the Pentagon said.

Pentagon officials said the first wave of Marines, in camouflage uniforms and carrying rifles, came ashore at 5 a.m. (2 p.m. EDT Tuesday).

A Pentagon officer said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had been notified of the landing.

Word of the landing came shortly after President Reagan, in California on vacation, signed documents formally notifying Congress of the Marines' deployment, in accordance with the War Powers Act.

It requires the president to notify Congress within 48 hours of any deployment of combat troops abroad.

Pentagon officials said the first two waves comprising 400 Marine officers and men landed without incident and were met by special U.S. envoy Philip Habib, who negotiated the complicated agreement for the PLO withdrawal.

Also at the port side to meet the Marines were the French and Italian ambassadors in Beirut.

French paratroopers were the first into the embattled city on Saturday. The Italians were due to arrive later this morning. The Marine landing was expected to be completed by mid-morning.

A small group of Marines went into Beirut by helicopter Tuesday from their landing ships off shore for a last survey before the main body arrives, and Syrian advance group of four inspected the port area Monday.

The French will man new peacekeeping positions at the National Museum crossing point on the dividing line between east and west Beirut. U.S. embassy spokesman John Reid said.

The Pentagon said the landing of the Marines was unaffected by the postponement Tuesday in plans to remove 2,000 guerrillas over the Beirut-Damascus highway to Syria.

State-run Israel television and other Israeli news reports said the Palestinians asked to evacuate on ships to the Syrian port of Latakia because they fear for their safety while passing through portions of the highway controlled by the right-wing Lebanese Christian militia led by President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

The reports said U.S. envoy Philip Habib's assistant, Morris Draper, transmitted the guerrilla request to evacuate by sea in an urgent meeting with the head of Israel's northern command, Maj. Gen. Amir Dori.

Fierce battles were reported Tuesday off the highway, which runs through eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, where an estimated 25,000 Syrian troops and thousands of Palestinians who escaped the Israeli encirclement of Beirut are stationed.

At some points on the highway, Israeli tanks and infantry divisions were reported to be stationed less than 200 yards away from the Syrians, who were surrounded into Lebanon as a peacekeeping force at the end of the 1975-76 Lebanon civil war.

State-run Beirut Radio reported heavy artillery and machine gun battles between Israeli invasion forces and Syrian troops in the Bekaa valley, 12 miles east of the Lebanese capital.



Palestinian fighters on way to board ship to N. Yemen

Sharon sets visit to U.S.

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon will visit the United States to meet later this week in Washington with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, Israeli radio said Tuesday.

Sharon will be the third member of the Israeli government to visit the United States since the start of Israel's June 6 invasion of Lebanon. Previous trips were undertaken by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

The State Department said no meeting was scheduled between Sharon and Shultz, but said once the Israeli defense minister's plans were firm, "the secretary will be happy to visit with him."

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Bell settlement wins OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge approved the settlement of the Justice Department's antitrust case against American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Tuesday.

The action set the stage for breaking up the world's largest corporation.

The decision was hailed by AT&T, by MCI, a long-distance phone line competitor, and by members of Congress.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene signed the 14-page agreement, which calls for the Bell System to spin-off its 22 local operating companies — two-thirds of its \$13.4 billion in assets — and for the first time be allowed to enter lucrative fields such as the computer business.

At the same time, Greene officially dismissed the government's 1974 lawsuit charging AT&T had engaged in a "classic case" of anti-competitive behavior.

AT&T has six months to draw up a reorganization plan and 18 months for complete divestiture. Greene retained the right to supervise the break-up and ensure the local operating companies are financially "viable."

Under the settlement hammered out last Jan. 9 and modified by Greene earlier this month, AT&T will retain its long-distance division, manufacturing subsidiary and research arm.

AT&T will be prohibited for several years from offering electronic information services, and the local operating companies will be allowed to publish the highly profitable Yellow Pages.

The settlement ends an 8-year-old antitrust case filed by the Justice Department, charging AT&T engaged in a pattern of anti-competitive behavior since the end of World War II, and should be dismantled.

AT&T has more than 3 million shareholders, more than any company in the world. The court's action clears the way for what is considered the largest corporate divestiture in U.S. history.

'Genius sperm bank' has second offspring

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The second baby fathered by a "genius sperm bank" donor was born Tuesday to an unmarried psychologist who named her son Doron — the Greek word for gift.

A friend of the artificially inseminated mother, Dr. Afon Blake, said she delivered the child by Caesarean section shortly after noon at an undisclosed hospital.

The 49-year-old mother and the baby, who weighed 8 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces and is 22 1/2 inches long, were both in good condition.

The name of the sperm donor was not disclosed, but he was identified as a computer scientist and gifted musician who wore braces as a child and is now in good health.

The child is the second fathered by a donor to the controversial "Repository" or Germinal Choice, a sperm bank in Escondido, Calif., that offers deposits from several Nobel Prize winners.

In an interview earlier this month, Miss Blake said she values "artistic, creative intelligence" and said it was most important that her son "feels joyous in life, and loving."

She promised to provide her child with "a very exciting and stimulating environment" and opportunities to become interested in a variety of fields, but insisted she would not pressure him and had "no expectation that he be good or brilliant" in any area.

Miss Blake said she will eventually tell her son of his unusual origin and plans to introduce him to both Dr. Robert Graham, founder of the sperm bank, and Paul Smith, the group's donor recruiter.

She said she hopes he "will have a relationship with the sperm bank, with the men who made it possible."

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Board HCA choice has much promise

The hospital board's decision Monday to award a two-year management contract to Hospital Corporation of America, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's current management firm, is a sound one, based on clear thinking and good logic.

We think the board was wise to open up the selection process this summer to management plans from other firms. Seven submitted proposals. A board committee narrowed the field to two: HCA and Methodist Hospital Health Care System of Houston.

Given the considerations of history, continuity of staffing and the progress HCA has made in the past three years as the medical center's manager, we agree with the board that HCA deserves this chance to manage the center.

On the whole, HCA already has done a good job here, but there have been some bumps in the road. HCA has a strong emphasis on efficiency, and that has resulted in some staff turnover and personnel turmoil. New construction at the hospital has disrupted the normal course of events further.

But, as several board members said at Monday's session, we hope that turmoil will end soon. Much of the construction work is done, and staffing appears to have returned, in large measure, to normal.

Its contract now in hand, we hope HCA can turn its attention to further building the quality medical care this community deserves and which already is under way here.

Originally, HCA wanted to either lease or purchase the facility. That upset many local citizens, who don't want the hospital sold. HCA now says it is not interested in buying the facility, and it reiterated that disclaimer to the board Monday.

Both HCA and Methodist had much lofty phrasing in their presentations about the primacy of patient care, but in our minds, Methodist seemed to have the edge in that category.

Methodist is one of America's leading research and teaching hospitals, and was put on the medical map years ago through the famed heart-disease surgery of Dr. Michael DeBakey.

But HCA, too, has many strengths. One is the wide experience in running smaller hospitals in locations like Twin Falls. That experience, board members acknowledged, was one of the factors that tipped the scale in HCA's favor.

The board, we think, is to be congratulated for sifting through the merits of both proposals, for listening carefully to the pros and cons, and in doing so in a dispassionate, fair manner.

From the perspective of Magic Valley citizens, we may now have come up with the best of several aspects of health care to serve this area in the years ahead.

We have a county-owned hospital directed by a dedicated, responsive board. We also have the efficiencies that a private management-services firm offers. There are many communities in America that would give their left femur for that combination.

Time will tell how well HCA can do, but we think they are now off to a good start. We think board members should continue to closely monitor HCA's performance, and while they're at it, keep an eye on the track records of other potential management firms: A little competition doesn't hurt anyone.

Raymond Coffey

Carter's unbanished ghost helps forge Reagan victories



JIMMY CARTER... a patSY for Reagan?

Once again President Reagan has won the big game — this time with a multi-lining rally to bring home his \$96.3-billion tax increase against a divided, dubious, reluctant and jittery election-year Congress.

And once again Reagan's fans and critics among the politicians and pundits who fill the box seats here are shaking their heads and wondering how he is doing it.

But the president's won-lost record does not strike me as all that big a mystery: "What people keep forgetting, it seems to me, is all the help Reagan gets from the unlikely likes of Jimmy Carter, Tip O'Neill, Teddy Kennedy, Walter Mondale and Dan Rostenkowski, to name but a few of what are supposed to be the big hitters on the other team."

That's right: Former Democratic President Carter, Democrat O'Neill, nominally the pro-house speaker of the nominally Democratic House; Kennedy and Mondale who most want to be future Democratic president; and Rostenkowski, the Democratic chairman of the (as it is invariably described) "powerful" House Ways and Means Committee, which is, constitutionally, supposed to initiate any tax legislation.

They should, in normal workings of a two-party democracy, constitute the leadership — or a large part thereof — of the

political opposition. But they have, instead and in fact, become Reagan's palsies. Their performance, plus the memories they seem still to evoke among the fans, the voters, must make Reagan feel as if he's playing against the 1982 Mets or the 1982 Cubs every day of the week.

In the game of politics or baseball, you can't beat something with nothing. And since Reagan moved into the White House, the Democrats have amounted to pretty much nothing.

Here is Reagan presiding over the worst recession and scarcest unemployment figures in 40 years or so and yet the pollsters are reporting, despite the decline of his approval ratings, that he still enjoys a "pool of patience" among the voters. That, it seems to me, suggests strongly that the Democrats have so far failed, failed utterly, to come up with anything that strikes the voters as a plausible alternative.

For all the criticism and complaint one hears these days about Reagan, I have yet to hear anyone say they wish they had Jimmy Carter back in the White House. Reagan may not be delivering much good news, but Carter is still bad news. It is still Carter, I would guess, who makes people patient with Reagan. He still haunts the Democrats and they haven't yet come up with

anyone or anything to banish his ghost. Kennedy and/or Mondale would be happy to oblige, of course, but they're both stumbling around in slumps that make it look like their best years are behind them.

Mondale's been writing magazine articles about how much he has learned since he struck out as vice president and giving speeches about how government must be returned to "the people."

Everywhere I go in the Ninth Congressional District, I see that Hoosiers are deeply concerned about the future of the Social Security system. Hamilton's column began.

Kennedy, meantime, is preoccupied with winning big in his Massachusetts senate re-election race this year and, it seems, with making sure he gives no offense to American Jews over Israel's devastation of Beirut. Kennedy, Mondale and the Democrats generally just seem to have no idea of what they're for; they're not even sure always what they're against. Last year they — or at least a lot of them — were against Reagan's slashing of the income tax rates. They might argue that was statesmanlike, but it is hardly the kind of stance to wow the voters.

This year a lot of them were for Reagan's tax increase. Again they might have been statesmanlike, but...

O'Neill is one of the very favorite targets of Reagan and the Republicans. They have even starred an O'Neill look-alike in their anti-Democratic TV commercials.

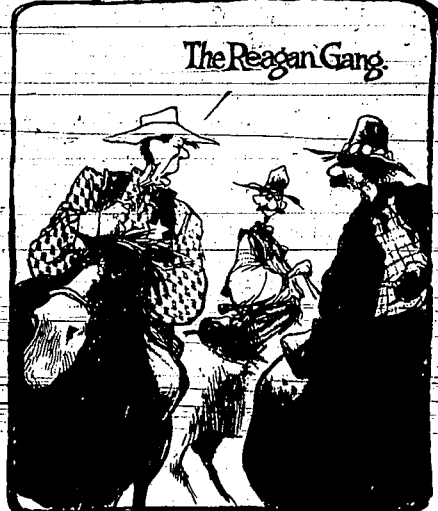
But just before last week's showdown vote on the tax increase there was O'Neill in a wig up in the Rose Garden in bipartisan style with a Reagan of James Earl Ray.

A couple of nights earlier he had designated Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., to deliver part of the Democrats' response to Reagan's TV speech in behalf of the tax increase. Foley came on and announced the president was right and we were going to vote with him. Then there is Rostenkowski. He too was in the Rose Garden with Reagan and O'Neill. His committee is supposed to originate all tax legislation. But Rostenkowski, D-Chicago, just rolled over and had the House go along with a bill initiated by and pushed by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. Reagan keeps winning because the odds team he has to play against is the Democrats. They've got no hitting, no pitching, definitely no manager and not a clue, it seems, about what it takes to win the game.

Raymond Coffey writes for the Chicago Tribune.



MACKEY Chicago Tribune



The Reagan Gang

Letters

Cooks thank community

The Haney Seed Co., wishes to thank all our growers who hung in there during this past, very trying period. We further wish to thank our associates in the trade and our personal friends for their loyal support. Last, but certainly not least we wish to thank the Idaho First National Bank for patience and enormous help throughout this crisis. They have treated us with courtesy and respect above and beyond their call of duty. We hope that all our growers and associates in the trade will continue to support Haney's. All the gang at Haney's will still be there to serve you under the capable support of Don Cryder, a native of Twin Falls who has been hired by Idaho First to manage the company. Long a personal friend of Dick's we

are certain that this liaison will be satisfactory to all the parties concerned. MARY AND DICK COOK Twin Falls

Thanks for the fun float

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many sponsors and contributors that helped make Saturday's Second Annual Snake River Fun Flood and musical festival an overwhelming success.

Created as a fund-raising event for Magic Valley United Way, major sponsors included Falls Brand Meats and Coors of Magic Valley. KMYT, Z-103 and The Times-News helped promote the event; contributors included every major supermarket

and restaurant in Twin Falls.

It is refreshing to see an event such as this receive the support that it did. JOHN H. CRANDELL Twin Falls

Carriage club thanks

The members of the Horseshoe Carriage Club of Magic Valley would like to thank all the people from the area who came to Jerome Aug. 14 and 15. We would like to especially thank the parks department and the police department. CAROL PETERSON, Secretary Horseshoe Carriage Club of Magic Valley Wendell

Robert Shepard

Politics is sometimes a writer's game

WASHINGTON — They may not achieve the stature and renown of Art Buchwald or George Will, but members of Congress are among the most prolific newspaper columnists around.

Every week dozens of congressional offices on Capitol Hill mail out columns to newspapers back in their home states or districts discussing events or issues in Washington.

The columns are presented as if written by the representative or senator, but in reality it is a staffer who sits down each week to compose a thoughtful reprise on the burning issues of government. Usually the press secretary does the writing and submits it for the boss' approval.

The review or editing work individual members do on their columns ranges from detailed to cursory.

A casual sampling of recent columns sent out by House members shows a variety of subjects covered and positions taken. Some columns simply discuss events and issues while others forcefully argue the member's point of view.

There is no rule that the columns have to be balanced or even objective, so the members are free to have their say.

It is not known how many hometown newspapers use these columns or how frequently, but the Democrats continue to roll off the mimeograph machines.

Most of the columns have titles, with

"Washington Report" the most popular. Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., calls his weekly offering "The View From Here." While Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Ore., calls his column "Coleman's Corner," "Skip Baralis Reports from Washington" does it for the Florida Republican, and "The Week in D.C. With Henry B." is the choice of Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas.

A recent column by Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., discussed the need to reform the nation's bankruptcy laws, making the point that the last reform "has turned out not to be quite as fair as we thought."

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, complained in his release that Congress spent the first half of the year trying to come up with a budget plan for 1983 and then "only took a few weeks to walk away" from the plan.

Coleman's column was of more regional interest, beginning with the premise that there has been "a lot of attention paid to the ERTA pipeline proposal... which would transfer Missouri River water from South Dakota to electric companies in the south."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., in Vol. XVII, No. 33 of his "Washington Report" endeavored to explain the Social Security system.

"Everywhere I go in the Ninth Congressional District, I see that Hoosiers are deeply concerned about the future of the Social Security system," Hamilton's column began.

Rep. Bill Dickinson, R-Ala., recently discussed the proliferation of political action committees and their effect on the electoral process. "I have begun amused at all the complaining and crying from liberal political organizations and parties" about the phenomenon, he said.

The "Column of the Week" from Rep. John Erlenbom, R-Ill., discussed the appointment of George Shultz as secretary of state. "The appointment" is particularly satisfying to me," Erlenbom declared. The column then reviewed Shultz' distinguished career in government, beginning with the Eisenhower administration.

"This week, I would like to discuss the critical situation which exists in the Middle East," said Rep. Norm Shumway, R-Calif., in launching column number 24.

Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., discussed the "tax bill dilemma," saying "In the past week I was invited to the White House twice" to discuss the pending vote.

"Of course, I reserved judgment on the tax increase, especially when I know how hard-pressed the economy is right in our own Third District," she said.

Robert Shepard writes from Washington for United Press International.

News briefs

PUC sets hearing Oct. 4

BOISE (UPI) — The state Public Utilities Commission has scheduled an Oct. 4 hearing on an Idaho Power Co. request for changes in the way small power producers and cogenerators are paid for electricity they sell to the firm.

The utility's proposal to lower by 20 percent the rates it must pay cogenerators could dramatically change the financial status of small power producers who deal with Idaho Power, PUC officials said.

Idaho Power is required by state and federal law to purchase electricity from any independent producers able to deliver it to the utility's system. So far in Idaho, projects under way have included small turbines placed in streams and irrigation canals and electricity produced from excess steam at lumber mills.

Pocatellans challenge IRS

BOISE (UPI) — A Pocatello couple has filed suit against the Internal Revenue Service, contending the tax agency's attempts to obtain a \$500 penalty have violated due-process provisions of the U.S. Constitution.

Milo and Nance Boday's lawsuit in U.S. District Court claims the IRS has demanded payment of the penalty without allowing the couple an appeal or hearing on the matter.

The suit says the IRS contends Boday filed false information when he filled out his W-4 form for tax withholding, but Boday claims the information he provided was accurate.

The suit seeks a court order barring the IRS from taking the Bodays' wages and a preliminary injunction stopping the agency from collecting its \$500 penalty without first conducting an appeals hearing.

Gunman robs bank branch

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A gunman robbed the Westside branch of the First Security Bank of Idaho Tuesday and fled with cash taken from two tellers, authorities said.

Police Capt. Marv Campbell said the robber entered the bank about 11:20 a.m. and brandished an automatic pistol. After collecting an undisclosed amount of cash from tellers, he left the building.

Officers said no one saw the robber after he went out the bank doors.

The robber was described as a white male, about 6-foot-2 and 200 pounds, with medium-length brown hair and a beard. The suspect was wearing a long-sleeved blue shirt, blue jeans, light blue golf cap and glasses, Campbell said.

Prospector turns up alive

COUNCIL (UPI) — A 53-year-old prospector missing since the weekend was found alive Tuesday in an isolated, rugged area of Hells Canyon, an Adams County sheriff's dispatcher said.

The dispatcher said details concerning the location of Gene Black, Weiser, were sketchy early Tuesday evening because the man hadn't been brought out of the remote canyon.

Radio contact with the deputy in charge of the search effort also was faulty Tuesday, she said, hampering communications.

But she said initial reports indicated the man was found at about noon Tuesday, apparently because rescue workers spotted a fire he'd lit.

Insurer sues over fire loss

BOISE (UPI) — Aetna Insurance Co. sued a Lewiston concern Tuesday, claiming the firm's negligence resulted in a 1980 fire at a downtown store the company was renting.

The suit against Craftwall of Idaho Inc., doing business as Heritage Cabinets, claims the insurance company paid the owners of the building \$291,880 following the Nov. 6, 1980, fire.

But it says Craftwall should turn over that sum to Aetna because the company is responsible for the fire.

The suit contends Craftwall stored paint and other flammable materials on the premises — and allowed cigarette smoking near those materials.

Truck bed ends up in court

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise company claimed in U.S. District Court Tuesday that its patent to produce The Bulk Bed trailer has been infringed by another Idaho company.

Farm Bed Manufacturing contends their patent it obtained from Leonard Eisenman in 1960 has been infringed by Western Trailers.

The suit seeks such a court order, plus compensation for the earnings Western Trailers has obtained as a result of the alleged patent infringement.

Bone has phones of its own

BONE (UPI) — Twenty-four residents of the sparsely settled, eastern Idaho ranching community of Bone will obtain telephone service for the first time on Friday, Mountain Bell Telephone Co. officials announced Tuesday.

Rancher Gardner Johnson will be the first customer to place a call from the community southeast of Idaho Falls, telephone company officials said.

Mountain Bell says it has spent the past six weeks installing and testing central office wiring on the \$87,000 project. A repeater station and a power booster also were required before the phone system could operate, they said.

Court upholds Silcox verdict

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of James Lee Silcox in a 1978 shooting incident despite protests from Justice Stephen J. Bistline that jurors should have been told they could "hang it up for the night" rather than instructed to resume deliberations — after failing to reach a verdict in seven hours.

A majority of justices held that Silcox's conviction for injuring a person by discharging an aimed gun was proper despite instructions Fourth District Judge Robert M. Rowett gave the jury at 3:46 a.m. after seven hours of deliberations.

At that time, Rowett told jurors to return to deliberations and try to reach a verdict, noting that the case would have to be decided sometime and the "tremendous expense of retrying the case."

Silcox had been charged with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the Boise County shooting of Leroy Burger. Silcox had attempted to place Burger under citizen's arrest, but Burger had fled the scene, sustaining a gunshot wound in the back.

Jurors had told Rowett they had been unable to reach a verdict in the case. But after his instructions, the jury deliberated until 6:24 a.m., finally returning with a guilty verdict on the lesser charge of injuring someone by discharging an aimed firearm.

Silcox claimed his rights were violated when the judge instructed the jury at 3:46 a.m. due to the "coercive effect" his words would have on the panel. A majority of the justices, however, said no coercion was involved because Rowett also advised jurors that they could be discharged if they couldn't reach a verdict.

But Bistline disagreed with the majority, chastising the court for accepting an "unusual procedure" that could have resulted in conviction on a lesser charge to the state's disadvantage.

Jurors were coerced into reaching a verdict, he said, because "in this day and age of fiscal restraints and budget deficits, informing a juror that a substantial amount of taxpayers' time and money will be wasted unless a verdict is arrived at can only be expected to encourage the recipients toward abandonment of their individual resolve."

Nothing in the record shows "in the slightest that the jury was informed of their right to hang it up for the night and stay at suitable lodging which the sheriff would furnish for them."

Fire empties schools

POCATELLO (UPI) — Children at two downtown Pocatello elementary schools and workers at nearby businesses were evacuated Tuesday morning when a fire at a hardware store threatened to spew hazardous chemicals and fumes across the area, fire officials said.

But Pocatello Fire Department Battalion Chief Dave Hutchinson said the chemicals contained in the Cal Ranch Store building were believed consumed in the extremely hot blaze that hit the structure about 7 a.m.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials also checked the site Tuesday and determined that little pollution resulted from the runoff of pesticides and herbicides contained in the store, Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson said fire investigators were still at the scene Tuesday, but officials were "suspecting electrical" problems as the cause of the blaze.

Hutchinson said the store was destroyed in the blaze, although some materials contained in a fenced area at the back of the building were not burned. A dollar estimate of damage was not available Tuesday.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. Who's the oldest person in the world now?
A. At 117, the official credit for that distinction goes to Shigechyo Inami on the Japanese island of Tokushima. Born June 29, 1885. He has stayed home all his life.

Vatican City, too, has its own bank. But you wouldn't recognize it by the name. It's called the Institute for Religious Work.

Q. It has been established that tennis players kiss themselves out a lot more than golfers do for bad shots. But why?
A. Count their strokes, sir. It's obvious.

A member of the Sweet Adeline singers in New Orleans is a lady named Adeline Sweet.

STOMACH ACID

Q. Can the acid in your stomach dissolve steel razor blades?
A. So it's said — if that acid were in a beaker rather than in your stomach where it's neutralized.

"Witching" is what you may call it when you hunt for water with a hazel wand, but there's another name for it: "rhabdomancy."

Q. What U.S. president campaigned for that office on a platform that promoted liquor?
A. Can only guess you refer to the William Henry Harrison — John Tyler campaign that used the slogan: "Log Cabin and Hard Cider."

CLEAR ICE

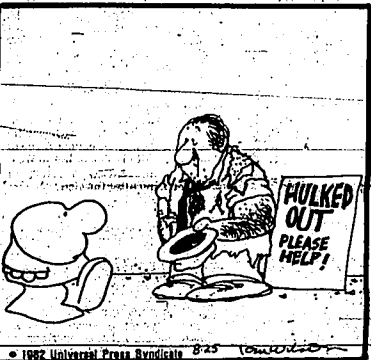
Do you have an automatic ice maker on your refrigerator? If so, rerig it to draw its water off your hot pipe instead of your cold. That way you'll always get crystal clear ice cubes.

In Greek, the Volga River is "Rha" and the word for unincorporated is "rhura." So the "rhud plant" that grew along the Volga came to be called "rhubarb."

Who invented the typewriter? Researchers now say it's appropriate to credit at least 76 different people for that bright idea.

Add Proper Job Club candidates: A West Los Angeles nutrition teacher, Sister Pauline Munch.

Ziggy



Daily crossword

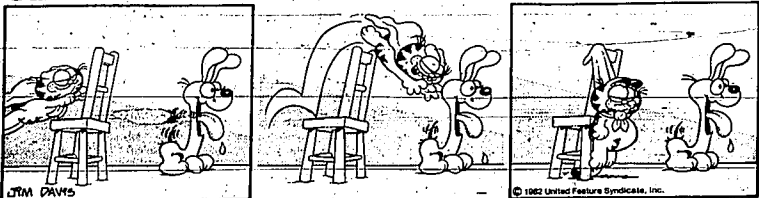
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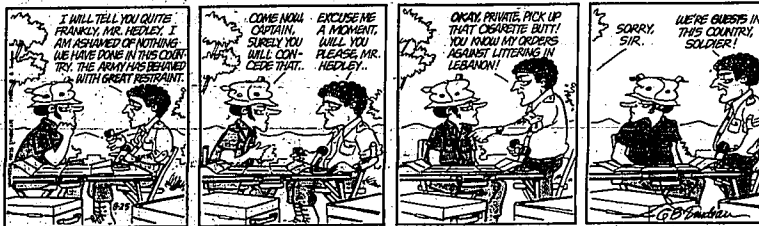
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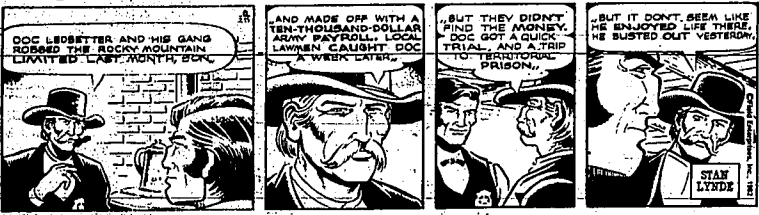
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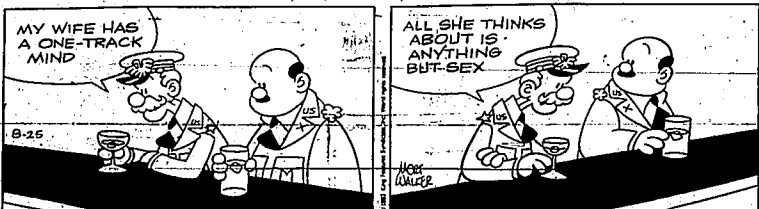
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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you tied down to uncovering some perplexing conditions from which you can gain many benefits in the future. Plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep rooted to present routines and avoid trying to find new outlets for best results at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep promises made and gain the respect of others by presenting money on the new and untried. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't come to any agreement in the morning if there is the slightest bit of doubt. Strive for mutual happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you study well any responsibilities you want to assume in the future. Know where you are headed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your financial status well and don't go overboard on matters of amusement. Work is the key to success now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study what your personal desires are and steer clear of a negative-thinking family tie who could spoil things for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget the frivolous ways and give more time on matters that could give you more security in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you follow through with promises made to others and gain their goodwill. Attend a social affair tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listening and following the edicts of influential persons is wise today and you get ahead faster.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have new and practical plans that could give you more benefits in the future, so stop wasting precious time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Postpone meeting with friends and get busy meeting important business commitments. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take extra steps and be of more assistance to associates or mutual gain. Fine day for communicating with outsiders.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those 7-year-olds who will have much organizational ability and should be given a chance to express this quality early in life. Teach not to be critical of others. Sports are fine for teaching fair play.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1982 with 128 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Pianist-composer Leonard Bernstein and actor Sean Connery were born Aug. 25 — Bernstein in 1918, Connery in 1930.

On this date in history: In 1718, the city of New Orleans was founded.

In 1921, World War I officially ended as the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany. The fighting had stopped in November, 1918.

In 1964, American troops liberated Paris in World War II.

In 1981, the U.S. spacecraft Voyager 2 approached within 63,000 miles of Saturn's atmosphere — the third U.S. spacecraft to visit that planet in three years — and sent back brilliant pictures.

A thought for the day: Fifth American President James Monroe said, "Nation's honor is national property of the highest value."

THE COUNTRY TRUNK

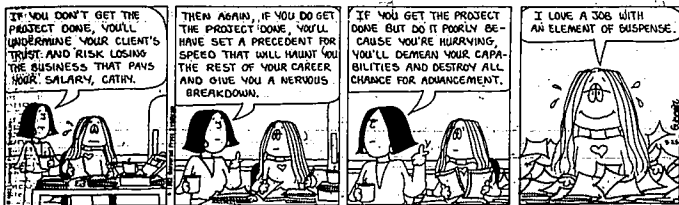
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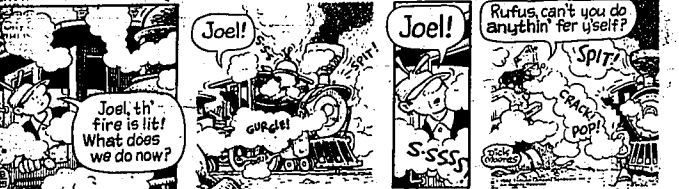
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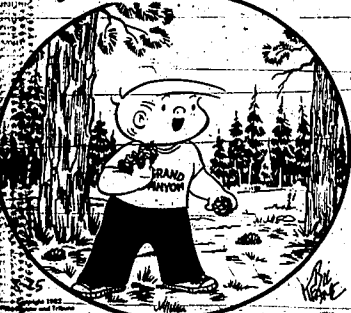
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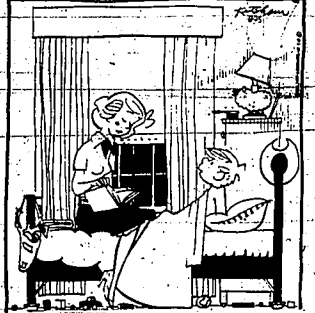
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

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A. At 117, the official credit for that distinction goes to Shigechiyo Inami on the Japanese island of Tokunoshima. Born June 29, 1885. He has stayed home all his life.

Vatican City, too, has its own bank. But you wouldn't recognize it by the name. It's called the Institute for Religious Works.

Q. It has been established that tennis players cuss themselves out a lot more than golfers do for bad shots. But why?
A. Count their strokes, sir. It's obvious.

A member of the Sweet Adeline singers in New Orleans is a lady named Adeline Sweet.

STOMACH-ACID

Q. Can the acid in your stomach dissolve steel razor blades?
A. So it's said — if that acid were in a beaker rather than in your stomach where it's neutralized.

"Witching" is what you may call it when you hunt for water with a hazel wand, but there's another name for it: "rhabdormancy."

Q. What U.S. president campaigned for that office on a platform that promoted liquor?
A. So only guess you refer to the William Henry Harrison — John Tyler campaign that used the slogan: "Log Cabin and Hard Cider."

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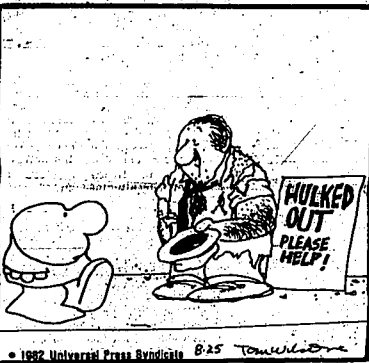
Do you have an automatic ice maker on your refrigerator? If so, rerig it to draw its water off your hot pipe instead of your cold. That way you'll always get crystal clear ice cubes.

In Greek, the Volga River is "Rha" and the word for unincubated is "barb." So the wild plant that grew along the Volga came to be called "rhubarb."

Who invented the typewriter? Researchers now say it's appropriate to credit at least 78 different people for that bright idea.

Add Proper Job Club candidates: A West Los Angeles nutrition teacher, Sister Pauline Munch.

Ziggy



Daily crossword

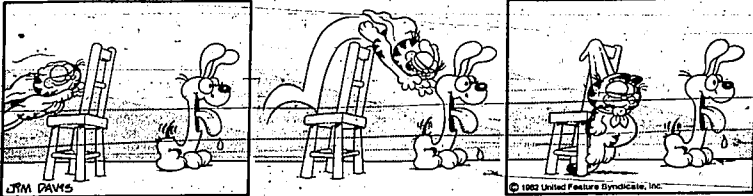
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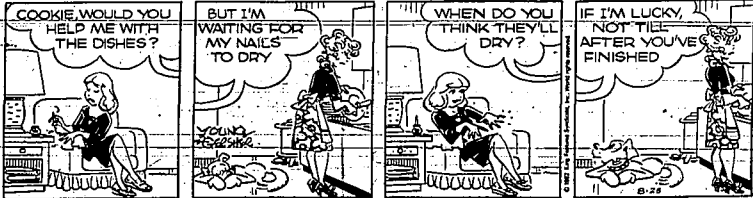
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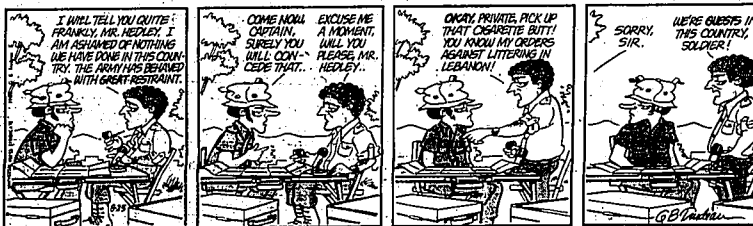
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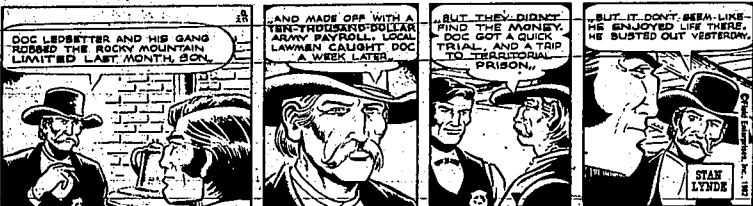
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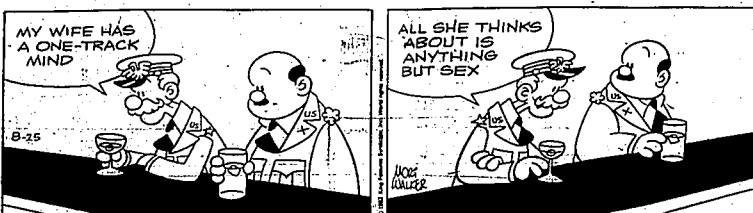
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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you tied down to unexciting some perplexing conditions from which you can gain many benefits in the future. Plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep rooted to present routines and avoid trying to find new outlets for best results at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep promises made and gain the respect of others. Avoid spending money on the new and untried. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't come to any agreement in the morning if there is the slightest bit of doubt. Strive for increased happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure your study well any responsibilities you want to assume in the future. Know where you are headed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your financial "status" well — assets to go overboard on matters of amusement. Work is the key to success now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study what your personal desires are and steer clear of a negative-thinking family (ie who could spoil things for you).

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget the frivolous for now and spend more time on matters that could give you more security in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you follow through with promises made to others and gain their goodwill. Attend a social affair to-night.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen and follow the edicts of influential persons is wise today and you get ahead faster.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have new and practical plans that could give you more benefits in the future. Stop wasting precious time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Postpone meeting with friends and get busy meeting important business commitments. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take extra steps and be of more assistance to associates for mutual gain. Fine day for communicating with outsiders.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY: He or she will be one of those clever young persons with much organizational ability — and should be given a chance to express this quality early in life. Teach him to be critical of others. Sports are fine for teaching fair play.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1982 with 128 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

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On this date in history: In 1718, the city of New Orleans was founded.

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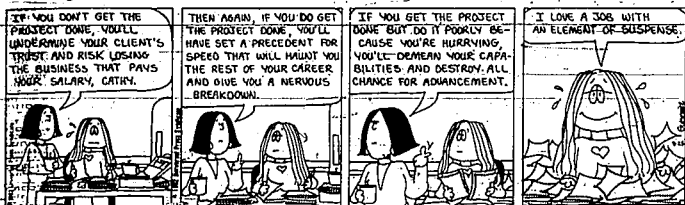
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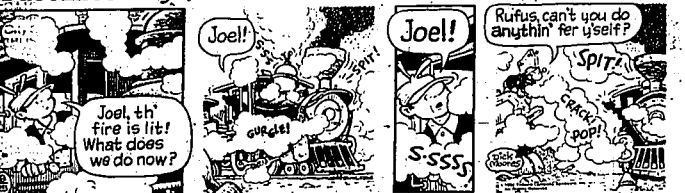
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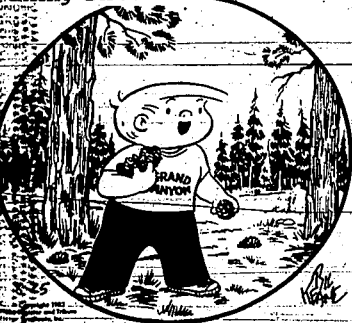
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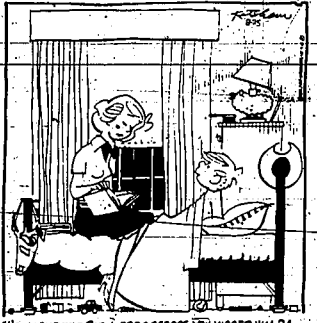
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Marriott predicted "future studies" of the Gibson

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The Utah Republican said he is making his prediction "after studying material provided in a closed meeting last week with several Energy Department and Environmental Protection Agency officials, including Dr. Franklin Coffman."

Coffman is deputy assistant Energy Department secretary for nuclear waste placement and fuel cycle programs.

Marriott said, "Dr. Coffman emphatically assured me that Utah has not been presented as a final repository site. The Gibson Dome is and has been for some time DOE's select site for further study within the state. But, comparatively, it is not ranked any higher than the salt sites in Louisiana,

Mississippi or Texas."

The congressman added he is confident future studies will disqualify Utah as a site. But he said, "I am taking nothing for granted."

"I'll be closely monitoring Energy Department activities in the coming months. Every precaution must be taken to assure the safety of both the environment and the public in future years."

Gov. Scott Matheson has told federal officials he opposes using the Gibson Dome site as a nuclear waste burial ground unless the DOE can show such a repository would not harm the environment or endanger the public.

Matheson has even ordered all Utah agencies to withhold exploration drilling permits sought by federal agencies for tests on state lands in the area.

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His next trip to the police station.

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Four women — aged 19 to 22 — are on trial before Judge David Hunter on charges of criminal conspiracy to commit theft. More specifically, they are accused of promising but not delivering sex to customers lured into the store.

The three victims said they were standing at a bus stop or walking in front of "Love Beds" when a young woman asked them to come in. They paid a \$20 "membership" fee and were shown to rooms marked "French," "Half and Half," "Flat Back" and "Greek."

In each room, they were asked for more money — then were told it wasn't enough.

Ng said Allaha-Wellington, 22, sent him to his bank three times.

"She said if I give more money, she will be more satisfying with me," he testified in a heavy accent Monday. He finally went to police after spending \$600 and receiving neither sex nor a waterbed.

John Hutchinson, a sailor from Bangor, Wash., and John Michael Vaux, a real estate dealer from Vancouver, B.C., testified the young women clearly implied they were selling sex although they did not tell them specifically what they would get for their money. Hutchinson spent \$70 and Vaux \$40 before going to police.

A fourth prosecution witness failed to show up for the trial. Prosecutor Stephen Moore said the man got married last Saturday and apparently had found better ways to spend his honeymoon.

Trojan plant in operation

RAINIER, Ore. (UPI) — The reactor at the Trojan nuclear power plant was restarted Tuesday after four months of maintenance and refueling and less than two days after a low-class emergency was declared at the facility.

The emergency was declared when tests showed unidentified leakage of highly-radioactive water in the reactor's cooling system. Officials said it turned out to be a false alarm touched off by a change in water temperature.

The plant slowly resumed operation, having been shut down since late March for annual refueling and maintenance work. Utility spokesman Dave Eagon said the facility was expected to be generating at 20 percent of capacity by the end of the day as it gradually builds toward full operation.

Bottle message turns out false

WHIDDEY ISLAND, Wash. (UPI) — A message in a bottle that four excited young girls believed floated miraculously from Southern California to Washington was actually tossed into Puget Sound by a vacationing teenager.

Lincoln Robinson, 15, of Rancho Palos Verde, Calif., put a note in the bottle saying he threw it into the ocean off Southern California 20 months ago. He told reporters it was thrown into the water at Torrance Beach near Los Angeles one day after school.

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Attorney asks Washington power council to dismiss plant request

OLYMPIA (UPI) — The state Energy Facility Siting Council was asked Monday to dismiss an application from the Washington Water Power Co. for a 2,000-megawatt power plant in Lincoln County.

Attorney Orin Reinbold made the request on behalf of Blue Sky Advocates, a group of farmers opposed to the proposed coal-fired plant near Creston.

Reinbold asked Administrative Law Judge Pat Biggs to dismiss the application on grounds the company withheld information on a crop damage study during hearings last year.

At a pre-hearing conference, Reinbold said the sanction is necessary to preserve the integrity of the siting process.

He said there must be an incentive for applicants to disclose all scientific information at council hearings.

"You have to provide an incentive and the only way to make it make it so that failure to turn over information will have consequences that are unacceptable," Reinbold said.

As an alternative, Reinbold suggested that the report prepared by Dr. Wayne Williams should be accepted by the council without challenge,

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Canada avalanche kills son of former Oregon official

PORTLAND (UPI) — Ted Johnson, the son of former Oregon Attorney General and Mrs. Lee Johnson, has died in an avalanche while alpine climbing in Canada.

Family members said Johnson along with his companion, Neil Canon, Princeton, N.J., had successfully climbed Mount Kitchener in Jasper National Park Sunday and were descending when they were caught in the avalanche. The park is in the area of the British Columbia-Alberta

border. They said Canon survived and was able to bring Johnson's body out. Canon notified them of the death Monday afternoon, family members said.

Johnson, 24, had graduated this spring from Reed College and had enrolled in law school at Lewis and Clark College this fall.

His family said Johnson was an experienced climber and had been a climbing guide.

The elder Johnson is a former state legislator, attorney general and Court of Appeals Judge. He left the Court of Appeals to become Gov. Vic Atiyeh's executive assistant when Atiyeh took office in 1979. He left the governor's staff last year to return to private business.

Actor goes home

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Jimmy Stewart was released from the hospital "in excellent condition" Tuesday following a four-day stay for adjustment of medication and a routine checkup.

The Oscar-winning actor underwent a battery of tests at St. John's Hospital under the care of Dr. William Smith, who pronounced him fit to return home, spokeswoman Terri DeLang said.

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Business

Market quotations A10

Profit takers' blitz slows stock rally

By FRANK W. SLOSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Wall Street's record-shattering summer rally ran into a profit-taking blitz Tuesday. It drove the Dow Jones industrial average 16.27 points lower on 121.65 million shares, the second most active session in history.

Most analysts had anticipated some cooling since the paper value of all New York Stock Exchange issues soared unofficially \$113.4 billion in the previous seven sessions.

The Dow Jones average, which jumped 21.88 points Monday to an eight-month high, closed at 874.90. Through Monday, it had climbed 114.25 points, or 14.7 percent, since Aug. 12 when it hit a 27-month low of 778.92.

The market's most widely followed barometer, which soared a record 38.81 points on Aug. 17, fell from the outset although several rally attempts trimmed the deficits. Only five of its component stocks rose and 21 declined.

"It is not unusual to see profit taking at this time," said Chester Pado, vice president of G. Tsai & Co. of Los Angeles. "What's happening is that you're losing momentum in Dow stocks while secondary issues are attracting attention."

Advancing issues actually topped decliners 952-693 among the 1,983 issues traded.

But the NYSE index shed 0.26 to 66.10 and the price of an average share decreased 11 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.77 to 115.34.

The New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 121,650,000 shares up from the 110,310,000 traded Monday and second only to the record 132,690,000 traded Aug. 18.

Turnover was so heavy the NYSE transaction tape ran 18 minutes late in the early going. Scores of orders were delayed in opening because of order imbalances.

Brokers reported more activity by the smaller investor in this session. That was reflected in the American Stock Exchange index rising 3.56 to 365.28, the price of an Amex share jumping 14 cents and the National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gaining 3.35 to 172.23.

Historically rallies have paused when the little guy jumps on the bandwagon.

But Alfred Harris of Stifel Nicolaus & Co. in St. Louis, thinks there "is a tremendous amount of institutional money on the sidelines still waiting to come into the market. I'm not saying the direction has to be up... but I do believe that we have seen the lows in the market."

Bond prices registered slight gains. Treasury bills rates were slightly lower. Gold prices soared above the \$400-an-ounce level on international exchanges and the dollar sank as a result of lower American interest rates.

Investors paid little attention to the government reports that July consumer prices rose only 0.6 percent after rising 1 percent the previous two months and workers' income adjusted for inflation rose 0.2 percent.

But some were disturbed the federal-budget deficit rose to \$19.83 billion in July from \$10.34 billion a year earlier.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 142,617,710 shares compared with 129,313,810 traded Monday.

On the American Stock Exchange, advances topped declines 395-217 among 132 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 786,800 shares compared with 759,800 Monday.

On the trading floor, Federal National Mortgage, recommended recently by several analysts, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/2 to 13 1/2, trading that included a block of 1,250,000 shares at 13 1/2.

Sears, Roebuck was second on the Big Board list, off 1/2 to 22 1/2, with a block trade of 225,000 shares at 22 1/2. The stock had risen on heavy trading in recent sessions.

Sony Corp., which rose on the Tokyo Stock Exchange on hopes the company would have higher third-quarter earnings, was the third most active issue, up 1/2 to 14 1/2 after blocks of 290,000 shares at 14, 100,000 shares at 14 and 100,000 shares at 14 1/2. Sony's president, Kazuo Iwama, died in Tokyo earlier in the day.

IBM, which had been a leader during the rally, was fourth on the active list, off 1/2 to 68 1/2. Other high-technology issues suffered from profit taking.

American Telephone & Telegraph, a DJIA component, dropped 1 1/2 to 57 1/2. Federal judge Harold Greene approved the settlement of the Justice Department's antitrust case against AT&T.

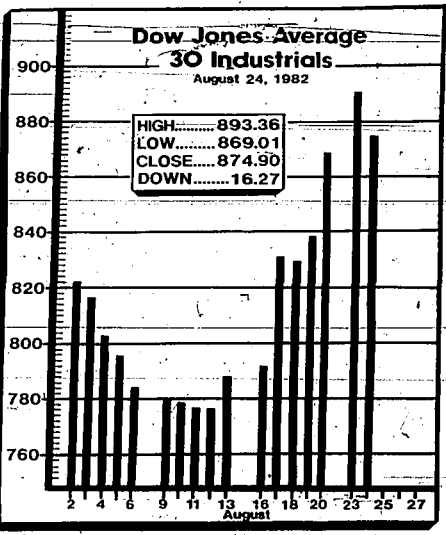
Criton Corp. soared 6 1/2 to 38 1/2 after an opening block of 116,700 shares at 38 1/2. The privately owned PC industry, commenced with a \$28-a-share offer for a minimum of 51 percent of Criton's shares.

Cities Service rose 2 1/2 to 45 after its board formally rejected a \$1.9-billion tender offer from Occidental Petroleum for 49 percent of its stock. But it left the door open for shareholders to make their own decision whether to accept the bid.

Auto stocks were weak after reporting a sharp decline in mid-August car sales. General Motors slumped 1 1/2 to 47 1/2. Ford, which lowered its auto financing charges, eased 1/2 to 26 1/2 and Chrysler slipped 1/2 to 81 1/2.

Warner Communications lost 1 1/2 to 35 1/2. The company's Atari unit said it was putting a few workers in its coin-operated games division on shorter work weeks due to the normal summer season slowdown.

High Tech, which filed for a 328,295-share secondary offering of stock, lost 1 1/2 to 30 1/2.



Lower wheat price to India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India said Tuesday it will buy 2.5 million tons of grain from the United States at a lower price than it paid for American grain last year.

Agriculture ministry spokesman P.C. Kashyap said two varieties of wheat, western white and hard red winter, will be shipped from the United States beginning in September with a completion date of March 1983.

Kashyap said 1.365 million tons of the total wheat shipment will be white and 1.135 million of hard red. He said the purchase will be added to a 15 million ton buffer stock.

The agreed price for the white variety ranges from \$16.696 to \$18.032 a ton compared with \$16.835 to \$18.747 last year. The red wheat variety will be sold for \$16.262 to \$18.198 a ton, compared to \$18.335 to \$19.994 a year ago, he said.

Sony president dies at 63

TOKYO (UPI) — Sony Corp. President Kazuo Iwama, one of the three key men behind the rise of the \$3 billion worldwide electronics giant, died in a Tokyo hospital Tuesday. He was 63.

Iwama died of cancer of the colon, his doctors said.

The president of Sony since 1976, Iwama saw the tiny electronics company rise in the technology boom that lifted Japan to a leadership role in the industrialized world.

Iwama ran Sony's U.S. subsidiary, Sony Corp. of America, between 1971 and 1973, and engineered the move that made Sony the first Japanese company to build a color TV manufacturing plant in the United States.

Iwama became president of the firm in January, 1976.

In 1975, Emperor Hirohito awarded Iwama a blue ribbon medal of honor for his contributions to the electronics industry.

Getty turns to bank cards

By United Press International

Getty Oil Co., the 15th largest U.S. gasoline marketer, said Tuesday it is dropping its consumer credit card program No. 1 but will honor bank cards at all company-operated stations.

Los Angeles-based Getty is the second gasoline marketer to scrap company credit cards since Atlantic Richfield abandoned its credit cards April 15.

Getty said its wholesale gasoline prices will not be affected by the ending of its company credit card because it has agreed to pay the processing fee for any customer using a bank credit card to buy Getty products from independent marketers.

United Parcel takes to air

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — United Parcel Service officials Tuesday announced that Louisville will serve as the central distribution point for its new "UPS Next-Day Air" delivery service.

The UPS officials said the service will be available to 75 million Americans in 24 metropolitan areas which will be linked by the company's fleet of 727 aircraft.

UPS chief financial officer Walter Danielewski said the company had been reviewing the possibility of establishing the next-day service for the past two years and the input of state Commerce Department officials was instrumental in luring the central distribution point to Louisville.

In addition to the "Next Day Air," UPS already operates a two-day delivery out of Louisville. The existing service will now be called "UPS 2nd Day Air" to distinguish it between the two types of air services, the officials said.

Deere earnings off sharply

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — Deere & Co., the country's largest farm machinery manufacturer, Tuesday reported third quarter earnings of \$4.2 million, or 6 cents a share, compared to \$6.7 million or 99 cents a year ago.

Chairman William Hewitt said profits for the first nine months of this fiscal year were \$406 million or 80 cents a share. Profits for the same period last year were \$195.7 million or \$2.97 a share.

Sales for the nine-month period declined 14 percent from \$4.01 billion last year to \$3.46 billion in 1982. The firm sold \$1.14 billion in goods during the third quarter, a 22 percent decline from last year's \$1.47 billion.

Hewitt, who announced his retirement as the company's chief executive after being dominated last week by a takeover bid for Jamaica, blamed the drop on slumping sales and high interest rates.

Automakers try incentives Mid-August car sales off 35%

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — Mid-August car sales slumped 35 percent from 1981 levels, but the 23 U.S. firms said Tuesday the autos are selling at the slowest rate since 1961.

Ford Motor Co. at the same time announced for the rest of 1982 it is shaving interest rates on all financing by 1 percent and is offering a special 11.9 percent rate on Continental, XR-7 and Thunderbird models.

The American automakers sold 131,956 cars in the Aug. 11-20 period, down 35 percent from 203,023 in 1981. The daily selling rate of 14,662 is the worst since 1961 when 14,475 cars were sold.

On an annual basis, cars are selling at a rate of 5.1 million per year compared to 7.7 million a year ago.

So far this month automakers have sold 244,799 cars, down 31.3 percent from 1981. Sales so far in 1982 are 3.6 million compared to 4.1 million at this time last year, a 13.3 percent drop.

General Motors Corp. posted the biggest decline of the Big Three automakers, with sales down 39.5 percent from last year. GM, which is giving dealers \$400 to \$600 to spend on their inventories, sold 61,597 cars compared to 134,949 cars.

The automaker noted it was offering a 13.8 percent interest rate on new car loans in August, 1981. GM sales in August are down 15 percent so far this year. It dropped 18.4 percent so far this year.

Ford, which is also offering incentive payments, sold 29,738 cars in the middle 10 days of the month, a 19.7 percent drop from 37,024 last year. The automaker's sales are down 20.6 percent so far this month and have dropped 7.5 percent in 1982 compared to last year.

Ford spokesman Jerry Sloan said the company decided to offer the lower interest rate program "because we'd just like to spur sales a little bit."

Interest rates on cars other than the T-Bird, Continental and XR-7 will drop 1 percent from current levels of around 17 percent to 18 percent depending on the state. The program, which expires Dec. 31, was announced in a telegram sent to President Reagan by Chairman Philip Caldwell.

Chrysler sales of 16,092 dropped 30 percent from 22,553 in the middle of August, 1981. The automaker so far this month has sold 25 percent fewer cars from last year and its sales so far this year are down 13 percent.

American Motors Corp. sold an estimated 2,100 cars in the middle 10 days, down 37.3 percent from 3,350 last year. Its sales so far in August are down 35 percent and its year-to-date sales are down 37 percent.

Volkswagen of America sold 2,431 Rabbits in the middle 10 days, down nearly 50 percent from 4,842 last year. VW sales so far in August are down 38.7 percent and its sales in 1982 are down 43.7 percent from last year.



Latest concept car, Ford's 'Flair,' draws visitors at Automotive News World Expo in Detroit. UPI photo

Sylvia Porter

Another rip-off in medical care

happens is a mystery, shrouded in silence and jargon.

"The pharmacist who prescribes pill X can collect from Medicaid (your tax dollars presumably helping destitute, ill people) the high "suggested price" pegged by the house that puts out the pill.

The effects of this fascinating procedure?

1) The pharmacist will tend to give the patient the pill that has the (pick one) higher or lower "suggested" price?

ANSWER: You guessed it. The higher price, paid from our tax money.

2) Drug houses that specialize in the sale of less expensive generics will (pick one) gain or lose business?

ANSWER: You're right — again. Companies offering lower-cost items will lose out to their higher-priced competitors.

3) The "society of compassion" featuring such benefits as health care for the poor will (pick your answer) gain or lose in popularity?

ANSWER: Lose, of course. Not because the poor are so pligghab

because the big drug firms have set up procedures (with the cooperation of state authorities in some cases) that favor the drug firms.

4) When drug suppliers give hefty discounts to pharmacists who buy in bulk as many do to get the business, the taxpayers (pick one) will or will not get in on the savings?

ANSWER: No, the taxpayers won't, because the soaring "suggested" prices that set what Medicaid pays aren't cut back to reflect these discounts in all cases. Peculiar omission.

5) The truism that "honesty is the best policy" wins or loses?

ANSWER: I won't insult you by giving you the "answer." Obviously, any ultrahonest drug companies will be penalized to the limit. They will lose sales if they resist pressure for a "suggested price."

One counterargument to this maze of rip-offs is that processing Medicaid paperwork is expensive for the pharmacist; he has to be paid in some way to handle prescriptions for the truly needy. Pegging prices of the drugs paid for by Medicaid is an excellent way to do this — and the

pharmacists are the victims, not the beneficiaries of this Medicaid rip-off, this argument goes. Paying the pharmacists a fair processing fee for the paperwork is dismissed as a solution. Criticizing the drug houses or pharmacists is called indefensible.

Will anything be done about this? In the short run, probably not. From the federal viewpoint, this is one of the many problems best left to the wise policy-makers at the state level.

From the state viewpoint, something just might be done — if sunlight reaches the sensitive spot involved. (I'm trying to light the spot.)

But the catch is that even a politician worried about the consequences of exposure of a big rip-off may not be able to penetrate the layers of bureaucratic doubletalk.

An insider who will blow the proverbial whistle (and perhaps join the ranks of the unemployed) may be needed to help even one who is willing to face reprisals to try to begin the task of wiping out this rip-off. Well, I'm ready; I have the facts; I'm blowing my whistle hard. What's next?

Reagan continues campaign

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan wrapped up a California campaign tour Tuesday, waiting for Washington to send a pair of major money measures to his Western headquarters.

Exchange of the campaign stump late Monday in an all-is-forgiven appearance for Senate candidate Pete Wilson, and was set to speak also on behalf of his old friend George Deukmejian, who is running for governor.

Reagan's endorsement of Wilson, the mayor of San Diego, consisted more of barbed attacks on his Democratic opponent, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., than on praise for the Republican, who defected from the Reagan camp in last week's tax bill fight.

The Deukmejian appearance was expected to be much warmer, since the two worked hand-in-hand to get Reagan's major programs through the California legislature when Reagan was governor.

The president also had a pair of doctored visits Tuesday, with an alleged visit to his plush Beverly Wilshire Hotel suite, and a later appointment to see car specialist Dr. Howard Huse.



President Reagan holds aloft gift belt with medfly buckle

Reagan is slightly deaf in one ear, Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the long-standing appointment was "so routine that he got

a post card at the White House reminding him of it." He last saw Huse in December, 1980.

Perhaps the most significant tasks of Reagan's long holiday will come near the end of this week, following his return Wednesday to his sprawling ranch in the nearby Santa Barbara mountains.

Speakes said both the 300-page tax bill and a controversial \$14.1 billion Supplemental Appropriations measure are expected to arrive in a few days.

The president is certain to approve the \$8.3 billion tax bill for which he fought so hard before leaving Washington. And it is almost as certain that he will veto the supplemental bill.

Speakes said the supplemental measure "has been received in Washington," and is being processed. While aides are nearly unanimous in recommending a veto for the bill, which is \$918-million-too-high-for Reagan's taste, they are aware that his cherished development aid program for the Caribbean basin is trapped inside it.

Reagan, however, has stuck by his promise to veto any "budget-busting" measure, and the last two of his six vetoes were on similar legislation.

Edible fungi from China mushrooms into trade woe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First it was the Japanese and their cars. Then, the Europeans and their steel.

Now it is the Chinese and their mushrooms that are giving American producers headaches.

A group of American canners told the U.S. International Trade Commission Tuesday their industry is being "devastated" by low-priced canned mushrooms from China, and they asked the ITC to recommend President Reagan impose quotas.

American mushroom canners, many of them located in Pennsylvania, have suffered lost profits, plant closings and widespread unemployment. But, like most trade disputes, the issue is not all that simple.

On the other side are importers who contend the domestic industry has been hurt not by imports but by the

recession, by a shift in consumer demand to fresh rather than canned mushrooms, and by publicity over recalls related to botulism in recent years.

And advocates of expanding U.S.-China trade argue international trade is a two-way street, and that the United States has much to lose if it restricts Chinese imports.

U.S.-China trade was resumed in 1972 after a virtual halt for two decades, and by 1981 it had reached a level of \$5.5 billion both ways.

In 1980, President Carter imposed a special tariff on mushroom imports from all parts of the world. The tariff expires in 1983.

The domestic industry contends the tariff hasn't provided relief, because at the time it was implemented, the U.S. had a trade deficit with China, which lowered basic U.S. tariffs for

that country.

The result, according to the domestic industry, has been that while overall mushroom imports have fallen from 51 percent of the U.S. market in 1980 to 40 percent in 1981, China has taken over the share of this market formerly held by Taiwan and Korea.

American canners charge China has done this by charging unfairly low prices, which have depressed U.S. market prices.

Thomas DiCecco, president of the Oxford Corp., a canner in Oxford, Pa., testified his firm's profits turned from 5 percent of sales in 1980 to a 5 percent loss in fiscal 1982.

John Kooker of the American Mushroom Institute said the number of domestic canners has dwindled from three years ago to 10 today, forcing thousands of employees out of work.



WILLIAM J. CASEY FOI Act's threat

CIA head speaks plug for leaks

CHICAGO (UPI) — CIA Director William J. Casey Tuesday warned the nation's media is suffering and its intelligence network losing effectiveness because security agencies must comply with the Freedom of Information Act.

Casey, addressing the 84th annual National convention of the American Legion, said the act gives foreign intelligence agents "legal license to pour into our files" forcing the United States to adopt "budget-busting" programs to keep itself.

"Question very seriously whether a secret intelligence agency and the Freedom of Information Act can coexist for very long," Casey said.

"The willingness of foreign intelligence services to share information and rely on us fully and of individuals to risk their lives and reputations to help us will continue to dwindle unless we get rid of the Freedom of Information Act."

Casey said the FOI has enabled the Soviet Union to steal or purchase information that has helped it improve the accuracy and power of weapons.

"Secrecy is essential," Casey said. "It is the lifeblood of our country."

Casey said Soviet influence has doubled in the past decade. In 1972, he said, 25 nations were under Soviet influence and the number now has grown to 45.

Casey said CIA director described U.S. intelligence as a way to help Third World governments in resisting Soviet efforts to undermine stability through propaganda, terrorist activities and peace emerging countries develop big weapons.

Draft resister's trial starts

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Trial of Benjamin H. Sawasay, 21, the first American to be indicted for failure to register with Selective Service since the Vietnam war, began Tuesday with selection of a jury of eight men and four women.

U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson predicted the trial would last no more than three days.

Sawasay, of Vista, Calif., is the second accused registrant to go to trial and one of five people across the country indicted thus far in a federal crackdown on non-registrants.

About 40 anti-registration demonstrators quietly roamed the hallways of the federal courthouse,

then joined a score of others in a peace picket outside when they were unable to enter the crowded courtroom.

Sawasay, a political science and philosophy student at Humboldt State University, has said he refuses to register on moral and ethical grounds. He said he opposes "the kind of military misdirection that involved us in Vietnam 15 years ago," and considers registration the first step of a government plan to resurrect conscription.

If convicted on the single count of felonious non-registration, he faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Enter, Eller, 20, an avowed conscientious objector, was convicted last week in Spokane, Va.

Judge James Turk placed Eller on three years probation, ordered him to perform 250 hours of community service and told him to register within 90 days or face the possibility of as much as six years in prison. The judge has discretion in sentencing him to more than the maximum term because of Eller's age. Eller has said he will defy the court and take the consequences.

Pro-Sawasay demonstrators, carrying balloons, leaflets and signs proclaiming "Resist for Peace" and "Defend Our Resistance," marched, but missed about a block of the courthouse in downtown San Diego.

FAA issues landing slots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a process similar to the professional football draft of college players, the Federal Aviation Administration began to hand out air landing rights Tuesday to increase the number of commercial flights.

The FAA plans to add 1,300 flights within the United States for the period Oct. 30 Dec. 14, bringing airlines up to 90 percent of their flight capacity for the first time since air traffic controllers went on strike a year ago.

Officials said they expect to reach 100 percent of flight capacity by May.

Representatives of 193 airlines began the three-day process of allocating the landing rights, which are chosen according to a priority ranking assigned by the FAA.

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Final federal rules on PCB use set forth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government Tuesday issued final regulations regarding the use of PCBs, a toxic industrial chemical, in electrical equipment.

The rules issued by the EPA are exceptions to a ban on the use of PCBs because of their "Toxic Substances Control Act."

PCBs are used mostly to cool and insulate electrical equipment such as transformers, electromagnets and capacitors.

The final rules:
• Prohibit the use of PCBs after Oct. 1, 1985, in transformers that pose an exposure risk to animals or animal feed. Weekly inspections are required until then. Use of other transformers are authorized for their useful life.

• Prohibit the use of PCB-filled electromagnets after Oct. 1, 1985, that are exposed to food or animal feed.

Weekly inspections are required until then. Use of other electromagnets are authorized for their remaining useful life.

• Authorize the use of current large PCB capacitors located in restricted access electrical substations and in contained and protected areas in door locations for their remaining use. The use of other large PCB capacitors are prohibited after Oct. 1, 1988.

• Mandate records must be kept on all inspections, and appropriate corrective action must be taken when leaks are discovered.

• Place restrictions on servicing all electrical equipment containing PCBs in order to prevent human exposure. The regulations will take effect 30 days from the date the rules are published in the Federal Register, which is expected to occur within 10 days.

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Mexico opens its oil valves to help repay foreign debts

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico said Tuesday it has reached a preliminary agreement with Washington to increase its petroleum exports to the United States by up to 20 percent to help repay its \$60 billion foreign debt.

Rodriguez, spokesman for the state oil company Petroleos Mexicanos, said U.S. and Mexican negotiators have agreed the average daily shipment of 700,000 barrels will be hiked in four steps until it reaches 840,000 barrels a day in September 1983.

He said contracts have not been signed but both sides have agreed to

the figures, Rodriguez added, however, that the figures could still be changed.

Mexico in May reached the 700,000 barrels-a-day level, replacing Saudi Arabia as the largest supplier of oil to the United States. The Saudis sell approximately 600,000 barrels of oil daily to the U.S.

Washington last week agreed to advance Mexico \$1 billion for further oil imports to help the country out of a major financial crisis, sparked by problems in paying off its foreign debt, the world's largest.

The United States has said the

increased imports of Mexican oil will be used to fill the nation's strategic reserve, stored in case of an oil emergency.

"The increased sales will start Oct. 1 at a rate of 80,000 barrels a day," Rodriguez said in a telephone interview.

"The sales will go up to 100,000 barrels a day Jan. 1, 120,000 a day April 1 and 140,000 barrels a day Sept. 1," Rodriguez said.

Rebels inflict heavy toll in raid on party rally

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Afghan rebels attacked a huge Communist Party rally, inflicting hundreds of casualties during "speeches on the glory of the revolution" by party leaders, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

The diplomats said two hospitals in Afghanistan's capital of Kabul, 15 miles south of the town of Fajman, where the rally was held last Thursday, were "jammed with wounded."

The party leaders who bused in more than 1,000 party workers from government ministries to hear the speeches fled the attack in

Jeeps, they said, quoting "several excellent sources."

"While the leaders were delivering speeches on the glory of the revolution," the rebels suddenly appeared in the town bazaar and opened fire, the diplomats said.

"Several hundred civilians and soldiers guarding them were killed or wounded," they said, adding "armored personnel carriers were destroyed."

The rebels destroyed five of the buses used to bring the workers to Fajman, a scenic mountain town.

Marcos improves from pneumonia

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos was reported "vastly improved" from pneumonia Tuesday in a recovery that was expected to enable him to visit the United States next month.

Marcos was hospitalized for 41 hours, suffering from a cough, chills and fever. He was released from Veterans Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon and ordered to rest and continue medication at his Malacanang Palace.

Philippine and U.S. Embassy officials said preparations were continuing for the visit by Marcos to the United States — the second in his 17 years as president — although doctors had hinted the trip might be delayed depending on his response to treatment.

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Jerome firm's layoffs do not mean closure

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome Implement Co. laid off many of its 30 employees last week, but a spokesman for the company denied that the layoffs are a prelude to closing the business.

Jerome Implement sells John Deere farm equipment, Harley Davidson motorcycles and a variety of sports equipment. The company is perhaps 50 years old, according to its lawyer, and it still is owned by the family that founded it.

LeRoy Bentzinger, one of those family members, refused to comment on rumors, which have been circulating widely in Jerome since the end of last week, that the business is about to close. He referred all questions to the company's lawyer, William Hart.

"The business is not closing," Hart said. "It is trying to reduce some operating cost and is therefore going to be cutting back on its operations."

Without specifically saying how the business is operating, he said it will continue to run its scaled-back operations "for some period of time."

However, he stressed that the employees laid off Friday have lost their jobs permanently. "Some jobs have been eliminated. I don't want to mislead you."

He did not know how many employees were affected.

Ralph Peters, the mayor of Jerome, said hearing the news of layoffs at Jerome Implement "was like being hit in the pit of the stomach."

"All I can say is it's 30 to 35 jobs. That's going to

hurt," he said. "Everything is tight right now. It's just going to get tighter."

Tuesday afternoon, the Jerome Implement lot still was filled with the distinctive green John Deere equipment. There were no signs at the entrance to the lot, and no one was working in anything amiss.

Inside the showroom, a customer browsed. Bentzinger sold a rifle to another. Several people were working in different parts of the office.

The service and parts departments were open, and the shelves inside the showroom still were filled with merchandise.

Jerome Implement has no plans to declare bankruptcy, Hart said, adding that such a move has not even been contemplated.

"You can quote me on that."



Nurse Pat Woods received Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's first Frist Humanitarian Award

Wins first MVRMC humanitarian award

'Mother Woods' cares about patients

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She's fondly referred to as "Mother Woods," this matron of the nursing floor.

For the past 20 years, Pat Woods, registered nurse, has watched Magic Valley Regional Medical Center grow, and lent a hand whenever necessary.

Her career began in the 1930s, when nursing trainees lived in the basement of the hospital and were expected to jump to their feet when a doctor entered the room.

Today, Woods coordinates the hospital's quality-assurance program, and she sees nurses making crucial decisions and operating sophisticated machinery.

Last week, Woods was chosen as the first-winner of the hospital's Frist Humanitarian Award, given to an employee who has shown "unusual concern for the welfare of patients."

The award, part of a Hospital Corporation of America program, is named after Dr. Thomas

Frist, who founded HCA. Woods is now eligible to compete for the regional Frist award.

The nominating letter says that Woods "has been a bonding force, always strong and able to promote a cohesiveness among staff members when the undercurrent is tumultuous. Her eternal optimism has been the guiding light for the entire staff."

"As one of our physicians recently said, 'I won't worry about that problem, since I know it's as good as done if Pat Woods is handling it,'" the letter states.

When she was presented with the award at a luncheon, Woods characteristically mumbled, "I'm not worthy." Her audience disagreed.

A native of Idaho, Pat decided to become a nurse during the Depression, a decision that allowed her brother to attend college, as the family could not afford to send them both. She attended a nursing school at St. Anthony's Hospital, now the Pocatello Regional Medical Center.

For three years, except for two weeks in the summer, she attended classes and took care of

patients.

"They put us right on the floor. We learned with hands on the patients," she explains.

She slept in the nursing dormitory in the hospital basement, ate hospital cafeteria food and juggled floor work with classwork.

At first, "for a little farm girl, I thought, 'Oh what made me do this,'" Woods recalls. "After six months, it grew on you."

Diseases among children bothered her more than anything. And "death was very difficult thing for me to get used to." But her love of the profession continued to grow.

For three months, she worked at the state mental hospital in Blackfoot, a frightening, unsettling experience.

"That was a milestone in my life I could do without," she says.

Some of her classmates dropped out to marry, since the school decreed that students could not

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Competition may have cut HCA price tag?

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a move that took no one by surprise, the board of directors of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center have decided to retain the Hospital Corporation of America as its management company.

The action came Monday night after the board had solicited and reviewed proposals from other management companies in an effort to "shop around."

The hospital's contract with HCA expires Sept. 30. On Monday, the board heard presentations from HCA and the Methodist Hospital Health Care System of Houston, the two firms selected from a field of seven.

Although the variety of proposals did not appear to alter a decision that some people had predicted from the outset, the competition may have lowered the contract's final price, board members say.

Members indicated that they preferred to retain HCA, making changes if needed, rather than "change horses in mid-stream."

"If we feel we're short on patient care, it's our fault; it's the board's fault," said R.W. "Woody" Pierce, a member of the hospital board for more than 20 years. "If that's the feeling, there are ways to change it."

Pierce said that he felt HCA had the expertise to help generate the revenue needed to pay off the large bond debt incurred by the hospital's recent construction program.

HCA's new two-year contract calls for the hospital to pay it \$225,700 for the first year of the agreement. That amount includes the salary and benefits for Bill Burns, the hospital administrator. The second year's cost will be \$245,600. A 90-day termination-without-cause clause also will be part of the contract, according to Fred Decker, the hospital's attorney.

The cost of HCA's contract for this last fiscal year was \$225,007.

The non-profit Methodist Hospital Health Care System presented two proposals to the board. The first called for the company to provide specific services to the hospital, including long-range planning, a purchasing program, educational program and cost containment. The cost would be \$150,000 a year for the first year. Other staff specialists would be available for a per-visit fee.

The second proposal called for a five-year management agreement that included all the services in the first proposal and more. An administrator and financial officer would be provided, and the first year's fee would be \$225,000.

Board members said they were impressed with the two-year-old Methodist firm, particularly its medical expertise. The 1,218-bed Houston Methodist Hospital, the parent company for Methodist Hospital Health Care System, treats 45,000 patients a year, has more than 5,500 employees and 1,400 physicians, and has pioneered breakthroughs in cancer and heart-disease research.

Several top executives at Methodist previously worked for Hospital Affiliates International, which managed MVRMC until it was purchased by HCA. Bill Moreland, the executive vice president of the Methodist Hospital Health Care System, originally hired Burns for HCA.

While Methodist Hospital funded the start-up of its non-profit management subsidiary, the company is now self-sustaining, Moreland said, adding that "the Methodist Hospital System has never been a profit-making organization."

In their presentation, HCA representatives said their contract with MVRMC has saved the hospital \$650,000 over the last three years.

HCA regional vice president Jack Julius told the board that "all of you really are aware of our constant concern for patient care. It makes no sense to put dollars first and patient care second."

Magic Valley citizens can take part in cancer study

TWIN FALLS — The degree to which lifestyles may contribute to cancer could be answered in a study that begins in September.

Gary and Nancy White, the co-chairmen in the Twin Falls County area for the American Cancer Society's nationwide Cancer Prevention Study II, are looking for volunteers who want help with an easy — but important — job.

White, who lost a family member to cancer last December, says he is looking for 50 volunteers who will help him hand out easy-to-complete research forms that may, in six years, reveal some important facts about the links between cancer and daily living habits.

There is no medical examination required, no cost and little time involved, White says. And all information will be kept confidential.

Some of the questions the scientists hope the survey will answer include whether or not there is any connection between cancer and diet habits, certain medications, chemicals, types-of-occupations and the general environment where people live.

Approximately 5,000 Idahoans will participate in the study. Nationally, it will involve more than one million men and women from

all racial, ethnic and economic groups.

White says that the last major survey of cancer-connected habits was made in 1959. That survey served to establish a connection between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, among other health risks.

The survey will be conducted from Sept. 1 to Sept. 15, but volunteers must be organized in advance.

White says there will be a follow-up in six years to see what changes may have occurred in the health of the participants and if there is a certain pattern in the diagnosis of cancer and other health problems.

In each participating family group, at least one person must be at least 45 years old. Participants need not have had cancer or have relatives who have had cancer.

The volunteers the Whites are seeking will fill out the forms themselves and also give them to 10 other people. In this way, there will be 550 persons in Twin Falls County who will provide statistics for the study.

Persons willing to assist in the survey are asked to call the Whites at 734-5245.

First confrontation between candidates

Hansen, Stallings differ on tax bill's impact

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Trying to predict the nation's economic future, Rep. George Hansen and his challenger, Richard Stallings, apparently have gazed into different crystal balls.

Hansen loudly opposed the recently passed \$98.3 billion tax increase and claims it will reverse many of President Reagan's economic-recovery breakthroughs.

Meanwhile, Stallings applauds the measure and says the tax increase "was the bitter pill we all had to swallow in order to get the national deficit down to a level where our economy can start moving again."

"Yes, I guess you'd say our economic philosophies are different," Stallings says, "of what is one of the first major confrontations between the two candidates."

Both men campaigned in Twin Falls on Monday and Tuesday.

Hansen, a Republican, is seeking re-election to a seventh term in Congress. Stallings, a Democrat and the chairman of the history department at Riggs College, is making his first bid for political office.

Opposing Hansen's request for the tax hike was one of his toughest decisions, Hansen says. But he cites a March 3 speech the president made in Los Angeles, in which Reagan again endorsed his tax-cut plan of 1981 as



GEORGE HANSEN
Bill will raise gains



RICHARD STALLINGS
A bill he had to swallow

the way to keep as much money as possible in Americans' pockets.

"He was right then, and we're on the right track now," Hansen says. "We've seen inflation tremendously reduced and the interest rates beginning to go down. The recent flurry on Wall Street was simply a misinterpretation of the facts."

Hansen stresses that tax breaks remain the best method of getting people to spend money and invest in

business.

But more than just having philosophical objections to the bill, Hansen cites "several specific problems" which required him to vote against the bill.

His misgivings against the bill include:

- About 600,000 small pension programs may have to be rewritten, resulting in half of them being canceled completely.

- Withholding of dividend earnings to pay taxes early is simply the same tax being levied in advance, without any actual cash increase for the federal government.
- It could cost millions of dollars to put the new law's provisions onto banks' computers to handle the withheld taxes.
- About 5,200 Internal Revenue Service agents will be distributed to the states to collect unpaid taxes.
- "I told one friend prior to the vote that if he voted for this bill, he'd be taking home 12 new IRS apostles with new clay tablets to lay hands on his people," Hansen says.
- He maintains that instead of collecting more taxes, the tax hike actually will force more people to cheat on returns and avoid payment.
- Meanwhile, people will have less money to buy goods and services, resulting in the economy remaining sluggish, with no hope of reducing the need for government borrowing, Hansen says.

In contrast, Stallings only has one major reservation about the tax bill: "Several specific provisions increasing the amount of non-deductible medical expenses."

"An awful lot of people can't afford medical insurance, so this tax break has been the only break they've been receiving in medical costs," he says.

"Without this bill, however, I'm

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Briefly

Man arraigned for sex abuse
TWIN FALLS — A 24-year-old Twin Falls man was arraigned Monday on charges that he sexually abused a 12-year-old girl.
 Aldus N. Kasio, 202 Falls Ave. W., remains in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail. He is charged with having lewd conduct with a minor.
 Kasio's arrest last week stemmed from a Twin Falls police investigation into allegations that a 12-year-old girl had been used for prostitution.
 Kasio's attorney, a local defender has been appointed to represent Kasio.

Two injured in cycle wreck
RUPERT — Two Rupert residents were injured in a motorcycle accident Monday afternoon, two miles south of Rupert on Idaho 24.
 According to an Idaho State Police officer, Cpl. Bob Connor, Starling Hall, 49, was driving the motorcycle when a tire went flat, causing the cycle to leave the highway and overturn.
 Hall and his passenger, Danny Cole, 14, were taken to Mindoka Memorial Hospital, where they were treated and released.

Firm sues Hagerman, mayor
TWIN FALLS — An Oregon construction firm has filed suit against the mayor and City Council of Hagerman, alleging the city owes the company \$67,400.
 The firm, Shann Construction Inc. of Ontario, Ore., contracted to construct a sewage-collection and treatment system for the city in 1978.
 The lawsuit, filed Thursday in Fifth District Court, alleges that the city has failed to comply with the findings of an independent arbitrator, who heard testimony and issued a ruling on Aug. 3, 1981.
 The amount sought includes \$45,000 in payments withheld by the city for charges for additional services the company says it provided to the city.
 Named as defendants in the lawsuit are Mayor Karen Yarbrough and City Council members Mark Bolduc, Dave Beutler, Ronald Maxwell and Merle Owsley.

Work on cave-in continues
TWIN FALLS — City crews worked Tuesday to repair a cave-in sewer trench at Addison Avenue East and Eastgate Drive.
 The work may continue today, according to Gary Young, the city's engineer. The cave-in occurred

Monday when a truck hauling concrete drove across a section of the trench that carries Kimberly's main sewer line into Twin Falls.
 Young said he doesn't know how much the repairs will cost. But the expense will be paid for by the city of Twin Falls, he said, since a contract calling for Kimberly to pay for repairs associated with the trench has expired.

Couple charged in pot case
TWIN FALLS — A husband and wife charged with growing marijuana on their property were freed without bond following an arraignment Tuesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court.
 The defendants, 35-year-old Jim White and his wife, 28-year-old Gloria Jean White, both of 1785 Harmon, Park Ave., are charged with manufacturing a controlled substance. If convicted, each could face a maximum penalty of five years in prison and up to a \$15,000 fine.
 Twin Falls police allege they saw seven marijuana plants on the defendants' property on Aug. 18.
 The defendants have requested a preliminary hearing.

Grand theft case dismissed
TWIN FALLS — A grand theft charge against a Twin Falls man was dismissed Tuesday when a judge ruled that prosecutors lacked sufficient evidence to try the case.
 Prosecutors had charged 30-year-old Richard Palmer, of 702 Third Ave. W., with first-degree burglary, a charge that later was amended to grand theft. The charge stemmed from the burglary of Kim Huettel's residence, also of 702 Third Ave. W., between July 30 and Aug. 2.
 Following a preliminary hearing, Judge Melvin Edwards dismissed the case against Palmer.

Tool thefts reported to police
TWIN FALLS — Two residents have reported the theft of tools, Twin Falls police said Tuesday.
 Ernest Deano, 244 Locust St., has reported the theft of an estimated \$500 worth of tools from a storage shed between 10 p.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday.
 In a separate incident, Lufan Rolskevic, 304 Harrison St., said someone broke into her storage shed between Aug. 11 and Aug. 18, and removed a lawnmower, valued at \$420.

Man held for stabbing musician
JEROME — A 26-year-old man was being held Tuesday in the Jerome County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond, in connection with a stabbing incident.
 Sheriff's deputies said Loemo Soza, 26, no address given, has been charged with assault with intent to commit murder after he allegedly attacked Andrew Develschow, 29, of Hawaii.
 Deputies said the incident occurred at 11:20 p.m. Sunday at the Travelers Lodge, after the exchange of Idaho 50 and Interstate 84.
 According to Deputy Jim Howells, the victim was resting against the hood of his car, studying a road map, when Soza walked past him and then turned and attacked him from behind.
 Develschow suffered a stab wound to the right side of his neck. He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released.
 Howells said the men did not know each other, and officers have been unable to determine a motive for the attack.
 Develschow is a musician and was traveling with several other members of a band, he said. Other members of his group were inside the building when he was injured.
 Soza and a man who was traveling with him, Rudolph Martinez, 27, were taken into custody by Jerome County deputies. Charges that Martinez was an accomplice in the attack were dismissed following his arraignment. Monday afternoon in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome.
 Soza has requested a preliminary hearing, and the public defender has been appointed to represent him.

Services
Buhl — The funeral for Mattie M. Beard, 84, of Chula Vista, Calif., formerly of Buhl, who died Thursday, has been rescheduled. It will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Westminster Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be at the Westwood Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
Rupert — The funeral for Maude May Carter, 83, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Westwood Memorial Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.
Bellevue — A graveside service for

Bible League. Arrangements are by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.
HAILEY — A graveside service for Ronald J. Olson, 53, of BARRINGTON, Calif., a former Hailey resident, who died Thursday, will be held Thursday, Aug. 26, at 1 p.m. in Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey on Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon.
SHOSHONE — The funeral for Helen Elizabeth Murray, 24, of Pullman, Wash., who died Friday, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Bereft Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Mrs. Claude Morrow and Mrs. Forrest Strickling, both of Gooding.
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MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Marian Fisk, R.J. Wardle, Owen Vaughn and Sharon Hansteb, all of Rupert.
DISMISSED — Maureen Mazy, Willard Rimmer, Jennifer West and R.J. Wardle, all of Rupert.

Burglar receives probation

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year-old Twin Falls man, convicted of burglary earlier this year, won a two-year probation Monday.
 Judge Daniel Meehl, of the Fifth District Court, granted Todd Richardson the probation largely on the basis of a letter from the Idaho Department of Corrections officers.
 Richardson pleaded guilty on May 10 to two first-degree burglary charges in Twin Falls. He was ordered to spend the next 120 days of his 10-year sentence at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood.
 Following the 120-day term, NICI officials evaluate an inmate to determine whether he can complete a probation successfully. In Richardson's case, the report recommended probation, something Richardson's own lawyer, Mike Powers, said he was surprised to see in view of the defendant's prior record.
 Deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorbees said he also was surprised, but he said the recommendations indicated that Richardson was a good candidate.
 In another case Monday, Meehl

ordered 24-year-old Raymond Edward Dyer of Hansen to spend 120 days at the Cottonwood facility. Unless placed on probation at a later date, Dyer could be ordered to serve up to five years in prison for a first-degree burglary conviction.
 Dyer's lawyer, Golden Bennett, sought probation for his client, saying the Cottonwood program would not be of much benefit to the man.
 Meehl also delayed a final decision in the case of 19-year-old Kyle Wynia, pending additional information in the case.
 Wynia, who is serving up to 15 years in the state penitentiary at Boise for a first-degree burglary conviction, has sought release from the prison. Meehl has refused to grant probation, but he is considering a compromise that would continue Wynia's confinement outside of the prison and provide some rehabilitation.
 Wynia's lawyer, Mark Stubbs, indicated that a Boise halfway house, Channel Enterprises, has agreed to take Wynia on a probationary status.
 However, the Boise proposal is a ten proposal to Meehl had not arrived

in time for the court session.
 Pending Meehl's decision, Wynia will be returned to the prison, where he has been held since November 1981.
 In other court matters Monday:
 • Richard Allen Jones, 19, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to grand theft in connection with the Jan. 3 theft of snowmobiles and equipment from Gem Equipment Inc. off Kimberly Road. The offense carries a maximum prison sentence of 14 years. Meehl ordered a presentence investigation.
 • Henry George Knoepfel, 62, of Twin Falls, was ordered to spend two years on probation, in lieu of five years in prison, for a driving-while-intoxicated conviction. Knoepfel pleaded guilty on June 14 to the charge. Since that time, he successfully has undergone treatment for alcoholism, according to his lawyer, Monte Carlson.
 Knoepfel had been convicted in 1978 for a previous drunken-driving offense. The offense carries a maximum sentence of two or more DWT offenses faces a felony charge.

Nurse

Woods says she marvels at the knowledge and skill of the nurses in the intensive-care unit. She still tends to jump up when an doctor comes into the room; but now, the doctor is likely to say, "Mrs. Woods, sit down."
 She sees so many more patients survive who would have died when she first became a nurse. While in training, she saw many children die in an epidemic of meningitis. Now, because of new medications, "they're here a few days and home they go."
 She has seen the Twin Falls medical community grow from 30 to more than 100 doctors, and the hospital add additional services and procedures.
 "It's really fantastic to watch it," she says. "You have to work here to appreciate what the people do. It's fantastic."
 Sighing over the confusion caused

by the ongoing construction at Magic Valley, she says, "I'll be happy when the construction is over and the hospital is back in one piece."
 She feels the community has grown so fast, it "caught us (the hospital) unaware." But for the hospital to refuse to grow means "we would have died on the vine. We had to have growing pains. The finished building is going to be nice. The people will be proud of the hospital."
 "If I never did anything or make any effort to grow, we'd never make any headlines ever."
 Pat Woods is one of those people who welcomes change.
 "We'd had ups and downs," she says. "We all know there's the light at the end of the tunnel. We're willing to put up with it if patients bear with us. It's going to get better."

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Obits

Clara M. Sons
TWIN FALLS — Clara May Sons, 40, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a long illness.
 A service is pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Mark W. Schummer
BURLEY — Mark William Schummer, 31, died Monday at the Gooding County Correctional Institution as the result of a farm accident.
 A service is pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Association of Retired Persons. For more information about crime prevention, call the Police Department at 733-0860, or Bob Fredrod at 733-4533.

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Henderson loses steal after 'tainted' pickoff

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Rickey Henderson stole two bases Tuesday to close to within one of Lou Brock's all-time single-season record of 118, but he may have been deprived of tying the mark because of a missing umpire.

Henderson walked and stole second and third in the opening inning to run his total to 117 in leading the Oakland A's to a 3-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

He fled out in his next two at-bats, then singled in the eighth. However, Fred Stanley walked ahead of him and was able only to get as far as second on Henderson's hit.

But the A's, trying to give their star left fielder every opportunity possible to tie or break Brock's record set in 1974 with the St. Louis Cardinals, had Stanley wander off second where he became an easy out, thus leaving the base empty for Henderson to steal.

A's Manager Billy Martin denied Stanley deliberately got himself picked off, but Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson saw it differently.

"I had the double steal sign on," said Martin. "Stanley did not get picked off on purpose."

"The integrity of the game has been tainted," said Anderson. "Stanley got picked

off intentionally. I guarantee he's going to get the biggest fine ever assessed."

With Wayne Gross at bat, Henderson tried for the base and in a close play was called out by umpire Durwood Merrill. Television replays of the play showed Henderson beat the tag by shortstop Alan Trammell, who took a hard throw from catcher Bill Fahey on a pitchout.

But umpire Larry Barnett, the fourth man in the crew, felt the game in the second inning with stomach cramps, thus leaving Merrill to double up covering plays at both second and third. Whereas Merrill would have been

behind second on a usual steal attempt, he was positioned instead on the infield side of the bag and probably missed Henderson's tag, of second with his hand before Trammell put the ball on his back.

"It was very close, but I know I was safe," said the 23-year-old Henderson. "Of course, I'm disappointed but the umpires are trying to do the best they can."

Martin and center fielder Dwayne Murphy were so incensed at Merrill's call that they argued loud and loud at the end of the eighth inning and both were ejected.

The Tigers gave regular catcher Lance

Parrish the day off so he could fly home to be with his wife, who is expecting a baby. Against Parrish, Henderson has attempted only four steals this season and was thrown out twice.

The A's put together stolen bases in all in the opening inning of losing pitcher Jerry Ujdr (7-7) and Fahey and converted them into the only runs they scored in the game. Besides Henderson's two steals, Gross and Murphy also stole with Henderson scoring on a wild pitch. Gross on an infield out by Tony Armas and Murphy on a sacrifice fly by Dan Meyer.

Matt Keough went the distance on a six-hitter for his second shutout.



Dodger Ken Landreaux reaches third base with a triple as St. Louis' Ken Oberkfell applies a late tag during third inning.

Braves, L.A. remain in tie

By United Press International

The Atlanta Braves, who forgot how to win for a few weeks, have now forgotten how to lose.

Jerry Royster, Dale Murphy and Bob Horner combined for three home runs and three doubles Tuesday night to lift the Braves to their sixth straight victory, a 9-7 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies. Prior to the winning streak, Atlanta lost 19 of 22.

Atlanta, which trailed 4-0 in the first inning, struck for seven runs and eight hits in 3 2/3 innings against Steve Carlton, 16-9, who suffered only his second loss in his last 11 decisions.

The Phillies reached Atlanta starter Phil Niekro, 12-3, for four runs in the first on Pete Rose's single, a sacrifice, a walk to Gary Matthews, a two-run double by Bo Diaz and Garry Maddox's two-run homer.

Royster hit a solo homer in the first and Horner belted a 420-foot solo blast, his 25th, in the third to cut the deficit to 4-2. The Braves then scored six runs and chased Carlton in the fourth.

Dodgers 5, Cardinals 2

At St. Louis, Bob Welch gave the Dodgers just what they needed, a virtual tie for first place in the National League West with Atlanta.

"We can't worry about the other guy," Welch said. "I just have to concentrate on what I have to do."

Welch had no problems with that against the Cardinals, who had won their last three games. He allowed just one hit after a two-run homer by George Hendrick in the fourth and retired 16 of the last 18 batters he faced.

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St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog, who saw his team pound the Dodgers for 11 runs Monday night, gave the credit to Welch for the diligence.

"He pitched a heck of a game," Herzog said. "We were lucky to get two runs."

Dusty Baker and Pedro Guerrero drove in two runs each to lead the Dodgers.

Cubs 6, Giants 4

At Chicago, Bill Buckner drove in four runs, including a three-run homer that capped a five-run second inning, to lift the Cubs. Bump Wills added three RBIs for Chicago, which won for the fifth time in the last six games while handing the Giants their fourth straight defeat.

Astros 5, Mets 4

At Houston, Phil Garner drilled a run-scoring double with two out in the eighth inning to help the Astros hand the Mets their ninth straight loss.

Pirates 6, Padres 5 (11)

At Pittsburgh, Tony Pena's two-out, 11th-inning single with the bases loaded scored Lee Lacy, to lift the Pirates. After two intentional walks loaded the bases, Pena delivered a single up the middle to make a winner of Kent Tekvise.

Expos 5, Reds 1

At Cincinnati, Scott Sanderson scored three runs in snuffing a personal seven-game losing streak and Gary Carter clubbed his 25th homer to lead the Expos.

Health of linemen critical to Utes' success, says Stobart

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — First-year football coach Chuck Stobart says Utah faces an uphill battle in the Western Athletic Conference this fall because his Utes have few experienced reserves in the offensive and defensive lines.

"If we can stay healthy and avoid injuries to our linemen, we could be a factor in the WAC race this year," Stobart said Tuesday. "But, we'll still begin of the underdogs."

He predicted six-time defending champion Brigham Young and Wyoming will be the favorites again this fall, during a meeting with sports writers and broadcasters as part of the annual WAC Skywriters Tour.



Stobart faces a major problem in keeping his team healthy since two of his first three games are on the road at Arizona State and Texas.

"You have to learn how to win those kinds of games to be a champion," Stobart says. "I hope we can rise to the occasion against both Arizona State and Texas and yet still come out of the games in good shape physically."

The Utes should have a fairly easy opener, at home Sept. 4 against rebuilding Montana State. But, then it's on the road to Tempe, Ariz., Sept. 11 and to Austin, Texas, Sept. 18 for the Sun Devils and Longhorns.

"Then we have a week off to regroup and prepare for the WAC," says the first-year coach who came to Utah from the head job at Toledo University where he had a 9-3 team last year.

"If we come out of those two road games (Arizona State and Texas) with no major injuries and solid performances, we'll then have momentum for the WAC."

He also predicts Utah could have one of the outstanding quarterbacks in the conference this fall in sophomore Ken Vierra. In 1981 Vierra started two games for injured senior Tyce Ferguson and won both for the Utes. He completed 33 passes for 723 yards during the season, for seven touchdowns. And he had no interceptions.

Vierra ended the season leading the WAC in passing efficiency with a 182.9 rating. But he didn't have enough

attempts to qualify nationally for the NCAA's passing crown — won by BYU All America Jim McMahon with a rating of 155.0.

"Right now Ken is our No. 1 quarterback," Stobart says. "He's a heady player who is also poised and smart. By the time he's a senior, he should be an outstanding quarterback."

But, the man Stobart had planned to use behind Vierra — freshman Mike Curtin from Salt Lake City — won't be in uniform for the Utes.

Curtin was Utah Prep Class 3-A MVP last year and had signed a national letter of intent to enroll at Utah. But Stobart says the

quarterback has apparently decided to play at Yale University. He said Ivy League schools do not honor letters of intent.

"We'll be putting a lot of pressure on Vierra this fall, and how he handles it will go a long way in determining our success," Stobart added.

Utah will have a veteran group joining Vierra in the backfield from the team that went 6-2-1 last year — led by running backs Carl Monroe and Hiltia Jonsson and wide receivers Tony Graham and Tex Wise.

Monroe and Jonsson both averaged more than five yards per attempt last year, rushing for 522 and 395 yards respectively.

A special season

First-year women's team off to regionals

By MARV CLEMONS
 Times-News sports editor

BELLEVUE — Patty Stroud, a pregnant third baseman, promises the Sawtooth Wood Products softball team.

Almost four months into her pregnancy, Stroud could be thinking about trading her bat for a bassinette in a few months. For now, it's time to worry about bad-hop grounders as the softball season enters the glory stage.

Stroud and her teammates, a bit amazed at their good fortune the past few weeks, are going to the Pacific Northwest Regional Women's Class B Softball Tournament in Eugene, Ore. this weekend. Sawtooth will be one of three Idaho teams in the five-state tourney. There are several hundred Class B women's teams in the region and less than 20 qualify for regionals.

Three weeks ago Sawtooth took third place in the District Five tournament at Rupert. After its last game, Coach Jim Dixon was informed that the team had qualified for the state tourney the following week in Idaho Falls.

Financially unprepared for the travel that accompanies more competition, the

"We may have to get the pork and beans out and sit around the campfire, but this team has a lot of heart and we're going to go for it."

—Capt. Margaret Youdall

team scraped up enough greenbacks to trek to Idaho Falls. Sawtooth finished second to Wapi of Idaho Falls after becoming the first team into the title round with a semifinal win over Wapi. Wapi, however, came back to record back-to-back wins.

That setback didn't douse the Sawtooth spirit, Dixon said.

"Before the finals games we were just kinda sitting there thinking 'this is it, the end of the season' when somebody tells us that we've qualified for the regional tournament," he said. "Heck, we didn't even know there was a state tournament when we entered district."

Having spent \$600 to attend the state event held just over 100 miles from Bellevue, the Sawtooth team thought making a trip to Eugene was out of the question.

Enter the Sawtooth spirit once again.

"The players just started talking about going to regionals being a once-in-a-lifetime experience," team captain Margaret Youdall said. "We may have to get the pork and beans out and sit around the campfire, but this team has a lot of heart and we're going to go for it."

The cost, Youdall estimates, is a minimum of \$600. A fund-raising dance was held at Whiskey Jacks in Retchum last week and \$350 was handed over to the team to help with expenses. The band "Stetson" donated its talent.

Sawtooth will try to do its best at regionals.

The first-year team was formed last April when Youdall had three other players from the Halley-based Food Team start a new club. Youdall coached her husband's (Hugh) firm into sponsoring the team. Dixon, who has five years of softball coaching experience in the men's ranks, was named the skipper.

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Members of the Sawtooth Wood Products softball team include (front row, left to right) Patty Stroud, Karen Morrison and Kim Lang; (second row) Jane Majors, Vicki Mattison, Nancie Thompson, Lisa Cochran, Amber Macey and Meg Mazzocchi; (back row) Coach Jim Dixon, Bernie Girton, Sally Blades and Captain Margaret Youdall.

Stabler signs with Saints, to practice today

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Free agent Ken Stabler Tuesday agreed to a contract to become backup quarterback for the New Orleans Saints.

Stabler will report for a physical examination today and is expected to practice in the afternoon.

"If we hadn't sat down and worked this out, I would have just gone head and necked," Stabler said.

The Saints' backup quarterback Dave Wilson was injured in the club's exhibition opener against the Houston Oilers. Wilson was sidelined for the season after undergoing surgery for torn knee ligaments.

Stabler became a free agent when he was fired by Houston before training camp began this year. He was given the go-ahead Monday to sign with an NFL team despite an investigation into claims he associated with gamblers.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Stabler was expected to act as backup to 11-year Saints starter Archie Manning, who suffered a bruised forearm in last Saturday's 6-3 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

"He's going to be a player," said Saints spokesman Rusty Kasmerisky. "Whether he sits on the bench is up to him."

Stabler's signing left in doubt the future of long-time backup Bobby Scott. The Saints had been expected to release Scott before Wilson's injury.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle met with Stabler Monday and announced he could sign with any of the 38 NFL clubs. However, he cautioned Stabler that any future association with "undesirable" could lead to severe penalties, including Stabler's suspension from the league.

The Saints must sign Stabler for either the minimum salary dictated by the league or the amount of his old contract with Houston, believed to be \$450,000 a year.

Stabler, 36, was obtained by the Oilers in a 1980 trade

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with Oakland for then-Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini. He was drafted by the Raiders in the second round of the 1968 NFL draft.

Wilson, who had been expected to challenge Manning for his starting job, and veteran safety Tommy Myers were placed on injured reserve Tuesday.

Seven Saints were placed on injured reserve and six other players were cut as the team reduced its roster to 49.

The Saints Tuesday attended the first of a series of drug education seminars designed to inform team members about alcohol and drug effects, costs and legalities.

- The New York Jets got down to the mandatory 70-man roster limit by placing six players on injured reserve list — including their second and fifth round draft picks — and putting two others on waivers. Placed on injured reserve were second-round pick Reggie McElroy, a guard-tackle from West Texas State; and No. 5 pick Mark Jeru, a linebacker from Washington.
- Veteran cornerback Roland Lawrence and eight other players were waived by Atlanta. The Falcons also placed three players on the injured reserve list, while running back Eddie Meyers of the Navy was put on military reserve. Lawrence, a 10-year veteran, missed the entire 1981 season with a patellar fracture.
- Buffalo announced the waiving of two players, running back Richard Crump of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M and strong safety Terry Love of Murray State.
- Baltimore cut 21 players, including the son of Miami Dolphins head coach Don Shula, to reach the mandatory 70-player limit. Wide receiver David Shula, who played in

all 16 games last year as the team's primary punt returner, was the only player waived who was active with the Colts last year. Two of the team's 12 draft choices also did not make it past Coach Frank Kush's first roster reduction. Center Tony Berryhill, a ninth-round choice from Clemson University, and Tom Deery, a safety chosen in the 10th round from Widener College, were released.

- Miami activated veteran wide receiver Nat Moore, fullback Woody Bennett and reserve cornerback Eddie Taylor from the injured list and all turned out for both practices. Starting cornerback Don McNeal also began work Tuesday for the first time after injuring his ribs Aug. 6 in a scrimmage against the New Orleans Saints.
- Pittsburgh released two rookies and placed three players on the injured reserve list. The Steelers cut tight end Mike Hirm, a ninth-round draft choice out of Central Michigan, and wide receiver Billy Evans, a free agent out of West Virginia.
- Cleveland cut little-used free agents Ron McCall, a wide receiver, and Phil Blatcher, a running back. The Browns also announced that backup fullback Cleo Miller was admitted to the hospital for tests Monday night after complaining of a severe headache. There was no immediate indication of the cause of the headaches.
- Green Bay reached placed three players, including veteran wide receiver Fred Nixon, on the injured reserve list. Nixon was placed on the list with a leg injury.
- Philadelphia placed seven players on the injured reserve list and activated two others to the non-football-related injury list. Those placed on injured reserve were a pair of veterans — linebacker Steve Wagner and running back Steve Atkins.
- Washington placed ninth-round draft pick defense back Ken Coffey on the injured reserve list to pare their roster.



KENNY STABLER Welcomed back into NFL

Sports briefs

Jerome hosts horseshoe meet

JEROME — The Idaho State Horseshoe Association's state playoffs will be conducted in Jerome this weekend.

Class competition for men ranging from 15 percent to 38-38 percent plus boys and girls juniors and women's 0-25 percent, will be held Saturday. The top three classes will crown champions Sunday.

The times schedule for Saturday includes:

- 9:15 a.m., boys and girls juniors; 9:45, men's 0-15 percent class; 12:15 p.m., men's 0-15 percent class and women's 16-21 percent; 1:30, men's 22-27 percent; 4 p.m., women's 0-25 percent and men's 28-33 percent, and 5 p.m., men's 34-38 percent.
- Sunday, 9:30 a.m., women's 28 and over; 9:45, men's 39-44 and over, and 10 a.m., men's 45 percent.

Strachan might change plea

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former New Orleans Saints' running back Mike Strachan was expected to change his innocent plea to guilty on a federal cocaine distribution charge during arraignment Wednesday.

The plea change would place an Aug. 30 trial at which several former and current Saints players were expected to testify they purchased cocaine from Strachan. The arraignment was scheduled for 10 a.m. EDT.

U.S. Attorney John Volz Tuesday declined comment on the arraignment, but a Saints' lawyer earlier indicated Strachan's attorneys and federal prosecutors were negotiating a plea bargain.

"I know they have been trying to plea bargain for ages, both sides," said Saints' general counsel Russell Schonekas. "That is not unusual."

Heart attack kills 14-year-old

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — A "healthy and robust" high school football player collapsed on the field during an apparent heart attack Tuesday and died soon afterward at a hospital, school officials said.

Robert Novak, 14, of Wealeyville in eastern Erie County, collapsed shortly before 9 a.m. EDT as he and other Iroquois High School team members began a run around a track, officials said.

An ambulance was called and the youth, who had gone into full cardiac arrest, was attended to by attendants on the way to Hamot Medical Center, said a school district spokesman. However, Novak went into cardiac arrest again and died in the hospital emergency room.

USFL grabs Winnipeg coach

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) — Ray Jauch, head coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers since 1978, Tuesday became the Canadian Football League's first defector to the newly formed United States Football League, taking a front office and coaching post with the yet unnamed Washington Redskins.

"I think it's going to be a very viable commodity," Jauch said of the new league as he sat beside red-eyed Bombers' general manager Earl Lunsford to announce he would leave the Bombers at the end of the current season. "If I didn't think it had a future, I would not leave an established league."

Jauch, who has coached in the CFL since 1966, said he would become the vice-president and head coach of the Washington team, working alongside an old pal from his playing days with the Iowa Hawkeyes, Washington general manager Dick Myers.

Shotguns rake Ayala's home

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Shotgun blasts were fired at the home of junior middleweight boxer Tony Ayala twice in a 24-hour period, police said Tuesday.

Four blasts were reported by neighbors early Tuesday. The house also was peppered with bullets early Monday. Ayala, who is unbeaten in 21 fights and is ranked No. 2 in the world, left San Antonio last Thursday and currently is staying near his managers and promoters in northern New Jersey.

At least one of Tuesday's shots hit the front door and two more blasts were aimed through a front window, said police officer T. Manduca. It appeared someone got out of a car and fired the shots from the curb, he said.

Police said Tuesday they had no suspects in the shooting.

Kirkland, Taiwan post wins

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Mike Adams hit a two-run homer in the second inning Tuesday to lead Kirkland, Wash., to a 5-3 victory over Sarasota, Fla., in the Little League Baseball World Series.

In the opening game of the first round, Chou Kun-yun scattered six hits and Pu-Tzu Town hitters belted three home runs in the fifth inning to lead the Taiwanese to an 8-2 triumph over Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Adams' homer followed a double by Erik Jonson and broke a 2-2 tie.

Cody Webster, a 5-foot-5, 12-year-old right-hander who weighs 170 pounds, hurled a four-hitter for Kirkland. He struck out 14 and walked nine, including four in the first and three in the last inning.

Bucks interested in Cowsens

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee Bucks coach Don Nelson said Tuesday he is trying to work out a compensation package for Dave Cowens, the former Boston Celtics center who wants to return to basketball.

But Nelson, a former teammate of Cowens at Boston, said he is being hindered by the refusal of Boston general manager Red Auerbach to allow him to talk directly to Cowens.

"Red wants to get a deal set with us that would satisfy him before he will allow us to talk to Cowens," said Nelson. "If we can do that, we will give him permission to try to work out a contract with the Celtics. Then if we could do that, we'd call them back."

Court asked to void WTBS pact

ATLANTA (UPI) — ABC Television and its local affiliate Tuesday asked the Georgia Supreme Court to stop Ted Turner's "SuperStation" from broadcasting 19 college football games this season.

The motion for an injunction pending appeal said American Broadcasting Companies Inc., ABC Sports Inc. and Cox Broadcasting Corp., owner of WBS-TV in Atlanta, would suffer irreparable harm if the National Collegiate Athletic Association was allowed to fulfill its \$17.5 million agreement with Turner.

Fullton County Superior Court Judge Frank M. Ehrhidge had refused to grant — the network — an injunction Monday, citing the expense of preparations Turner's flagship station, WTBS, has made for the Sept. 2 start of the NCAA's supplemental series of football games.

The network and WBS-TV asked the court to suspend Ehrhidge's order until the case can be appealed through the state courts.

In a motion, attorneys for ABC and WBS said the network has agreed to pay the NCAA \$131,750,000 for exclusive rights to "free, over-the-air" broadcast of college football. The

motion said Turner paid \$17.5 million — \$10 million more than his nearest competitor — for a supplemental series of 19 games intended for cable broadcast only.

WTBS, the nation's first "super station," originates in the Atlanta area — where it can be seen for free — but its signal is picked up by a satellite that retransmits it to subscribing cable systems for viewing by people who pay for the service. Turner, who pioneered the concept, also owns Cable News Network.

"The ABC-NCAA contract clearly and unambiguously precludes and excludes the live, free, over-the-air television broadcast of the 1982-1983 NCAA supplementary series of college football games and such exclusion is a valuable right clearly bargained for by ABC Sports Inc. and is one of the rights for which ABC and ABC Sports Inc. obligated itself to pay \$131,750,000," said the motion.

It said WBS-TV, the local ABC affiliate, would suffer financially and its "image" would be tarnished if college football games intended for cable viewing were broadcast over the air.

"The 1982-1983 NCAA Supplemental

Series of 19 football games is limited exclusively to cablecast or pay television and does not allow free over-the-air telecast of these games," said the motion.

The network said Ehrhidge was wrong to consider Turner's investment in preparation for live coverage of the supplemental series, noting that ABC had warned WTBS that the SuperStation had no right to make such arrangements. The plaintiffs also said Ehrhidge improperly gave WBS-TV permission to negotiate with the NCAA for coverage of two University of Georgia and two Georgia Tech games.

"Under the circumstances that exist, this remedy has no value to WBS-TV," said the motion.

Canada falls to Spain in cage play

CALI, Colombia (UPI) — Spain, behind Candido Sibillo's short jumper with 2:44 left and Juan San Epifanio's 3 points down the stretch, defeated Canada Tuesday night at the IX World Basketball Championships.

Earlier, Ian Davies scored 30 points and Australia downed Colombia 72-63.

Spain is in first place in the seven-team standings with 16 points. Canada lost its first game and is in sixth place with 5 points. Losers are awarded 1 point.

In the second round tonight, Spain meets the Soviet Union, the only undefeated team in the tournament. A victor would give the Soviets undisputed possession of first place before Saturday's championship.

Canada took a 46-42 halftime lead behind 18 points from Jay Triano and 14 from Leo Rautins. But Spain rallied behind reserves Wayne Brabender, Juan de La Cruz and Ignacio Solozaball.

San Epifanio led Spain with 16 points and De La Cruz and Solozaball each had 14. For Canada, Rautins had 28 points, Triano 22 and Ken Larson 15.

Australia, capitalizing on poor shooting by Colombia, led 19-6 after seven minutes and 49-27 at the half. Colombia cut it to 46-41 before Davies hit two straight baskets to give the Aussies a 9-point edge. Australia pushed its lead to 65-48 with five minutes remaining before Colombia rallied at the finish.

Eight NASL teams begin playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The North American Soccer League, with two of its prestige teams banished to the sidelines, opens its playoff season tonight with four games.

With eight of 14 clubs still alive for a shot at the Sept. 18 Soccer Bowl in San Diego, the league enters a post-season conspicuous by two absences — the Tampa Bay Rowdies and the Chicago Sting.

In a season marked by vast underachievement, Tampa Bay gave up more goals than any other team in the league, finished at 12-20 and missed the playoffs for the first time in the eight years of the franchise.

The defending champion Sting had about as much to show for the season as the Chicago Sting. Chicago, 15-19, was last in the East and became the first team to win the Soccer Bowl and be bounced from the playoffs the following year.

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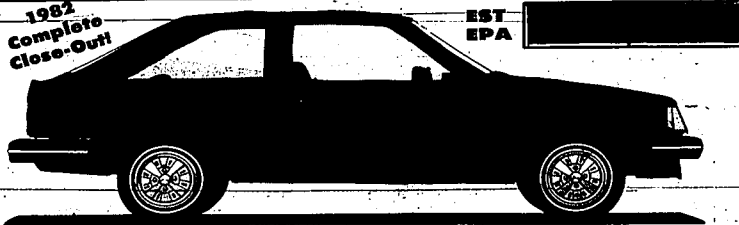
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The very word picnic comes from the French. It would seem almost natural to team it with chic.

Pique-nique is a simple combination, in French, of two words: pick and trifle. Americans took it from there and ran. They ran to the woods, they ran out on the back patio, they ran to selected spots (as in parking lots) to eat from the tables of station wagons. In typical American fashion, they also streamlined the name.

And, on the way, they brought chic. Which, of course, means an easy elegance. And if you thought that word came from the French, look a little further back. Chic is derived from the German word, schick, which means to put in order.

Perhaps that's why chicken (if you'll forgive the pun) is so much a part of our picnics. First you can pick the chicken up in your hands, and although it can never be classified a trifle, it has class and puts any picnic in order.

Since we already have started with the chicken, in planning this chic picnic, let's get to it. No need to do a lot of preparing when you use frozen fully cooked fried chicken parts that are ready to be placed on aluminum foil over the grill.

South African rock lobster brings elegance to the pique-nique. This succulent seafood from the icy waters off the coast of South Africa is everybody's favorite. And it happens that it complements chicken beautifully. Rather than the ubiquitous surf 'n turf, why not surf 'n chicken? The mates go together and so does the sight of the golden chicken cooking next to the bright red of the rock lobster tails.

And who wouldn't pick up the desserts? Individual Blueberry Triangles. Convenient and economical frozen pie crust shells are shaped to hold a filling of the luscious fresh blueberries that are now in the marketplace. And bowls of blueberries are the stylish accent, for snackers to dip into while the chicken and rock lobster are doing their dramatic thing on the grill. Children especially will come often for handfuls of this nutritious all-American berry right from the bowls, before the main event and after. Not to worry, blueberries won't spoil anyone's appetite.

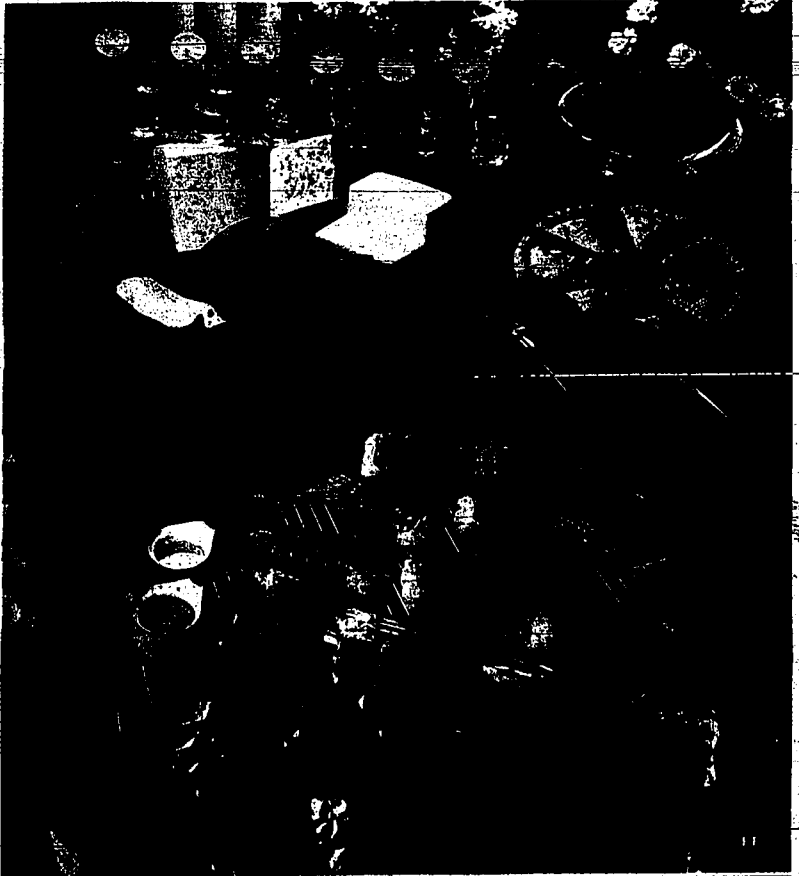
Round out the meal with a selection of Danish Cheeses. That way, young and old can select their favorites from the famed distinctive Danish Blue, Creamy Havarti; mild Fontina or firm-textured Danbo with caraway. Remember, all Danish Cheeses are natural in color and flavor. These wholesome, satisfying Danish Cheeses can be simple or sophisticated; either way they are sliceable, easy to serve — and definitely chic.

To enjoy before, during and after the meal, the proper picnic offers a variety of Angostura Coolers. The blend of different herbs and spices that is Angostura aromatic bitters does interesting things for all sorts of drinks, from the low-calorie, low-salt seltzer water tall drink favored by more and more diet-conscious people across the country, to wine spritzers and slightly harder libations.

Whatever the pleasure of the guests, this picnic offers it. Which is what makes it not only a happy occasion, but chic! In other words, a very distinctly pique-nique.

DANISH CHEESE TRAY

Clockwise, starting right rear:
 Danish Blue Cheese, blue-veined, sharp distinctive flavor.
 Creamy Havarti, creamy, a favorite of mild cheese lovers; Danish Fontina, mild to full flavor (red rind);
 Danbo with caraway seeds, light yellow, mild with firm texture.



Pique-Nique Chicken Banquet

Prepare grill and coals. Line grill rack with heavy-duty aluminum foil. Arrange frozen fully cooked fried chicken parts in a single layer on foil. Grill about 30 minutes or until chicken is heated through and crispy, turning frequently.

SESAME-CHINESE MUSTARD SAUCE

- 6 tablespoons dry mustard
- 1/4 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup milk or light cream
- 3 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds
- 1-1/2 teaspoons sesame oil (optional)
- 1 package (60 oz.) heat & serve frozen fully cooked fried chicken

In small bowl, combine mustard and hot water, stirring until smooth. Stir in soy sauce, milk, corn syrup, sesame seeds and oil. Grill chicken according to instructions above. Brush with sauce during the last 15 minutes of cooking. Makes about 1 cup sauce.

WHITE LIME LIGHTENING

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- Grated peel and juice from 2 limes (about 2 eggs, grated peel, 1/4 cup juice)
- 1 teaspoon horseradish
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar (optional)
- 1 package (60 oz.) heat & serve frozen fully cooked fried chicken

In small bowl, combine mayonnaise, lime peel and juice, horseradish, and sugar. Grill chicken according to instructions above. Serve lime mayonnaise as dipping sauce for grilled chicken. Makes about 1-1/3 cups sauce.

Barbecued South African Rock Lobster Tails

Thaw rock lobster tails. Cut underside membrane around edge and remove. Grasp tail in both hands and crack shell firmly lengthwise, to prevent curling. Or insert skewers to keep tails flat. Place tails flesh side toward heat first and grill from 4-7 minutes. Turn, brush with Orange Butter and continue grilling an additional 5-15 minutes, depending on size of tails and heat output. When rock lobster meat loses its translucency and is opaque, it is done. Serve with Angostura Mushroom Sauce.

ORANGE-BUTTER

- 1 (6 oz.) can frozen orange juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/4 teaspoon aromatic bitters
- 1/2 cup butter

Combine undiluted orange juice concentrate, lemon juice, mustard, onion powder and aromatic bitters in saucepan. Heat slowly, stirring, until mixture comes to a boil; boil 1 minute. Melt butter in small skillet over barbecue fire. Add seasoned juice, stirring to blend thoroughly. Use to baste South African rock lobster tails and serve remaining sauce for dipping. Makes about 1 cup sauce.

ANGOSTURA MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 1/2 lb. butter
- 2 tablespoons aromatic bitters
- 2 tablespoons each of diced mushrooms, chopped onion, chopped celery, chopped green olives

Melt half of butter. Stir in aromatic bitters. Sauté mushrooms, onion, celery. Add remaining butter and olives. Use as a sauce for dipping. Makes about 1 cup sauce.

Individual Blueberry Triangles

- 1 package (12 oz.) two 9-inch deep dish frozen pie crust shells
- 1 cup fresh blueberries, washed and drained
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon corn starch
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 egg, beaten

Loosen pie shells from rim of pans with edge of knife and pop out of pans. Place each shell on waxed paper; let stand 10 minutes. With scissors cut each shell into quarters.

Toas blueberries with sugar, corn starch, orange peel, and nutmeg. Divide blueberry mixture among pie quarters. For each quarter, dampen with water along cut edges and rim (just below crimp). Fold one cut edge of crust over blueberries, lining up the two cut edges. Seal edges and rim tightly. Prick tops with fork; brush with egg.

Bake on cookie sheet in 400°F oven for 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes 8 servings.

Low-Salt

Dash aromatic bitters into seltzer water over ice.

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To ice in a tall glass add 3/4 orange juice, 1/4 seltzer water and 3 dashes of aromatic bitters.

Spritzer-Sparker

Dash aromatic bitters into wine spritzers to spark the taste and mellow the color.

Hi-Child Appeal

Start with 1 can each (6 oz.) of frozen orange juice and lemonade. Add 3 cups water, a tablespoon of aromatic bitters and a 28 oz. bottle of ginger ale over ice.

A Votre Santé

Aromatic bitters makes many mixed drinks of stronger stuff taste better. Don't forget the aromatic bitters. It will make the party even more pleasant.

Salmon goes well on picnics

By SHARON SANDERS
Chicago Sun-Times

August is a hattersweet month. Just as we revel in the glorious summer weather, the downhill calendar slide toward Labor Day makes us panic.

Some people combat the fading-summer syndrome with a flurry of outdoor activities such as picnicking. Even if September offers balmy weather, outdoor dining seems somehow out of place amid hectic back-to-school schedules.

The recipe offered here uses frozen bread dough for convenience. Of course, if you have the time and the initiative, homemade bread dough can be substituted. If desired, well-packed tuna can be used instead of salmon. To accompany the salmon bundles, cut up a selection of raw vegetables such as cauliflower, zucchini, radishes, carrots and celery. A necktie salad of flavored, fresh mint makes a refreshing and healthful dessert.

Salmon Bundles
Time: about 1 hour
Cost: less than \$3.45

- 1 (1 1/2-ounce) can salmon
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon dillweed (fresh or dried)
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 (1-pound) loaf frozen bread dough, thawed

2 tablespoons butter, melted
Drain and flake salmon; reserve 2 tablespoons liquid. Combine salmon with reserved liquid, egg, bread crumbs, onion, parsley, lemon juice and seasonings. Set aside.

Divide bread dough in half; roll into two 9-by-9-inch squares. Fill centers of each with half of salmon mixture; bring 4 corners of dough to center. Pinch all edges tightly to seal. Brush each loaf with butter; pierce tops with fork. Place on greased baking sheet; let rest 20 minutes. Bake in preheated, 375-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cut into wedges; serve warm or cold. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Nectarines With Mint
Time: about 1 hour
Cost: less than \$2.20

- 6 sweet nectarines, ripe but firm
- 2 tablespoons sugar (or more or less to taste)
- Dash of Triple Sec or lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon (packed) fresh mint leaves, chopped
- Whole mint leaves (optional for garnish)

Wash nectarines and peel or not as desired. Slice and toss in a bowl with remaining ingredients, except whole mint leaves. Cover and refrigerate for at least 45 minutes before eating. Garnish with fresh mint leaves in desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Coupons are big business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Coupon-clipping shoppers redeemed 4.5 billion coupons in 1980 at a value of more than \$1 billion, an Agriculture Department economist said Monday. These coupons had an average face value of 2.5 cents each, Anthony Gallo of the department's Economic Research Service said.

A survey by Gallo and two other service economists — Larry Hamm and James Zellner — showed food manufacturers also averaged about 9 cents per coupon in handling, distribution and production expenses.

Four of every five American households cash in on coupons, Gallo said in a telephone interview.

And even those who never use coupons pay a share of their cost, he said.

"About 3.3 cents of every \$10 spent by the consumer goes to cover the gross cost of coupons," Gallo said in the August issue of the Economic Research Service publication "Farmlife."

"However, there is no hard evidence that food prices would drop in the absence of coupons, because manufacturers would shift to other types of advertising," he added.

Despite the price tag, Gallo's survey indicated manufacturers' costs are more than offset by increased sales volume.

The number of coupons has risen dramatically since 1965, when 10 billion coupons were issued, his survey said.

Coupon redemption has not increased at the same pace, Gallo said. He noted that the number of coupons issued between 1974 and 1979 tripled, while redemptions only doubled.

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School Savings!

Tomatoes once seen as poison

By CATHERINE CHAPIN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It's hard to believe America's most popular fruit was once thought as deadly as a snake.

But up until the turn of the century nobody would touch tomatoes, unless the fruit had been boiled at least three hours to get rid of the supposed poison.

Tomatoes were introduced to this country by European colonists, but there's no record of mass production until Thomas Jefferson planted a crop in 1783. Even Jefferson couldn't convince Americans tomatoes were good to eat. The notion persisted that tomatoes were best left alone.

In 1835, Col. Robert G. Johnson took a bold stand in Italy: he ate the tomato by eating one on the Salem, N.J., courthouse steps. He did not "die before morning," as spectators predicted.

Today, tomatoes are the most widely grown plant in backyard gardens. You can barely find a tossed salad without a tomato wedge perched on top.

During summer, tomatoes are so plentiful it seems we can't find enough ways to use them.

But tomatoes are more versatile than most people give them credit for. Forget the salads. Forget stewed tomatoes. Does anyone really like stewed tomatoes?

Do be sure to use the red, ripe tomatoes in season now.

Here are a few of my favorite things to do with what the Italians call *il "apple of gold."*

TOMATO-CHEESE CASSEROLE
1 ripe medium tomato
1 small onion
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 teaspoon oregano
one-third cup grated cheddar cheese
one-third cup seasoned bread crumbs

Skin, seed and chop tomato. To remove skin, place tomato in a pan of boiling water for 20 seconds. The skin will come off easily. To seed, slice the tomato in half after you've peeled it and squeeze gently over the sink.

Chop the onion and saute in butter until translucent. Remove from heat and add bread crumbs (the seasoned type is available in cans at your grocery store), cheese and oregano. Mix thoroughly.

Add the chopped tomato and mix again. Spoon into an individual casserole dish or any small oven-proof dish. Bake at 350 for about 20 minutes.

FRIED TOMATOES WITH BASIL
1 ripe medium tomato
1/4 cup grated cheese
1/2 teaspoon good-quality olive oil
1/4 teaspoon butter

Fresh basil (or another fresh herb, even parsley, if basil isn't available) Slice the tomato thickly. Melt the butter and olive oil in a frying pan over medium heat.

Add the tomato slices and fry on one side for about 1 minute. Turn each, slice and sprinkle with grated cheese. You can use any cheese - cheddar and Swiss are the easiest to grate. Sprinkle with chopped basil.

Continue to fry until cheese melts. If this seems to take too long, cover the pan to speed the melting.

Have tried tomatoes with eggs for breakfast - or with broiled fish or chicken for dinner.

CHAPIN'S BLOODY MARY
(OK, so you can't use a whole tomato for this. But a spicy Bloody Mary goes well with eggs and the fried tomatoes for Sunday brunch.)

1 jigger vodka
1 individual-size can tomato or veg. etable juice
Juice from 1 lemon or lime wedge
Dash Tabasco sauce
Dash Worcestershire sauce
Fill glass with ice and add vodka. Squeeze lemon or lime wedge into glass and then drop the wedge into the glass. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. You can leave out the vodka if you like. Then the drink is called a Virgin Mary.

Bags no cheaper

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A brown bag lunch for students isn't necessarily a bargain.

School food service officials in Virginia and several other states say a lunch packed at home may be more expensive than a more nutritious meal bought at school.

Their views were expressed in a recent release from the USDA News Center in Washington, D.C.

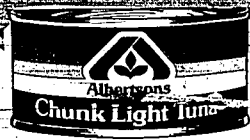
The Fairfax County, Va. food service office compared the cost of two home-packed bag lunches with two identical and unnecessary comparable bag lunches bought at school.

One contained a turkey sandwich on a roll, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit and milk. The other consisted of a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, with raisins, fruit and milk. In both cases, the milk was bought at school.

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Willetta Warberg

Cucumbers are more than pickles

Times-News correspondent

Cucumbers innocuous? That's hardly true! The pleasantly plentiful cucumber can be turned into some startlingly fresh and delicious goods.

True, cucumbers don't post much right now. True, cucumbers are good for pickle making. And, true, there are cucumber-filling positions in salads, sandwiches and appetizer platters.

Take a little time and mix it with the imagination. Develop some of your own other-than-pickle cucumber concoctions. Or try one of our cucumber specialties.

DILLED CUCUMBER PUDDING

- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups shredded cucumber, remove seeds and drain
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 1 small clove garlic, peeled and mashed
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 cup dill weed
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

Preheat oven to 325° F. In mixing bowl, beat egg yolks until lightened in color. Stir in eggs, milk, shredded cucumbers, salt, grated onion, mashed garlic, white pepper and dill weed. Sift together flour and baking powder; blend into egg mixture.

In bowl, beat egg whites until they form soft peaks. Fold egg whites gently into egg yolk mixture. Grease bottom of 1-quart baking dish. Gently scrape cucumber mixture into baking dish. Place dish in a pan of hot water. Bake 1 hour or until firm. Serve immediately from oven as side-dish for baked or grilled fish. (Makes 6 servings.)

CUCUMBER MAYONNAISE

Finely chop 1 cup of real mayonnaise, thoroughly blend in 1/4 cup minced, seeded and peeled cucumber. To prepare cucumber for mixing, sprinkle minced cucumber with salt and refrigerate 30 minutes. Drain thoroughly before mixing. Serve as you would tartar sauce.

COLD CREAM OF CUCUMBER SOUP

- 4 large cucumbers, peeled, seeded and sliced
- 2 pats butter or margarine
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup chicken or beef broth
- 1 cup chilled light cream
- 1 cup dairy sour cream, salt and white pepper, season to taste
- chopped chives for garnish

In saucepan cook for 10 minutes the sliced cucumbers in butter or margarine.

Meanwhile in another saucepan, simmer together for 10 minutes the milk, ground onion and ground cardamom. Blend flour into the cooked cucumber slices. When blended, gradually add chicken or beef broth, stirring constantly. Blend the onion mixture into cucumber mixture; simmer combined mixture another 10 minutes, stirring.

Some salads create their own name

By KIM UPTON
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Restaurant salads have a lot in common: greens, vinegar, oil and freshly cracked pepper. Sometimes they include little else.

But nestled among the greenery are a few salads so distinctive, that they have come to represent the restaurant for which they were created. Whether they were created as signature pieces or not, they have become among the best-dressed foods in their own right. Some salads, in fact, have overshadowed the restaurant that gave them birth. Among those that have is Caesar's salad.

Ironically, this, probably the most famous salad in the United States, was created in Tijuana, Mexico. Developed by an Italian immigrant named Caesar Cardini, it was first made in the 20s as a mix of romaine lettuce and very garlicky croutons tossed with a blend of olive oil, freshly grated pepper, anchovies and fresh lemon juice. All is mixed with a raw or cooked egg and grated parmesan.

Another all-American great is the Waldorf salad. Oscar Tschirky, maitre d' at the famous New York hotel, the Waldorf-Astoria, created this salad in the 1890s for a fancy dinner to which society people came from Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Another famous salad is the Cobb salad. First served at the Hollywood Brown Derby in the 1930s, it took its name from its creator, Robert Cobb, president of the restaurant group that owns it. As the story goes, he improvised the dish from leftovers. The leftovers included a good blue cheese, chicken, avocado, bacon, hard-cooked eggs, herbs, tomatoes and a variety of salad greens, diced fine. Everything was tossed together.

Remove cucumber mixture from heat and press through a fine sieve. When slightly cooled, stir in cream. Cover; chill a few hours. When ready to serve, stir in cold dairy sour cream and season to taste with salt and white pepper. Serve in individual chilled bowls and sprinkle tops with chopped chives. (Makes 6 to 8 servings.)

HOT CREAM OF CUCUMBER SOUP

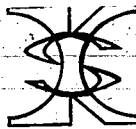
- 4 large cucumbers, unpeeled and diced
- 2 large leeks, washed well and

- sliced
- 1 large, peeled potato diced
- 2 springs parsley
- 2 cups chicken or beef broth
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 cup heavy cream

In saucepan, combine cucumbers, leeks, potato, parsley, chicken or beef broth, salt, turmeric and dry mustard; cover and simmer 1 hour or until vegetables are mushy. Press soup

base mixture through a fine sieve. Heat when ready to serve. Remove from heat and stir in heavy cream and white pepper. Pour into individual warm soup bowls. (Makes 6 to 8 servings.)

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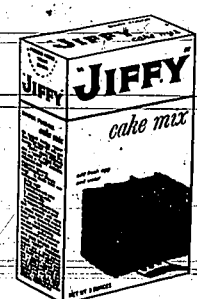
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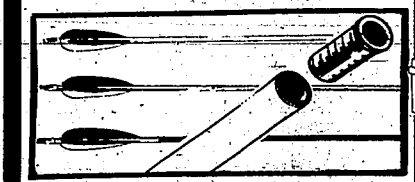


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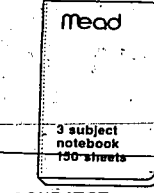
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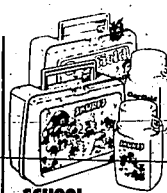
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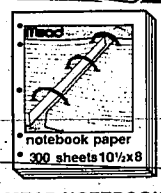
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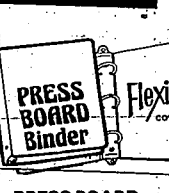
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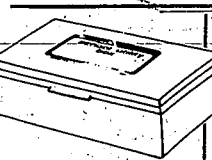
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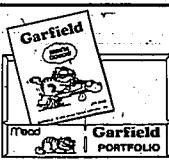
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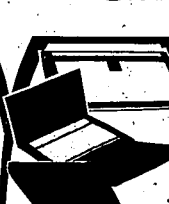
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For adults, and children too, the occasion can be a learning experience as well. A short trip to the library will uncover a wealth of information for trivia and other games... the state flower (hibiscus), the highest Mountain (Mauna Kea), number of islands in the Hawaiian chain (130), name of island where Pearl Harbor is located (Oahu), who discovered them (Captain Cook), when (1778), what did he name them (Sandwich Islands), etc.

Sugarcane and pineapples are the major agricultural crops and Hawaii is one of the world's leading producers of canned pineapple. Chinese laborers were the first large group of immigrants to work in the sugar industry. Others who were attracted to the islands were Portuguese, Germans, Japanese, Puerto Ricans, Koreans and Americans. The resulting blend of food customs developed into what is known as Hawaiian cuisine today.

This cuisine combines the native pineapple with the soy, water chestnuts, coconuts and rice that the immigrants brought with them. In fact, rice is now a basic part of the cuisine — doing what rice has done for centuries — adapt, blend, combine with, and become a part of the cuisine of each country where it has been introduced. Rice was brought to the United States about the same time that Captain Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands. Today the United States is the largest exporter of rice in the world!

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- 1 package, 16 oz., frankfurters, cut in 1-inch pieces
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- 3 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 can, 8 oz., sliced water chestnuts, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper, optional
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

In a 10-inch skillet, cook franks in oil until lightly browned, about 5

minutes. Add pineapple juice, broth, honey, catsup, vinegar and cornstarch dissolved in soy sauce. Cook, stirring until clear and thickened. Stir in pineapple, water chestnuts and green pepper. Cook until green pepper is tender crisp, about 4 minutes. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. (Makes 6 servings.)

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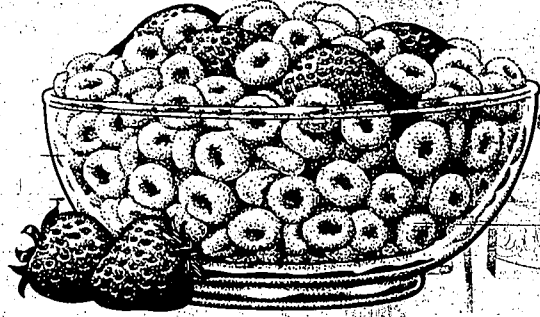
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It's time to enjoy corn many ways

By ELAINE TAIT
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It's here and, as usual, it's wonderful. Corn, fresh from the fields, sweet and bursting with milky goodness, has finally arrived in large amounts.

Boll it, bake it, steam it and you still won't get enough of this summer treasure.

Queen is the variety that most of us recognize and approve of, but watch out. In a year or two, we should be seeing something called "sweet gene" corn, hybridized so that there are some extra-sweet kernels bred into every ear. The names to look for in the near future are Sugar Loaf, Symphony, Golden Nectar, Honeycomb and Sugar Time.

It is doubtful that anyone reading this does not already know that corn should be cooked as soon as possible after picking, that it should be cooked briefly and without salt in the water. That said, we'll go on to recipes.

Corn Oysters, so named because they resemble fried oysters, are an old favorite, and our recipe is traditional with a twist in that it is spiked with chopped scallions.

Corn Skillet is a quick cooking combination of corn, onion, green pepper and sweet red pepper sautéed in butter and oil then sprinkled with cheese. It's a fine dish for a family meal, hearty and satisfying.

Scalloped Corn, on the other hand, is a company dish, accented with silvered almonds, water chestnuts and mushrooms and made rich and wonderful with a chicken and cream sauce.

Crunchy Chicken Corn Salad is a secret way to use leftover chicken and macadamia nuts (as suggested) or other less expensive nuts. The dressing lets you add as much curvy as you like.

Cold Vegetable Soup is another way to use leftover corn, this time in combination with other summer vegetables. The soup doesn't cook but rather gains in flavor from overnight refrigeration.

Finally, Corn Rice Casserole gives you a choice of using freshly cooked or leftover corn in a cheese-enriched dish that's sturdy enough to be a supper main course for the family.

CORN OYSTERS
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon each: salt and baking powder
3 ears corn, cut from cob
1 tablespoon milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 tablespoons finely chopped scallion
Deep fat for frying
Salt, pepper
Combine flour, salt and baking powder. Combine corn and milk. Beat egg thoroughly and add with butter and scallions to corn mixture. If mixture seems too dry, add additional milk by the teaspoonful. Drop a tablespoon of batter at a time into hot fat in a skillet. Saute until brown, turning once. Drain on paper toweling. Salt and pepper to taste. Makes 12 to 16 pieces.

CORN SKILLET
8 ears corn
1 large onion, sliced
1 green pepper, chopped
1 sweet red pepper, chopped
1/2 cup each butter and salad oil
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Salt, pepper
Remove kernels from cobs and set aside. In large skillet, saute onion and peppers in two tablespoons butter and oil until soft. Add remaining butter, oil and corn and cook, over medium heat, about four minutes or until corn is heated through. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes six servings.

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BOSTON (UPI) — A lot of people think Winsor was onto something when sticking to honey and avoiding white table sugar. They think if they do the same thing, they'll somehow be healthier for it.

University and hospital nutritionists say they're wrong. To the human digestive system, honey and most other natural sugars are the same.

In separate telephone interviews, three nutritionists also disagreed with people who say white sugar is a killer — although it can be harmful if misused.

Many people eat too much sugar of all types and not enough of other foods to get the nutrients necessary for health, said Dr. Simone Adams, chief of the nutrition section at the University of Connecticut's John Dempsey Medical Center.

"People are not interested when you say eat something in moderation, because it's not glamorous enough," Dr. Adams said. "As far as I'm concerned, sugar has a role to play. I just think it's been abused."

More than 100 chemicals are defined as sugar but only glucose is useful to the body, she said.

All other kinds of sugar, all carbohydrates, and sometimes other nutrients, are broken down into glucose, she added.

People store about a half-day's worth of energy in their livers in the form of glycogen, a glucose product. After that's used up, they start on stored fat, she said.

If you've eaten nothing slow-burning, such as protein, a feeling of tiredness or low energy can follow while the body begins converting its own energy stores.

"Anybody who doesn't eat for four or five hours is probably going to feel tired, sluggish, whatever. It's because they haven't eaten at all," said nutritionist Nancy Teiger of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital.

She said the exceptions are diabetics and those with reactive hypoglycemia. Diabetics produce too little insulin. Reactive hypoglycemia, an extremely rare disorder, is over-production of insulin, Ms. Teiger said.

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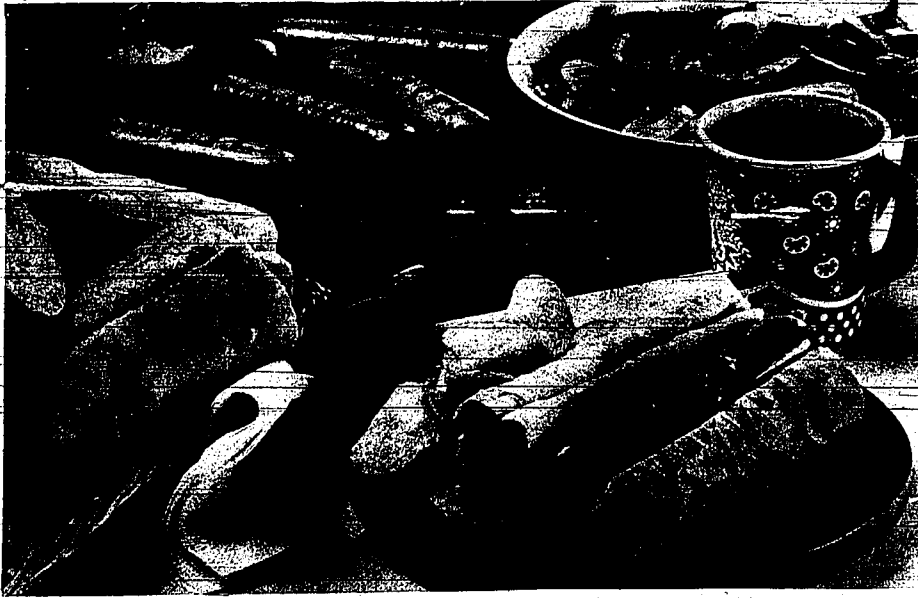
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There are as many styles and sizes of hot dogs as there are events to enjoy them. The most popular franks are either all beef or a combination of beef and pork and are packaged in a vacuum wrap. Their freshness date tells how long the product stays fresh if unopened. Once opened, the franks should be used within a week.

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- 1 pound frank furters, 8 to 10 per pound
- 2 tablespoon oil
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 1 large green pepper, cut into thin strips
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- 1/4 cup water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 8-10 five-inch pieces French bread (2-3 inch diameter)

Cook onions in oil in large skillet until lightly browned, stirring frequently. Add green and red pepper strips and cook slowly 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add water, salt and Italian seasoning. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover tightly and simmer 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, place frank furters on grill over ash-covered coals so frank furters are 3 to 4 inches from the coals. Broil at moderate temperature 8 to 10 minutes, turning occasionally. Cut down center of each piece of bread to open but not separate.

Serve frank furters on bread with pepper relish. Yield: 8 to 10 sandwiches.

Grapes go fancy

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
Chicago Sun-Times

Most of the grapes we eat today are Old World grapes of the species *Vitis vinifera*. They are sensitive to climate fluctuations and didn't do well when they were introduced to the eastern United States, but later flourished in California.

When purchasing grapes, use your eyes. What looks good, generally is good, but first pick off any bad grapes. Grapes should keep for up to two weeks in a plastic bag in the refrigerator.

Grapes provide natural sugars and small amounts of vitamins and minerals — mainly vitamin C and potassium. Twenty-four fresh grapes contain only about 68 calories.

Grapes are delicious eaten out of hand, but if you prefer something

fancier, try this recipe:
Chilled Grape Souffle
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
2 cups sour cream
3/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
2 cups halved, pitted grapes
Fold 30-inch piece of wax paper in half lengthwise. Tie around outside of 4-cup souffle as collar. Soak gelatin in cold water. Beat sour cream in small electric mixer bowl until it is fluffy and has consistency of soft whipped cream. Add sugar, a little at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix in lemon rind and juice. Dissolve gelatin over hot water, beat into lemon mixture.
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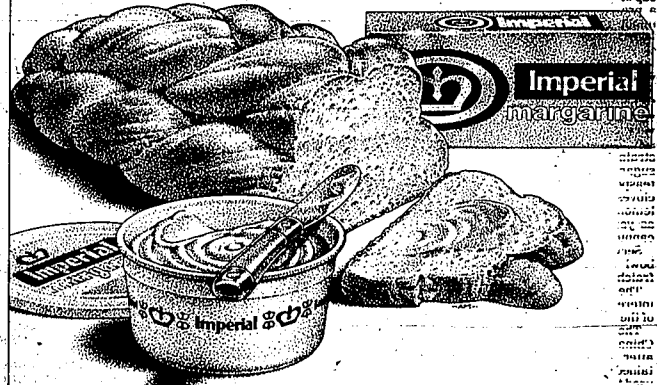
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Cauliflower frittata gives nutritious, quick meal

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — What's your idea of a great summer dinner? Probably a nutritious, but quick and easy to prepare meal.

A Cauliflower Frittata combining eggs, cauliflower, cheese and seasonings might be just the thing! A frittata, which is an Italian version of the omelet, is incredibly easy to prepare. After combining the ingredients, you simply let it cook for about 10 minutes, then hot it sit, covered for 7 to 10 minutes to set. While the frittata is cooking and setting, you'll be free to put your feet up and relax.

Because eggs are the basis of this flavorful dish, you'll get the nutrition you need. One serving of the frittata provides over 50 percent of the recommended daily allowance of protein and substantial amount of vitamins and minerals.

Cauliflower Frittata is so nutritious and quick and easy to prepare, it makes a super summertime meal.

CAULIFLOWER FRITTATA
 1/4 cups sliced fresh cauliflower, about 10 oz.
 1/2 cup water

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 4 eggs
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup or 2 oz. shredded Cheddar cheese

In medium saucepan, bring cauliflower and water to boiling. Reduce heat, cover and simmer until crisp-tender, about 5 to 10 minutes. Drain.

In 8-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, melt butter. Add cauliflower. Beat together eggs, mayonnaise, chives, mustard and salt. Pour over cauliflower.

Cook over low to medium heat until eggs are almost set, about 10 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover pan, remove from heat and let stand until eggs are set and cheese is melted, about 7 to 10 minutes. Slide from pan onto serving platter. Cut in half or into wedges to serve.

*Or use 1 package, 10-oz. size, frozen chopped cauliflower. Thaw or cook according to package directions.



Serve a Cauliflower Frittata, an Italian omelet, when you want a quick, nutritious meal

Many ways to use peaches

By **KIM UPTON**
 Chicago Sun-Times

Things to do with peaches:
 • Get a bowl with them. You can discuss their history. You can use them as a centerpiece. You can eat them.

Because many people prefer this last type of use, here are some suggestions:

• Use fresh, sliced peaches in a compote with blueberries and strawberries. Douse them with cognac amaretto, creme de cassia or liqueur orange liqueur.

• Using a ripe (but not soft) peach, cut off the top third and hollow out the remainder, leaving about 1/2 inch of peach shell. Cut a small piece off the bottom so that the peach will sit flat on a plate. Fill the peach with peach ice cream (recipe follows) or sherbet. Freeze until a few minutes before serving time.

• Julia Child suggests making peach sauce in a food processor (the blender will work in a blender but not as well) by combining frozen, sliced peaches, cut in chunks, with one-third their volume of champagne (for one cup of peach cups, use one-third cup of champagne). Process and add a few drops of lemon juice and sugar to taste. Process again. Serve immediately.

• Place a layer of peeled, sliced peaches in a shallow casserole dish. Cover with sour cream, sprinkle with brown sugar and place under a broiler for a few minutes or until the sour cream becomes bubbly and the brown sugar melts. Watch very carefully or the dish will burn. Serve immediately.

• Marinate 4 peeled, sliced peaches in 1/4 cup sugar (or to taste), 2 cups red wine and water to cover. Marinate for at least 2 days. Serve in whipping cream sweetened with maple syrup.

• Bake fresh peaches, as suggested in "American Food" by Evan Jones. Peel peaches, halve them and remove pits. Rub them with the cut side of a lime and place them in a baking dish just large enough to hold the fruit. For 2 to 4 peaches, mix about 2 tablespoons chopped hazelnuts with 2 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Spread even amounts of mixture over peaches. Pour one-third cup saturated orange juice around the fruit. Bake in a pre-heated, 350-degree oven for 20 minutes, basting once. Serve warm with dollops of sour cream. Serves 2 to 4.

• Serve as chutney (recipe follows) with hot chicken curry.

• Make peach butter as suggested in "The Joy of Cooking." Wash, peel, pit and crush 4 pounds peaches. Cook very slowly in their own juice until soft. Stir. Put the fruit through a fine strainer. Add 1/2 to two-thirds cup sugar to each cupful of pulp. Add 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon allspice, grated lemon rind and juice. Cook and store as you would jam or jelly (see any canning book for instructions).
 • Serve peeled and sliced peaches in a bowl of whipping cream or creme fraiche.

The history of the peach is almost as interesting as the cooking and eating of the fruit.

The peach probably came from China to Persia along caravan routes after 1500 B.C. Europe probably obtained the fruit from Persia. Peaches used to be called "persian apples."

Pliny (A.D. 23-79), the Roman naturalist, said the peach had been imported recently from Persia by the Romans. He says that it was not a common fruit in Greece. In Rome, during the 1st century, peaches cost about \$4.50 apiece.

From Europe, peaches came to the colony of Massachusetts about 1630. The French in Louisiana, the English at Jamestown and Massachusetts and other planted peaches. Indians carried them inland far in advance of white settlers.

Offspring of these early peach plantings spread into uncultivated areas, and some of these wild peach trees still exist in and around South Carolina.

Peaches still are produced in abundance in the southeast, especially in Georgia, New Jersey and South Carolina. But California is the peak peach producing state, and some peaches are grown in Illinois and Michigan.

This year, according to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, there will be plenty of peaches of good quality and at seasonal low prices. Although production is down 24 percent from last year and 31 percent from 1980, prices will be low during peak peach production months.

Peak peach months in Illinois are July, August and September. Michigan puts peaches out in August and September. In combination with peach production across the nation, these facts mean peach prices, which

are already low (69 cents a pound), may get even lower.

There are many varieties of peach, but whatever the variety, peaches often are referred to as clingstone or freestone. The flesh of the clingstone peach is firmly attached to the stone. The freestone peach, not surprisingly, is easily separated from the stone.

Judging quality in peaches is not difficult, but there are some helpful things to know, says Sun-Times columnist Robert Strube. Insist on only mature peaches.

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Chili Steakwiches provide a nourishing, satisfying meal for the heartiest of appetites

Hot, filling meals vital if camping

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — One thing every camper comes equipped with is an enormous appetite!

Whether the day's activities include hiking, fishing or just enjoying the great outdoors, a hot, filling meal is as essential as a roaring campfire. Please your hungry bunch with these robust dishes. Both are quick to prepare and are cooked in just one camp pot. Ingredients are compact so you can tote what you need from site-to-site, or buy them along the way.

Chili steakwiches easily satisfy the heartiest of appetites. Cut cube steaks in 1-inch cubes and brown in a heavy Dutch oven or skillet. Add envelope of chili seasoning mix, containing the right amount of spices to the tomato and cheese sauce. Spoon into crusty rolls and garnish with additional shredded cheese, onion and pepper rings. Serve with carrot, celery or zucchini sticks, chewy brownies and big mugs of coffee or milk.

If you enjoy back-to-nature cooking, this dish can be simmered over the open campfire. To assure easy cleaning, coat the outside of the pan with liquid soap.

Another sure-fire winner for ravenous appetites is Chili Chicken. Just brown the chicken over your camp stove, then simmer in a zesty sauce made from an envelope of chili seasoning mix and a cup of beer. Serve with instant rice for a menu men will enjoy preparing — an im-

portant consideration for a share-the-chores vacation.

CHILI STEAKWICHES

- 1 1/2-2 pounds cube steaks
 - 2 tablespoons oil
 - 1 envelope, 1/2 oz. size, chili seasoning mix
 - 1 can, 8 oz. size, tomato sauce
 - 1 1/2 cups water
 - shredded Cheddar cheese
 - 6 large rolls, split
 - onion and green pepper
- Cut cube steaks into 1-inch cubes; brown in oil in large skillet or Dutch oven. Stir in seasoning mix, tomato sauce, and water; simmer until cheese is just melted. Spoon onto rolls and top with additional cheese, onion and pepper rings. (Makes 6 servings.)

CAMPERS' CHILI CHICKEN

- 1/4 cup oil
 - 1 frying chicken, cut up
 - 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 1/4 cups water
 - 1 cup beer
 - 1 envelope, 2 1/4 oz. size, chili seasoning mix
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 4 serving recipe packaged pre-cooked rice
- Heat oil in large skillet. Coat chicken in flour; brown in oil. Pour off excess fat. Add water, beer, seasoning mix and sugar, stirring to blend. Cover and simmer 30 minutes, until tender. Serve chicken and sauce over rice. (Makes 4 servings.)

Turkey in disguise

Turkey has already made its appearance in the deli case in the guise of hot dogs, bologna, salami, ham and other luncheon meats. The taste and appearance are similar to the real thing, the calories and fat content considerably lower.

Now the master of disguise is showing up in a few more places, reports New Product News, a monthly

report from Dancer Fitzgerald Sample Inc. Beatrice Foods' Agri-Products Division is test-marketing ground turkey, which supposedly "can do anything ground beef can do and maybe better." At the same time, General Foods' Louis Rich is trying out medallions of fresh turkey breast that are designed to sub for veal in certain test markets.

Brown baggers increasing in number

By JEANNE LESEEM
UPI Food Editor

A market researcher says school children have become a minority among brown bag lunch carriers, even though more of them than ever before take their mid-day meal to school.

Adults represent—the majority, David G. Lyon said in a recent interview.

"In the first quarter of this year, on any given day, 47 percent of all households contained at least one brown bagger," Lyon added by telephone from his office in Greens Farms, Conn. Those households represent almost 60 percent of the United States' population, he said.

In families with school children, the tendency increases that the male or female head of household will also carry lunch to work, Lyon said.

"Although the sexual revolution has affected a lot of household tasks," he said, it has not affected who packs lunch, Mama does.

"There are men and teenagers who pack for themselves. But it is almost unheard of for men to pack their children's lunches."

Lyon said he suspects "it's a matter of traffic control. There's only room for one packer in the kitchen."

Lyon, a new products consultant for most of his working life, said he set up The Brown Bag Institute, Inc. some time ago.

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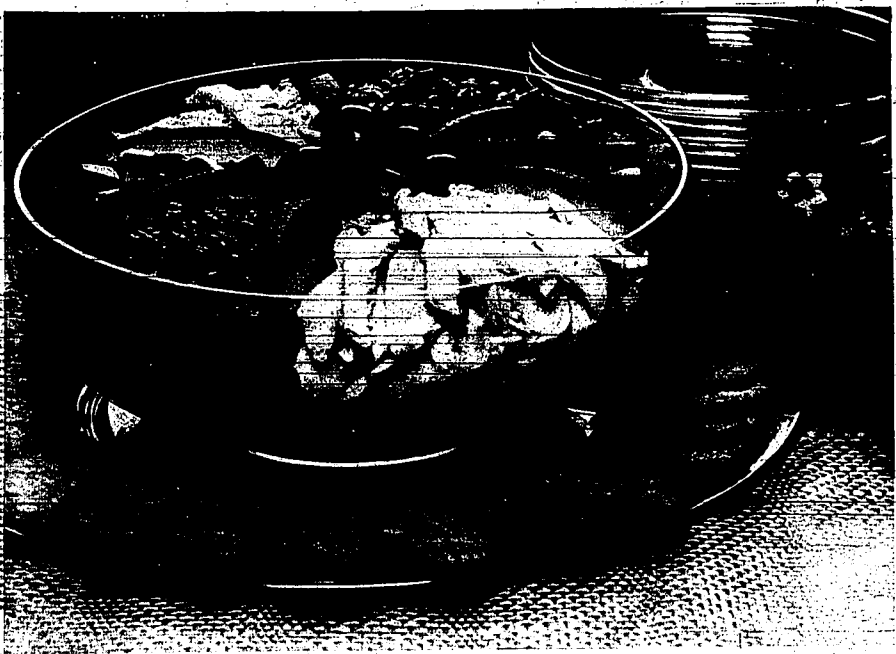
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Serve a delicious and nutritious main-dish salad from South of the Border. Arroz Con Pollo, using chicken and rice

Arroz con pollo salad keeps its cool

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — If you start wiling at the mere thought of cooking on a hot summer's day, here's how to keep your cool in the kitchen. Serve a delicious main dish from South-of-the-Border — Arroz Con Pollo Salad.

Your family will be pleased with this lighter fare and you'll find it is a cinch to prepare.

In Spanish, "pollo" means chicken and "arroz" means rice. In this salad, the strips of chicken can be made from left-overs or from already cooked chicken bought in the deli. The rice is mixed in oil and vinegar dressing with a Mexican touch of chili powder. For crunch and color, garden-fresh chopped tomatoes and green peppers are tossed together. Arrange in sections in your prettiest salad bowl with avocado slices as dividers and garnished with luscious black olive halves.

There's no denying that salads brighten and enliven summer menus. And, this peppy Arroz Con Pollos Salad brings diversity in texture,

flavor and color to your warm-weather meals. It is nutritious with plenty of protein, and is an economical main-dish salad.

Ole! for Arroz Con Pollo Salad.

ARROZ CON POLLO SALAD

- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 cups cooked rice
- 1 medium tomato, seeded and diced
- 1 medium green pepper, diced
- lettuce leaves
- 2 cups cooked chicken strips
- 1 avocado, sliced lengthwise into 6 strips

ripe olives, halved
crackers

1. In medium bowl, combine oil, vinegar, onion, chili powder, salt, pepper and garlic powder, blend with wire whisk. Add rice; toss gently; cover and refrigerate. Combine tomato and green pepper; cover and refrigerate.

2. To Serve: Line bottom of 1 1/2 quart salad bowl with lettuce leaves, arrange rice mixture, chicken and tomatoes and green peppers in 6 ple-shaped sections, place avocado slices between sections; place olives in center. Serve with crackers. (Makes 6 servings.)

TIP: Really cold salads stay fresher longer, look better and taste better. Cover and chill rice and chicken, vegetables and avocado both before and after slicing. If space permits, also chill salad plates.

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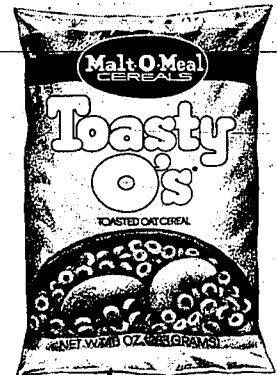
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Grocery shopping is an adventure at Connecticut store

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

How many supermarkets do you know that have an animal farm at the main entrance?
At Stew Leonard's in Norwalk, Conn., the animals are just a prelude to an exciting shopping safari that sends ripples up the spine of any true supermarket shopper. Each week more than 100,000 of them take this adventure. Everything is different at Stew Leonard's!
That starts with the layout of the aisles. Actually, there's only ONE aisle! It is double-wide and winds its way through the huge conglomeration of buildings that surround the dairy store where Stew Leonard's began in 1969. When I walked into the store, I was greeted by a pretty clerk in a straw hat who was handing out free samples of

Stew Leonard's soda (2 liters for 79 cents).
Just beyond the soda, I noticed a sign on a bulletin board that offered loyal customers a \$3 gift certificate if they sent in a photo of themselves holding a Stew Leonard's shopping bag in front of a well-known landmark. The bulletin board was filled with photos from London, Paris, Zurich, you name it!
The roots of the business — and the marketing genius behind it — are evident in the dairy section. At Stew-

Leonard's, the typical refrigerated milk cases are missing. Instead, customers lift half-gallons of milk out of wire baskets that move past them on a conveyor belt. Why a conveyor belt? Because each week Stew Leonard's sells more than 70,000 half-gallons of milk — and only half-gallons. The price was just 89 cents!
As I walked down the aisle, I noticed that many of the items and sizes carried in the typical supermarket were missing. Unlike most supermarkets, which stack their bargains at the ends of the aisles, Stew Leonard's puts a "sale" sign on everything!
"Where's the Campbell's?" I asked Leonard.
"We don't carry it," he told me. "We carry only about 500 items, while the average supermarket carries 10,000. But every item we buy for our customers must combine

quality and a good price. We pass every discount along to our customers, and save them 15 to 25 percent."
Just as I finished my soda, I was handed a sample of Stew Leonard's freshly made take-home pizza. In the produce section, a clerk was passing out slices of watermelon and cantaloupe. What a wonderful way to shop!
"By offering samples, we get a chance to talk to our customers," said Leonard, "and we're constantly listening and learning."
The wonderful aroma reached me long before we got to the bakery section. There I saw freshly baked croissants and blueberry muffins. Above us, an electronic sign flashed: "Häagen Dazs, Buy Two, Get One Free." There went whatever remainder of my willpower!
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8 oz. cans

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Extra Fancy lbs.

Large Tomatoes 3 lb. **79¢**

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Honey Dew Melons 4 lb. **39¢**

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Smok-A-Roma Boneless Whole Hams

6-7 lb. Average Waste Free Fully Cooked **\$1.66**

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Safeway Trimmed Quality Beef A Great Value! **lb. \$1.19**

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U.S.D.A. Grade A Small 7-8 lb. Average Broth Basted **lb. 77¢**

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Delta Paper Towels

Strong 1 Ply Absorbent **125 ct. Roll 56¢**

Shopping

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 "It's quite a show," I said to Leonard.
 "Some people say we're the Disneyland of food stores," he replied with a smile.
 As I walked out of the store, I noticed a sign that made a fitting postscript to the tour: "We want you happy! Anytime you're not satisfied, as quick as a flash, we will return your money or replace the item! — Stew Leonard."
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 (Week of Aug. 22)
 Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressings (File 5)
 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 \$9.34. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$19.38.
 This offer doesn't require a refund form:
AUNT MILLIE'S Spaghetti Sauce — Offer, P.O. Box PM-172, El Paso, Texas 79968. Receive a \$1 refund on four 25-cent coupons. For the \$1 refund, send four labels from any Aunt Millie's Spaghetti Sauce. For \$1 in coupons, send one label from any Aunt Millie's Spaghetti Sauce. This offer is valid only where advertised by Aunt Millie's or displayed by participating stores. Expires April 30, 1983. These offers require refund forms.
FRENCH'S Prize Recipe Kitchen Art Prints. Receive

two Kitchen Art Prints. Send the required refund form and the top fourths from any six packets of French's Prize Recipe Sauce and Gravy Mixes. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.
FRENCH'S Super Salad Recipe. Receive a \$1 refund for produce. Send the required refund form and the net-weight portions from the labels of two of the following French's Kitchen Classic spices: Basil Leaves (1 5-8 ounce), Garlic Salt (10 ounces), Garlic Powder (5 7-8 ounces), Minced Onion — (3 7-8 ounce), Parsley — (16 16 ounce), Italian Crumbled Bacon (1 4 ounce), Coarse Ground Black Pepper (4 7-8 ounces). Also send a register tape with the prices of the spices and a produce item circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.
GOOD SEASONS. Receive a 75-cent refund. Send the required refund form and five empty packets from 16-ounce Good Seasons Salad Dressing Buttermilk Farm Style or Farm Style. Or send the form and two empty

packets from 64-ounce Farm-Style. Expires March 31, 1983.
HUNT'S Free Ketchup Offer. Receive a bottle of Hunt's Ketchup. Send the required refund form and the neck labels from two Hunt's Ketchup bottles of the same size. (Send the labels from two 14-ounce bottles to obtain a coupon for the 14-ounce size, send the labels from two 24-ounce bottles to obtain a coupon for the 24-ounce size, and so on). Expires June 30, 1983.
KRAFT #1 Chicken Refund. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, a register tape with a chicken purchase circled and the back labels from two 40-ounce bottles, three 28-ounce bottles or five 18-ounce bottles of Kraft Barbecue Sauce. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.
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