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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, February 9, 1983

Sharon under fire, refuses to quit

By MEL LAYTNER
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon defiantly refused to resign Tuesday despite a panel inquiry's finding that he bore "personal responsibility" for the Palestinian massacre in Beirut.

"It is impossible to justify the defense minister's disregard of the danger of a massacre," the panel said in criticizing Sharon for personally ordering Christian militiamen into the Chatila and Sabra camps where they slaughtered hundreds of Palestinians Sept. 16-18.

The commission's 108-page report faulted Prime Minister Menachem Begin for indifference to Sharon's actions and Foreign

Minister Yitzhak Shamir for ignoring a warning the killings were under way, but did not ask for the removal of either of those men.

Israel bears "indirect responsibility" for the massacre, the commission said.

State-run Israel television, following a two-hour Cabinet meeting, said the embattled Sharon "would not resign on his own" and indicated Begin would have to fire the controversial minister.

Israel radio said Begin told Sharon that he would not be sorry if the defense minister resigned.

Sharon, in a bitter speech critical of the United States' Mideast policy, told his supporters at an evening Tel Aviv rally the nation's fate "does not depend on one man," but he refused to say if he would quit.

The government earlier said "almost all the ministers" were leaning toward acceptance of the commission's recommendation Sharon quit or be fired.

A second special Cabinet meeting was scheduled for Wednesday.

Along with Sharon, the commission said Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, chief of military intelligence, should resign, and former Beirut area commander Amos Yaron should be kept from field command for three years.

The National Religious Party, the Begin government's chief coalition partner, called immediately for Sharon's resignation.

Sharon personally gave the order allowing the Christian militiamen to assault Sabra and Chatila camps, surrounded by the Israeli

army, to remove what he claimed were 2,000 Palestinian guerrillas hiding there.

Sharon informed Begin and the Cabinet of his order about 90 minutes after the militiamen, known as Phalangists, were inside.

Hundreds were killed in the massacre but an accurate toll may never be determined. The bodies of 328 victims were recovered, according to the Lebanese Civil Defense, but many more were listed as "missing."

The commission, reluctantly appointed by the government, sketched a profile of Sharon showing him to be insensitive to the fate of the Palestinians at the hands of the Christian militiamen.

During Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war, mass killings of Christians by Palestinians, and vice

versa, were common. The Sept. 14 assassination of Christian leader and Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel, provoked further Christian anger against the Palestinians, who were suspected of being behind the killing.

"From the defense minister himself, we know that this consideration did not concern him in the least," the report said. "In our view, the minister of defense made a grave mistake when he ignored the dangers of acts of revenge."

"We have found that the minister of defense bears personal responsibility," the report said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said of the commission's findings: "It's strictly an

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Bond vote slated

On April 19

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board Tuesday night set April 19 as the date when citizens will go to the polls to vote on a proposed \$4 million bond issue.

The money would be used to build a new elementary school, on a site near Robert Stuart Junior High, and to remodel the physical-education facilities at the high school.

The board attempted to sandwich the election between April 15, income-tax day, and the May school-board election. The board also was anxious to hold the election quickly, in order to keep public interest in the project high and to lock in a favorable interest rate, according to officials.

Board member Gary Fay said it was important for the board to act as quickly as possible on the bond election because interest rates are about as low as they are going to get in the near future.

Board member Eugene Champlin also said that a spring election would mean that contractors could start working in the fall. Delays in the election would mean a longer lead time on completing the building, he said.

In other business Tuesday night, the board chose Idaho First National Bank as its fiscal agent for marketing the bonds.



Short work

Shoveling Tuesday's snow proved to be an easy task for Sam Garner, 2, of Twin Falls. He and a friend managed to clear quite a bit of the sidewalk along Fifth Avenue East. Sam could have his work cut out for him, however, with more snow expected today.

Senate backs farmers

Requests ban of foreclosures

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Frodded by a delegation of Magic Valley farmers, a Senate committee agreed Tuesday to support a measure that would urge Congress to impose a one-year moratorium on federal farm loan foreclosures.

"We're not asking for a free ride," said Sen. Gathrie of Shoshone. "That's been the problem with government — giving free handouts."

"But we need help to ride out this (recessionary) storm," he said.

Sponsored by Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, the measure would be an advisory message with no force of law called a "memorial" — to Congress, to take "the necessary actions" to keep most Farmers Home Administration loans from being foreclosed for at least one year. The House Agricultural Affairs Committee gave the legislation unanimous endorsement.

"The FmHA accounts for a major portion of agricultural credit in Idaho," Peavey said. "We're asking the FmHA to take an extreme position and treat their loan portfolios with tender, loving care this year."

Too many foreclosures, Peavey said, would affect not only farmers adversely, but also nearby communities that rely on a farm-economy base, livestock markets and used equipment retailers.

"I'm not sure this memorial goes far enough," Peavey said. "I will be drafting a follow-up letter, giving out more details, and any legislator of this mind can sign."

But a complete halt of foreclosures would not be in either FmHA's or many farmers' best interests, claimed Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View. He noted that some of his farming neighbors simply have paid too much money for farms and equipment.

"Any time you borrow so much money that you don't know how you're going to pay it off, then you're digging yourself a grave," said Yarbrough, an Owyhee County farmer.

"If FmHA had given some of these

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Senator seeks to disarm Fish and Game officers

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Game wardens William Pogue and Conley Elms might be alive today if they had been unarmed as they strode into the wilderness trapping camp of Claude Lafayette Dallas to investigate poaching reports, a state senator says.

For that and other reasons, Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, is promoting legislation aimed at stripping Idaho's Fish and Game Department conservation officers of most of their police powers.

The effort has drawn opposition from Department Director Jerry Conley, who says game wardens

would be powerless to arrest marijuana growers and cattle rustlers if the bill became law.

Budge said Tuesday he believes Pogue and Elms might not have been shot to death by Dallas if they had entered his southern Owyhee County camp without firearms, merely to write him a ticket for poaching bobcats.

Dallas, 32, Paradise Hill, Nev., was convicted by a Canyon County jury last October of manslaughter in the Jan. 5, 1981 killings. He is serving a 30-year sentence in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

"It's a whole different thing when a Fish and Game officer writes you a

ticket and a Fish and Game officer comes up to you with a gun," Budge said. "I think these two men would be alive today if they hadn't been given that authority (full peace-officer status)."

Budge's bill would prohibit game wardens from enforcing laws covering drugs, rustling, boats, forestry, snowmobiles, trucking, and even littering. Wardens would be restricted to enforcing laws strictly related to fish and game.

"Your Fish and Game people are trained as conservation officers," Budge said. "If they want to be law-enforcement officers, they should go over to law enforcement."

Budge said game wardens lack sufficient training as law-enforcement personnel, and he contends the Legislature has allowed the Fish and Game Department to warp the original purpose of the agency's enforcement arm: to enforce game laws.

Game wardens often carry firearms, and sometimes wear bullet-proof vests, Budge added.

"So what you're doing is putting them out there where they'll get shot," he said.

"They got into this innocently, but it's a complete change of direction from what it was intended to be," he said.

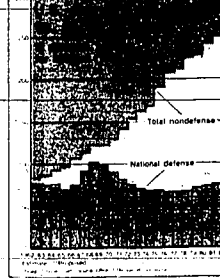
Conley said many of Idaho's sheriff's and police agencies would oppose Budge's bill because it would curb the law-enforcement capabilities of the state and its local governments.

Budge introduced the bill last week in the Senate Transportation Committee, of which he is chairman. But Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, referred the measure to the Resources and Environment Committee for further consideration.

The eastern Idaho senator also said giving Fish and Game officers full peace-officer status results in earlier retirement and higher pay for those personnel, adding to the drain on the state's coffers.

Key congressman takes aim at defense cuts

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International



WASHINGTON — The chairman of a key House panel said Tuesday he will seek a \$15 billion cutback in military outlays for the coming year.

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., the head of the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense, told reporters after listening to testimony by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that his target will be a \$30 billion reduction in total budget authority.

A cutback of \$30 billion in budget authority — about half of which would be installment payments paid over several years for major weapons — translates into a reduction of about \$15 billion in spending for fiscal year 1984.

It would bring the proposed \$238.6 Pentagon budget down to \$223.6 billion.

As he did during three appearances before

Senate committees last week, Weinberger steadfastly defended his budget in the face of repeated arguments that military spending must be trimmed as part of the overall effort to lower the federal deficit, projected at \$200 billion this year.

"The rationale for reductions is to improve the economy, that's not what's going to happen," Weinberger said. "We all want to improve the economy. I don't think cutting defense spending is going to do that."

But Republican and Democratic congressmen alike were not convinced, although they largely appeared to favor the Reagan administration's arms buildup.

They ignored Weinberger's lawyer-like presentation of arguments that claimed every \$1 billion spent on defense creates 35,000 jobs, and that government money spent on social programs does not add economic output.

Addabbo, waving off the secretary's claim, countercharged that every \$1 billion spent in

the construction industry would create 75,000 jobs.

The New York Democrat later told reporters through a swirl of smiles that he plans to slash \$30 billion from Weinberger's share of the federal budget pie. He was asked about the chances for success.

"In the subcommittee, it's questionable, but on the floor (of the House), there's a pretty good chance," Addabbo said. "If I lose in the committee, I will take it out on the floor."

During the hearing, Addabbo attacked the administration for submitting a supplemental \$1.6 billion budget request for fiscal 1983 for production of the MX and Pershing II missiles. Congress eliminated the money in December.

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Weinberger testifies Tuesday

Briefly

St. Helens cooks larger dome
VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) - A pasty, hot lava bulge grew larger in the gaping crater of Mount St. Helens Tuesday but bad weather kept scientists from landing on the crater floor to search for clues to the volcano's next move.

Blowout causes evacuation
KINGSLEY, Mich. (UPI) - A gas well blew out during drilling Tuesday, prompting officials to order an entire village of 700 people evacuated for fear the fumes were deadly hydrogen sulfide gas.

Udall announces plans today
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., will announce today whether he is going to run again for president in 1984, aides said Tuesday.

Cash may be linked to heist
NEW YORK (UPI) - A trash bag filled with 60 pounds of cash that may be part of the loot from the recent \$11 million Sentry Armored Car Courier Corp.

robbery was found in the home of a relative of the suspected mastermind of theft, the FBI said Tuesday. Agents executing a search warrant found the plastic garbage bag hidden in the rear of a closet in a Westport, Conn., home of Thomas Skladan, the father-in-law of suspect Demetrios Papadakos.

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Two stabbed over quarter
NEW YORK (UPI) - Two Manhattan grocery store workers who refused to reimburse a customer a quarter that had rolled under an ice cream freezer were stabbed Tuesday, police said.

MX commission hits agns
WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's strategic arms commission is having difficulty finding a politically and militarily acceptable MX missile basing system and will seek an extension of its Feb. 18 deadline, it was reported Tuesday.

The Washington Post quoted anonymous administration sources in reporting that the commission will seek an extension of its deadline for making a recommendation to the White House.

Israel

-Continued from Page A1
Internal Israeli matter." Neither the Lebanese government nor the Christian militia commented on the findings.

The commission said Begin was aware the Christian militiamen might use the Palestinian refugees as a target for revenge following the assassination of Gemayel.

the matter' with Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eilani on the 10th. The panel reached "grave conclusions" about Eilani's "inaction" but withheld a recommendation about his future since his five-year term ends in April.

Foreclosure

-Continued from Page A1
folks another year, it would just mean another year of heartbreak for them, with no chance of ever coming out of it.

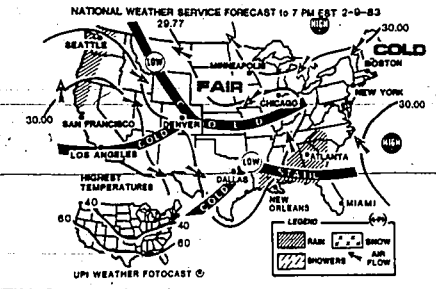
primarily due to price and economic conditions beyond his control. There is a reasonable chance for the farmer to succeed financially once the national recession is over.

to a radio show featuring an FmHA official, who said there are only 54 farm foreclosures in Idaho, he said. "But he's counting only involuntary foreclosures."

Today's weather

Snow today, partly cloudy Thursday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Snow showers likely through this evening and Friday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs 35 to 40 today and middle 30s Thursday. Lows 15 to 20. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley.



Snow and rain over Nevada decreasing this morning from the west. Partly cloudy this afternoon with scattered showers and west winds. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs near 40. Lows near 20. Cloudy over Utah with rain or snow today. Snow level 5,000 to 6,000 feet with locally heavy snow possible in mountain areas.

ports were lighter. Precipitation amounts were light but widespread. The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for Friday to be mostly dry with an increasing chance of rain or snow Saturday and Sunday. Highs will be in the 30s and 40s with lows in the teens and 20s.

Table with National weather forecasts for various cities like Kansas City, St. Louis, and Denver.

Index

Index listing categories like Business, Classified, Comics, Idaho, Magic Valley, Obituaries, Opinion, People/Entertainment, Sports, Food, Nation, World.

Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area.

Defense

-Continued from Page A1
It was Adadbo who led the fight last year to cut money for the MX, forcing a compromise in which the administration was told to come up with an evaluation of all MX basing plans by March 1, including the "Dense Pack" plan favored by the administration.

Color Printing Demo

Friday afternoon and Saturday, February 11th & 12th we will have a color printing demo. We will demonstrate home color printing techniques for those who are interested in doing their own.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1983 with 325 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

Factory Authorized CLEARANCE

Advertisement for Danny D's Waterbeds, featuring clearance prices on items like The Chailly Rose (\$299) and Big Ben (\$295).

Advertisement for Theisen Motors featuring a 1983 Grand Marquis with a \$1500 discount and financing at 11.9% APR. Price is \$11,832.

Trucker strike starts to fizzle out

By DONALD P. MULLEN
United Press International

Louisiana independent truckers, flying black flags of mourning, quit their strike and returned to the highways Tuesday, joining other drivers who said they must hit the road or go broke.

In Washington, Independent Truckers Association President Mike Parkhurst met with members of Congress for 30 minutes and new Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said her representatives would meet with "all responsible representatives of the trucking industry" to discuss the issues.

"There has been no widespread disruption of commerce nationally and ... we have seen a marked increase in other modes of transportation," Mrs. Dole said.

Parkhurst and other trucking officials met with Rep. Douglas Applegate, D-Ohio, Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., and Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa. Parkhurst said truckers want a commitment from congressional leaders to hold hearings on problems affecting the industry.

Kostmayer said the truckers and congressmen were working on a document, a "kind of commitment by Congress to address the issues, to lay out the concerns of the truckers and what they think needs to be done."

"Hopefully, the truckers would see that as the beginning of a good faith effort at dialogue ... and go back to work," Kostmayer said.

"As the current climate of fear recedes, we will, I am confident, be better able to address those issues calmly and in an atmosphere of mutual respect."

ITA spokesman David Kolman predicted a resolution to the walkout that has resulted in more than 600 shootings, 22 injuries and one death since it began Jan. 31.

"There is light at the end of the tunnel," Kolman said. "The shutdown is still continuing and it is having an effect. This thing should



A police cruiser escorts trucks in Oregon

be wrapped up within a week or two."

Truck traffic reportedly increased on interstate highways but more violence marked the ninth day of the strike called by the ITA to protest hikes in fuel taxes and road-use fees.

Police in Kentucky Tuesday reported seven non-shooting incidents and one attempt to force a trucker off the highway.

Shots were fired at two trucks in northwestern Oklahoma and a bullet slammed into a rig where the daughter of the driver lay sleeping.

The main turnpike through Ohio and Pennsylvania was still earning its nickname of "Combat Zone" as drivers dodged bullets, rocks and bricks. Eight trucks were fired on in Ohio late Monday and early Tuesday, bringing to 452 the number of

rigs hit by rocks or gunfire in the Buckeye State since the strike started. In Pennsylvania there were 26 reports of violence, but no injuries, during the same period.

Elsewhere, there were reports of more trucks on the road.

The Louisiana truckers joined 150 truck drivers in Medford, Ore., who returned to the highways Monday.

Louis Alleman, president of the Louisiana Independent Truck Operators Association, said he hoped other truckers would follow his group.

"The black flags will signify our mourning for the people who have been killed or injured since this thing started," he said. "Also, we'll be mourning the death of the trucking industry if these laws that are passed on us persist."

Traffic on the Tri-State Tollway serving Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin was up substantially from last week, by 85-100 percent during the daytime and 75 percent at night, an official said.

Indiana State Police reported incidents of violence down and truck traffic up 50 percent more across the state. "Incidents reported to our department are way down and, conversely, our districts report the volume of truck traffic seems to be way up," a spokesman said.

There was only one report of violence in Indiana Tuesday. A truck driver for a South Bend firm reported a shotgun was pointed at her while she was driving on Indiana 39. No shots were fired.

Joe Holland, manager of the Southern 500 Truck Stop in Charlotte, N.C., said he had "about all the business we can handle here. People are moving, business is up and everything is peaceful and law-abiding."

John Parks, dispatcher for an Ashland, Va., freight broker for independent truckers said: "There are a lot of trucks calling in for freight today, a lot more than last week."

Boston trucker James Kelly said he joined the strike out of fear of violence.

Congressman calls for freeze on tax breaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Ways and Means chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., Tuesday proposed a freeze on all tax changes effective Dec. 31, 1983, as a way to reduce the deficit.

The Rostenkowski plan, outlined in a speech to the Securities Industry Association, would allow the last 10 percent installment of President Reagan's three-year tax cut to go into effect July 1.

But it would repeal all other tax reductions scheduled in 1984 or later, including tax indexing and changes in estate and gift taxes, and would delay consideration of other tax changes including tuition tax credits. It also would extend current excise tax rates on tobacco and telephone use.

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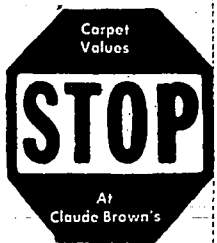
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Boston trucker James Kelly said he joined the strike out of fear of violence.

"I'm very happy to see that he agrees with us that the third year (of the tax cut) is a necessary component of the recovery," Regan said. "But I'm disappointed that he doesn't recognize the philosophy that we should make the Congress literally legislate new tax increases."

"If you do away with indexing, you allow the Congress to automatically increase taxes with inflation. Congress should have to legislate new tax increases," Regan said.

Rostenkowski said Reagan's tax proposals, including a standby income tax surcharge stand little chance of passage, and the concept of a standby tax is "neither efficient nor sensitive to rapidly changing economic demands."



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Federal workers protest Social Security plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A phalanx of federal employee unions, protesting a plan to force new government workers to join Social Security, garnered little sympathy Tuesday during a meeting of a House subcommittee writing a financing bill.

The presidents of four federal worker unions, a federal retired organization and a union coalition said adding government employees to the retirement program would damage their pension system while not solving Social Security's problems.

The National Commission on Social Security Reform estimates requiring new U.S. workers to join beginning next January would raise \$12 billion in added payroll taxes by 1990. The unions said it would bring in half that, or less, because of Reagan administration cuts in new federal hiring.

Spokesmen for a pension research group and other organizations, dismissing union arguments as misleading, told the Social Security subcommittee it is only fair to include federal workers.

The unions got no reassurance from the subcommittee, which is considering legislation patterned after the nation's commission's \$168 billion package. It also would raise payroll taxes, tax half the benefits of better-off pensioners and delay this year's cost-of-living hike by six months.

In a speech Tuesday, chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., of the House Ways and Means Committee again predicted Congress will pass a bill by Easter.

The real challenge will be closing

the one-third of Social Security's long-term deficit not touched by the commission proposal, Rostenkowski said, and while this "won't be easy" it "must be done."

The issue of whether to do that by raising the retirement age is a bitter one.

Reflecting the view of backers of the commission's compromise package, Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., told the unions, "If we attempt to take you out, that could destroy this coalition that we have."

Waitresses say reporting of tips is disruptive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angry waitresses and restaurant owners told the Internal Revenue Service Tuesday that confusion over a new requirement to report tip income is causing a "crippling disruption" of their industry.

The IRS says the new requirement for restaurant owners to identify 8 percent of their gross revenues as tips, upon which taxes must later be paid by employees, does "not affect the tax on tip income, only the in-

formation reported on it."

But a string of witnesses told representatives of the IRS and Treasury Department that what actually is happening was never envisioned by Congress in the revenue service.

"The effect of this regulation is to create distrust and strife between worker and worker as well as worker and management," said Michael O'Neal, representing the National Restaurant Association. "We are already hearing stories about crippling

disruptions of employee relationships in previously harmonious establishments."

Isabel Faust, a waitress for whom co-workers helped pay the air fare to Washington from Marysville, Calif., called the regulation "totally unfair, our obligatory."

She and other witnesses said the IRS is forcing employers to review the private tax calculations of waiters and waitresses and, in turn, making waitresses "pressure" busboys and

cooks to report tips they shared.

Several witnesses said employers were changing the tax withholding in weekly paychecks, sometimes assuming far too much other income in tips and canceling out the pay. The IRS has previously called such practices the result of a "misunderstanding" of the rule.

Hart to refuse PAC contributions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., announced Tuesday he will not take money from political action committees in his campaign for president and predicted small contributions from "fed up" citizens will fill the void.

Hart said that by winning the 1984 race for the White House "without special interest money, I can enter the presidency with only one interest — to represent our citizens in the best possible fashion."

The Colorado Democrat, who plans to formally announce as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination Feb. 17, said he hoped his decision would signal a commitment to campaign finance reform.

tions can a president be free to lead that effort," Hart told the President's Commission on Executive Exchange.

"There are certain financial risks in rejecting PAC contributions," Hart conceded. "But I am confident that tens of thousands of citizens, from all parts of the nation, who are truly fed up with the enormous influence of PACs will contribute small amounts to close the PAC gap."

He called for debate and discussion during the campaign for reforms

including: public financing for Senate and House races; limits on contributions by political action committees; expanded individual contribution limits; and revisions in communications laws to allow for more meaningful debate among candidates.

Hart said "real reforms" came out of the Watergate scandals and added, "Now, eight years later, we need to continue that process of reform before another major scandal erupts."

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Letters

Reactor makes us all losers

After reading your article on the passage of the pro-nuclear memorial in the Idaho House of Representatives, I felt compelled to write a public letter. The memorial is to be sent to Congress and the U.S. Energy Department to let them know that the people of Idaho want the New Production Reactor built at the IN.E.L.

The N.P.R. would be a large nuclear reactor to produce tritium, one of the key components of nuclear warheads. This memorial is a statement to the rest of the country that Idahoans want to continue to support the insane nuclear arms race that can only end in the destruction of the world.

Sen. Steve Symms recently conducted a poll in Idaho and found that 49 percent of the people support a nuclear freeze. The 47-21 vote on the memorial hardly reflects these feelings. Are our representatives really voting in accordance with the opinions of their constituents or their own opinions? How many people even know about this memorial?

The big selling point for the N.P.R. seems to be that it will create jobs for Idaho. This is an illusion, one that has fooled us for years. Statistics show that money spent for education and social services creates four times as many jobs as money spent for defense.

Because one small area will profit from the increase in jobs does not mean that Idaho will benefit in the long run. Teachers and civil servants continue to suffer from cutbacks and layoffs. How is the N.P.R. going to help them or our children?

In fact, not only will Idaho not benefit in the long run, but neither will the rest of the country.

According to the Concept and Site Selection Advisory Panel, established by the Department of Energy, the IN.E.L. is ranked significantly lower for all concepts and based on 11 criteria the panel used in recommending a site "in no category did IN.E.L. have an advantage." Therefore, the N.P.R. at the IN.E.L., makes us all losers.

It's time Idahoans and our elected representatives join with other Americans and people worldwide and demand a new solution to our problems. This is America, we have the freedom of choice, a freedom fought hard for by the founders of this country. We have a responsibility to exercise that freedom. Let's take the time to make an informed choice, for the sake of all mankind, especially those who don't enjoy the freedoms we seem to take for granted.

KATHY KREILKAMP
Twin Falls

Many members of the Twin Falls Music Club gave hours of work in preparation, ticket sales and other needed jobs. Also community merchants throughout the valley gave their support by selling tickets and preparing special window displays for the promotion of these cultural events.

Many thanks go to KMYT television and their public service department with the beautiful announcements and interviews aired. Also KJLX and KTYL gave additional help through interviews and spots. Most of all thank you "Times-News" for putting on a new face in bringing cultural events to the attention of Magic Valley residents through the outstanding coverage by Layney Smith in the Friday Special and the fine article by your music critic Willetta Warberg.

We of Twin Falls Music Club are glad to see The Times-News become the means of educating the population of our area in cultural opportunities so that all residents can have a well-rounded life of arts, civic and cultural experience. Thank you again.

MRS. MARGARET VINCENT
Scholarship Chairman
Twin Falls Music Club

Soft drink tax discriminates

Re: Soft drink tax. I feel that the consumer should really know all the facts regarding the bill that Rep. Gordon Hatfield has introduced into the 1983 Legislature.

The bill would put a tax of 45 cents per gallon on carbonated soft drinks. This would not put a tax on punch mixes or non-carbonated fruit drinks, which is very discriminatory. But worse than that, it would raise the price by at least 25 percent.

The bill would require that anybody who sells soft drinks at retail would be required to purchase an annual license at a cost of \$50. In addition, if they have any type of machines, there would be a tax of \$10 per machine. This means that the small office or beauty shop, etc., would have to pay \$60 per year to keep the machine plus a 25-percent higher price for the pop. The new price on a can of pop to cover these costs would be 75 cents. Also, every container that is used to sell soft drinks will have to have a tax stamp affixed to it. This will raise the cost even higher. I said that the cost will be 25 percent higher — it will probably be closer to 40 percent higher after all the costs are figured in.

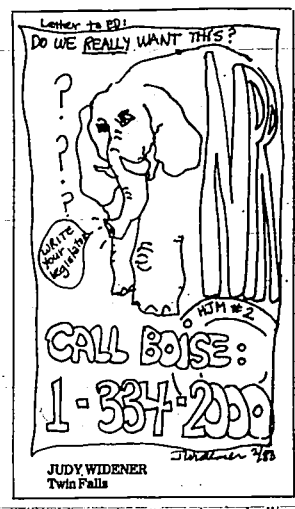
In the past, the United States government, Canada, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky have had a tax on soft drinks. They have all repealed these taxes — shouldn't we be able to learn from their mistakes. Don't forget the most famous of all beverage taxes and how the Patriots handled it at the Boston Tea Party.

For a tax to be a good tax, it should be broad based, easy to collect and give no segment of business an unfair advantage. This tax breaks all of the rules.

I realize that the state of Idaho needs to raise more tax revenue, but I don't feel that picking out one segment of the business world is the way to do it. If this tax gets passed, I believe that the soft drink companies in Idaho, along with other business that relies on the profits from soft drinks to support their business will have to lay people off to offset the fact that their sales will go down because their prices will have to go up.

If you, the consumer, agree with me that this tax is unjust, please contact your legislative representatives and let them that you would like to see a different means used to raise needed funds to run the state government. If you have any questions, please contact us at 733-7711.

RICH BIRRELL, Sales Manager
Mountain States Beverage
Twin Falls



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RICH BIRRELL, Sales Manager
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Twin Falls

Concurs with DeHaan policy

Re: The Times-News account of local defense attorney seeking separate hearings for a man charged with several crimes; including the rape of an 80-plus-year-old woman. I presume that attorney would not hesitate to defend the same man if the victim had been his mother or grandmother.

And since we are dealing with the so-called "Criminal Justice," I concur with Harry De Haan in his get tough policy. I say, "Giv' em hell, Harry."

MERV REED
Filer

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste.

Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Take the long look for Social Security

The opposition of two powerful House Democrats, Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida and Speaker Tip O'Neill, will all but kill any proposal at this time to raise the retirement age as a way of helping the Social Security system solve its massive financial problems.

But their opposition, it seems to us, will be viewed years from now as a rear-guard action by a couple of obstinate congressmen.

Raising the retirement age gradually is one relatively painless way to help ensure Social Security's long-term health. In our view, a change in the retirement age from 65 to 66, spread out over 12 years (extending the age a month a year) could be set up with plenty of lead time and would hurt virtually no one.

The vehemence of the response by Pepper, who is obviously watching out for his Florida constituency of elderly voters, and O'Neill looks to us like the final roars of two dinosaurs protecting territory that all other signs suggest is changing even as they defend it.

The Social Security commission recently proposed several changes that would save the system only in the short run. In the long term, it still will need drastic modifications, including retirement ages that realistically match longer life spans, and probably an option that allows people to decide whether they want to contribute to Social Security at all or not.

Neither of these changes are politically feasible at the moment, but we think that when Pepper and O'Neill pass from the political scene, realistic changes like these will be forthcoming.

We're reminded of the fellows on the Senate Agriculture Committee in a Midwestern state, who — being dairy farmers themselves — effectively prevented the sale of oleo margarine in their state for years, despite obvious consumer interest in the product. Instead of the more-expensive butter.

It wasn't until (few of them had passed from the scene) that the low-price spread finally became available.

Cynically, the process is known as legislation by political funeral. Maybe that's what we need to "spread" Social Security's long-term health.

Community support excellent

On behalf of the Twin Falls Music Club, I wish to thank the entire community for the support of the scholarship project this season. Magic Valley gave the Helen Colner Memorial Concert in the fall, the "Evening with Pavarotti" film in December, and most recently the Mark Neiwirth piano concert excellent support.

Through these concerts and in cooperation with the CSJ Music Department we will be able to give scholarship assistance to deserving young musicians in the area.

Loye Miller Jr.

Truce between White House advisers good news for all

WASHINGTON — White House spokesman Larry Speakes has been complaining that press coverage is too negative — "that the media won't cover the 'good news.'"

"OK, Larry, this is a good news column. The good news is that Speakes and many of his colleagues on the White House staff seem a tad more tranquil these days."

"Why?"

The reason is that White House chief of staff James A. Baker III and presidential counselor Edwin Meese III have reached some sort of an unsigned truce in their perpetual power struggle.

"That may seem like inside baseball, but it really isn't. All sorts of things that touch you, the reader and the American voter, from the price of breakfast cereal to the odds that you'll be nuked by the Russians, are vitally affected by the White House staff in most administrations."

And that is certainly true in spades with respect to the Reagan administration.

As we've mentioned before, President Reagan is one of the great delegators of our time.

The critical charge that he delegates everything, and thus controls nothing, is inaccurate, highly inaccurate.

But he does leave a great deal of governmental business to his staff, accepting what they tell him and doing what his aides recommend on a vast range of items.

More importantly — much more importantly — Reagan can be turned around on some of the big issues he cares most about, such as increasing taxes. He's against that.

While he hates to violate his basic conservative beliefs — he feels worse about that than chickens must feel when a fox is in the henhouse — Baker and others have prevailed on him to make such substantial

course changes several times.

Probably, it was one of those monumental struggles that brought on the most recent severe tensions between Baker and Meese.

Whatever the reason, the increased friction coincided with the November and December budget-drafting sessions, in which some ideological, including Meese, were hoping the president would "stay the course" on his original economic plan, while political pragmatists, including Baker, were trying to coax him to become more flexible, particularly on tax increases and defense spending.

There was such acrimony between Meese and Baker that many rather high-level White House staff members who would never discuss it with reporters before began to beam it openly — because it made their daily lives almost intolerable.

When told that Reagan was sending signals

that his "no boss" staff system, in which Baker, Meese, deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver and national security adviser William Clark are co-quals, a top assistant to one of these men buried his head in his hands and feigned tears.

But, in one of those subtle changes that often occurs without fanfare, there has been almost no sign of these pressures since New Year's Day.

"It's as if there was a meeting over in the family quarters in the White House, with the president telling Ed (Meese) and Jim (Baker) that he wanted the staff to stay the way it is, but without the bickering," one key aide says.

"That may be, actually he happened, but things are moved as if it did — and believe me, that's a big load off of all of us."

"Baker called his staff together and told them — in the strongest language I've ever

heard him use — that he and Ed were going to work together for the good of the president, and everybody else had better do the same, and knock off the rivalry," this source says. "I presume Ed did something of the same."

It remains to be seen how long the truce will last.

Baker and Meese are intrinsically unlike, with drastically different styles, opinions and personalities. The next great administration crisis may set them at each other's throats once again.

But, for now, the hatchets are buried, and that's "good news" around the White House. Hear that, Larry?

Loye Miller Jr. writes for the Newhouse News Service.

Otis Pike

Good deeds done in Congress create natural gas mess

WASHINGTON — A strident voice on a Florida radio station tells you how much money you'll save if you switch to natural gas for heating.

A persuasive voice on a New York radio station asks, "Did you ever hear of anyone switching from gas to oil?"

The commercials were safe enough when they were originally recorded, but they are out of date now. If you haven't heard of anyone switching from gas to oil, you haven't been paying attention.

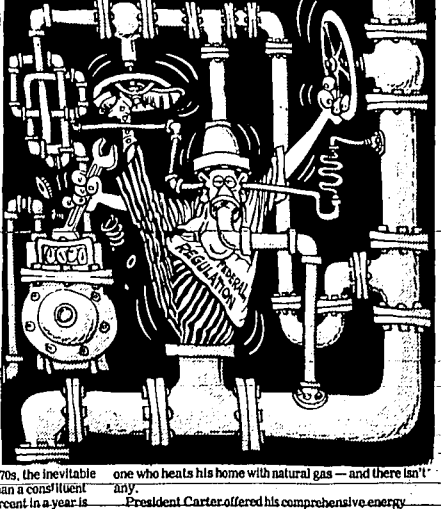
The price of oil, currently in great oversupply, is coming down. The price of natural gas, also in great current oversupply, is going up. Congressional offices are hearing nothing from those who are heating their homes with oil, but are being deluged with mail from homeowners who can't believe the skyrocketing costs of heating their homes with gas. The letters scream, "Do something."

There are certainly things that Congress can do, but if we're lucky they won't. We have gotten into the mess we are in with natural gas largely because of all of the good deeds Congress has done in the past.

The New York Times is no bastion of conservative philosophy, but a comprehensive article on the woes of natural gas recently included the following sentences: "Began in the mid-1950s, controls held gas prices for almost three decades at levels far below the price of competing fuels."

The article also said, "Years of price controls had cut exploration and production while encouraging a vast expansion of demand."

Congress was reluctant to admit the controls had cut enacted were a formula for disaster. There are no votes to be gained in asking consumers to pay more. What the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries did by cutting off supplies of oil, Congress did with natural gas. For 14 consecutive years, consumption exceeded the drilling for, and discovery of, new supplies.



program to Congress on April 20, 1977. That is still the magic date, although Congress didn't stop listening, voting, amending, filibustering and finally pass the package until Oct. 15, 1978.

It was, of course, a compromise between keeping the lid on costs and encouraging production. Gas being produced before April 20, 1977, would remain uncontrolled, but the cost could go up to match the inflation rate. New wells brought into production could start at a higher base (\$1.75 per million BTUs) and increase about 10 percent a year. In 1985, controls on the new gas end.

New gas from difficult or deep wells would not be controlled at all. Because of the shortage, pipeline operators locked themselves into long-term contracts with the producers of this high-cost gas. Under the terms of the contracts, they had to take fixed amounts of expensive gas, or pay for it even if they couldn't use it.

The result is that in a recession, with demand down and supplies up, pipelines are committed to buy expensive gas while cheaper gas stays in the ground.

The complaints of homeowners are loud, and the congressional ear is sensitive. Bills have been introduced to arbitrate the take-or-pay contracts, or to freeze the cost of natural gas, or even roll it back. That is exactly what caused the shortage in the first place. Such bills get votes, but don't produce any gas.

It is a painful period, but it is bringing the cost of heating with gas back into the real world. When the radio commercials finally stop telling us how much cheaper gas heat is, you will know the government has stopped messing up the laws of supply and demand and the situation, though painful, is as good and fair as we can get it.

Otis Pike, a former Congressman, writes his column for Newhouse News Service.

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Despite some bipartisan opposition, a Republican budget-balancing plan won committee approval Tuesday and could be voted on by the full House either today or Thursday.

The measure is designed to make up for an estimated \$69.2 million shortage in state revenue this year. It includes agency budget cuts, fund transfers and sales-tax increases.

"My concern is for not having an earlier cutoff date for this (proposed) sales-tax increase," said Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna. One of two Republicans who sided with Democratic members of the committee in casting a 12-7 vote to support the measure, in the House State Affairs Committee.

"I'm afraid we're building this sales-tax increase into the system, and that we won't be able to get rid of it," he said. "I'd much rather put an



early ending date on it, and if we need more money when we meet again next year, then we could extend it at that time."

The provision in contention is a 1-cent sales-tax increase that would begin in July and run through June 30, 1984. Revenue from that tax would be used to pay off tax-anticipation notes that would be issued by the state to raise \$31.6 million for this fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The rest of the \$69.2 million shortage would be made up through budget cuts, speeding up income- and sales-tax collections, and a separate 1-cent sales-tax increase, slated yet for this spring — March 1 through May.

"Although I certainly don't expect unanimous support for the plan, I

think we'll see less debate on the House floor than we did in committee," said House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, who presented the GOP bill to the committee.

Democrats, however, are continuing to oppose the measure, saying it should have included the quarterly payment of corporate income taxes and should not have called for cuts to public schools or colleges. Some Democrats say the governor will veto the proposal if the Republican-controlled Legislature passes the budget package.

"I could have supported this package if education and welfare were dropped from the budget cuts," said Rep. James Stolchiff, D-Sandpoint. "There's all this fuss over such a lousy \$2.9 million that surely could have been made up with the cushion from the tax-anticipation notes."

Stolchiff specifically opposed budget cuts to specialty programs,

such as an estimated \$12,000 cut to the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. Stolchiff said "only harm will come" from cutting money to programs for the deaf and blind.

But GOP leaders claim that setting an early expiration date for the proposed sales-tax increase — or exempting welfare and education programs from budget cuts — could endanger the state's chances for paying back loans issued through the tax-anticipation notes.

"A year from now, can we be sure we'll have the money to pay these back?" questioned House Majority Leader Jack Kennevik, R-Boise. "I'd be hard-pressed to be optimistic if we don't require everyone to pull in the belt and suffer through this."

Rep. Ward Chaburn, R-Abbon, argued in favor of keeping the sales-tax increase on through June 1984, "because no one is going to make big purchases if they know they can hold out until the tax increase expires."

State Senate supports nuclear reactor

BOISE (UPI) — The state Senate, foisting off fears that the project could endanger the health of southern Idahoans, approved a memorial Tuesday urging the U.S. Department of Energy to build a weapons-grade nuclear reactor near Idaho Falls.

Senators voted 23-12 in favor of the measure, which had already cleared the House and will now be forwarded to the nation's capital. Energy officials are slated to choose a site for the reactor next month — and have narrowed the list to Idaho; Savannah River, S.C., and Hanford, Wash.

Sponsoring Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho, said construction of the \$4 billion reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory would pump

millions of tax dollars into state and local governments, and would create 3,500 construction and 800 permanent jobs.

"It would be part of our Idaho Economic Recovery Act," Watkins said. He also said senators need not worry about possible safety problems stemming from the reactor, which would produce tritium for nuclear weapons.

"The safety record at INEL is six times better than for the industry as a whole," he said. "I, for one, would not be worried about living near it."

But other lawmakers in the upper chamber did not share Watkins' confidence.

"I can't remember an industry which has broken

as many promises as the nuclear industry," said Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey. He likened those who laud the safety of nuclear installations to "carnival barkers selling snake oil."

Peavey said it would be unwise to build another reactor at the headwaters of the Snake River aquifer.

"We've got the latrine at the head of the ditch — and it's wrong," he said.

Sen. Ron Beltschpacher, D-Grangeville, reminded senators that the St. George, Utah, chairman of commerce eagerly supported the nation's open-air nuclear testing program in southern Nevada during the 1950s and early '60s.

Higher education not getting business dollars

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's business community feels a "vague disquiet" about the quality and management of the state's universities and colleges — a perception that must be changed before industries will provide their financial support, the chairman of a higher education task force says.

Sponsoring Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho, said public sessions conducted around the state show the business community —

as well as students — are willing to spend more on colleges and universities if they know those dollars are being spent wisely.

"People are not convinced our dollars are being spent the way they should be," Clute told the Joint Finance-Appropriations committee Tuesday. "There's a vague uneasiness there are some things that may not be right."

He said the 35-member task force,

formed by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, plans to present recommendations by June for improving the state's higher education system.

He said the panel, composed of state and business leaders, then will try to persuade officials to implement the guidelines, some of which may be "very controversial."

He said a series of public hearings have made clear the "slippage of

quality" in Idaho colleges and universities is a major concern in the state.

"Additional funding or support for institutions is very firm, very strong if everyone is assured the quality and effectiveness are there," Clute said. He said he was surprised to hear many students say they would not oppose paying tuition as long as the costs are reasonable and the proceeds remain at their university.

Persistence pays off for lottery resolution

BOISE (UPI) — Persistence paid off Tuesday for Rep. Michael Strasser in his drive to introduce a lottery resolution.

By his own observation, Strasser, R-Nampa, was "quickly hustled in and quickly hustled out" of the House State Affairs Committee Tuesday morning, as the panel voted down his proposal.

But Strasser kept trying. The Local Government Committee agreed to look at the proposal Tuesday afternoon, and after a short debate, members voted 6-5 to introduce it.

Despite his two-battle victory, Strasser acknowledged his resolution probably would end up "in the bottom of Wall's drawer" — in the hands of Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth,

who as chairman of the State Affairs Committee already has decided to sit on an earlier lottery resolution proposed by Rep. James Golder, R-Boise.

Because House Speaker T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, referred Golder's bill to the State Affairs Committee, he's likely to do the same with Strasser's.

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Grazing fees reduced

BOISE (UPI) — The state Land Board cut by 20 percent Tuesday the amount ranchers must pay to graze livestock and sheep on state property, with members saying they wanted to recognize financial difficulties facing the agricultural industry.

The board voted to drop the current fee of \$3.49 per animal, to \$2.80 per animal — a compromise between a staff recommendation and the request of ranching organizations.

Gov. John Evans urged the committee to drop the price and help

ranchers, as the state has agreed to ease problems facing the milling timber and mining industries.

The price cut means a loss of \$179,000 to the school endowment fund, the account into which grazing and other land-use fees are deposited. Superintendent of Public Schools Jerry Evans said.

Although he agreed the fee should be decreased, the superintendent supported a motion to follow the staff's recommendation to change the price to \$3.06.

MONEY MATTERS

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Thursday, February 10
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Hansen, Advertisement Feb. 8
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt. Co.

Friday, February 11
Carold Jensen - Farm Machinery
Advertisement Feb. 7
Albright - Hopkins Auctioneers

Monday, February 14
Keith and Eunice Petersen
Filer, Farm Machinery
Advertisement February 12
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

Wednesday, February 16
A.M. and Helen Swolston
Hunt, ID Adv. Feb. 14
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, February 17
R.B. "Pike" and Mary Madson
Curry Crossing, ID Adv. Feb. 15
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, February 17
Kerry Bills Farm Machinery
Advertisement Feb. 15
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Saturday, February 19
Ellsworth Christensen Farm Machinery
Advertisement Feb. 17
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Saturday, February 19
Ed Lancaster Estate
Hansen, Advertisement Feb. 17
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, February 19
McGehee Household Liquidation
Bellevue, Advertisement Feb. 17
Silver Spur Co., Auctioneers

Monday, February 21
Dean & Lois Highberger
Gooding, Advertisement Feb. 19
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Tuesday, February 22
Jim Blacker Farm Machinery
Advertisement Feb. 20
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Wednesday, February 23
Canon Farms
Glenns Ferry, Adv. Feb. 21
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, February 24
Dan & Virginia Stonell
Filer, Advertisement Feb. 22
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Friday, February 25
Jim Bone Farm Machinery
Advertisement Feb. 21
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Saturday, February 26
Anton "Tany" B. Beta Potucek
Cassford, Adv. Feb. 24
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Sunday, February 27
R.B. Fletcher, Antiques
Twin Falls, Advertisement Feb. 25
Jerry James Auctioneers

Monday, February 28
John and Myla Koster
Buhl, Farm Machinery
Advertisement February 26
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

Monday, February 28
Mr. & Mrs. Jan Storr, Farm Machinery
Advertisement Feb. 26
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.



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Rescuer helps victims, neglects alarm

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (UPI) — The deaths of six elderly nursing home residents in a smoky fire might have been prevented if a staff member had sounded the alarm, authorities said Tuesday.

The delay of 15 to 30 minutes before firefighters got to the downtown two-story frame Silver Leaves home at midnight Monday might have caused the deaths, said Fire Chief Ken Mikesell. Five other residents of the home were saved.

"This is something we think

shouldn't have happened," Mikesell said. "Every minute counts. If there is a lesson to be learned, it is that the No. 1 rule is to call the fire department and evacuate."

Mikesell, however, praised the rescue work by staffers Sabrina Thorson, 19, and Cindy Wold, 21, who was treated for smoke inhalation.

Ms. Thorson, awakened by smoke detectors, ran downstairs and saw flames in a waste basket. She ran back upstairs, called her employer and then began alerting residents.

"Without thinking, I called my employer," said Ms. Thorson. "I was operating on such reflexes. I should have called the fire department, but I didn't. We started getting people out. It was real bad."

Ms. Thorson said she got lost briefly in the thick smoke upstairs and "somehow I got lost in a closet for a while and I got panicky."

"Probably from the time we woke up to the time we got out it was four or five minutes," she said. "We didn't see any flames at all."

Building owners Zakir and Zarwat Husain and a neighbor who saw the flames notified the fire department. When firefighters arrived, flames were shooting out the windows of the living room.

"We had the fire out in about two or three minutes," the chief said. "The area where the flames were went black almost immediately after we put water on it."

The rescued, all between the ages of 63 and 74, were given oxygen at the scene.

New storm brings snow to Northwest

New England's biggest storm of the season slipped out to sea Tuesday but still winds kept highways dangerous and provided another day off for thousands of youngsters. Rain and snow moved into the West as the harbingers of a "significant storm."

The storm that plastered Vermont's Green Mountains with 2 feet of snow and dumped 21 inches on Killary, Maine, finally blew out to sea Tuesday afternoon.

Strong north winds swirling the snow made life miserable for thousands of New England motorists fighting their way to work and home again. Ditches were silled with scores of disabled cars. Sluff gusts drove chill factors to 10 below zero in upstate New York, where as much as 15 inches of snow fell.

A storm system moving in from the Pacific spread rain and snow across Oregon, dumped light snows on northern California, and spread up to 5 inches of snow through the West.

Park City, Utah, reported 4 to 5 inches of new snow, and travelers advisories for snow covered much of Colorado, western Wyoming, Utah, central Arizona, Nevada, and the mountains of Oregon and northern California.

Up to 9 inches of snow was predicted for western Colorado, prompting an avalanche warning and travelers' advisories.



Greg Paul battles the snow near Hood River, Ore. Tuesday

Jury convicts bigamist of 2 counts

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Giovanni Vigliotto, who admitted marrying 105 women from around the world, was found guilty by a jury Tuesday on both counts of bigamy and fraud in his marriage to a Mesa, Ariz. real estate agent.

Maricopa County Superior Court jury returned the guilty verdict after an hour, 34 minutes of deliberations.

Vigliotto appeared to frown slightly at hearing the guilty verdicts and spoke a few words to his attorney.

Patricia Gardner, who had claimed Vigliotto look \$36,500 in her cash and belongings after abandoning her two

weeks after their marriage, broke into a wide smile and exclaimed, "Both counts!"

Under a court ruling, no one was allowed to comment on the verdict, but prosecutor David Stoller said, "I feel terrific."

The jury was not dismissed and was told to return to the courthouse at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Judge Rufus Coulter said he could not comment why the jurors would have to return.

As the jury deliberated about 4:20 p.m., the judge sent the bailiff to tell jurors to go home for the day. However, the jury asked the bailiff for five

more minutes, then came in with the verdict at 4:26 p.m.

In closing arguments Tuesday, Stoller told the jury Vigliotto used marriage as a way to defraud women.

"The state contends... bigamy is merely something this man does to perpetrate a fraud," Stoller said. "To use marriage... this way is, I think, despicable."

Vigliotto's attorney Richard Steiner told jurors while Vigliotto admitted to bigamy, there was no proof of fraud.

"We have no proof from the state that any of this occurred," Steiner argued unsuccessfully.

Stoller responded that three different women said Vigliotto swindled them.

"That means all three women are absolute liars," he said.

Pawn shop customer kills 3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A customer enraged because he could not sell a diamond tie tuck ordered fire with a high-powered rifle in a north side pawn shop Tuesday, killing three people, police said.

Police said victims of the shooting at Lee's Pawn Shop were a co-owner of the store, the grandfather of the other co-owner and a customer.

Lt. Col. John Dougherty, chief of detectives, said three capital murder warrants had been issued against the suspect, who he identified as Moses Young, 27, of St. Louis.

Dougherty said Young had a police record and had served a one-year sentence in the City Workhouse for a narcotics conviction.

"This was more or less a vendetta deal," Dougherty said. "He just walked in and started shooting."

Dougherty said the shooting spree shortly before noon apparently was triggered by a refusal of the co-owner to pay the suspect \$1,800 for a diamond tie tuck. The suspect's earlier attempt to pawn the tie tuck at another store owned by the victim was also rejected, Dougherty said.



Japanese plead guilty to IBM theft

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Hitachi Ltd. of Japan and two of its employees pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of conspiring to steal components of IBM computers and ship them illegally to Japan.

Hitachi, along with senior engineer Kenji Hayashi of the firm's Kanagawa Works in Japan, and Isao Ohnishi, who works with software in Japan, pleaded guilty in a surprise move before U.S. District Judge Spencer Williams.

The government said the pleas were negotiated and that four other defendants in the case who were not in court Tuesday had agreed to the plea-bargaining agreement and would change their pleas to guilty.

The corporation and 17 individuals were indicted June 30 as a result of an FBI undercover sting operation in California's famed "Silicon Valley" that revealed an alleged conspiracy to transport IBM trade secrets to Japan.

An American charged in the case, Tom Yoshida, president of NCI, Data Inc., of Santa Clara, Calif., did not join in the plea agreement and is scheduled to go on trial April 14.

Nine defendants who never came from Japan to the United States for arraignment also were not included in the plea agreement.

Government attorneys said they would proceed with prosecution in the case if the nine could be extradited for trial.

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9A.M.—4P.M.
Hot Chocolate, coffee & Donuts available with FREE GIFTS

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Barbie hints he'll expose sympathizers

By AL JNE MOSBY
United Press International



ALAIN de la SERVETTE
To defend Gestapo chief

or an attempt to settle accounts." But a man who identified himself as George S., saying his mother and father never returned from a Nazi death camp after being deported by Barbie, said in Lyon that "Barbie will never survive to testify in court."

"I wouldn't take up arms in revenge, but others will," he said.

Barbie, 69, who was returned to France Saturday after living in sanctuary in Bolivia for 32 years. In two interviews in the 1970s said at any future trial he would name the French who aided him in his work as Gestapo chief in Lyon.

"In Lyon many of the French collaborated with us, they were friends, colleagues," Barbie told Paris Match magazine in 1973. "But you call them traitors."

Officials of the Montluc prison in Lyon, where Barbie was being held, said he was waiting to receive his personal papers that are expected to form the basis for his defense.

Barbie, known as "The Butcher of Lyon," allegedly ordered the detention, torture and execution of 4,000 Jews and resistance fighters.

Barbie could be tried only under France's 1964 "crimes against humanity" law against atrocities for political and religious beliefs or "a racial origin."

The Nazi could not be tried for war crimes because the war crimes statute expired in France 20 years after World War II ended. He was sentenced to death in 1952 and 1954 in France in absentia under the war crimes act.

Six civil law suits have been filed against Barbie.

Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld said the two which will be used if he is brought to trial, as is likely, charge he deported 41 Jewish children from 12ieu and 83 adult Jews from Lyon to certain death in concentration camps.

The suits are civil since military courts no longer exist in France, nor does the death sentence.

In another case, a former Nazi SS trooper denied in Hamburg, West Germany court charges of assisting in the 1942 massacre of 2,000 Jews in the then Nazi-occupied Latvian city of Riga.

Karl Tollkuehn, 70, a former non-commissioned SS officer, also denied carrying out orders to kill 80 Jews in Riga in the fall of 1942.

Serious matters, there will be anonymous persons protesting in one fashion or another," said de la Servette, who was handed Barbie's case as president of the Lyon club lawyers' Association.

Guatemala police release American executive

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — An American executive and his Spanish girlfriend were freed from a Guatemala jail Tuesday, ending their 23-day imprisonment on charges they led a guerrilla band that killed a plantation manager.

Michael Ernest, 27, of Denver, Colo., and Maria Monteverde, 27, a native of Spain, were released from the National Police jail in Guatemala City and led to the U.S. Embassy in separate, bullet-proof diplomatic cars.

Miss Monteverde's attorney, who spoke briefly with journalists outside the jail, said the two were released because police had "insufficient evidence" of their involvement in any crime.

Miss Monteverde and Ernest, vice president of a Denver-based oil and gas exploration firm, were arrested Jan. 11 on charges they led a band of leftist

guerrillas who torched two farms and killed a farm manager.

Ernest, clean shaven and wearing a blue suit, was accompanied from the jail by U.S. Consul General Philip Taylor, the U.S. Embassy said.

An embassy spokesman said Ernest, who was free to leave Guatemala at any time, would give a news conference in Denver Thursday. But he said Ernest did not want to make any statement while he was in Guatemala.

The spokesman declined to give any details about the travel plans of Ernest, whom he said was in good physical condition and "real happy to be free."

The Guatemalan government claimed it had evidence linking Ernest, a registered Republican, and Miss Monteverde to the guerrilla attacks. The

government, which never released its information, supposedly incriminating the two, never retracted the charges.

Their families denied the charges and pointed out that Ernest was in Panama at the time of the plantation attacks.

Ernest's lawyer, Fernando Linares, had repeatedly charged that an army court hearing testimony against the American was violating its own regulation by refusing to provide information on the case.

U.S. officials also said they were concerned about the procedures of the court, which last month sentenced five Guatemalans and a Honduran man to be shot by an army firing squad. The six have been given a temporary reprieve.

Bush pushes 'zero option' plan

PARIS (UPI) — Vice President George Bush Tuesday accused the Soviet Union of "trying to decouple" Europe and the United States and urged Western European governments to subscribe to President Reagan's "zero option" proposal on limiting nuclear arms.

Bush, in a toast at a dinner hosted by Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy, said the real danger at the current Geneva talks on medium-range nuclear missiles was that details could "trivialize" the main issue.

"What is the issue? Very simple — that the Soviet Union, having already deployed sufficient missiles to intimidate Western Europe, is now trying to decouple our security from each other," Bush said.

President Reagan has made an important proposal, whereby the So-

viet Union would join with NATO in banning an entire class of intermediate-range nuclear weapons once and for all from the face of the earth," Bush said. "So far all we've had from Moscow are threats and 'nays'."

He said he told Soviet negotiators during talks in Geneva last week, "If you don't like our plan let's hear yours."

At an earlier news conference, Bush put aside his campaign to promote the "zero option" to take up a defense of American trade policy.

"We can't emphasize enough that the Reagan administration is committed to resist protectionist measures. We believe that free trade is necessary not only for our own recovery but for recovery throughout the world," Bush said after talks with

President Francois Mitterrand and Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson.

Bush was on the sixth stop of a seven-nation tour to raise support among NATO allies for President Reagan's "zero option" policy, which would cancel deployment of 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe in return for a Soviet commitment to remove about 600 Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed towards Western Europe.

French analysts said Bush would have little trouble with the disarmament issue because the French government has already firmly backed the American plan.

The nations also agree that French and British weapons must be excluded during the negotiations since they do not form part of the NATO weapon system.

Salvadorans close road

SALVADOR, El Salvador — Government troops Tuesday closed down the only highway into eastern El Salvador in a new counter-insurgency sweep against leftist guerrillas, officers said.

U.S.-supplied A-37 "Dragonfly" warjets bombed rebel positions around the 30-mile marker on the Pan American Highway, the only road connecting the eastern 40 percent of the country to San Salvador, officers said.

At the same time, ground forces blocked a 3-mile strip of the highway in the vicinity of the bombing, closing the road to all traffic.

More than 300 foot soldiers swept an area of eastern San Vicente province near the highway to drive off rebels who have closed down the route each of the past five days despite government patrols, officers said.

The government forces lined 81mm and 60mm mortars at suspected rebel staging points for rebel raids on the Pan American highway throughout the day, officers said.

The Pan American route has been the only road open to the east since rebels last month bombed two bridges and indefinitely shut down the Pacific Coast Highway.

On the political front, Assembly President Roberto d'Aubuisson of the ultra-rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance party said he will resign after a new constitution is approved, probably sometime this year.

Sears regrets to inform you of an error on page 3 of February 9 circular. The illustration for ANC cribs have been transposed. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused our valued customers by this error.



SCOUT TROOP NO. 62
ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER
Saturday, Feb. 12th
5-8 P.M.
Knull Grange Hall

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Red Hearts, Candles, Mugs,
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- Cool down period

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- Family capacity
- Use it at sink
- Store in any room
- No plumbing needed
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- Real miser on electricity - hot water detergent

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

FOOD PROCESSORS AND WHEN YOU POUR IN ALPHABET SOUP... PRESTO! IT BECOMES A WORD PROCESSOR!

THOMAS 2-7

Broom-Hilda

THE LEWIS & CLARK WITCH EXPEDITION

Up the mighty Mississippi in search of a passage to the Pacific Ocean!

WHAT ABOUT DANGEROUS INDIANS? MOST INDIANS WE MEET WILL BE FRIENDLY!

OF COURSE THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS!

2-9

Hagar the Horrible

WHERE DOES DR. ZOOK GO EVERY WEDNESDAY? I DUNNO—BUT IT MUST BE SOMETHING SERIOUS

THOSE LOOK LIKE SOME KIND OF MEDICAL INSTRUMENTS

2-9

Gasoline Alley

You can't refill charges again! I give you a bag o' money!

A bag of worms, Mrs. Bump!

Counterfeit!

Even the bag is fake! Cheap plastic!

Garfield

IF YOU WANT TO BE CUTER LIKE ME, YOU HAVE TO PLAY WITH A BALL OF YARN

THAT SOUNDS SIMPLE ENOUGH

YOURS IS OVER THERE

I HATE HIM

2-9

The Born Loser

YAWN...

THERE SHE GOES...

...THE SEX SYMBOL FOR OLD GAFERS WHO NO LONGER CARE

2-9

Wizard of Id

WILL YOU SIGN THIS PETITION, BUNG? SURE

SCRATCH SCRATCH SCRATCH SCRATCH

HEY... THIS IS NO GOOD! IT'S ILLEGIBLE!

PUT, ALP, AFTER IT

Hi and Lois

THIS HOUSE WENT ON THE MARKET BECAUSE THE COUPLE IS GETTING A DIVORCE

I HEARD THEY COULDN'T AGREE ON ANYTHING.

2-9

Beetle Bailey

THEY SAY ALCOHOL DESTROYS YOUR BRAIN CELLS

I DON'T BELIEVE THAT

I DON'T BELIEVE IT, EITHER

NOO! BELIEVE WHAT?

Latigo

HOW LEAVE BEE IF I'VE GOT THIS STRAIGHT, JEDDAH, I OPEN A SAVIN'S ACCOUNT

THE BANK TAKES MY MONEY FOR USIN' IT

BUT IF I OPEN A CHECKIN' ACCOUNT, THE BANK TAKES MY MONEY FOR ME

AND LETS ME TAKE SOME OUT SOMETHIN' PROVIDIN' I KEEP SOME IN THE BANK!

RIMFIRE BANK JEDDAH BINKLEY, PRESIDENT

Andy Capp

TEH, MY OM—EVERYTHIN' E' ATTEMPTIN' SEEMS TO GO WROKIN', RO... E' FEELS A PROPER FAILURE

SHAME, SOME BLOKES ARE LIKE THAT, ADA

TAKE THIS POOR LITTLE DEVIL... E' WAS A FAILURE EVEN BEFORE E' WAS BORN

IS MAM AN' DAD WANTED A GIRL?

2-9

Blondie

SO FAR I'M INVITING TEN GIRLS AND ONE BOY TO MY PARTY

I THINK YOU NEED TO WORK ON THAT RATIO SOME MORE

YOU'RE RIGHT

I'LL TELL HIM NOT TO COME!

Peanuts

Dear sweet Buttoo,

RING!

HELLO?

I'M NOT YOUR SWEET BABBOO!

You are, too!

2-9

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13					14				15		
16					17				18		
19			20	21					22		
23			24						25		
26	27								28		
29			30	31					32	33	34
35			36						37		
38			39						40		
41			42						43		44
45			46						47		48
49	50	51							52		
53			54						55	56	57
58			59						60	61	
62			63						64		
65			66						67		

ACROSS

1 Vapo
6 Flat hat
9 "Step"
13 Chicago airport
14 Toledo's state
15 Fashion
16 Flat
17 Garment slit
18 Army acronym
19 Sandra
20 On in years
21 Cubic measure
23 Actor Maurice
25 Store

DOWN

28 — Lanka
29 Porcelain beauty
30 Ethnic group
32 Crippled
37 Awake
39 Can metal
40 Cursed
41 Out deeply
42 News agent
44 Friend; Fr.
45 Printer's measures
47 Less populated
49 Gladden
52 "Sweet"
53 O'Grady
54 Common verb
55 Famed Giant
56 In that place
57 — Misbehavior
58 "Parent"
59 Nebraska city
10 Hopeless situation
11 Objects of adoration
12 Switch
14 Grades too high
15 "Rhythm"
21 Caravan
22 Wicked things

Novak or Hunter

55 Penuse
58 Rounded tool
60 A Champion
62 Hilar
63 Always
64 Spanish
65 Spanish
66 British gun
67 Aerles

DOWN

1 Vended
2 "OI — I Sing"
3 Roof part
4 Common verb
5 Famed Giant
6 In that place
7 — Misbehavior
8 "Parent"
9 Nebraska city
10 Hopeless situation
11 Objects of adoration
12 Switch
14 Grades too high
15 "Rhythm"
21 Caravan
22 Wicked things

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PARIS SICILIA HOUSTON
ARAB ITALIAN DENAR
YOKO AFFILIATE RIGGA
SWEDEN SALES LISTEN
ETIA ONES GAISTLE
VALLEY ROBINHOOD
DISCERNIAL DORIAN
CENTRE SPAT BESIS
GLLEN CROIS
PARIZ MOUNTE PLOWEN
ARIZZ MOUNTE PLOWEN
LUNRE RIATES AGIES
YREID TINEIRI RENT

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Most renowned of the Hollywood sex symbols, Mae West, didn't go into films until age 40.

To his list of reconditioned proverbs, our Language man has added: "Marriages are made in Heaven, even as thunder and lightning."

Quote cartoonist Charles Schulz: "Life is like a ten-speed bike. Most of us have gears we never use."

Ten pounds an hour is predictable growth for a baby blue whale.

George Washington never ate a grapefruit.

ON THE PULPIT

Q. What do the letters "L.H.S." mean on the pulpit of churches?
A. They represent three Greek words that translate "Jesus Christ Savior."

Q. What was the longest labor strike in this country?
A. The Kohler Co. walkout in Sheboygan, Wis. It lasted from April 1954 until October 1962.

Q. What does it mean to the handwriting experts if your letters tend to get a little larger toward the ends of your words?
A. You're prone to talk too much, they aver. And if the letters tend to get smaller toward the end of words, you're thought to be a tactful diplomat of sorts. Not all script scholars take such claims seriously, please note.

TALKING WITH HANDS

There's a name for the art of conversational gestures: "chironomy," so if you talk with your hands, you call yourself a chironomist.

The typical harpist is a slender pretty woman with considerable appeal. That's good. A harp weighs about 220 pounds, so if she wants to move the thing, she'll need to appear, sure enough.

There are more people who understand English outside the United States than inside the United States.

Another two of our words common to almost every other language are "holdup" and "knockout."

Address your mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An important day and evening for you to lose ends together and to make sure that you understand both sides of a dispute. Strive for success and happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to complete projects that need work on them and to gain benefits therefrom in the future. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact those who can assist you in getting routine matters working more efficiently. Gain the support you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Con-

duct higher-ups who can assist you in gaining the backing you need for a worthy project. Show that you have poise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new set of conditions can make your regular routines more efficient and profitable in the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen to what a business expert has to suggest but use your own good judgment when handling personal responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Cooperate with associates and gain mutual benefits. Attend social affair in the evening and have a fine time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Bring your finest talents to the attention of higher-ups who can help you to commercialize on them. Dress in fine style.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put those ideas to work that will give you a chance to express your finest talents. Strive for increased happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to understand the wants of close ties and then you will know how to please them. Avoid a jealous person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contacting regular allies and coming to a better understanding is wise now. Establish more efficiency at work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you take time to study your monetary position well, you will know exactly how to improve it. Use more care in

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be open to favors from others if they sincerely want to help you. Make sure business matters are handled well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be capable of understanding the crux of any situation and will know how to find a solution. One who will comprehend the spiritual as well as practical side of life. Prepare now for good education.

M.A.S.H. star says show's range challenged cast, brought success

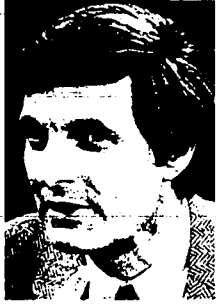
RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — The artistic range of the TV series M.A.S.H. made the program a challenge for the actors who played in 250 episodes and moved them to moments of deep sentiment on the set, says actor Alan Alda.

Alda, 41, says the final show has been filmed and Alda, who played Capt. "Hawkeye" Pierce, said it was a number of episodes, said in TV Guide Magazine that he had trouble selecting his favorite show from the series, which went on the air Sept. 17, 1972. Its final episode will be broadcast Monday, Feb. 28.

The show, which included elements of comedy, drama, satire, burlesque, romantic comedy, and as the character "Hawkeye" says, plain "stupidity," was still realistic, he said.

Alda, who also directed and co-directed some episodes, said death always lurked in the background and audiences accepted it. "When I'm in the audience, I like comedy that admits life is not a cinch and tragedy that knows there is still laughter."

The comedies, Alda said in the magazine's Feb. 12 issue, had a bittersweet quality about them. He said



ALAN ALDA
Bittersweet comedies

he had vivid impressions of "The More I See You," a revival of a mismatch played by Hawkeye and a former love, Blythe Danner.

"Whenever I see that show, I always ache for those two people as

they try to figure out how they could love each other for more than a few days at a time," he said.

He said the series' offerings of satire "had a nicely best quality to them."

Alda cited, for example, "The Late Captain Pierce," in which "through a bureaucratic tangle, Hawkeye is pronounced dead. He has such a hard time convincing the Army he's alive that he seriously considers taking their word for it — and going home."

There were also tearful moments on the set, Alda said. He recalled the shooting of "Old Soldier," written by Dennis Koenig, in which Harry Morgan toasts his dead comrades of World War I.

"We often do many takes of each shot on M.A.S.H., going as high as 20 or more because something is not quite right," said Alda.

"When Harry played this scene, he was perfect from the first moment, but we still had to do a number of takes. The problem was, none of the rest of us could watch it without blubbering. In fact, he was so moving, once or twice he even got himself going."

Coleman turns 15, still awaiting kidney

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gary Coleman, the cherubic star of the "Diff'rent Strokes" television series, celebrated his 15th birthday Tuesday without benefit of one long-awaited present — a transplanted kidney.

The actor, who entered UCLA Medical Center Sunday in anticipation of the operation, instead underwent

surgery to drain an abscess in scar tissue from a previous transplant. Coleman underwent a kidney transplant in December 1973.

He was listed Tuesday in stable condition and his publicist said he would be released from the hospital Tuesday night or today.

Coleman, who is reportedly paid

more than \$30,000 for each "Diff'rent Strokes" episode, will return to the show next week, spokesman Larry Frank said.

He said Coleman will continue dialysis treatment four times daily and stressed the young actor "is in no health danger and will await availability of another compatible kidney suitable for transplant."

Liz Taylor to wed Mexican lawyer?

LONDON (UPI) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor is planning to marry Mexican lawyer Victor Lina in her eighth wedding, the London Daily Express reported today.

Quoting Lina's daughter, Irma, the Express said the couple informed

their families at a small party at which the 50-year-old actress wore a diamond and ruby engagement ring.

Sen. John Warner last year. She previously was married to actor Richard Burton.

Sly Stone, group members arrested

PAXTON, Ill. (UPI) — Rock musician Sly Stone and four members of his group were arrested Tuesday along Interstate 57 and jailed on preliminary drug and weapon charges.

Stone and members of his band were in the Ford County Jail pending arraignment in Circuit Court.

Ford County Sheriff Lloyd Falck said the group's van did not have proper registration. He said a subsequent search turned up a sawed-off shotgun and a drug believed to be cocaine.

The group was on its way to Chicago when police stopped the van, Falck said.

Comedian Lewis can return to work

HOUSTON (UPI) — Comedian Jerry Lewis received a good bill of health from heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey Tuesday and was told he could return to work anytime, officials at Methodist Hospital said.

Lewis, 56, underwent a series of tests at the hospital, where officials also reported the chain-smoking co-

median had quit smoking cigarettes. Workers, however, noted he was constantly chewing on minis.

Lewis underwent double bypass heart surgery on Dec. 21 in a Las Vegas hospital. DeBakey flew to Las Vegas to consult with Lewis about the surgery and told him to quit smoking cigarettes.

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Bring the family and come celebrate with us! Feb. 9-19.

FREE 7-UP or PEPSI
WITH EVERY MEAL OR SANDWICH!

Featuring:

THE WHALER

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Mexican Restaurant

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Andy and Manuel are celebrating their first year in the Magic Valley with a week of special meals at a great price. You're all invited to join in the fun, Monday Feb. 7 - Saturday, Feb. 12. All day!

- MONDAY — Quesadilla
- TUESDAY — Taco (beef or chicken)
- WEDNESDAY — Enchilada (beef, chicken or cheese)
- THURSDAY — Chile Relleno
- FRIDAY — Tostada
- SATURDAY — Flauta (beef or chicken)

Meals include rice, beans and a large soft drink.

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Ends Thurs!

Christopher Reeve

TWIN MALL 9:00

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SLUCK
Roses are red
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if I like you.
TOOTS

JIM
All I want is what you
have together. You
make me so happy. I
love in you.
LOVE, YOU!
SUE

BRUCE
You are the most
important person in
the world to me. Happy
Valentine's Day!
LOVE, YOU!
JO ANN

BIGHI
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VALENTINE! MAYBE
SOMEDAY!
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<p>CHEDDAR CHEESE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">40¢</p> <p>off</p> <p>Kraft Random Weight Medium</p>	<p>GRAPE JUICE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">79¢</p> <p>Welch's 12 oz. can Frozen</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.49</p>

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Israeli reaction mixed

By GERALD NADLER
United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel — The Beirut massacre commission's findings against Defense Minister Ariel Sharon Tuesday left Israelis split over whether he should resign, with some claiming he was a villain and others a scapegoat.

"Sharon. Resign? For what? To save the world's conscience?" said Motti Yakubovich, 27, an electrical worker. "I am no lover of Sharon. But he should not resign for this."

But other Israelis spoke in fury against Sharon, who the commission urged to resign for his "grave mistake" of allowing Lebanese Christian militias into two Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut last September.

"If Sharon is interested in saving the government, he'll quit," said Mike Porter, a 48-year-old book store owner. "But I don't see it. He's a very egocentric man, and he is interested in his own ideas."

Porter praised the inquiry commission, headed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Yitzhak Kahan. "This was a very impartial body of men, and they brought out a very impartial decision. And the results should be respected," Porter said.

Hundreds were killed in the Beirut massacre in the Chatilla and Sabra camps, but an accurate toll may never be determined. The bodies of 328 victims were recovered, according to the Lebanese Civil Defense, but many more were listed as "missing."

In Washington, Arab League ambassador Clovis Maksood said in a Cable News Network interview the commission's report was "a vindication of the Arab world's assumption that Israel is directly responsible for the massacre."

"Sharon should step down as a result but not as a scapegoat of the Begin government in appease the United States" but because "Sharon represents the more brutal aspects of a brutal Israeli policy."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "It's strictly an internal Israeli matter."

In Amman, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat said the commission's finding were unsatisfactory. "They did not mention the main criminal, by which I mean Begin himself," Arafat told reporters. The guerrilla leader said the United States also was to blame for the Beirut massacres.

"I am asking the whole international community to take it in consideration and to have an international court like Nuremberg court and especially not only against the Israelis, but for the Americans too," Arafat said.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the report "demonstrates that democracy is alive and well in Israel."

Report stalls peace talks

By United Press International

Lebanese and Israeli negotiators held an unusually brief session Tuesday and diplomatic sources said the talks may be jeopardized by the findings in Israel of the Beirut massacre inquiry.

The meeting in the Beirut suburb of Khalde, which lasted 75 minutes, made no progress, the diplomatic sources said. The usual communique spelling out the date and place of the next meeting was not issued, and the Israeli delegation returned home for consultations.

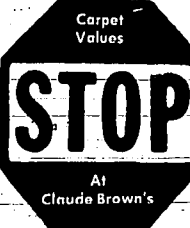
"It seems the commission's recommendations changed the mood of the conference," a Lebanese source close to the negotiations said.

"The recommendations are serious, and there is a feeling that they will have a bearing on the withdrawal negotiations. The Israeli side seems apprehensive of the possible effects on their administration," said a Lebanese official who requested anonymity.

"Nothing can be ruled out. It is one thing if Sharon resigns. It is another thing if the whole Israeli Cabinet quits. We will have to wait and see."

The Lebanese government, which is carrying out its own investigation, made no official comment on the results of the Israeli inquiry.

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Sharon's stature as hero an obstacle to removal

By MEI LAYTNER
United Press International

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Ariel Sharon is as much a national hero to many Israelis as George Patton and Douglas MacArthur were to Americans during World War II.

The image engraved in many an Israeli mind is that of Sharon, bloodied bandage above one eye, standing on a shaky pontoon bridge over the Suez Canal leading the Israeli counter-attack that snatched victory from defeat in the 1973 Middle East war.

Like Patton, Sharon was a brilliant battlefield

Analysis

general. But like MacArthur, a consensus has emerged that it's time for Sharon to go.

But it's difficult to ease out a national hero. Whether Sharon jumps or is pushed will make a big difference.

The 40-50 demonstrators that chanted pro-Sharon slogans outside Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office while the Cabinet deliberated inside Tuesday were just a small sample of Sharon's strong grass-roots support.

The Cabinet was considering the Beirut massacre commission recommendation that Sharon should be fired or resign for allowing the Lebanese militia men into the Palestinian camps where the killings took place.

Whenever new elections are called, Sharon can enter his own slate as he did in 1977. He won two seats then, and promptly merged with Begin's Likud block to help form the ruling coalition.

Close Begin aides have said the prime minister would welcome elections in 1983 for reasons that have nothing to do with the report

of the Israeli inquiry into the Beirut massacre. The Begin aides said recently he wants to strengthen his own political base to confront expected U.S. pressure over Lebanon and the future of the occupied West Bank.

No one wants to make an enemy of Sharon, least of all Begin, who shares much of the same electoral constituency.

For their part, members of Begin's coalition, such as the National Religious Party and the ethnic-based Tami Party, oppose early balloting. They fear a repeat of the 1981 election results, when most minor parties lost heavily.

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Sports briefs

Salmon runs may be helped

BOISE (UPI) — A recent treaty with Canada and a proposed set of salmon fishing rules have raised hopes dwindling salmon runs may be bolstered in the Northwest.

The Pacific Fishery Management Council has scheduled a series of hearings around the region on options for federal regulation of U.S. ocean salmon fishing that are as restrictive or more restrictive than last year's rules, state and federal officials say.

Council member Herman McDevitt, Pocatello, says there is pressure for more ocean fishing because Northwest coastal states are dependent upon fish harvesting for a living.

"In every place but Boise there will be massive pressure for more ocean fishing, and with some justification," McDevitt said.

Meanwhile, a treaty with Canada is designed to prevent overfishing of salmon in the ocean and to allow more fish to spawn upriver.

Both countries have agreed to follow the agreement, although it still must be ratified by Congress, McDevitt said.

The treaty would reduce chinook salmon harvests off the coast of British Columbia and southeastern Alaska by up to 400,000 fish or 25 percent, said Monte Richards, state Fish and Game Department fisheries chief.

Borg forced from tourney

TORONTO (UPI) — Tennis star Bjorn Borg, still ailing from a stubborn infection in his hands, Tuesday was forced to withdraw from the \$250,000 Tennis Challenge, making him the second casualty in the special eight-man event.

Borg was originally slated to face Vilas Gerulaitis in opening play today in the five-day tournament in Toronto, but will now be replaced by ninth ranked Yannick Noah of France.

The five-time Wimbledon champion was hospitalized at the Rhode Island Hospital Sunday to treat infections caused by tape used to prevent blisters when he plays.

Price gets new 3-year pact

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Mike Price has signed a new 3-year contract as head football coach at Weber State College.

Price had one year remaining on his initial 3-year contract with the college. His new agreement runs through February of 1985.

Price is the fifth head coach at Weber State, a member of the Big Sky Conference. In his first season, 1981, the Wildcats were 7-4. But last year they had a 5-6 record because of injuries to several key players.

Starr gets 1-year extension

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Packers' Coach Bart Starr received the expected extension of his contract Tuesday, but expressed disappointment with it.

Starr, who last year guided the Packers to their first post-season appearance since 1972, had expected a 3-year extension plus taking the team to the NFC playoff semifinals. He received just a one-year bonus, which will take him through the 1984 season.

"We apparently haven't earned the confidence of our people to a point where they feel a longer contract is appropriate," Starr told the *Milwaukee Journal*. "But we'll just keep working until we do."

Starr declined to elaborate on his disappointment, saying, "I don't really want to belabor that point. I just made a statement, and we'll stand on that. I think that will suffice."

'84 Games cost \$135 million

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The 1984 Winter Olympics, reversing a trend in Olympic cost overruns, will come in under budget and cost about \$135 million, the President of the local olympic organizing committee said Tuesday night.

"The facilities have been completed; we will spend the next year completing the organization itself," said Anto Susic, speaking exactly a year before the start of the 1984 Winter Games in Sarajevo.

Susic said organizers had been able to trim the original cost estimate of \$150 million "to between \$130-135 million" by juggling off-need facilities such as extra ski lifts and training courses.

Stars sign Bryant, Eatman

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Stars gave themselves and the new United States Football League some quick credibility Tuesday by signing top draft picks Kelvin Bryant and Irv Eatman.

Bryant, a tallback from North Carolina who was on the Stars' territorial protected list, and Eatman, an offensive tackle from UCLA who was the team's first pick in the regular phase of the draft, agreed to multi-year contracts.

Stars General Manager Carl Peterson also announced the Stars have signed former Philadelphia Eagle and San Diego Charger receiver Scott Fitzkee and Penn State defensive back Roger Jackson.

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Navratilova retains her determination despite taking vacation for a month

NEW YORK (UPI) — For almost an entire month, Martina Navratilova enjoyed the luxury of not having to do the one thing she does better than any woman in the world.

She kept herself in shape by playing basketball with former Olympian Nancy Lieberman and by running, and didn't miss at all the drudgery of serious practice.

Navratilova was enjoying her liberty so much, in fact, she was a little wary about how she would feel when the time came to return to serious business.

Not to worry, though. Unlike Bjorn Borg, who at the same age of 26 decided he no longer was interested in continuing his tennis career, Navratilova is more than eager and, if anything, overanxious to renew her quest for further glory.

"It's so easy not to have to be playing," Navratilova said Tuesday during a visit to New York to promote a \$350,000 championship to be played in Madison Square Garden next month. "It wasn't bad traveling around without rackets. I knew I wanted to play, but I wasn't so sure I wanted to go back to work."

"But I've been practicing for three days now and it felt great. I enjoyed the time away, but I also got the itch and I'm eager to play again."

The hardest chore for Navratilova simply will be to live up to her own standards. In what was the most incredible year ever enjoyed by a woman tennis player, Navratilova won 90 of 93 matches last year for official earnings of just under \$1.5 million.

She suffered only one real major disappointment, losing to doubles partner Pam Shriver in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open, the one big title that continues to elude her.

"It's going to be hard to match that kind of record, and I might not be able to do it," Navratilova said, nevertheless leaving a very



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA Anxious to return after a month off

strong impression that she believes she can do it. "If I can stay mentally sharp, physically I can do it, except if I get hepatitis or something and I'm out three months.

"I've thought about this, and I feel I can match it. It'll be darn hard because there are more players

who can give you a hard time or beat you, but if I'm eager enough I can do it."

Navratilova has won her first two tournaments of the year, at Houston and Washington, and returns to action next week at Chicago. The Chicago stop on the winter indoor circuit will be a significant one for Navratilova as it marks the introduction of the Martina Youth Foundation.

The indoor circuit is known as the Virginia Slims Championships.

The promoters of the Chicago event will donate a couple of hundred tickets to needy youngsters for the semifinals, and Navratilova will give the kids a clinic on tennis.

"It's similar to the Dave Winfield Foundation, but with more emphasis on education," Navratilova said. "I want to give something back to tennis and perhaps I can have an influence on some kids. I speak well enough and can give them a good example of what they can do if they want to make something of themselves. Kids look up to me, so I may as well put this to use."

"I remember once when I was 8 and I saw Rod Laver (at an exhibition in her native Prague, Czechoslovakia). I would have died to be a ballgirl at the match, but then I was a nobody. I like kids and I enjoy working with them."

"When I'm finished playing I'd like to get involved with animals — I have three dogs — and with doing something for people. There are plenty of people who didn't get a fair break and I want to help them out."

Not on the tennis court, though, Navratilova didn't get to be No. 1 in the world by being generous to her opponents.

"I worked for it pretty hard," she said. "Everyone else wants to be there, so I might as well enjoy it while I can."



VITAS GERULAITIS Was to invest \$20,000?

Decision may be a long time coming

Action against Gerulaitis pending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Department officials consulted privately with New York prosecutors Tuesday on whether the government should seek narcotics charges against tennis star Vitas Gerulaitis.

Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani is reviewing an investigation by U.S. Attorney John Martin of New York into allegations the world-ranked tennis ace planned to invest \$20,000 in a cocaine deal.

The review, which will decide whether the government should present its evidence to a grand jury, could take "days, possibly weeks," department spokesman John Russell said.

Gerulaitis' attorney, Thomas Pucio, asked for the review late last week in order to challenge the tennis player's possible indictment on charges he planned to invest \$20,000 in synthetic cocaine.

Tony Goble, a top-backgammon player from Florida who is serving a one-year jail sentence for conspiring to sell cocaine, has implicated Gerulaitis in the narcotics deal.

Goble alleged the world's fifth-ranked tennis player sought to buy the pharmaceutical cocaine during the

department spokesman John Russell said.

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Goble alleged the world's fifth-ranked tennis player sought to buy the pharmaceutical cocaine during the

Masters tournament at Madison Square Garden in January 1982. The deal never came off.

Gerulaitis, 29, of Kings Point, N.Y., said last week he expected to be indicted, but insisted he was not involved in any such cocaine deal.

The tennis star, who earned more than \$400,000 in tournament play last year, was first linked to the cocaine deal last September in testimony at Goble's New York trial.

Federal undercover agents testified Goble, 41, had boasted to them that "his friend" Gerulaitis would contribute \$20,000 to consummate the \$144,000 deal.

Chiefs likely to pass football more often

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs pass-happy?

Certainly not under Coach Marv Levy during the last five years. As recently as 1978, the Chiefs ran out of a three-back, wing-T offense. But with the dismissal of Levy in early January and hiring of John Mackovic as head coach in early February, the Chiefs might start looking in that direction.

At least Mackovic, a former assistant coach with the Dallas Cowboys, hopes so.

"You must be able to pass the ball to win in the NFL," Mackovic said Tuesday in his first face-to-face meeting with the Kansas City media. "We will begin with the forward pass and

use that as our opening weapon.

"My expertise is offense, my input predominantly will be on offense. We'll teach our passing game and it will be taught aggressively. It will get more attention from me personally than any other area of our football team."

Mackovic's roots reflect an aerial emphasis. He quarterbacked Wake Forest for three seasons (1962-64) and became the school's sixth all-time leading passer. His college coaching

career included stints as the offensive coordinator at San Jose State (1969-70), Army (1971-72), Arizona (1973-76) and Purdue (1977) before his selection as the head coach at Wake Forest in 1978.

"We won't rely on the pass as much as San Diego," Mackovic said, "but you can be sure we're going to throw the football. You've got to have the capacity to score points quickly and in bunches in this league and I feel the best way to do that is with the pass."



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Business

More market quotations B7

Stocks plunge after assault on highs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks plunged Tuesday for the first time in five sessions.

The market fell after an early rally based on an improving economy failed to drive the Dow Jones industrial average past its all-time high.

But trading was relatively slow as megabuck institutional investors stayed on the sidelines and speculators, who had been big buyers recently, took some losses.

Airline issues, which had been in the

forefront of the market rally, took a beating along with high-technology stocks that had been pacesetters the past six months.

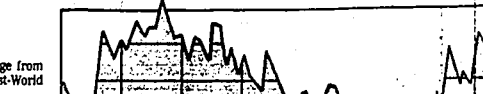
The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip stocks, a 9.19 winner Monday, skidded 11.77 to 1,075.33 after challenging — at least an all-time high — of 1,092.25 at the outbreak and a good part of Monday.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.1 to 84.16 and the price of an average share decreased 25 cents.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which made a record high Monday, fell 1.25 to 145.70. Declines topped advances 899-708 among the 1,961 issues traded.

Big Board volume dropped to 76,580,000 shares from the 86,030,000 traded Monday, a clear indication larger investors remained on the sidelines.

Prices climbed the previous four sessions on growing signs the



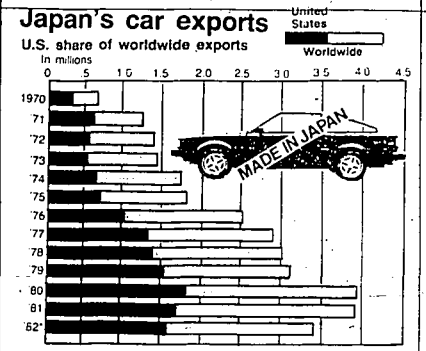
Business Beat

Ecuador floats oil prices
— By United Press International

Ecuador, a small OPEC member, has decided to float the price of its crude oil exports until the 13-nation oil cartel breaks its impasse on pricing and production. The OPEC news agency reported Tuesday.

Ecuador accounts for less than 1 percent of U.S. oil imports but sells most of its low-quality crude on the U.S. spot market, where it is bought by the highest bidder.

Ecuadorian oil minister Gustavo Galindo said the government would prohibit the state oil company from selling crude to foreign customers under contract for less than the official price of \$22.50 a barrel. But he said Ecuador's oil could be sold for as little as \$20 a barrel on the spot market.



Japan won't prolong limits on auto exports

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese government Tuesday rejected a U.S. plea for Japan to restrict its auto exports to the United States for two more years.

"We agreed in 1981 that the restraint measure will not be extended beyond March 31, 1984," International Trade and Industry Minister Sadanori Yamamata told reporters after the daily Cabinet session.

His announcement clouded impending talks between Japanese officials and U.S. Trade Representative William Brock, who is expected to press for the auto export limits to be extended through March 1985.

To forestall the threat of protectionist legislation in the U.S. Congress, Japan agreed in 1981 to hold

Agee to quit Bendix post

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — Bendix Corp. Chairman William Agee — star player in one of business' most bizarre merger battles — announced Tuesday he will resign his positions as Bendix chief and president of Allied Corp. by June 1.

The announcement was made jointly by Bendix and Allied, which is headquartered in Morristown, N.J. A press release said Agee will, however, stand for re-election to the Allied board of directors at its annual shareholders meeting on April 25.

Allied chairman Edward Hennessy said he and Agee "both reluctantly recognize that a position in the combined company will not be available that would utilize his wide range of talents or carry the level of responsibilities suited to an individual of his experience and talent."

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday.

Commodity	Price
Morning fixing	477.25 up 0.00
Afternoon fixing	477.25 up 0.00
Paris (free market)	507.28 up 0.72
Frankfurt	482.00 up 0.56
Zurich	477.20 up 0.50
New York	
January and February	477.25 up 0.50

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed 18 points higher Tuesday.

Month	Price	Change
Open <td>11.02</td> <td>Down 1/8</td>	11.02	Down 1/8
May <td>8.90</td> <td>Down 1/8</td>	8.90	Down 1/8
July <td>8.80</td> <td>Down 1/8</td>	8.80	Down 1/8
Sept <td>7.65</td> <td>Down 1/8</td>	7.65	Down 1/8
Nov <td>7.45</td> <td>Down 1/8</td>	7.45	Down 1/8
Jan <td>7.30</td> <td>Down 1/8</td>	7.30	Down 1/8

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle, 2,800, buyers moderately active. July 1982: 1.20-1.22. 200-250 lbs. 200-250 lbs. 200-250 lbs. 200-250 lbs.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, oats and soybeans prices for August and October deliveries Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat (No. 1)	2.15	Down 1/8
Oats	0.95	Down 1/8
Soybeans	1.15	Down 1/8

Comex hikes silver margin

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Commodity Exchange Inc. Tuesday was increasing the margin requirements for a 5,000 ounce contract of silver futures because of the opening of trading Wednesday.

The exchange said the original margin requirement for a silver futures contract will be increased by \$300 to \$4,500 per speculative dealing and by \$500 to \$3,000 for hedge transactions.

A silver contract is currently selling for around \$69.00 on the exchange.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

Coin	Price
Kruggerand, 1 troy oz.	\$317.50
Maple Leaf, 1 troy oz.	\$317.00
Mexican peso, 1 troy oz.	\$15.50

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

Commodity	Price	Change
Live Cattle	40.00	Down 1/8

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain rates Tuesday: No. 2 soft red winter wheat, 34¢ 1/2 cwt. yellow corn, 21¢ 1/2 cwt.

Market indexes

NYSE index: 84.16, up 0.11
S&P 500: 145.70, up 0.30
Dow Jones: 1,075.33, up 0.19

Earnings

By United Press International

Company	Earnings
Amalgamated	\$45,000
Amgen	\$100,000
Amstar	\$120,000
American Cyanamid	\$150,000
Amstar	\$180,000
Amstar	\$210,000

Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing prices for stocks and commodities:

Stock	Price	Change
IBM	130.00	Down 1/4
Microsoft	35.00	Down 1/2
Apple	12.00	Down 1/8
Oracle	28.00	Down 1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing prices for various stocks:

Stock	Price	Change
AT&T	45.00	Down 1/4
General Electric	28.00	Down 1/2
IBM	130.00	Down 1/4
Microsoft	35.00	Down 1/2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing prices for various stocks:

Stock	Price	Change
Amgen	\$100,000	Down 1/2
Amstar	\$120,000	Down 1/4
American Cyanamid	\$150,000	Down 1/8

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing prices for Amex stocks:

Stock	Price	Change
Amgen	\$100,000	Down 1/2
Amstar	\$120,000	Down 1/4
American Cyanamid	\$150,000	Down 1/8

Automotive

146-175



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1978 DODGE OMNI. AM/FM cassette, low miles. Exc condition. 734-4334.
- 1978 DODGE ASPEN Deluxe. Exc. cond. Very low mileage. 734-6448 or 328-7381.

- 162—Autos—Fords
EXCELLENT 68 Mustang will consider partial trade. \$1800. 324-3259.
- LEAVING! MUST SELL! 1978 Mustang V-8. 1-Top, A/C. Very good condition. Sell at wholesale or best offer. 733-3207.

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Ranchero 1982. Original. Rebuilt motor & trans. new brakes, excellent condition. \$1950. Call 324-1149.
- YOU TO CAN OWN A 1988 T-Bird. Call me at 733-2653 & make me an offer.
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- 1974 PINTO Station Wagon. runs good. \$700. Will take trade. 637-4385 anytime.
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- 1979 Ford Granada 4 door, 8 cyl., 53,000 miles, call 733-7201.
- 1978 WHITE T-BIRD. Sharp! All extras. \$3500. Call 324-5823 or 324-8447.

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1982 Studebaker Lark. All original. 1956 Pontiac Star Chief. 734-4138.
- 148—Autos—AMC
1970 BUICK SKYLARK convertible. Good condition. 733-4234.
- 154—Autos—Cadillac
77 CAD—Coupe—DeVille D'Elance. wirewrething \$5000 for \$3995. 878-3372.
- 158—Autos—Chevrolet
El Camino 1980, \$1250. Call 324-1149.
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♥ CAPTURE HEARTS WITH SPECIAL FOODS ♣

A Valentine Meal to Remember!

If you have trouble finding the right Valentine's Day cards and gifts to express your feelings, let your loved ones know just how special you think they are with a Valentine's meal made just for them.

Since nothing satisfies like a thick, juicy beef steak, you're sure to win hearts when you headline the menu with Broiled Sirloin Steak with Wine Sauce. While the meal-sized steak is delicious simply broiled, it becomes holiday-special served with a flavorful Madeira wine sauce accented with mushrooms and green onions. Fortunately for the busy cook, broiling a tender sirloin steak couldn't be easier. For best results, you will want to place the steak the proper distance from the heat for its thickness and time it carefully, broiling just to rare or medium.

Since steak and salad naturally go together, include Salade Jardin on your Valentine's menu. Crisp, delicately-flavored iceberg lettuce is teamed with fresh mushrooms, cherry tomatoes, green onions and capers, then tossed with a homemade lemon-oil dressing. When selecting iceberg lettuce, look for a head that is "springy-firm," giving slightly to gentle pressure. Don't be concerned if the core end is brown; this is simply nature's attempt to seal the cut made during harvesting or trimming.

For dessert, say "Be mine!" deliciously with Cherry Amaretto Cream. This in-the-pink creation is studded with tart, flavorful cherries and topped with an elegant cherry sauce laced with amaretto liqueur. While this heart-shaped dessert will bring a chorus of "oohs and aahs," it's easily made with convenient cherry pie filling.

With this collection of festive foods, you'll not only be giving your special Valentine a memorable meal, you'll also be providing them with many valuable nutrients they need to be healthy and happy. Beef sirloin steak is an excellent source of high-quality protein and many vitamins and minerals including thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, iron and zinc. Iceberg lettuce in the salad is high in natural fiber but low in sodium and calories and contributes Vitamins A and C as well as potassium, thiamine and other minerals to the diet. Even the dessert plays an important role in a well-balanced diet, thanks to the cherries that are high in Vitamin A.



Broiled Sirloin Steak with Madeira Wine Sauce

1 or 2 beef sirloin steaks, cut 1 to 1-1/2 inches thick
 Salt Pepper Wine Sauce*

Place steak on rack in broiler pan so surface of 1-inch steak is 2 to 3 inches from heat and 1-1/2-inch steak is 3 to 4 inches from heat. When one side is browned, season, turn and finish cooking on the second side. Season. Steaks cut 1 inch thick require 18 to 20 minutes for rare and 20 to 25 minutes for medium. Steaks cut 1-1/2 inches thick require 25 to 30 minutes for rare and 30 to 35 minutes for medium. Serve with Wine Sauce, if desired.

*Wine Sauce

2 tablespoons butter
 1 cup sliced mushrooms
 1/2 cup sliced green onions
 1/4 cup water
 2 teaspoons cornstarch
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup Madeira wine

Cook mushrooms and onions in butter, stirring occasionally, about 4 minutes. Combine water, cornstarch and salt; add to vegetables, stirring constantly. Stir in wine and cook slowly 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Yield: 1 cup sauce.

Salade Jardin

1 head iceberg lettuce
 Lemon-Oil Dressing*
 6 to 7 cherry tomatoes, quartered
 4 to 5 mushrooms, thinly sliced
 1 green onion, thinly sliced
 1 tablespoon capers, drained
 3/4 cup garlic croutons
 3 tablespoons freshly grated Romano or Parmesan cheese

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Refrigerate in plastic bag or container to crisp. Prepare Lemon-Oil Dressing. Tear lettuce into bite-sized pieces to measure 6 cups. (Refrigerate remaining lettuce in plastic bag for future use.) Place torn lettuce, tomatoes, mushrooms, green onion and capers in salad bowl. Toss gently with dressing. Add croutons and cheese and toss again. Serve immediately. 4 to 6 servings.

*Lemon-Oil Dressing

Combine 1-1/2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 minced small garlic clove and 1/8 teaspoon each salt and sugar. With a fork or whisk gradually beat in 1/4 cup olive oil. Yield: 1/3 cup dressing.

Cherry Amaretto Cream

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
 1 cup cold water
 1/4 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 can (21 ounces) tart cherry pie fill
 2 cups (1 pint) whipping or heavy cream, whipped
 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
 2 tablespoons amaretto liqueur

Sprinkle unflavored gelatine over cold water in saucepan; let stand 3 to 4 minutes. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Add sugar, lemon juice and salt, stirring to combine. Stir in 1-1/2 cups cherry pie fill. Chill until mixture begins to thicken slightly. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into 2-quart mold; chill until firm. Meanwhile combine amaretto with remaining cherry pie fill and cook slowly 2 to 3 minutes. Cool slightly. To serve, unmold dessert onto serving plate; top with cherry sauce. Yield: one 2-quart mold.

Add Oriental Flair to Family Dinner

Sometimes all it takes to turn an ordinary meal into an extraordinary dining experience is to present favorite family foods in new and intriguing ways. With a little kitchen creativity, beef round steak, vegetables and lettuce can become Oriental Beef Stir-Fry, an exotic entree sure to make any meal a special occasion.

Strips of beef top round steak as well as red onion rings and small whole mushrooms are quickly stir-fried in garlic and ginger-flavored oil. Tomato wedges are added for color and all is enhanced with a soy and sherry sauce. You'll find top round steak an excellent choice for stir-frying for the

top round is the most tender of the round muscles. Top round steak also helps to stretch the food dollar for it is less expensive than many other tender steaks.

On a novel serving note, the beef and vegetables come to the table on a bed of shredded lettuce. While the cool, crisp lettuce offers pleasing flavor, texture and color contrasts to the beef it also helps keep the entree's calories in check.

Cherry Cherry Cups carry out the Oriental theme tastefully for dessert. Inspired by cherry tarts, they feature crispy cups, made by frying eggroll skins, and a bright red cherry filling that's flavored with vanilla butter and nut flavor and sprinkled with coconut. You'll enjoy preparing and serving this unusual dessert that illustrates the versatility and high quality of convenient canned cherry pie filling.

Oriental Beef Stir-Fry

1-1/4 pounds beef top round steak, cut 1 to 1-1/4 inches thick
 1 head iceberg lettuce
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1/4 cup soy sauce
 1 tablespoon sherry
 1/4 cup oil
 2 clove garlic, cut in half
 2 slices fresh ginger root
 1 large red onion, sliced
 8 ounces (about 2 cups) small mushrooms
 1 large tomato, cut into 12 wedges

Partially freeze steak to firm and slice diagonally across the grain into very thin strips. Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. To shred, halve head lengthwise, place cut sides down and slice crosswise with stainless steel knife. Refrigerate shredded lettuce in plastic bag to crisp. Combine cornstarch, sugar, soy sauce and sherry; pour over steak strips, stirring to coat. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in large frying-pan or wok until hot. Add garlic and ginger root and cook 5 seconds, stirring constantly; discard. Cook onion 3 minutes, stirring frequently. Add mushrooms and cook 2 minutes. Remove and keep warm. Drain marinade from steak strips; reserve. Quickly brown steak strips in remaining oil, stirring constantly. Add marinade and heat through. Stir in onion, mushrooms and tomatoes and heat through. Arrange lettuce on large platter. Serve beef stir-fry over lettuce. 5 to 6 servings.

Cherry Cherry Cups

1 can (21 ounces) tart cherry pie fill
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla butter and nut flavor
 —Oil for frying
 6 eggroll wrappers
 2 tablespoons flaked coconut

Combine cherry pie fill and vanilla butter and nut flavor in saucepan and cook slowly 5 minutes. Cool. Heat oil in deep fat fryer to 365°F. (Pan should not be more than half full.) To prepare cups, fry an eggroll wrapper 30 seconds. Place bowl of soup ladle in center of wrapper to form cup and cook in hot fat approximately 45 seconds. Drain on absorbent paper. Repeat with remaining wrappers. Place approximately 1/2 cup cherry pie fill in each cup. Sprinkle each with an equal amount of coconut. Yield: 6 cherry cups.



Lois Burpee recalls education in learning tastes of food

By LINDA LOWE MORRIS
Baltimore Sun

At the time it seems hardly significant — a bit of herb, a vegetable pulled fresh from the garden, a particular combination of ingredients simmering in a pot — nothing beyond the moment's pleasure.

But much later if the flavor returns, it has the power to open up all the memories of that time and place.

Taste and smell (it's impossible to separate them when the subject is food) are said to be the best remembered of the senses. The sound of a voice fades long before the aroma of a favored dish.

"After a while," Lois Burpee said, "flavors begin to remind you of past experiences and you think, oh, I'd love to have that again."

So it's easy to see how the recipes selected over a lifetime of cooking become a collection of tastes remembered — and with a few notes here and there, almost autobiography.

That is the case with Lois Burpee's "Gardener's Companion and Cookbook" (Harper & Row, \$14.95).

Throughout her life, Burpee said, she has had to "learn tastes." In recalling that education, she has pieced together a fascinating story from her childhood in Palestine to her marriage to David Burpee, the famous seedsman who headed W. Atlee Burpee for 55 years.

"I didn't like many things when I



Mrs. Burpee, 70, holds cookbook in company greenhouse.

was little," she said. She hated carrots and turnips and "just couldn't understand why people liked mushrooms." But she kept tasting things.

Her father's work as a medical missionary took the family from Scotland to Palestine in the years before and after World War I.

"Breakfast was the only meal I really liked," she recalled of that

time. "Of course I had to eat what was served. None of this business of 'What would you like?' in those days. Gradually some of the dishes became not too distasteful.

"Curiosity got the best of me. Why did people like these strong-flavored foods? Perhaps I would like them, too. I would find out only by tasting."

Years later when she came to Fordhook Farms in Doylestown, Pa.,

as the wife of David Burpee, she found herself supervising a huge garden filled with all the different vegetables grown from seeds the company sold.

And in the kitchen she was catering to the discriminating tastes of not only her husband but also the seedsman who frequently came to dinner and her two children who were in the often painful process themselves of learning tastes.

Summertime was her busiest time for entertaining. "I would often be told at 11 o'clock that there would be guests for lunch," she recalled during a recent conversation.

"I came to the conclusion that you didn't have to do complex recipes. And when you have a garden you can always go out and find something to have or extend what you've already cooked."

David Burpee had definite ideas on foods, especially vegetables. For the most part he liked them prepared simply.

"There's a nice flavor in the vegetables themselves. When they're fresh," Burpee said. "When you use something as a vehicle for a whole lot of fancy sauce and not for the flavor of the thing itself, you're lost."

"Cooking is like creating a flavor picture or composition. The dominating flavor should be that of the vegetable and the seasoning a complementary or surprising touch."

A lifelong student of botany and horticulture, first in college and then among the gardens at Fordhook,

Burpee brings to the book a wealth of information that only a keen observer would pick up.

She has always thought of herself as more a gardener than a cook, so she wanted her book to cover all aspects of vegetables "from the seed packet to the table," and it does. It is an extraordinary collection of garden and flavor experiences.

Here are some of the ideas she shares in her book:

Celery leaves make a wonderful seasoning. "It just hurts me to see so many people just chop the celery and throw out all those leaves. They're throwing away so much that's good."

For a salad for four people, she adds at least ¼ cup of chopped celery leaves from the heart of the celery.

"When I add it to soup — as with anything young and green — I add it just before serving."

Add salt last to sauces. "All of the other things have added flavor and you just want the salt to bring it up to the saltiness you want and not to dominate. You find that you can get by with less salt if you put all the other flavors in first."

Burpee offered this recipe for Poor Man's Saffron: Pick the petals from the center of the orange or yellow marigold. About ¼ cup lightly packed will be enough for 1 cup of rice. Chop the petals and add them to rice just before serving to give a nice color and flavor.

When cooking fresh pots or other vegetables from the garden for a meal, add a few extra to the pot of boiling water. After two minutes remove the amount you won't need for the meal. Put them in a colander, dip in cold water, drain, package and freeze.

"A lot of people throw away the main stalk of the broccoli which is sometimes over half of what you buy at the store. You can peel it and cut sticks and let it soak in cold water in the refrigerator for a while. Then it can be used in the place of celery sticks."

Burpee saves leftover vegetables for use as marinated vegetables in salads. Since she is always careful not to overcook them in the first place, they are still firm enough to add a pleasant texture and taste, especially to winter salads.



Favorite recipes in new cookbook

Here are some recipes from "Lois Burpee's Gardener's Companion and Cookbook":

Golden Zucchini Tea Cake
¾ cups flour, sifted
¾ teaspoon baking powder
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons freshly grated lemon peel

2 cups sugar
1 cup peanut or corn oil
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 large eggs

2 cups graded unpeeled golden zucchini (½ golden and ½ green may be used)
1 cup chopped almonds or other nuts
1 cup golden raisins, rinsed, drained and cut up

Mix together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and lemon peel.

In a large mixing bowl beat together the sugar, oil and vanilla until thoroughly combined. Beat in the eggs one at a time. Stir in the flour mixture alternately with the zucchini in several additions. Stir in the nuts and raisins.

Turn into greased loaf pans, either 6 small pans that measure 5¼-by-3¼-by-2¼ inches or three 8¼-by-3¼-by-3-inch pans. They will be half full.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree F. oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean about 45 minutes for small loaves, 55 to 60 minutes for large loaves. Loosen edges and turn out on wire racks. Cool completely.

Curried Vegetable Dip
1 cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons tarragon vinegar
dash of pepper
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon thyme
½ teaspoon curry powder
2 teaspoons chili sauce

2 teaspoons chopped chives or fennel

2 tablespoons grated onion
Combining all ingredients and mix well. Makes about 1 cup.

Prepare this dip about half an hour before serving. It is good with carrots, raw cauliflower, sliced kohlrabi or turnips.

Broccoli in Ginger-Flavored Oil
¼ cup whole wheat flour
¼ teaspoon salt
broccoli flowerets
oil for frying

4 or 5 slices of fresh ginger root
Put flour in a paper bag. Add salt. Wash broccoli flowerets, shake them almost dry, then shake them in the bag with flour.

Heat a thin layer of oil in a frying pan with 4 or 5 slices of fresh ginger root. Soak ginger in the oil over low heat for 15 minutes, then remove. Raise the heat to medium high. Remove broccoli from the bag, place in pan and stir-fry for 45 minutes or until done to taste.

Corn Pudding
4 cups scraped fresh corn (3 or 4 ears)

½ cup butter
1 tablespoon sugar (if not using extra-sweet corn)
2 tablespoons salt
6 eggs

Mix corn, butter, sugar and salt and heat in the top of a double boiler or in a heavy pot until corn feels hot to your finger (it's better to have it too cool than too hot). This sets the "milk" of the corn.

Beat the eggs slightly and stir into the heated corn mixture. Pour into a greased 2-quart casserole or baking dish. Set casserole in a pan of water and bake in a 350-degree F. oven until done, 45 to 60 minutes.

If you are not ready to serve it, keep in the oven but lower the temperature to 200 degrees.



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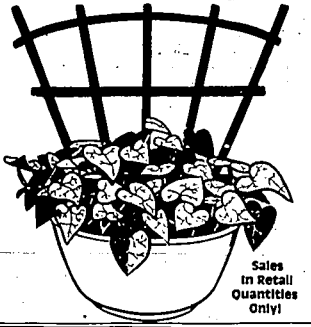
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Valentine's day sweethearts will like Candy Apple Cheese Pie using cinnamon candy

Special dessert spells love

COLUMBUS, Ohio — How did we celebrate Valentine's Day in days of old? Ladies in medieval times used to eat certain foods on Valentine's Day to induce dreams of the man they were to marry. Others put bay leaves under their pillows for the same results.

Luckily, we no longer have to go through those elaborate steps for romance. Instead, the sentiment of the day comes from romantic cards and fancy sweets. Spouses and friends are often recipients of candies or special desserts. What better way to say Happy Valentine's Day?

Try the treats here to celebrate with a sweetheart. One easy dessert mixture makes a versatile parfait, frosting and pie filling. Use sweetened condensed milk, cream cheese, lemon juice and varied flavorings in the following recipes.

Cinnamon and apples go together in Candy Apple Cheese Pie. Fill a baked pastry shell with a smooth, creamy sweetened condensed milk mixture and top with well-drained, canned pie-sliced apples. Drizzle melted cinnamon candies over the apples for a dramatic touch.

Cherry Cream Sweetheart Cake starts with a pleasingly pink cherry-flavored cake mix. The sweetened condensed milk mixture tops the cake as frosting. Garnish the heart-shaped cake with cherry pie filling.

If companies is expected during Valentine's Day, make Party Cherry Desserts. ... Chopped maraschino cherries and cherry sauce are folded into the sweetened condensed milk mixture along with whipped topping.

CANDY APPLE CHEESE PIE
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell
1 package, 8 oz. size, cream cheese, softened

1 can, 14 oz. size, Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)

1/2 cup lemon juice from concentrate

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 can, 20 oz. size, sliced apples, drain well on paper towels

1/4 cup red cinnamon candies

6 tablespoons water

2 teaspoons cornstarch

In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Pour into prepared pastry shell. Arrange apple slices over top of pie; set aside.

In small saucepan, dissolve cinnamon candies in 1/2 cup water over low heat. Stir together remaining water and cornstarch; add to cinnamon mixture. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and boils. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Drizzle over apples. Chill 3 hours or until set. Refrigerate leftovers. (Makes one 9-inch pie.)

CHERRY CREAM SWEETHEART CAKE

1 package, 18 1/2 oz. size, cherry-flavored cake mix

1 package, 8 oz. size, cream cheese, softened

1 can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, not evaporated milk

1/2 cup lemon juice from concentrate

1 teaspoon vanilla extract or brandy flavoring

1 container, 4 oz. size, frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

1 can, 21 oz. size, cherry pie filling, chilled

1 tablespoon brandy or 1 teaspoon brandy flavoring, optional

Preheat oven to 350°. Prepare cake mix as package directs. Turn batter into 3 well-greased and floured 9-inch

heart-shaped or round layer cake pans. Bake 15 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool layers completely.

Meanwhile, in large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Fold in whipped topping. Chill at least 1 hour, then use to fill and frost cake layers. Stir together pie filling and brandy. Garnish top of cake with desired amount of pie filling. Store cake in refrigerator. (Makes one 9-inch cake.)

PARTY CHERRY DESSERTS

1 jar, 6 oz. size, maraschino cherries, drained, reserving liquid

1/2 cup water

1 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch

1 package, 8 oz., cream cheese, softened

1 can, 14 oz. size, Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk

1/2 cup lemon juice from concentrate

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 container, 4 oz. size, frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

mint leaves, optional

In small saucepan, combine cherry liquid, water and cornstarch. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Remove from heat; chill. Meanwhile, reserving 6 to 8 cherries for garnish, chop remaining cherries; set aside. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Fold in whipped topping and chopped cherries. Spoon about a tablespoon sauce over each. Top with remaining cheese mixture. Chill thoroughly. Garnish with mint leaves and reserved cherries. Refrigerate leftovers. (Makes 6 to 8 servings.)

Cake recipe requested

NEW YORK (UPI) — The salad dressing chocolate cake that is the most requested recipe from a Glenview, Ill. dressing manufacturer can be made as a sheet cake or, more traditionally, in two layers.

1 1/2 cups Miracle Whip salad dressing

1 1/2 cups sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

3 cups flour

3/4 cup cocoa

1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda

Dash of salt

1 cup water

Combine salad dressing, sugar and vanilla. Add combined dry ingredients alternately with water. Pour into two waxed paper-lined 8- or 9-inch layer pans or a waxed paper-lined 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 30 to 35 minutes for layers, or 35 to 40 minutes for sheet cake, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool.

Creamy Cocoa Frosting

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened

1 teaspoon vanilla

Dash of salt

5 cups sifted powdered sugar

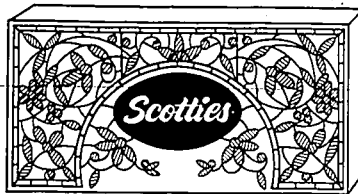
1/2 cup cocoa

2 tablespoons milk

Combine cream cheese, vanilla and salt, mixing until well blended. Add combined sugar and cocoa alternately with milk, beating until light and fluffy. Fill and frost layers or frost top only of sheet cake.

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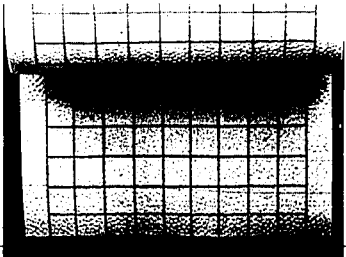
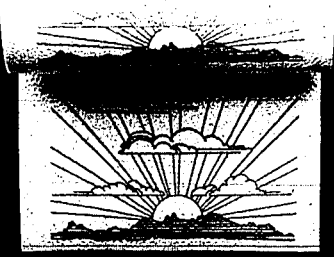
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Baking steak makes great taste treat

By LOUIS SZATHMARY
Chicago Sun-Times

Trying to see into the culinary future, I often find myself looking back to the distant past. It confirms my view that if you want to predict what will happen in the next 10 or 15 years, it's useful to look backward.

Today's kitchen technology tries to cut down procedures that, given plenty of time, brought entirely different results. Cooking can be done in a hurry, but the taste cannot be developed.

During the last few months I have read several English cookbooks printed between the mid-1600s and early 1800s. I looked for beef dishes. It may surprise you to learn that the word steak has an entirely different meaning today from what it was then, or even 80 or 100 years ago.

If you look at cookbooks older than a century, you will find steak prepared only in the oven, or Dutch oven, or bread oven.

Even in your grandparents' childhood, steak was often baked in the oven — and what a Sunday treat it was. A winter dinner of oven-baked chuck blade steak was a dinner to savor.

If you don't believe me, try the following recipe.

The preparation is more involved than throwing a piece of meat on the grill or under the broiler. This dish is not for lovers of rare or medium beef, because this meat must be slowly baked until well done. But the results are rewarding. If you think well-done beef must be dry, chewy or tasteless, you are wrong.

The ideal cut for this method is 2 to 2½ inches thick. Your butcher will be glad to cut a chuck blade steak to desired thickness if you give a day or two notice. A 2-inch steak will weigh about 5½ pounds, and a 2½-inch steak almost 7 pounds. Get U.S. choice or prime for this dish.

In this recipe I give you a "standard" garnish of carrots, onions and potatoes. But you also can use small tied bunches of green beans, egg-sized rosettes of cauliflower or young white turnips, quartered kohlrabi, hearts of celery or large mushrooms (which need only 15 minutes' cooking time).

Baby eggplants, baby artichokes, butter squash or many other vegetables may be cooked around the meat as it bakes, for appropriate lengths of cooking time.

First try it the way I suggest. Later you can try it with small wedges of white or Savoy cabbage, young ears of corn, large chunks of yams, or wedges of russet apples, Bosc pears or acorn squash.

Or firm tomatoes and red and green bell peppers split, cored, and blanched in boiling water before adding them to the pan. The choice of accompaniments is endless.

An excellent side dish would be a good hot or cold slaw or pickled beets, a bean and onion salad or a lentil salad. This is a hearty old-fashioned dinner.

Oven-Baked Chuck Blade Steak

1 chuck blade steak, 2- to 2½-inch thick

2 tablespoons oil

1 tablespoon Kitchen Bouquet

½ teaspoon salt mixed with ½

teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon each

black and white pepper, and a pinch of

garlic salt

1 cup coarsely grated carrot, divided

1 cup sliced onion, divided

1 cup finely chopped celery, divided

1 bay leaf, crumbled

2 or 3 cloves, crushed

1 clove garlic, minced

1 teaspoon black peppercorns, bruised

1 (12-ounce) can beef consommé, or

2 beef bouillon cubes dissolved in 1½

cups boiling water, or 1½ cups your

own beef stock

3 cups water (approximately)

2 large carrots, peeled and cut into

2-inch lengths

4 small onions or 2 large onions, halved

4 small baking potatoes, peeled, halved and trimmed to same size and

shape

½ teaspoon cornstarch

3 tablespoons water

2 to 3 tablespoons tomato puree or 1

to 2 tablespoons tomato paste

Trim excess fat from around steak.

Mince fat finely and render it in a

small frypan. Add 1 discard small

pieces and reserve fat for later use.

Rub surface of meat with oil, Kitchen

Bouquet and half of salt mixture. Let stand at room temperature 30 to 45 minutes.

Prepare vegetables and set aside.

In a roasting pan or deep cast-iron

or other ovenproof dish, scatter ½ cup

grated carrot, ¼ cup sliced onion and

½ cup chopped celery. Place steak on

top of vegetables. Heat rendered fat to

smoking point and carefully pour half

of it over steak. Turn steak and repeat

with remaining fat.

Cover steak with ½ cup grated

carrots, ½ cup sliced onions, ½ cup

chopped celery. Sprinkle on bay leaf,

cloves, garlic and peppercorns. Set

oven at 375 degrees (no need to

pre-heat). Pour the consommé

around, not on, meat. Cover and bake

1 hour.



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- 1 (12-ounce) can beef consommé, or
- 2 beef bouillon cubes dissolved in 1½ cups boiling water, or 1½ cups your own beef stock
- 3 cups water (approximately)
- 2 large carrots, peeled and cut into 2-inch lengths
- 4 small onions or 2 large onions, halved
- 4 small baking potatoes, peeled, halved and trimmed to same size and shape
- ½ teaspoon cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons water
- 2 to 3 tablespoons tomato puree or 1 to 2 tablespoons tomato paste



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Tips given on buying chocolates

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chocolates that start to melt on your fingers before you can pop them into your mouth are the caviar of the candy world.

The speed with which chocolate melts indicates high cocoa butter content, and it's the cocoa butter that gives the candy its smooth, silken texture, says Max Hess.

Hess is master candymaker for a New York firm, Chateau Suisse Chocolate. He has some important advice for people who will be crowding into shops and stores on Feb. 14 to buy candy for Valentine's Day gifts.

First, he said, buy in a store that keeps boxed chocolates on cool, dry shelves. Don't buy boxes that have been stored near or in a window, where hot sun or cold winds on the glass may affect the candy.

Look for boxes tightly wrapped in cellophane that keeps air and foreign odors out and protects the candy from excess dryness or moisture.

Hess's chocolates have a padded cushion between the top layer of candy and the overwrap. In an interview he said the wrap is designed to protect the candy against heat as the boxes move through the shrink tunnel, a device that seals the overwrap tightly.

Chocolates bought by the piece from open bins should be very fresh, he said, and the consumer should ask when they were made.

Enrobed, or dipped, chocolates can be very good, but connoisseurs consider molded ones the very best.

For one thing, molded shells allow the use of creamier fillings, Hess said. "If you make the center first and then dip it, it has to be firm, almost hard, for the coating to cling.

"You can basically fill anything into molded chocolates," Hess said, even liquids. But fluid cream and other highly perishable fillings are not practical for most candymakers, and especially not for companies like his that ship candy nationwide.

"We have to make candy that holds up for six months," he said, because it goes to warehouses and then to retailers' stockrooms and store shelves before reaching consumers.

Hess said the marks of quality in freshly opened boxes of chocolates include a high gloss on dark chocolates, a smooth and satiny look on milk chocolates.

A dull surface indicates either stale candy or low cocoa butter content. Chocolate melts at the exact temperature of the human tongue — 92-93 degrees F. The faster it melts on your fingers or the palm of your hand, the more cocoa butter it is apt to contain, he said.

Candy with a white or grayish film on top has what candymakers call bloom. Bloom occurs when temperature changes make the cocoa butter rise to the surface. It doesn't affect taste, he said, only the appearance.

Hess said chocolate aroma should be strong, intense, warm and cheery. If you detect a powdery aroma, more like cocoa than chocolate, the coating probably isn't as rich as it might be.

As for fillings, chocolate, vanilla and mocha should be soft and smooth with no crystalline texture. Fruit cremes should be tart, and with distinctive flavors.

Preserved fruit should be moist and chewy, nuts, crisp and crunchy, and caramels and marzipan, firm but not hard, brittle or sticky.

Truffles, the creme de la creme, should be silky on the tongue.

To savor the full flavor of chocolate, Hess said, don't chew it. Let it melt in your mouth. It stays on your taste buds longer.

Chocolates in opened boxes are OK at room temperature in the 55-70 degree range for a couple of weeks, Hess said, but not at higher temperatures.

"The worst thing you can do is leave it at 80 degrees, then refrigerate it," he said, since that encourages "bloom."

He said unopened boxes can be refrigerated or frozen. In either case the box should be tightly wrapped in plastic, even though it may have been sealed at the factory.

He said chocolates that have been frozen should be removed to a refrigerator shelf overnight, then left at room temperature another day before opening. Throughout this period the wrapping should be left on to prevent sweating.


Lean fish better

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fatter the fish, the shorter its storage life in the freezer, says Linda O'Dierno, of Cornell University's Cooperative Extension Service.

She says fatty fish such as mackerel, salmon and fresh tuna have a storage life of three months at zero degrees F, while leaner fish such as haddock, cod and swordfish can be kept up to 6 months at the same temperature.

O'Dierno says fish and seafood may be frozen safely for longer periods, but flavor and texture will deteriorate.

Quality loss also occurs when fish and seafood are not packaged in moisture-proof, air-tight wrappings.




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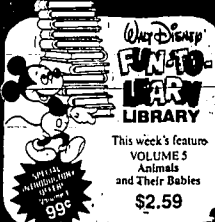


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Thrifty Steak with Mushroom Wine Sauce is a good way to proclaim Happy Valentine's Day

Steak stars in easy menu

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Proclaim "Happy Valentine's Day" serving an extra-special dinner for four. You can lavish your guests with tender loving care without sacrificing precious time or money. Thrifty Steak with Mushroom Wine Sauce and Rosy Blue Cheese Dressing for sliced tomatoes highlight this quick and easy Valentine menu.

Use flank or top round for an economical "no waste" steak dish. Dress it up with a mushroom wine sauce brimming with green onions and sliced mushrooms. Preparation is easy when you use packaged au jus gravy mix. Simply broil steak, slice, and spoon onto a bed of herb-seasoned wild and white rice. Brussel sprouts and carrots make a colorful garnish as well as a tasty side dish.

The special Rosy Blue Cheese dressing is enhanced with secret ingredients including catsup, prepared yellow mustard, and Worcestershire sauce. Pour this festive pink dressing over sliced tomatoes and garnish with heart-shaped pimento pieces.

THRIFTY STEAK WITH MUSHROOM WINE SAUCE

- 3 small green onion
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 garlic clove, finely minced
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/2 cups water

- 1/2 cup dry red wine or tomato juice
- 1 envelope, 3/4 ounce size, French's Au Jus Gravy Mix
- 1 1/2 lb. flank steak or boneless top round steak, cut 1 inch thick
- salt and pepper

Slice green onion tops into 1-inch pieces; set aside. Finely chop white bottom parts of onion and cook with mushrooms and garlic in butter in small saucepan 2 minutes. Add water and wine; stir in gravy mix. Simmer, uncovered, 4 minutes. Add onion tops and simmer 1 minute. Broil steak until done; season with salt and pepper. Cut steak into thin slices and serve with mushroom wine sauce. (Makes 4 servings.)

ROSY BLUE CHEESE DRESSING

- 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 - 1/2 cup catsup
 - 1 tablespoon prepared yellow mustard
 - 2 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 3/4 cup crumbled blue cheese
- Combine mayonnaise, catsup, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and garlic powder; stir until smooth. Add blue cheese. Makes about 1 1/2 cups salad dressing.

Note: This dressing may also be used as a dip for vegetable relishes.

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Willetta Warberg



Cook meal from scratch

Special to The Times News

A Valentine dinner.
Make one just for you best love. Try it. It works to demonstrate your devotion.

Man for woman, woman for man—cook it from scratch by yourself.

Whether or not you've ever cooked before, you can do it with the following menu for two: Plan on starting a day or two ahead of next Monday—Valentine Day. Every step is outlined so that practically anyone can do it.

MENU FOR TWO:

- Rose Wine
- Chilled Asparagus with French Dressing
- Chicken Cacciatore
- Upside-down Pineapple Skillet Cake with Ice Cream

1. Day before meal, or earlier in the day of meal, make upside-down pineapple skillet cake. Earlier in day of meal, prepare asparagus; cover and chill.

2. One and a half hours before, start preparation of chicken.

3. One half-hour before, set the table; get coffee ready, if you wish it.

4. Fifteen minutes before, start spaghetti.

5. Five minutes before, set up asparagus on serving plates. Put the chicken cacciatore and drained spaghetti on serving plates.

6. When main dish has been eaten, prepare coffee, clear away emptied dishes and get dessert on serving dish and onto table as quickly as possible.

UPSIDE-DOWN PINEAPPLE SKILLET CAKE

- 1 can, 8 oz. size, crushed pineapple, drained, reserve juice for breakfast drinks
- 1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
- pinch salt
- pinch each nutmeg and cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon dry white wine
- 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- pinch salt
- 1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, chilled
- 2 teaspoons milk
- vanilla ice cream

In heavy skillet, combine pineapple, sugar, pinch salt, nutmeg, cinnamon and wine. Cook stirring occasionally, over low heat—uncovered—about 4 minutes, or until everything is well blended. Remove skillet from heat while you prepare the following

dough: Into medium-sized mixing bowl, sift together flour, pinch salt and baking powder. With pastry blender or 2 dull-bladed knives, cut margarine into flour mixture until it looks and feels like coarse cornmeal. Quickly stir in milk, stirring just enough for dough to start leaving sides of bowl.

TURN DOUGH ONTO A LIGHTLY FLOURED BOARD. Knead gently for less than a minute. Roll out dough with lightly floured rolling pin to a size to fit on top of pineapple mixture if skillet. Gently place dough over pineapple. Cover skillet tightly. Cover over medium heat 15 minutes, or until dough is firm and puffy. Don't uncover during first 15 minutes of cooking time.

When done, and still hot, turn skillet upside down on warm plate and shake it a little to help cake drop out. Serve hot or cold, with vanilla ice cream. This recipe makes enough for two servings.

CHILLED ASPARAGUS WITH FRENCH DRESSING

- 1 can, 15 ounce size, asparagus, drained
 - 2 lettuce leaves
 - french dressing
- Chill asparagus for several hours in refrigerator. When ready to serve, place asparagus on lettuce leaves; pour french dressing over. Serve immediately.

FRENCH DRESSING

- 1 cup vegetable oil
 - 1/4 cup wine vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup white pepper
 - 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
 - 1/4 teaspoon each onion and garlic powders
 - pinch sugar
- In storage jar, combine oil, vinegar,

salt, pepper, mustard, onion and garlic powders and sugar. Shake together and allow to stand overnight at room temperature. Then chill until ready to use. Recipe makes about 1 1/2 cups of dressing, which will keep in your refrigerator for at least 2 weeks. Use just a few spoonful over asparagus spears.

CHICKEN CACCIATORE

- 2 pound chicken, disjointed
- flour for dredging, about 1 cup
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 small onion, peeled and chopped
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and chopped
- 1 carrot, pared and grated
- 2 cans, 8 oz. each, tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon each rosemary, thyme, oregano and basil

Coat chicken pieces with flour. Heat oil in large skillet. Add and brown chicken, first on skins side and then on other side. Remove from skillet and set aside. To skillet, add onion, garlic and carrot. Cook, stirring until browned. Return chicken to skillet; add tomato sauce, parsley flakes, rosemary, thyme, oregano and basil, salt and pepper. Reduce heat; cover and simmer another 15 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serve immediately over steaming spaghetti which has been cooked according to package directions and allowing at least 6 ounces of spaghetti for two people.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Chicken is—on sale everywhere.

Buy some extras and freeze for summer barbecues. Expect fresh produce to stay highly priced until local produce heads to market. Look for Valentine cookie sales. The truck strike hasn't affected our markets yet.

Orange crop good this year

Western growers say the 1982-83 navel orange crop is expected to be the largest in history—an estimated 80,900 carloads—and high in quality as well.

A carload holds 1,000 40-pound cartons containing an average of 30,000 fruit of the preferred half-pound size each, says William Martinet, commodity forecaster for SunSunk Growers, a Van Nuys, Calif.-based citrus cooperative.

Sizes this year are much more salable than the previous record crop, Martinet says. Although the carload total was

78,453 for the 1980-81 season, fruit size was extra small, he said, only about 4 ounces each.

Martinet says fresh navels are expected to remain a very good buy this season because more than half the cold weather season, with its potential for crop damage, is past.

Florida growers also are optimistic. Jack Matthews, a spokesman for the State Department of Citrus in Lakeland, says the navels are past their season but other citrus varieties are in good supply and retail prices should remain about the same as they were this time last year.

SAFeway

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Self-Adjusting Shampoo or Conditioner Regular or Extra Body

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Soft & Dri

Anti-Perspirant and Deodorant - Your Choice.

SAVE 40%

2 oz. **\$1.99**

SAVE 50%

DRY IDEA

ROLL-ON Anti-Perspirant Regular or Unscented 2.5 oz. Size

SAVE 50%

2 oz. **\$2.49**

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Apricot Facial Scrub

Fragrance Free Note The Price!

Mink

DIFFERENCE Hair Spray

Non Aerosol or Aerosol Regular or Extra Body 7 oz.

SAVE 20%

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Maybelline

Great Lash

The Collagen Protein Mascaras

SAVE 60%

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Rich 'n Gentle

Lash Thickening Hypo-Allergenic

SAVE 40%

.41 Fl. oz. **\$2.99**

Maybelline

Magic Mascara

With Magnifique Brush! To Curl 'N Color Without Clumping - Smearproof

SAVE 30%

.35 Fl. oz. **\$1.79**

Maybelline

ULTRA-BIG ULTRA LASH

SAVE 30%

.41 Fl. oz. **\$1.99**



Cupid Kabobs require only 45 minutes from time you enter kitchen to serve special meal

Have fancy meal quickly

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — Since Valentine's Day falls on a Monday this year, you may have to work all day.

But, there's not reason to write off a fancy dinner for your sweetheart that night just because you don't have hours to spend in the kitchen. With Cupid Kabobs for Two, it's only 45 minutes from the time you set foot in the kitchen to the presentation of delectable dinner.

This elegant steak and rice dinner uses instant soups for an easy meal with a delightful Oriental flair. An exotic tasting rice is created with instant onion soup mix and crushed pineapple.

And the sirloin strips are basted with an Oriental flavored glaze conveniently made with instant tomato soup mix, brown sugar and soy sauce. Chinese pea pods, fresh or frozen, are the perfect accompaniment to this lovely dinner.

For a special touch, finish out the menu with a dish of sherbet topped with mandarin oranges for dessert. You'll spear the heart of your special person this Valentine's Day, yet be easy on yourself by serving romantic Cupid Kabobs for Two.

CUPID'S KABOBS FOR TWO

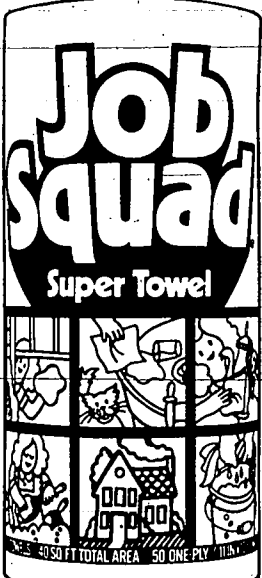
- 1 envelope Lipton onion cup-a-soup
 - 1 can, 9 oz. size, crushed pineapple in natural juice, undrained
 - 1 1/4 cups water
 - 1/4 cup uncooked converted rice
 - 1/2 cup tablespoons butter or margarine.
 - 1 envelope Lipton Tomato cup-a-soup
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon soy sauce
 - 1/2 pound boneless sirloin steak, cut into thin strips
 - 1/4 pound Chinese pea pods, cooked
- In small saucepan, combine instant onion soup mix, crushed pineapple and 1 cup water; bring to a boil. Stir in rice and butter; simmer covered 20 minutes or until rice is tender.
- Meanwhile, in a small bowl, blend instant tomato soup mix, brown sugar, soy sauce and remaining water. On 4 skewers, thread beef, weaving back and forth to form a ribbon. Grill or broil, turning and basting frequently with sauce, 15 minutes or until beef is done.
- To serve, arrange pea pods along outer edge of platter; spoon on rice and top with kabobs. (Makes 2 servings.)

GOOD NEWS FOR YOUR BUDGET

SAVE up to \$1.00

on Job Squad Towels

4 MONTHS OF SUPER SAVINGS FROM THE SUPER TOWEL



VALID FEB. 1983 ONLY

SAVE 25¢

WHEN YOU BUY 2 PACKAGES OF JOB SQUAD® TOWELS 840524

25¢ OFF 2 PACKS

Coupon valid thru Feb 28 1983 U-284

VALID MAR. 1983 ONLY

SAVE 25¢

WHEN YOU BUY 2 PACKAGES OF JOB SQUAD® TOWELS 840524

25¢ OFF 2 PACKS

Coupon valid Mar 1 thru Mar 31 1983 U-285

VALID APRIL 1983 ONLY

SAVE 25¢

WHEN YOU BUY 2 PACKAGES OF JOB SQUAD® TOWELS 840524

25¢ OFF 2 PACKS

Coupon valid Apr 1 thru Apr 30 1983 U-286

VALID MAY 1983 ONLY

SAVE 25¢

WHEN YOU BUY 2 PACKAGES OF JOB SQUAD® TOWELS 840524

25¢ OFF 2 PACKS

Coupon valid May 1 thru May 31 1983 U-287

Don't tamper with price tag

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin:—I recently found a hangtag on the neck of a 24-ounce bottle of Listerine Cinnamon. It offered a refund and stated that the required proofs of purchase could come from either the 24- or 18-ounce size of cinnamon or regular flavor.

"Would it have been alright to switch the hangtag to the 18-ounce bottle of Listerine regular, the one I preferred to buy? —Stephanie S., Sunnyvale, Calif."

Dear Stephanie: I follow a simple rule when I'm in the supermarket. I never tamper with a price marking, label, proof-of-purchase or hangtag. To make unauthorized changes in any of these things is to ask for trouble. What may seem like an innocent act to you, may be viewed differently by an employee of the store. It just isn't worth the possible embarrassment.

If you felt you wanted the hangtag, and believed the company's purpose would be equally served if you purchased the 18-ounce size, then the proper thing to do would be to go to the store manager and ask permission to change the hangtag to the smaller size, regular flavor.

Dear Martin: I want to tell you about a very special supermarket chain that goes to great lengths to listen to their customers. In the spring and fall of each year, Copps Supermarkets conducts meetings of its consumer board. Customers who would like to attend the consumer board meeting can fill out a form available in the store or be recommended by a current consumer member of the board.

Several weeks before the consumer board meeting, Copps' consumer liaison economist, Carol Porter, sends out an agenda. Listing subjects that the management would like to discuss with customers. A recent agenda asked us to take a good look at the produce department and comment on it at the meeting.

I have attended two of these board meetings and people are not afraid to criticize where necessary, but there is also praise where deserved. Suggestions for improvements are offered and management listens. More im-

Supermarket Shopper

portant, the Copps people leave these meetings and follow up on what they hear.

These meetings do not solve all the problems, but they are a big step in the right direction toward improving supermarket-customer-relationships.

Dear Phyllis: I spoke with Tom Copps, vice-president in charge of public affairs, and he told me the consumer board meetings started in Madison five years ago. Approximately 35 consumers meet with 12 Copps executives and store managers for a dinner in one of the local hotels.

"Why go to all this trouble?" I asked him.

"We often get so close to the woods that we can't see the trees," said Copps. "All of us in management think we know what our stores look like, but we should be thinking about what they look like to our customers. That's why we listen to them carefully at the consumer board meetings."

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Feb. 6)

Vegetables, Starches, Fruits (File No. 4)

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 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 \$8.02. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$17.15. This offer doesn't require a refund form:

PEPPERIDGE FARM Stuffing Offer: P.O. Box 2969, Reidsville, N.C. 27322-2970. Receive a coupon for one free 7-ounce or 8-ounce bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing plus a recipe leaflet. Send the ingredient panel from any size bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing; the ingredient panel from any variety of Pepperidge Farm Rolls; and the ingredient panel from any loaf of Pepperidge Farm Bread, a total of three proofs of purchase. Include your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. Expires May 31, 1983.

smashing!

That's English Pub Mustard from Lea & Perrins. A hearty, coarse-ground mustard with a distinctive British accent. Try it.

Lea & Perrins English Pub Mustard.

Smith's FOOD & DRUG CENTERS

NUTRITION CENTER SPECIALS

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 9th thru FEBRUARY 15th, 1983.

SCHIFF ACIDOPHUS 100 COUNT CAPSULES 3.49 SAVE 10¢	PLUS LIQUID ACIDOPHUS 16 OZ BOTTLE 3.29 SAVE .66	THOMPSONS C Supplement 500 MG 180 TABLETS REG-8.45 6.45
SCHIFF V-E-COMPLEX 100 CAPSULES 15.49 SAVE 70¢	JACK LALANNE HONEY PEANUT BAR 1.99 per lb.	SCHIFF LIQUID C 16 OZ BOTTLE 2.99 SAVE 10¢
CHER-AMINO LIQUID PREDISTED PROTEIN 12 OZ TUBS 10.99 SAVE 30¢	JUBILEE TRAIL MIX 2.99 lb.	FAMILIA SWISS BABY FOOD 12 OZ CANS 2.19 SAVE .62
SPIKE SEASONING 1 OZ .89 SAVE .30	HAIN SAFFLOWER MAYONNAISE 24 OZ COLD PREPARED 1.79 SAVE .22	TEA BAGS ROASTAROMA 24 COUNT CELESTIAL SEASONING 1.39

2650 BOGGS BASH RD. BOISE, IDAHO 83725
1818 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83420
1602 W. MAIN, LOGAN, UTAH 84301
1301 S. MAIN ST. BRICHAUD CITY, UTAH 84303
1815 S. 1900 W. BOYD, UTAH

70 S. FAIRFIELD RD. LAYTON, UTAH 84040
2315 S. OGDEN RD. HONOLULU, UTAH 84206
1206 W. HIGHWAY 40 VERNAL, UTAH 84052
767 S. MAIN ST. BRICHAUD CITY, UTAH 84303
8001 S. 4000 W. JEFFERS, UTAH

3983 WASHINGTON BLVD. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84119
8104 W. 9TH W. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84114
521 S. 9000 S. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84143
8445 10TH W. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84114
2115 S. 10TH W. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84115

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

Out of mouth of babes...

DEAR ABBY: This isn't a problem, but as it concerns you, I thought it was worth sharing. I love children and have served as a summer camp director for many years. A few years ago, the children asked me to tell them a Christmas story, so I told them about the story of Abigail, the innkeeper's daughter in Bethlehem. Briefly, my story goes like this:

An innkeeper had a daughter named Abigail who was the brat of the village. Nobody could stand her, and she was generally known as the Bethlehem brat. However, on the night that Jesus was born, when she heard the goings-on in the stable, she went down to have a look, and there she found Mary and Joseph and the baby.

Mary let Abigail hold the baby Jesus, with the result that she became a very changed little girl, and she never again was known as "that brat, Abigail," or the brat of Bethlehem.

At this point in the story, a 10-year-old boy raised his hand and said, "I'll bet I know what they called her!" I said, "Do you, Larry?" and he replied, "Yes, 'Dear Abby!'"

I'd never have thought of that in a

million years, would you?
—KATHLEEN PEATIE CUMMING, VICTORIA, B.C.
DEAR KATHLEEN: Probably not. But the folks back in Sioux City, Iowa, might have guessed: "One of the Friedman twins."

DEAR ABBY: I had guests for dinner three times during the holidays. I set a beautiful table and take a great deal of pride in my cooking.

I made everything from scratch, including the turkey dressing, hot breads and desserts. All my efforts seemed so worthless because my guests tore into the food and ate so fast you would have thought they were on a 15-minute lunch break at a hamburger stand!

What is a hostess to do? Should I have tapped my water glass with a fork to get everyone's attention and said, "Whoa... please slow down!"

DEAR DISCOURAGED: Although it's discouraging to see hours of careful preparation gobbled up in a matter of minutes, hold your tongue. Your guests are paying you a compliment.

To suggest that they slow down would embarrass them and make everyone feel self-conscious.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

have been invited to a wedding in Chicago next June. Our host and hostess (distant relatives) have asked us to let them know soon if we plan to come so they can reserve "a block of rooms" for all the out-of-town guests. We do plan to attend.

My question: Who pays for the room they reserve for us? If we are expected to pay for it, we don't want to be stuck with one that's too expensive.

How do we handle this? We don't want to be crude, but neither do we want to risk a surprise we can't afford.

—COUNTRY COUSINS
DEAR COUSINS: Unless your relatives are very wealthy, do not be generous to boot, the guests are probably expected to pick up their own tabs. But leave nothing to chance. Call or write, and ask: (1) Who is paying for the room? (2) How much will it cost?

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for saying that a doctor doesn't always "know" how long a patient has to live; he can only predict.

My grandfather was told that he had six months to live in 1919, 1924, 1927, 1944, 1958 and then again in 1968. Grandpa went to be with the Lord in 1962, outliving every doctor who told him when he was going to die.

—J.P. IN BAY SHORE, N.Y.

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HOME OWNED
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"A" GRADE WHOLE

FRESH FRYERS

48¢ lb.

CUT-UP FRYERS.....55¢ lb.

TENDER LEAN FRESH



PORK PICNIC HAMS

89¢ lb.

Fresh Fryer

BREASTS

\$1.09 lb.

Delicious Country Style

SAUSAGE

\$1.19 lb.

8 oz. Cannister Kraft Grated

PARMESEAN CHEESE

\$1.99

40 lb. Bag Friskies

DOG FOOD

\$8.99

8 Pak 16 oz. Bottles

COKE, SPRITE & W ROOT BEER

\$1.49

Plus Deposit

10 lb. Bag Western Family

SUGAR

\$2.99

1 lb. Keebler Softline

CRACKERS

79¢

3 lb. Can - While They Last

CRISCO

\$1.99

Western Family Assorted

CAKE MIXES

59¢ box

Sun Valley Fresh Baked

SHEEPHERDERS BREAD

99¢ loaf

Big 28 oz. Jar Peter Pan

PEANUT BUTTER

\$2.19

Big 20 oz. Bag Frz. Western Fam.

PETITE PEAS

79¢

46 oz. Can Shaver's Unswt.

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

69¢

Big Gal. Jug Nalley's

PANCAKE SYRUP

\$2.99

12 Pak Bottles

HAMMS BEER

\$3.39

Fresh

BEAN SPROUTS

Great In Salads..... Pkg. **39¢**

Fresh

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS


19¢ bunch

Crisp 'N Sweet

CARROTS

4 lbs. **\$1.00**

Fresh, Large, Firm, Crisp




HEAD LETTUCE

3 HEADS

89¢

Snow-White Heads



CAULIFLOWER

99¢ EA.

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER FOR THE

FREE \$100.00 SILVER* DOLLARS

Given Away Every Week At Williams' Market

Drawings Every Saturday at 6 P.M. Winners Name & Address Posted in Store

Valley happenings

Flea market at Gooding

GOODING — The Gooding Grange will sponsor a flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at the grange hall. Lunch will be served. Selling space may be purchased for \$5. For more information, call Ester Kistler at 934-5245.

Toastrmistress club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Gem State Toastrmistress Club for career women and men will meet Thursday noon at the Golden Palace Restaurant. Guests are welcome.

Pancake breakfast planned

EDEN — A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center. Menu will include pancakes, eggs, hash browns and drinks. Donations will be accepted.

ECHO to hear attorney

TWIN FALLS — ECHO (Exceptional Children's Helping Organization) will hold an all-day workshop Saturday at the Child Development Center, 803 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Jim Baugh of Boise, attorney for the Coalition of Advocates for the Disabled (COAD), will speak on educational rights of handicapped children at 10 a.m. with a question period at 1 p.m. Placement and guardianship will be discussed at 1:30 p.m. with estate planning scheduled for 3 p.m.

Filer lodge sets buffet

FILER — Filer Rebekah and Odd Fellows lodges will hold a Valentine buffet dinner at the lodge hall from noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Cost will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. The public is welcome.

LaLeche league formed

JEROME — The newly formed La Leche League of Jerome, a support and advocate group that encourages breast feeding, will hold its first "series" meeting on Feb. 17 at 10 a.m. at the home of Ann Mitchell, 317 E. Ave. 1. The meeting, which will discuss the advantages of breast feeding children, is the first in a series of four informational sessions about the practice. Each subsequent meeting in the series will be held on the first Thursday of each month. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Standouts

Sheila Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber of Twin Falls, will play the part of Maria in "Lystara," a Greek comedy, at Utah State University, Logan.

In March she will appear in "The Philadelphi Story." She also played the lead in the Children's Theatre production of "The Ice Wolf."

of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lierman of Gooding; Meridian High School; Gerald Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Diehl of Jerome, Fairmont Junior-High School in Boise; John Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Twin Falls-Twin Falls High School; and Judy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Wendell, North Junior High School in Boise.

Five Magic Valley students at the University of Idaho are engaged in the student teaching program for the first nine weeks of the spring semester.

Laurie O'Brian Atkins, daughter of Vardil Hawkins of Buhl, is student teaching at Garden Heights Elementary School in Moses Lake, Wash.; Shannon Lierman, daughter

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Airman First Class Charles R. Raymond Jr., son of Genevieve Clifton and step-son of Robert G. Clifton of Twin Falls, has been named outstanding airman of the month for Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Raymond, a medical supply specialist with the U.S. Air Force Hospital, is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School. His wife, Beth, is the daughter of Mary A. Krieffold of Twin Falls.

JEROME — Airman Eric M. Gonzales, son of Janice F. Egbert and stepson of William F. Egbert of Route 2, Jerome, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Gonzales is a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School.

HAGERMAN — Army Pvt. Alan G. Jay, son of Eileen Wareham of Hagerman, has completed one station unit training at the infantry school, Ft. Benning, Ga.

He is a 1982 graduate of Bliss High School.

When you're this rich, you can afford to be generous.

Mrs. Butterworth's is so thick and rich, people get greedy. They smother their pancakes with it, savoring each mouthful like it was their last. Who can blame them.

But don't worry. There's plenty to go around. And here's 15¢ off your next bottle just to make sure.



15¢

15¢

15¢

15¢

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Good only on Mrs. Butterworth's Pancake Syrup. See other use conditions inside.
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Drawings Every Saturday at 6 P.M. Winners Name & Address Posted in Store

