

Hot spring closed by vandalism - B1

Bunnies multiply without profit - C1

Duncan's bat halves CSI - D1

The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 145

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 25, 1983

House passes budget on MX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a key victory for President Reagan, the Democratic-controlled House Tuesday easily approved \$625 million for further development and flight testing of the giant MX nuclear missile.

The 239-188 vote followed an intensive personal lobbying effort by Reagan that spanned several weeks and continued right up until 30 minutes before the vote. Ninety-one Democrats joined 148 Republicans to supply the winning margin, which was wider than 23th proponents and opponents had predicted.

The Republican-led Senate scheduled its vote for Wednesday and GOP supporters expect it also to approve the money for the missile.

A test vote in the Senate just minutes before the House vote was concluded showed strong support for the MX. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., offered a motion to delay consideration of the MX resolution until the president pressed a basing plan that would be either deceptive or mobile. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker's motion to table Dixon's motion was approved, 59-35.

In a statement issued just minutes after the vote, Reagan said he was "deeply gratified" to members of both parties "who joined together to take a wise, courageous step forward for America."

• See HOUSE on Page A2



Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, testifying in the House, was pleased by the results. UPI photo

Youths flunk sex facts test

American kids 'worst informed'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American children are sexually ignorant compared to their foreign peers, but U.S. youngsters probably will date and have sex earlier, two Australian educators said Tuesday.

They said their study showed English-speaking children are years behind Swedish children in basic knowledge of sex.

For example, they said one child thought a uterus was "a tunnel somewhere in Sweden."

Another child thought pregnancy was "the name of a restaurant", and still another defined contraception as "a brand of soap."

American children, the study found, were the worst informed.

Ronald and Juliette Goldman presented the results of their study at the Sixth World Congress of Sexology, a wedding meeting on human sexual behavior. Their study involved interviews with 838 children, ages 5 to 15, in Sweden, Australia, England and North America — Canada and the United States combined.

The study showed the Swedish children were the best informed, with the Australians and English far behind, and the North Americans still farther behind.

The Goldmans called their results "most disturbing" because North American children know the least about sex but date and have sex earlier than children in other countries.

"If correct information about how babies are made and how they are prevented is withheld, we have a sure recipe for early sexual unhappiness," the study said.

For more than 20 years, sex education has been compulsory in Sweden

for all children age 8 and up. The Goldmans said in the other countries they studied, sex education came in high school or late in secondary school.

"A considerable shortfall exists between what the children want to know and what they claim to have received, which in their view is provided too late in the study said."

"The evidence from the Swedish sample indicates the retardation observed in the English-speaking children of this study may be due to cultural and educational differences and that children are capable of understanding quite complex biological concepts much earlier than was first thought."

The Goldmans blamed inadequate communications and adult inhibitions about using correct terminology. They were surprised the children used more than 60 nicknames for male sex organs.

"The widespread use of these pseudonyms is accompanied by the frequent reference among older children to the correct term as 'rude, dirty or naughty.' Others clearly did not know the names for what they signified in the study said."

They said children, when asked how to tell the difference between newborn baby boy or girl, initially cited irrelevant factors such as hair length or eye color.

The Goldmans said the English-speaking children were unrealistic until the age of 9, when a growing number understand sex differences.

"By 11 years, the English and North American children have caught up," the study said. "Seventy-one percent of Swedish 7-year-olds can correctly identify sex differences. By comparison, the English figure is 40 percent and the North American 30 percent."

Private schools' taxes upset by court ruling

By ELIZABETH OLSON, United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday stripped away tax breaks for private schools that practice racial discrimination, ruling 8-1 that they violate the "fundamental, overriding national policy against race bias."

The decision drew a furious denunciation from Bob Jones III, president of Bob Jones University, who declared, "I have pity for the heathens who sit on the Supreme Court, who have damned souls and their blighted minds."

The ruling also was a blow to President Reagan, who decided last year to reverse an Internal Revenue Service policy that denied tax exemptions to the fundamentalist university of Greenville, S.C., and Goldboro Christian schools in North Carolina.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, writing for the court, said the IRS is acting within its present power in refusing to give special status to such schools. In fact, even he said, the tax breaks are not consistent with the national effort to root out discrimination.

Burger acknowledged that racially biased beliefs could be sincerely held, but he rejected arguments that a substantial impact on the operation of private religious schools.

The government's "fundamental, overriding interest in eradicating racial discrimination in education" outweighs the cost of denying tax benefits to private schools, he said.

The case attracted nationwide attention and took on political overtones amid charges of racial callousness against Reagan when he announced last year he would reverse a 15-year-old government



BOB JONES III Criticizes Justice

policy of denying the special tax advantages to schools that discriminate.

Asked about the ruling Tuesday at the White House, Reagan replied, "We will obey the law."

But Bob Jones III, chancellor and founder of the school, also pronounced a harsh judgment: "This is the end of liberty in America. ... We're in a bad fix in America when eight evil old men and one vain and foolish woman can speak a verdict on American liberties."

Jones, speaking to students on the campus at Greenville, said, "Our nation has declared itself to be the enemy of the God in heaven today. ... Our nation—from this day forward is no better than Russia in so far as expecting the blessings of God is concerned."

He said the ruling is "God's way of waking us up," and "We will accept the hard things, the persecution, as part of the perfect plan of God." He said the school will not change its policies to win back the tax breaks.

Past Jerome agent enters guilty plea

By MARTY TRILLHAASE, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jesse Wilson, a former County Extension Service agent, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge that bore little resemblance to the original felony charge filed against him.

Wilson, now working as an Extension Service agent for Power County, pleaded guilty to a technical violation of an Idaho law that requires public officials to maintain adequate accounts.

Judge Daniel Meehl sentenced Wilson to a 30-day withheld judgment, clearing the way for dismissal of the charge in 30 days if Wilson stays out of trouble.

Wilson's lawyer, Monte Carlson, equated the offense as being "less criminal than catching one too many fish on opening day. I think it ranks with going 60 mph on the freeway."

Leading up to the guilty plea was Prosecutor Harry DeHaan's offer to reduce the original charge, which accused Wilson of issuing checks to himself from the county's rodent-control fund without adequate receipts.

The defense contended that Wilson's actions, while technically improper, did not rise to the level of a crime. Instead, Carlson said Wilson borrowed the funds to pay his expenses at a seminar. When his expenses were reimbursed, Wilson returned the money to the fund.

Carlson said, "In his findings, Meehl concluded that there was no need for punishment because Wilson had not intended to steal the funds. Meehl also found that Wilson already had been punished by the publicity surrounding the case."

That information, the plea bargain, the guilty plea and the sentence almost remained confidential, however.

At Carlson's request, and with DeHaan's agreement, the entire proceeding was held behind closed doors in Meehl's chambers in the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

As an added measure, Carlson checked out the Fifth District Court case file, where the record of the session could be found.

"I think for his sake, publicity, even good publicity, is bad," Carlson said. "I don't think the general public

differentials allegations on what actually happens."

The guilty plea closes the book on DeHaan's investigation of bribery charges in Jerome County. DeHaan, who was appointed special prosecutor in the case, said his investigation cost about \$4,000. He also put the cost of an independent audit of Jerome County's financial records at near \$50,000.

The probe led to bribery charges being filed against former Jerome County Clerk Glenda Belk and to the single charge against Wilson.

Under an earlier plea-bargain agreement, Belk resigned her office last year and pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor. DeHaan agreed to dismiss the felony charges against her.

• See WILSON on Page A2

April analysis shows inflation surging

By DENIS G. GULIANO, United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices climbed 0.6 percent in April, the biggest inflation surge in nine months, and the new nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax was only partly to blame, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

But the increase did not spell an improvement in the spending power of the average American blue collar worker. The department's measure of real earnings went up 0.7 percent in April as pay-per-hour and the number of hours worked climbed more than enough to outdistance the increase in prices.

Last month's jump in consumer prices was the biggest since last July. In comparison, prices went up only 0.1 percent in March after falling 0.2 percent in January and February.

If the one-month April increase in the Consumer Price Index were continued for an entire year, the inflation rate would be 7.2 percent, an unwelcome contrast to last year's 9.6 percent.

But 1983 saw almost no inflation before April, and so the average of the first four months. It sustained for a year, would be only 2.1 percent.

Government and private analysts expect the year to end somewhere between the two extremes, with an inflation rate of from 4.5 percent to 5.5 percent.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes blamed the gasoline excise tax for most of the overall April hike.

The gas price hike, approved by Congress as part of a program to rebuild the nation's roads and bridges, came after six previous months of declines and still left the cost of gasoline 14.1 percent below last year's peak in 1981.

"The main cause for the slight increase in the

inflation rate was gasoline prices," Speakes said. "The underlying rate of inflation still remains low and a one-month increase does not mean a long-term shift in inflation."

But department analysts said the gasoline tax, which boosted the fuel price by 4 percent, accounted for only about one-third of the month's 0.6 percent overall increase.

However, a category that carries the most weight in the index of any major sector, climbed 0.5 percent in April, a sharp turnaround from the 0.1 percent decline in March.

Food prices also were up a fairly strong 0.3 percent, nearly equaling the March increase of 0.2 percent when a trend of more than a year of extreme moderation ended. Vegetables, fruit and beef were the major climbers, the department said.

Economist Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State University said of the month's substantial increase for all goods and services, "This is not now the new direction."










However, he added, "We are off the zero plateau and we'll be falling into the 4 to 5 percent range."

The Consumer Price Index was 295.5, 3.9 percent higher than a year earlier and equivalent to a cost of \$295.50 for the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

The effect of the gasoline price increase also showed up in the major category of transportation costs, which climbed 4.1 percent.

Although natural gas prices shot up 1.8 percent, the hike there was just about canceled by a 2.1 percent drop in the smaller category of fuel oil prices.

The only major category to decline in April was that for entertainment costs: In March both housing and clothing got cheaper.

CONSUMER PRICES		
UP 0.6% IN APRIL		
Percent changes in consumer prices from March		
 Gasoline UP 4.0%	 Medical Care UP 0.5%	 New Cars DOWN 0.6%
 Entertainment DOWN 0.1%	 Food UP 0.4%	 Clothing UP 0.2%
 Transportation UP 1.1%	 Tobacco Products UP 0.6%	 Energy UP 2.0%

Clothing costs were up 0.2 percent after a 0.1 percent decline in March.

Medical care, usually leading the price increases, went up surprisingly modest 0.5 percent because a slowdown in doctors' fees offset big increases for prescription drugs.

Briefly

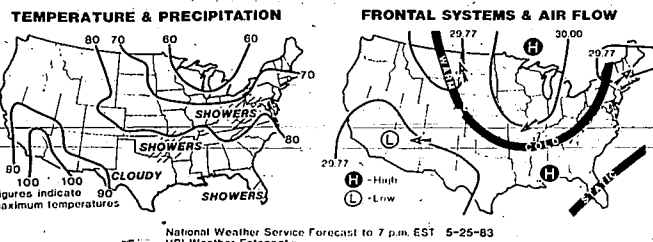
Tourist gets more than drugs
MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) — An irate tourist demanded that hotel security find \$1,000 of cocaine stolen from his room. When deputies found and returned it, he signed a receipt and was promptly arrested.
 "The guy calls me to the room, I go in there, he says he's missing \$1,000 of cocaine," said John Callahan, security supervisor for the Marriott Marco Beach Resort. "And he says, 'I want it back or I want the hotel to give me \$1,000.'"
 Marshad, 21, of Dayton, Ohio, reported the theft Sunday night. Callahan said Marshad said he and his friend, Patricia Lynn Rogers, 19, also of Dayton, were using the cocaine "recreationally" to enjoy their vacation.
 Callahan told Marshad to "relax and I'll look into it." Callahan then phoned the Collier County Sheriff's Department.

Kentucky has three-way race
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Three candidates, one a woman trying to become the state's first female governor, Tuesday fought for the Democratic nomination and the right to face former pitching star Jim Bunning, the GOP nominee.
 With 26 of the state's 120 counties reporting, Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane was leading with 54.87, or 36.9 percent of the vote. Former state Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo was a close second with 51.57, or 34.7 percent. Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins had 42.133 votes, or 28.4 percent.
 Bunning, a state senator, easily captured the Republican nomination but faces much tougher fight in the November general election.
 Bunning, 51, had a victory celebration after taking a commanding lead over a host of less serious candidates with less than 1 percent of the vote counted. He told supporters in Lexington, "Now I'm excited about the general election."

Gas prices increase by 9 cents
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasoline prices have jumped nearly 9 cents a gallon in the two months since the federal government tacked 5 cents onto the gas tax. The American Automobile Association said Tuesday.
 In its national survey of gas prices at 6,000 stations, the AAA said automobile travelers during the Memorial Day weekend will pay an average of \$1.25 per gallon, 8.8 cents more than the average price found just before the federal gasoline tax rose from 4 to 9 cents a gallon April 1.
 The current average price is 2.2 cents higher than Memorial Day a year ago, but 13 cents below the price in May 1981 when prices hit record highs.
 Nationally, the AAA found average full-service prices were \$1.28 for regular and \$1.34 for unleaded, up 7.3 and 7.5 cents respectively since the last survey on March 29.
 Self-service prices went up 10.6 cents a gallon for regular to \$1.16, and unleaded was up 9.9 cents to \$1.22.

Court detains WPPSS default
SEATTLE (UPI) — A temporary restraining order blocking Chemical Bank of New York from declaring the Washington Public Power Supply System in default.

Today's weather



Shine continuing; highs in the 80s

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome
Gooding areas:
 Continues to fall through Thursday.
 Highs in the 80s, lows in the 40s.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
 Fair and mild today and Thursday.
 Highs 80 to 85, lows 40 to 45.
Northern Nevada and Utah:
 Mostly sunny and warm over both states through Thursday with a few mountain showers possible. Highs in the 80s, lows in the 40s.
Synopsis:
 A much change through the rest of the week.
 That's the weather outlook for the

Magic Valley and most of Idaho heading into the Memorial Day weekend.
 A warm, fair air mass continues to dominate Idaho weather and will produce another sunny, hot afternoon today. By Thursday, however, the air flow will be "highly" cooler and more moist, increasing the chance for a few afternoon showers to develop over the mountains.
 On Tuesday afternoon, skies were mostly fair over all Idaho, with midlevel temperature in the upper 70s and middle 80s. Winds were light. The warmest reading was 91 degrees at Hagerman after a morning low of 27 at Lake.

Idaho calls for total precipitation over the next five days of less than 10 inch with only isolated mountain showers expected.
 Four-inch mean soil temperatures, now in the 60s, will lower 1 to 3 degrees by Thursday. The showers will show little change Friday through Sunday. Daily average evaporation rates will be near 35 inch today and Thursday, lowering to 25 to 30 inch Friday through Sunday. Winds will be 4 to 8 mph in the mornings, increasing to 10 to 15 mph in the afternoons.
 Flows were in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature reported was 112 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. and the coldest was 28 at Gunnison, Colo.

National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	81	48		Portland, Ore.	87	51	
Las Vegas	100	66		St. Louis	77	50	
Los Angeles	79	66		SALT LAKE CITY	60	50	
Miami	89	74		San Francisco	63	53	
Memphis	85	77		Seattle	64	56	
Minneapolis	77	59		Spokane	65	51	
Mobile	75	44		Washington	72	56	
Chicago	75	44					
Denver	80	50					
Dallas	80	50					
Dayton	81	51					
Des Moines	81	51					
El Paso	83	53					
Houston	81	53					
Indianapolis	81	53					
Portland, Me.	70	48					

Business	Classified	Comics	Idaho	C1-4	Magic Valley	B1	Sports	D1-4
				C4-8	Obituaries	B2	Dear Abby	E-10
				A6	Opinion	A4	Nation	A7
				A8	Food	EI-12	Scoreboard	D2

Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director
 Circulation figures are mailed 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:
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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0991

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor — Jon Kinney, city editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0991 at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0935.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
 If you want to place an advertisement, call 733-0991. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription Rates
 City home delivery — \$6 per week; Sunday \$6 per week; Daily and Sunday \$11 per week; Rural motor route delivery — Daily \$1.55 per week; Sunday \$6 per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.55 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance (any delivery method) are carried delivery to the nearest post office. Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$5.75; 3 months \$17.25; 6 months \$34.50; 12 months \$66.00. Daily only, 1 month \$4.25; 3 months \$12.75; 6 months \$25.50; 12 months \$49.50. Sunday only, 1 month \$3.00; 3 months \$8.15; 6 months \$15.30; 12 months \$30.60. Special student and serviceman rate, \$4.00 per month for Daily and Sunday.

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House

Continued from Page A1
 "This bipartisan vote in support of recommendations by the Scowcroft Commission sends an important signal to the world: Americans are uniting in a common search to protect our security, reduce the level of nuclear weapons and strengthen the peace," Reagan said.
 Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said he was "delighted with the result and particularly with the margin and broad bipartisan support this vital system has obtained."
 Approval by both houses would release an estimated \$65 million for MX flight testing as well as \$50 million in 1983 for engineering and development. —The funding was withheld last December when Congress, dissatisfied with a controversial "dense pack" plan, ordered the president to find a new basing mode for the MX.
 The winning margin was provided when several House Democrats who opposed the MX in December, such as Les Aspin, D-Wis., and Norman Dicks, D-Wash., now voted in favor because of Reagan's written assurances he is as serious about arms control as he is about MX.
 The victory for Reagan, although crucial in terms of momentum, was only the first of many he needs in Congress to make the weapon part of the U.S. nuclear arsenal. The House will take up the issue again after the Memorial Day recess as part of the 1984 defense authorization bill.
 The missiles, which would carry 10 independently targeted warheads, are a linchpin of Reagan's proposed five-year military buildup and its deployment was a key recommendation of the bipartisan commission he created to study the nation's strategic nuclear forces.
 The highly accurate weapon, to be positioned starting in late 1985 or early 1987, is designed to destroy "hardened" Soviet missile silos. But since it was first proposed a decade ago, approval has been withheld by Congress because of failure to find a basing mode that would ensure the survival of enough MX missiles following a Soviet first strike to retaliate.
 But MX opponents warned the story may be different when the next MX vote comes up.

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 "I genuinely feel this is a good man who kept some sloppy books," Carlson said. "I advised him I thought we could win in district court; that a jury would acquit him. But this seemed the best way to go."
 The investigation, DeHann said, has brought about badly needed corrections in office procedures not only in Jerome County, but in other counties as well.
 But Carlson said he believed Wilson had been the victim of circumstance, who had been caught up in the momentum of the Belk investigation. The plea bargain offered him a way to

"The MX missile will never be deployed," predicted Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., author of the nuclear freeze resolution that passed the House earlier this month and a leading MX opponent.
 "It's not the fear of God but the fear of voters that affects congressmen in their voting patterns," he said, "and we will see a real change in the attitudes of many of these people over the next two or three weeks as we come up to some of the tougher authorization and appropriations votes."
 Resolution sponsor Jack Edwards, R-Ill., said, "We'll have a tougher fight two weeks from now... They will turn out all those freeze types and we'll hear from them."
 He also agreed that the turnaround could be credited to the moderate Democrats like Aspin, who "gave moderates in both parties a place to light."
 Supporters contended the MX would counter new Soviet missiles that can destroy U.S. missile silos, and say it is essential to persuade Moscow to engage in serious arms control negotiations.

Wilson

Continued from Page A1
 Despite the relatively minor conviction obtained, DeHann said Tuesday that he was satisfied that his efforts had sent a message to all county officials.
 "Asking that is like asking how many burglars did you catch last night?" DeHann said when asked if Jerome County taxpayers got their money's worth from the investigation. "If you didn't catch any, why did you have them (police) on the street?"
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Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Wednesday, May 25, the 145th day of 1983 with 220 to follow.
 The moon is in approaching its full phase.
 The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.
 The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.
 Ralph Waldo Emerson was born May 25, 1803. Also born on this date were jazz trumpeter Miles Davis in 1926, opera star Beverly Sills in 1929 and singer Leslie Uggams in 1943.
 On this date in history:
 In 1787, the first regular session of the United States Constitutional Convention was held at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.
 In 1935, Babe Ruth hit his 714th and final home run while ending his career with the Boston Braves in a game at Pittsburgh. The home-run record stood until Henry Aaron broke it in 1974.
 In 1949, Chinese Communist forces entered Shanghai as Nationalist troops abandoned the city and prepared to flee to the island of Formosa (Taiwan).
 In 1973, American astronauts Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz blasted off from Florida and after nine unsuccessful attempts docked with the Skylab space station.
 A thought for the day: Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "The most advanced nations are always those who navigate the most... hitch your wagon to a star."

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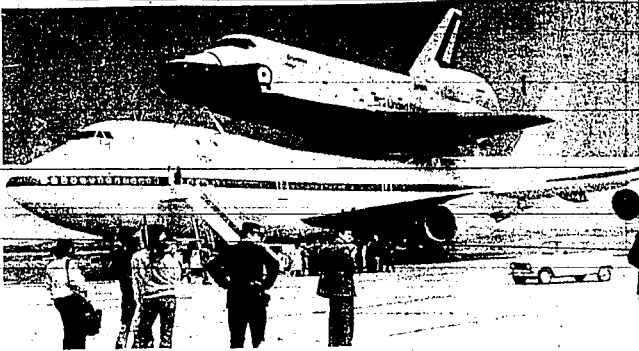
Space shuttle steals Paris air show

PARIS (UPI) — The American space shuttle Enterprise, riding piggyback on a Boeing 747, glided out of a bright sky Tuesday to take center stage at the International Paris air show.

The jumbo jet carrying the Enterprise floated over La Bourget airfield, 20 miles outside Paris, and with a slight twist to either side, touched down for a 12-day appearance at the biennial air-and-space exhibit.

Senior pilot Joseph Algranti made the perfect landing and led the crew of 10 out of the jet's cockpit to take up posts until June 5 at the U.S. exhibit of the 27-nation show, which officially opens Friday.

"Everybody is incredibly impressed," said Algranti of crowds in Bonn and Cologne, West Germany, where the Enterprise was on display before flying to Paris. "They are especially amazed at how big it is. I think the general feeling is that it is awesome."



Piggybacked on a Boeing 747, the space shuttle Enterprise glided into Paris Tuesday

South Africa stages revenge air strike

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa said Tuesday 58 black guerrillas and Mozambican troops were killed in its revenge air strike into Mozambique and that six civilians also died in the missile and machine gun attacks.

Some of the dead civilians were in a house next to one of the key installations of the banned African National Congress rocketed and strafed Monday by South African Impala Mk. 3 warjets, a military spokesman said.

Mozambique said it would continue to give shelter to ANC guerrillas opposed to minority white rule in South Africa, but would not allow its territory to be

used to stage attacks against South Africa.

Mozambican Information Minister Jose Luis Cabaco was quoted by the Portuguese news agency as saying ANC militants who used Mozambique for launching attacks "would certainly be imprisoned."

Cabaco, in a statement issued by the official Mozambique news agency AIM, said Mozambique is "prepared to participate in any initiative designed to bring peace in the region."

Mozambique and South Africa held high-level talks earlier this month on Mozambique's support for the ANC and claims that Pretoria is destabilizing

its black neighbors.

The South African military spokesman confirmed Mozambican claims that six civilians were killed in Monday's air raid on the suburb of Matola outside Maputo but said 41 ANC guerrillas and 17 Mozambican troops also died in the attack.

Mozambique, a former Portuguese colony which borders South Africa to the northeast, said there were no ANC guerrillas in Matola.

Forty-four people were wounded in the attack but it was not clear how many were civilians, the South African spokesman said. Mozambique said more than 40 civilians were wounded.

Rebels from Honduras reported in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A new wave of 1,200 rebels invaded northern Nicaragua from Honduras, igniting fighting that killed 90 guerrillas and 21 soldiers, the official newspaper said Tuesday.

Capt. Rodrigo Gonzalez, military commander of Jalapa, capital of Nueva Segovia province, told the Sandinista party's newspaper, *Barricada* that his forces are fighting the rebels about 180 miles north of Managua.

The new attacks began last Saturday when the rebel "task forces" attacked the government-run agricul-

tural center El Provenir "with the aid of the CIA and the Honduran army," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said attacks from the estimated 1,200 rebels have been reported at Pomteccacinte, El Escambray, El Portillo, Cassa Vieja, Nasail and El Carbon, all areas where combat has not been reported in the past.

El Carbon is less than two miles from Jalapa.

Gonzalez said 90 rebels and 21 Nicaraguan soldiers have been killed in the new offensive.

"The military situation is under control, but it could increase in the next few days," said Gonzalez.

Along the northern border, a Honduran customs official was slightly wounded in an exchange of gunfire between Nicaraguan troops and rebels at the Cienfuegos border crossing Monday, Honduran authorities said. Lt. Manuel Espinal Barahona of the Honduran army, in charge of the investigation into the incident, said the combat lasted about 30 minutes.

"Bullets don't respect frontiers, sometimes they land up to a mile inside Honduras," he said.

The U.S.-backed rebels opposed to the leftist government in Managua have been launching attacks on Nicaragua at an increasing tempo since December.

The rebels charge the Sandinistas, named after a nationalist guerrilla leader of the 1920s, have reneged on promises to call elections and allow a pluralistic society, made before they seized power in a 1979 civil war.

In Costa Rica the observers from the Cantadora Group, a group made up of Venezuela, Mexico, Panama and Colombia named after the island where they first met, headed toward their country's northern border with Nicaragua to begin their investigations.

U.S. envoy seeks Arab support

By United Press International

U.S. presidential envoy Vernon Walters is touring North Africa this week seeking Arab support for the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal accord, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid received a message Tuesday from President Reagan conveyed by Walters, the state-run Algerian news agency said.

Walters, deputy director of the CIA

under the Carter administration, delivered a similar letter from Reagan to Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba Monday and left Algeria Tuesday to take another letter to Morocco for King Hassan II, Western diplomats in Algiers said.

In Damascus, Syria, the state-run SANA news agency said President Hafez Assad received a message from Saudi King Fahd, apparently dealing with the Lebanese-Israeli agreement, signed last week.

SANA did not report the contents of

the message, but Syrian sources indicated that Saudi Arabia is trying to soften Syria's rejection of the agreement.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib met with Fahd last week asking for help from the Saudis, the chief financial backers of Damascus, in arranging a Syrian pullout.

Syria has attacked the U.S.-sponsored accord as an Arab "surrender" and refused to withdraw its 40,000 troops from northern Lebanon and the Bekaa Valley.

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Schools get support despite tough times

It has been a year in which education has been beset with seemingly endless problems: a running battle in the Legislature over funding; a proposed, then defeated bond issue in Twin Falls; scathing national reports on the problems of America's schools. Most paint a bleak picture.

So it's nice to note some positive signs. A few, more or less at random:

- In Jerome, school children sell cookies to buy subscriptions to daily newspapers for the public library. That says something about their desire to read, to learn about world affairs, to be informed.
- At Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls, Principal Clarence Parker is given a warm retirement party by his teachers and a "red-carpet" send-off by the students. He has been a teacher and administrator here for 35 years and has a reputation as an excellent principal. So much for the argument that no one who's any good stays in education. We will all miss him.
- At Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls, Monday was a day on which children could dress up as their favorite book character and bring their favorite books to school to read. Think of it, a whole school reads for a day. Isn't that a sign our priorities in education are basically sound?
- School board elections, perhaps the most grassroots of all American political offices, were held last week and a large number of them were contested. People turned out to vote for or against the candidates, and in some cases—to approve or defeat levy overrides. All these people care deeply for the educational process. Despite the problems, that may be the healthiest sign of all.



Declaring income works both ways

Otis Pike

The liberal voices in the media are in full cry again on one of their favorite subjects. Since it is also one of mine, let's have at it. The issue is the business of outside income for members of Congress. Last week was the time when congressmen had to file their annual statements of how much they were worth, list their various holdings and tell how much income they received from all sources.

The press absolutely loves this. Like fiscal voyeurism peeping into 532 financial bedrooms, they rush to peer at every detail of what is to the rest of us a matter of some privacy and delicacy. Congressmen do not enjoy it, and for a great many people it is a substantial reason for getting out—or staying out—of our political system.

—Congressmen do it, however, as part of the price our society exacts for the privilege of holding public office. If we really believed in democracy, this would be enough. Everything they own, everything they earn, and the unearned income they collect from dividends, interest or rents is spread on the record for everyone to see.

After all that, one might assume. It is up to the voters. If the voters don't like the fact that Rep. X invests in Dow Chemical or Sen. Y collected \$60,000 making speeches, they can throw the bum out.

But it isn't enough, for we really don't believe in democracy. We feel compelled to demonstrate how much hollier we are than thou art. Columnists who moonlight on talk shows and editorial writers who

feel passionately that their earnings are no one's business but their own blast away at the manner in which public servants earn money.

At the moment, the pet subject is fees for speeches. Yes, a great many senators make a great deal of money making speeches.

So what? If you think he is for sale, it's all there on the record. Throw the bum out. That would be democracy in action.

We don't trust democracy, however. We don't trust the citizenry to do the right thing when we give it all the facts. We're not only hollier than the congressmen, we're hollier than the voters, too. So the liberal press is all for changing the rules, and re-writing a little history in the process.

The Washington Post on Monday was typical. Referring to senators collecting fees for making speeches, it said: "This tawdry business goes on because last year, when the House of Representatives had the guts to vote itself a straightforward pay increase, the Senate did not. Instead, the Senate reiterated its 1981 vote to remove all limits on honoraria."

First of all, the Senate vote was not to remove all limits on honoraria, it was to remove all limits on all forms of outside earned income. It could be lawyer's income or doctor's income or income from

running a farm or any other business. The product of our Congress was better when the people writing our laws had some practical expertise in the real world.

Second, what the Senate did was much greater than what the House did it only because the senators knew when they did it that they would run into a constant barrage of editorial criticism from those who don't trust an informed electorate to do the right thing.

Third, how gutsy was the House last year? On Aug. 17, the House had a vote on a proposal calling for a special meeting of the commission that recommends pay levels for high government officials, including congressmen. The Congressional Quarterly reported the vote as follows: "The House, suffering from election-year jitters, briefly confronted the possibility of increasing its own pay, but shunned the plan posthaste."

Some gals.

The vote was 266 to 145. Initially, said CQ, the vote was much closer; but when it was apparent the pay increase effort would fail, "61 members... switched their votes." Some straightforward.

On Dec. 14, with the election safely past, the House voted itself a \$9,138 per year pay raise. That's guts!

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for *Newhouse News Service*.

Sharp closing lines valuable at times



Dick West

If a poll could be taken, it probably would show that some of the most likely locales of fragmented conversations are health clubs, street corners, Laundromats, antique shows, skating rinks, Chinese restaurants, tennis courts, incinerators and singles' bars.

In such places, I understand, you need a good opening line to make connections with the opposite sex.

Eric Weber, author of "How To Pick Up Girls" and other instructive manuals, has compiled a list of what he calls the "101 Best Opening Lines."

"We live in a fragmented society," writes Weber, who is partial to such pseudopsychological jargon as "cut off from traditional support systems... a sense of isolation, a withdrawal into self... fewer opportunities to develop social skills."

But once in a while he coils a truism, as in: "Although not every conversation will lead to a relationship, every relationship starts with a conversation."

To get the conversation rolling, depending on where one is at the moment, Weber nominates these ice-breakers:

At the incinerator — "I see we have the same taste in trash."

Tennis courts — "You must be the pro here."

Health clubs — "Would you hold my legs down while I do my sit-ups?"

Laundromats — "Is a cup of this stuff enough?"

Butcher shops — "Excuse me, but how long do you fry a roast beef?"

These are effective openers, I don't doubt. The only problem, I would imagine, would be in making "cut off from traditional support systems" compatible.

Although "I see we have the same taste in trash" might be a great little gambit to use at an incinerator, anyone who tried that line at an antique shop could be making a big mistake.

By the same token, "Is a cup of this stuff enough?" might go over big in Laundromats. But anyone using that line in a singles' bar does so at his or her own risk.

And clearly "You must be the pro here" would not be the right thing to say on street corners.

Moreover, the odds of encountering someone with whom you desire to strike up a conversation, most less from a relationship — fragmented, meaningful or otherwise — are pretty slim.

If I frequented such spots, I also would want in my repertoire a number of closing lines with which to discourage further advances. Here are a few tried and true verbal repellants that are guaranteed to leave you in splendid isolation:

On an elevator — "Does this bus stop at the Algonquin?"

At a skating rink — "Which one is the intermediate slope?"

Bakeries — "Do you realize how many calories there are in that cream puff you just bought?"

Chinese restaurants — "How do you say 'Moo-goo gu pan like mother used to make' in Cantonese?"

Health clubs — "I see we have the same taste in leotards!"

"Get lost, buster" remains a highly effective all-purpose closing line, as does, "I think I hear my wife calling." But if you insist on a more subtle way of getting nowhere, you might try: "Haven't we met someplace before?"

Dick West writes from Washington for *United Press International*.



House members display political courage, buck bankers

Don Phillips

Forty-one members of the House would be eligible for a medal today if such things were given for political courage.

They are the 41 who bucked the banking industry and a frenzied letter-writing campaign from millions of upset voters. They voted against legislation repealing the scheduled July 1 tax withholding on interest and dividends.

The pressure to go the other way was enormous. The banking lobby had staged a campaign that even many of its allies in Congress acknowledge was deceptive and filled with half truths and untruths.

The campaign was effective. It hit a chord in the American people, and millions of angry letters flooded congressional offices. Some of those letters clearly were from millions who were duped by the bankers and didn't understand the legislation. Some were from informed but angry folks who said they didn't want to pay for the sins of others.

But others, a surprising number, were from scofflaws who even bragged that they had never paid taxes on their interest and dividends and didn't intend to, and would vote against anyone who tried to make them obey

the law.

Under such pressure, 382 House members voted to repeal the withholding law.

Of those 382, some voted from honest conviction. It would be a mistake to think that all of them voted from fear. For example, Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., led the fight against withholding from the beginning, and Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., who sponsored the final repeal bill, long ago proved his ability to think independently.

But it is clear that a majority of the 382 voted that way purely because of the pressure.

It also is clear that the 41 who voted "no" did so purely from conviction. There was nothing for them to gain from such a vote, and there is little doubt that all of them will lose something politically through lost votes or financially through lost campaign contributions.

The list of the "no" voters reads like a rundown of the moral leadership of the House, the people who have proved that they have guts on other issues too. Almost all of the 41

are experienced legislators, and many are committee or subcommittee chairmen.

They include the chairman and ranking GOP member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Barber Conable, R-N.Y. Many of the 41 are members of that committee, and in a position to see the problems with tax cheating and to know all the facts about withholding.

One of the Ways and Means members is a former banker, Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., no stranger to fights with his fellow bankers even before he came to Congress.

Thirty-two are Democrats and nine are Republicans. The highest member of the Democratic leadership is whip Thomas Foley of Washington, No. 3 in the hierarchy. The only Republican leader is Rep. Jack Edwards of Alabama, vice chairman of the Republican Conference and ranking GOP member of the influential Defense Appropriations subcommittee.

There are three freshmen, Reps. Howard Berman, D-Calif., Sander Levin, D-Mich., and Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y.

One is a woman, Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill.

Most are no strangers to causes, sometimes lost causes, including Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., champion of the Equal Rights Amendment; Edward Markey, D-Mass., leader of the nuclear freeze movement; and David Obey, D-Wis., who has led the fight for reform in the House for more than a decade.

Some are among the most active chairmen in the House — Reps. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the Health subcommittee; Sidney Yates, D-Ill., one of the keepers of the nation's natural resources as chairman of the Appropriations Interior subcommittee; Edward Boland, D-Mass., the



Letters

Support for spring horseshoe tournament appreciated

The Magic Valley Power Lancers would like to express sincere thanks to the following folks for their funds and efforts in putting on the Third Annual Spring Ringer Horseshoe Tournament.

Through their generosity, we were able to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis chapter and have a great time to boot.

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MICHAEL BROCK
Twin Falls

most influential man in the House on intelligence matters as chairman of the Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence; John Seiberling, D-Ohio, chairman of the Interior public lands subcommittee; and J. J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the Social Security subcommittee.

The others, all of whom have made their mark in the House:

Anthony Ballou, D-Calif., Robert Matsui, D-Calif., George Miller, D-Calif., Leon Panetta, D-Calif., Charles Bennett, D-Fla., John Erlenborn, R-Ill., Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., Joseph Early, D-Mass., James

Shannon, D-Mass., John Conyers, D-Mich., George Crockett, D-Mich., Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., Martin Olay Sabo, D-Minn.

Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., Matthew McHugh, D-N.Y., Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., William Coyne, D-Pa., John Murtha, D-Pa., William Goodling, R-Pa., James Jefferson, R-Vt., Mike Lowry, D-Wash., Joel Pritchard, R-Wash.

Don Phillips writes for *United Press International* from Washington.

'Jedi' fans pitch camp at theaters

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Hundreds of fanatical "Star Wars" enthusiasts pitched camp outside a theater Tuesday to win a seat at the world premiere of "Return of the Jedi," where one earthbound couple plan to be wed by the wise but homely Yoda.

The first wave of fans arrived at the Egyptian theater last Tuesday to stave out prime seats on Hollywood Boulevard, and science fiction buffs wrapped around the theater awaiting the premiere at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

Police patrolling the area Tuesday morning issued a wake-up call to the young crowd over a bullhorn, saying, "The force be with you."

"These films aren't just movies, they're events," said Jeff Krispaw, a 19-year-old UCLA student who grabbed the first spot in line. He claimed to have seen "Star Wars" 60 times.

"What would the world be like without these movies — an imaginary world we can all slip into and escape," Krispaw said. "A lot of these people grow up on these movies. Producer George Lucas is responsible for triggering the imagination of a generation."

"The Return of the Jedi" is the third movie in Lucas' "Star Wars" epic. "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back" rank respectively as the No. 2 and 3 all-time box office hits, and producers are confident the latest episode will do as well or better.

"The Return of the Jedi" is opening in over 800 theaters in the United States and Canada, and a spokesman for 20th Century-Fox said the studio is expecting the film to gross \$20 million in its first week.

David Maples, 20, and Tricia Smith, 21, planned to be married Tuesday night in front of the theater dressing as stars of the trilogy.

Miss Smith was putting the finishing touches on her wedding gown as she waited in line. She will dress as Princess Leia, the "Star Wars" heroine, and the groom will dress as Han Solo, the pilot portrayed by Harrison Ford.

The mall-order minister who will perform the ceremony will be dressed as "The Empire Strikes Back" character Yoda, the couple said.

"We figured we'd never forget our anniversary because they always release these films at the same time each year," Maples said. "We also figured that all our friends would be here anyway and most of them would be in costume."

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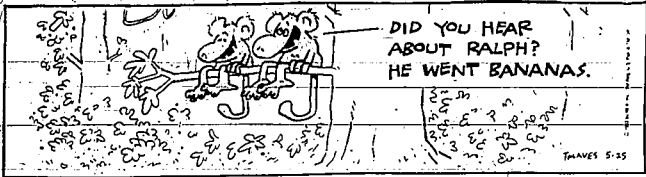
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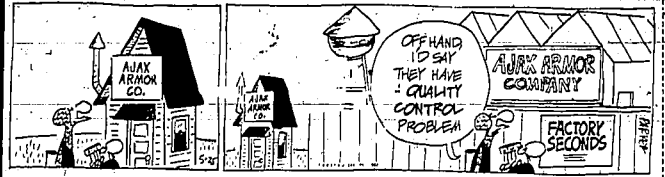
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Hi and Lois



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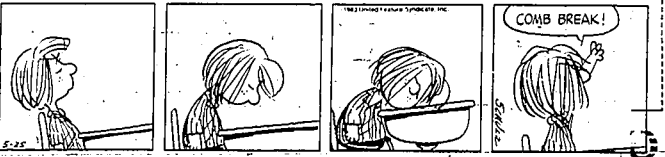
Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Each colony of honey bees has its "undertaker bees" whose job it is to clear the bodies of the dead out of the hive. No one group is stuck with the chore permanently. The undertaker contingent is rotated. All the worker bees take their turns.

A trip to the moon once made men famous. Not anymore. Twenty-four astronauts have gone to the moon. How many can you name?

Now for sale by the General Services Administration: abandoned U.S. Coast Guard light-houses.

Three out of four optometrists wear eyeglasses.

CAT IN THE BOX

Q: In show biz lingo, what's the "cat in the box" trick?
A: A piece of stage-business wherein a cat crawls out from under a chair and stretches on cue. That theatrical giant David Belasco first used it on Nov. 17, 1879, in the play "Hearts of Oak" at Hamlin's Theater in Chicago. An hour before curtain, Belasco crammed a cat into a small box, then at the appropriate moment pulled open the box door with a wire from offstage. The cramped cat emerged to stretch.

Q. The classic among reconditioned proverbs, I believe, is: "A bird in the hand makes it hard to blow your nose." Who coined it?
A. Can only tell you my source for that one type name: G. Gibbs of Stillwater, Okla. It was Gibbs, too, who came up with: "A stitch in Time holds the magazine together." And "Hot the rod and spot the child."

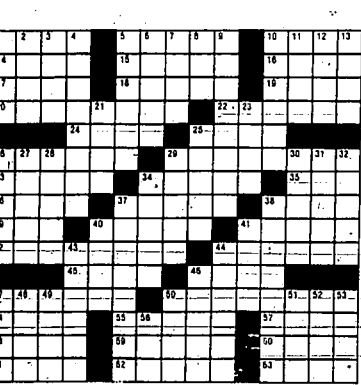
RIVER ROCK WATCHERS

Here's to the river rock watchers - clink! who stay on the lookout for imminent floods. Without them, the informed estimators believe, we'd suffer 30 times as much damage by high waters as we do now.

Venezuela requires its licensed drivers to undergo psychological examinations. To weed out aggressive characters.

Q: "What distinguished that automobile known as the Buick early in this century was the fact that it only had one headlamp."
Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Man in the kitchen
5 Sharrif's star
10 Sch. subj.
14 Score in tennis
15 How the inventor
16 At this spot
17 Mimic
18 Fabrica
19 -podria
20 Man-bull monster
22 Twine
25 Combustible
- DOWN**
- 26 Lying on the back
29 Sasardotal
33 Specificity
34 Travese
36 Be quick
38 A flower
37 "The - and Mrs. Mulr"
38 Flaming star
39 A letter
40 Hit the road
41 Penny pincher
42 Place of great wealth
44 Eating head
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- 1. OIA
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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can expect delays so tackle duties of a career nature early in the day. Study a civic matter carefully before making any judgment on its faults. Be logical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure you don't vent your fire on a higher-up or you could soon regret it. Don't quibble over a pressing bill.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some new enterprises may seem to be profitable, but they will need further study before making definite plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have promised to keep your end of a bargain, and now want to get out of it, but it's to your best interest to carry through.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) An old friend could be annoying now, but you could have brought this on yourself. Strive for increased harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) It is wise to handle regular duties instead of seeking pleasure. Work diligently to gain your goals. Use care in molten.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to engage in creative work. Show others that you have much talent. Sidestep a well-known troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your environment and make plans to make it more comfortable for you. Arrive on time for appointments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Much care-in-motion is advised to avoid possible accident. Express happiness with close lists in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to improve your financial position, so take time to study the situation before investing. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may think you're not getting ahead as fast as you should, but doing anything rash at this time would be foolhardy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact those involved in mutual plans you have and put them in operation in a most intelligent fashion. Use common sense.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't rely so much on friends now and busy on own duties. Make sure you don't lose your temper with anyone.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will want to solve difficult problems and will do so markedly well, provided the education is accorded your intelligent progress. Teaching to be more than a mere necessity. Working with hands is important early in life.

Briefly

Easterners need quake plan

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Scientists warned Tuesday that an earthquake contingency plan was needed for the Eastern Seaboard of the United States, which was rocked by a major tremor nearly 100 years ago. "We need emergency planning," said Dr. Gilbert A. Bollinger, a Virginia Polytechnic Institute seismologist. "Panic would be ridiculous, and people should not be alarmed or concerned, but they shouldn't be complacent either."

Lawyers fight the poorhouse

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lawyers for a group of welfare recipients vowed Tuesday they will fight to make Sacramento's poorhouse an option instead of a place where the destitute are forced to go. Jeffrey Ogata of the Legal Services of Northern California, who represents the poor, said he was not surprised by a Sacramento County Superior Court ruling Monday to keep the county-operated dormitory open pending a trial on the constitutional issue of invasion of privacy. The destitute are forced to move into the poorhouse as a condition to receiving county welfare checks.

NASA given 'Fleece' award

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which spent \$227 million to investigate creating a space station with symphonies and art work, Tuesday won Sen. William Proxmire's monthly Golden Fleece Award. The Wisconsin Democrat issues his award to the government agency which exhibits "the most wasteful, ridiculous or ironic use of the taxpayers' money."

Proxmire honored NASA for its grant program to promote a space art concept that envisions using artists and the arts on a U.S. space station. Included among the activities eligible for funding under the program are awarding "fellowships" for composers to work in space.

Farm workers plan boycott

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez called for a nationwide boycott of Inglenook wines Tuesday as more than 100 farmworkers picketed its owner, Huebelen Corp., demanding their jobs back.

He said Inglenook and Huebelen have illegally reshuffled their operations to eliminate some farm jobs and cut the pay and benefits of other. "The wages were cut from \$6.75 to \$5.40 an hour and they lost their paid vacations, medical care, and pensions. About 200 jobs are affected," Chavez said.

Chavez said the union has filed a complaint with the California Labor Relations Board charging Inglenook with unfair labor practices.

Spy's death ruled as suicide

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — The death of a retired intelligence expert, found shot in the head the day he was to be arraigned for selling secrets to Libya, has been ruled a suicide, police said Tuesday.

Waldo Dubberstein, 75, was found dead April 29 in a basement storage room of a suburban Washington, D.C., apartment building. He had been shot once in the head and a shotgun was found nearby. "We have officially concluded our investigation of his death and classified it as suicide," said Arlington County police spokesman Tom Bell. "There was no evidence that indicates anything other than a suicide. All the evidence supports it."

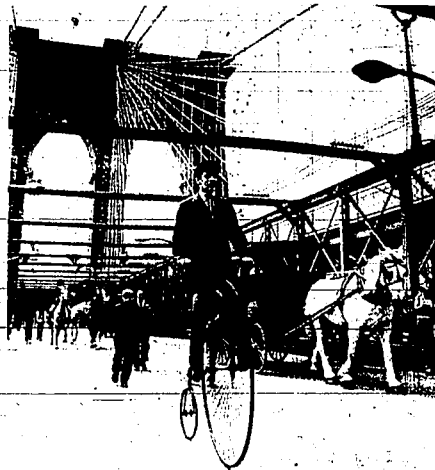
Man guilty of CBS murders

NEW YORK (UPI) — Accused hit man Donald Nash was convicted Tuesday of murdering three CBS technicians and a federal witness on a rooftop parking lot of a Manhattan pier last year.

A jury of nine men and three women in state Supreme Court in Manhattan also found Nash guilty of conspiracy to kill the witness, Margaret Barbera, and her friend and former co-worker, Jenny Soo Chin, who disappeared and is presumed dead. The verdict was announced at 4:30 p.m. EDT after 13 hours of deliberation over two days. Nash, 47, of Kearsburg, N.J., showed no emotion.

Anti-nuke objectors arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five anti-nuclear protesters were arrested Tuesday for illegally entering the White House grounds. The five women, all from Pennsylvania, rushed through an electronically controlled gate as it opened for a waiting vehicle and refused to leave. They were taken into custody by uniformed officers of the Secret Service. A Secret Service spokesman said the women, who earlier were directed to restrict their movements to either side of the driveway outside the gate, were turned over to metropolitan police and would be charged with unlawful entry.



Vehicles of another era parade across the Brooklyn Bridge

Southern river rising, warnings issued

By United Press International

Convicts helped volunteers haul sandbags into Jackson, Miss., Tuesday in an attempt to hold back the muddy waters of the mighty Pearl River, surging toward a 39.5-foot flood crest.

Police manned roadblocks to prevent flooding and kept sightseers from entering flooded neighborhoods, and residents paddled around in boats or waded through waist-deep water to check on their property.

Health officials warned residents to watch for poisonous water moccasins slithering through the flood, and to contact their doctors for tetanus shots if they got food water on a cut or open wound.

The Pearl River passed the 39-foot mark at Jackson Tuesday morning and was predicted to crest at 39.5 feet — 11.5 feet above flood stage — in the midday hours Wednesday. The record of 43.25 feet was reached in the Easter flood of 1979.

About 17,000 people have been driven from their homes in Mississippi and Texas in recent days by flooding

from rain-swollen rivers. Upstream from New Orleans, all 350 gates of the Bonnet Carré Spillway were opened Tuesday to ease pressure on the swollen Mississippi. It marked only the seventh time the spillway has been thrown open since the spillway was built in 1931.

Flood waters began to recede in the lower San Jacinto River basin around Houston Tuesday, but Lake Houston pump operator Hal Baker said it might be a week before the water was out of some homes. Some 7,000 people were displaced by the flood.

"I talked to one poor fellow this morning and he's still trapped in the second story of his house. He moved there when the water came up. Now he has five feet of water in the house," Baker said.

Senators consider boosting U.S. debt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee Tuesday agreed to boost the national debt by nearly \$99 billion to \$1,389 trillion, adding enough money to let the government pay its bills through the end of September.

The committee voted 11-5 for the increase, which is identical to the level approved by the House last week on a voice vote.

If the Senate approves the bill in its current form, it would eliminate the need for a time-consuming conference with the House and send the crucial legislation directly to the president for his signature.

However, Senate leaders held out the possibility of approving a 20-day extension instead to avoid a lengthy debate. That would avert a national financial crisis and still allow Congress to go home for Memorial Day recess.

Thousands honor Brooklyn Bridge

NEW YORK (UPI) — In an outpouring of affection and pride, New Yorkers by the thousands marked the 100th anniversary of the Brooklyn Bridge Tuesday with a parade, a flotilla and a burst of fireworks over the storied spider web span.

A total of 85 boats in the official harbor parade passed in procession under the bridge, sounding their horns in tribute. The 65-foot Cable Queen released balloons.

Scores of smaller pleasure craft dotted the waters of the East River and New York Harbor, glistening in the setting sun. Retrievers massed on both sides of the river to watch the flotilla and the later pyrotechnic tribute.

The craft in the harbor salute were led by the Coast Guard Cutter Mahoning and included both masted and motor-driven vessels in a variety of shapes and sizes, reflecting the diverse maritime history of the last century.

Cheering birthday well-wishers earlier stood six-deep on the streets or watched from windows of office buildings as 18,000 marchers — many

dressed in 19th century costumes — paraded across the bridge uniting New York City's boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan.

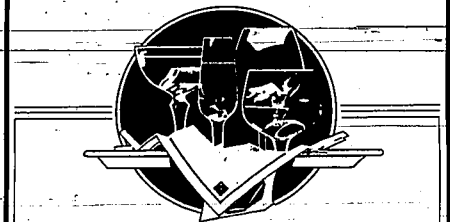
The morning parade began a day-long extravaganza for the city's most celebrated landmark whose steel sinews vibrated for a century with the thunderous — tramp-tramp-tramp — of millions and served as a symbol of America's industrial strength and technological vision.

"When you look at that bridge, it looks like a cathedral and you walk across it you feel you are treading holy ground," said Mayor Edward Koch — who sported a Brooklyn Dodger's cap in the parade.

"The bridge is the unification of the city. With the bridge we became a single city."

Most of the celebrations were reserved for the evening, when the bridge was to be rededicated at an official ceremony, for which a 2 1/2 ton birthday cake was baked. Several million people were expected to watch a parade of harbor craft, a sound-and-light show and a brilliant fireworks display using 10,000 rockets.

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Galbraith: America frightened by Reagan

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — President Reagan's talk of limited nuclear war has "frightened" Americans into making nuclear arms control their utmost concern in the 1984 presidential election, economist John Kenneth Galbraith said Tuesday. The Harvard economist also expressed the Reagan administration's concern over stalled economic policies. Galbraith said concern over the nuclear arms race has been building "for a long, long while." "But during the last two or three years — five sensed an anxious interest," he said. "The Reagan administration has had a lot to do with it by frightening people," he said. "This is the first administration that thinks massive death-in-a-war is a saleable proposition." Galbraith, who was in Iowa to appear at two benefits for PEACE — People Encouraging Arms Control — said Iowaans are helping the cause by rewarding presidential candidates in the state's caucuses Feb. 23, February according to their commitment to arms control. "I have no doubt this issue is just below the surface in the minds of the largest number of voters. There is an underlying anxiety about the prospects of survival if the nuclear arms race continues unabated that is seeping into the minds of every citizen," he said.

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Idaho

BLM land sells for twice its appraisal

BOISE (UPI) — Six parcels consisting of 113 acres of public land in Owyhee County were sold at auction Tuesday for more than double the total appraised market value, Bureau of Land Management officials said.

Kris Long, spokesman for the BLM's Boise district, said the land just east of the state border near Jordan Valley, Ore., were bought by five people from nearby communities in Oregon and Idaho.

The scattered acreage was sold for a total of \$41,000, he said. The tracts,

ranging in size from 2.5 to 47.5 acres, were appraised at a total of \$19,600.

Three parcels sold for more than triple the appraised value, he said.

BLM officials said the auction, which was the first in the area since 1976, was designed to end the agency's management of generally small, scattered parcels that qualified for sale under the Federal Land Policy and Management Act.

Long said federal regulations prevented bidders from offering to pay less than the appraised market value.

"It's a legal requirement that anyone who bids must make it for at least the appraised value," he said.

Long said the tracts sold Tuesday consisted mainly of rangeland. Some parcels had been used for hay production, while others had been used for grazing. Most are covered by sagebrush and native grasses, he said.

Most of the 20 bidders were residents of the eastern Oregon and southwestern Idaho regions near the sale area, Long said. About two dozen

sealed bids were received prior to the auction, but bidders had to attend the auction to buy the property, he said.

Only one person, Terry Warn of Jordan Valley, purchased more than one tract, Long said. Warn bought a 6.25-acre plot for \$1,800 and a 2.5-acre parcel for \$6,000, the spokesman said. The lands were appraised at \$1,550 and \$750, respectively, Long said.

Also sold were 10- and 7.5-acre tracts that had been valued at \$1,200 and \$1,900, Long said. Those were sold for \$1,220 and \$7,520, respectively.

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Residents claim they were taken on stocks

BOISE (UPI) — A former Idaho gubernatorial candidate and two other men filed a class-action suit Tuesday claiming they lost large sums in the stock market due to allegedly illegal sales tactics by a Missouri-based brokerage.

James B. Crowe of Hayden Lake, a developer who unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for governor in 1978, and fellow Kootenai County residents David Gulen and Donald Smock said they invested — and later lost — hundreds of thousands of dollars at the behest of Edward D. Jones Co.

The three men, who said more than 100 other investors were similarly affected, charged that the national brokerage violated securities laws in enticing them to buy stock in two firms in anticipation of buyouts that never occurred.

In their U.S. District Court suit, the men sought \$500,000 as compensation for money lost in investments, \$50,000 for expenses and interest, and \$1 million in punitive damages.

The men asserted they were tricked into buying stock in Hoover Co. and El Paso Co. in 1980 with assurances from an Edward Jones representative that the stock would rise in value within a short time and then be bought out by new, prospective corporate acquirers.

"No sales of the firms in 1980 were ever contemplated or discussed with anyone," the suit said, quoting spokesmen for Hoover and El Paso.

Examiners postpone education decision

BOISE (UPI) — The state Board of Examiners postponed Tuesday for the second time a decision on whether appropriations to three education agencies should be reduced in response to gubernatorial action boosting funding for the programs by \$1.2 million.

Republican Attorney General Jim Jones said he wanted more information on the state's financial condition before considering any motion which could negate the fund restorations ordered earlier this month by another member of the panel — Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Evans restores funds to colleges and universities, vocational training and agriculture research after the Republican-dominated Legislature refused to hike allocations to the programs during a May special session.

The governor said program administrators would have the option of carrying over the money to the next fiscal year. However, the GOP-controlled examiners' board — which includes Republican Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa — has authority to reduce legislative appropriations to the education programs.

Jail revision comes after youth's death

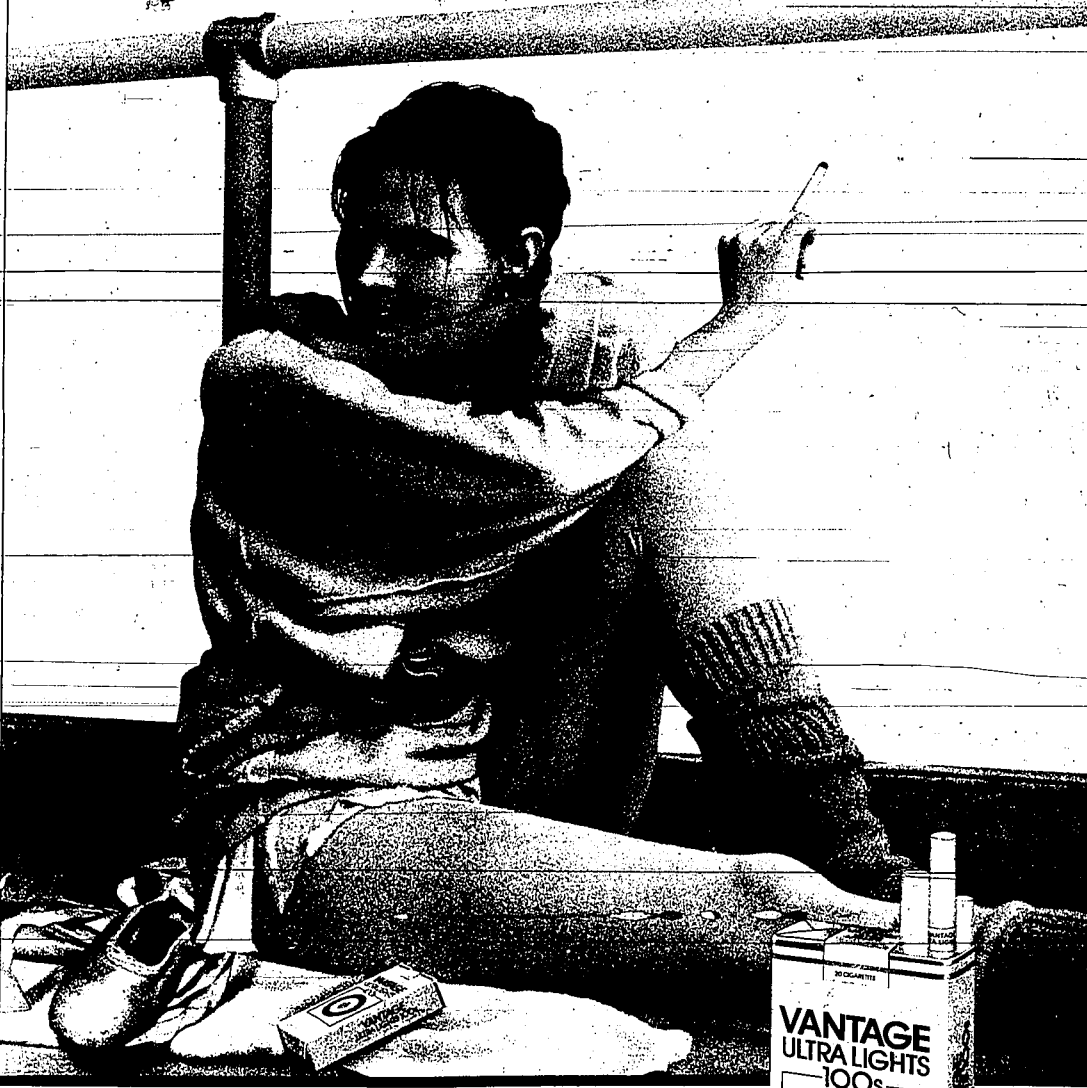
BOISE (UPI) — Ada County commissioners, nearly one year after a youth was beaten to death at the county jail, announced Tuesday only juveniles charged with violent felonies will be held the facility once an expansion project at the local detention center is completed.

The commission said it formulated the policy in response to the report of a citizens committee assigned to investigate the holding of juveniles at the county jail.

Committee Chairman Paul Buser said the panel concluded only those youths who will be prosecuted as adults for violent crimes should be booked into the jail. All others, he said, should be placed in the detention center.

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Good schools are key to jobs

State official says business must take lead

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Existing businesses in Idaho must prepare economic seedbeds for industry if they are to attract new development to their communities, David O. Porter, the administrator of the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs, said Tuesday.

"We've been too prone to sit back and say, 'If it weren't for the (high) interest rates, we could do something,'" Porter told close to 100 members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Instead, businesses and other community leaders must combine forces to provide the right conditions for incoming industries. They must "help prospects find 'the necessary capital to start operating. They must help them locate facilities, if necessary. And they must guide a skilled work force through local schools and colleges, he said.

Businesses should be talking constantly to educators, suggesting educational programs that will prepare workers to go to work, said Porter, a former economics professor. The communities also must develop high-quality schools for the families that might accompany new businesses.

"We can't get new industries to stay here if their children aren't going to get a good education in the schools.

"We are woefully underfunded in our schools," Porter said. Educational funding has become a controversial political issue during the past two months. But from a business standpoint, it's a non-partisan issue, he said.

Lack of good schools will put a lid on new development because new industries are demanding skilled workers.

The basic structure of industry is changing rapidly on many fronts, Porter said.

"We are, nationally and in this state, at a watershed. We are changing the kinds of businesses that we have."

The state official said later that Idaho can use its strong, basic industries — agriculture, forestry and mining — as springboards to capture some of their newer offshoots.

In agriculture, new industries might specialize in crossbreeding techniques for seeds, in lumbering, forestry firms might develop and market new technologies that will increase the use of a log from 70



David Porter says businesses must take the lead in pursuing new firms for Idaho.

percent to 90 percent, Porter suggested.

Idaho has a strong advantage in the work ethic of its labor force, he said. Corporations such as Hewlett-Packard, the international computer firm with a Boise plant, continually praise the productivity of Idaho workers, he said.

But to attract more Hewlett-Packards, private and public inter-

ests must be prepared to provide what new businesses demand, Porter said.

Twin Falls, he said, has proved that it is prepared by successfully courting U.S. Communications Corp. last year. The manufacturer of mobile telephones, U.S. Communications is among the new breed of industries.

In an interview after his speech,

Porter also said that being able to offer industrial revenue bonds is a

necessity to compete successfully for new industry. Twin Falls City Council and the Twin Falls County commissioners now are considering ordinances that would allow them to issue such bonds.

Industrial revenue bonds offer favorable interest rates to investors by giving them a tax exemption.

Brothers plan to build new Ketchum store

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Atkinson brothers said Tuesday they "definitely will rebuild" their Ketchum supermarket, which was destroyed by fire Friday.

"How quick, is the only question now," said Stan Atkinson, who along with his brother, Don, also own a similar facility in Hailey.

He said that he and his brother still are working with the insurance companies to determine the actual loss caused by the fire, including the smoke and water damage done to the stores in the adjacent Giacobbi Square shopping mall, the damage has been estimated at \$2 million. It was the worst fire in Ketchum since the Anderson Lumber Yard blaze in the late 1960s.

Atkinson said a more accurate estimate of the damage and the rebuilding capabilities and intentions of all those affected by the fire should be available this afternoon.

The Atkinsons and the owners of the nearly two dozen stores in Giacobbi Square were spending most of Tues-

day and this morning meeting with insurance adjusters and planning their next moves.

The replacement supermarket, Atkinson said, "will possibly be bigger, will be laid out better for improved shopping convenience and may have a few more features, such as a bakery.

"We're still working it out, but it will be a first-class store."

Although he said that he and his brother do not have a full accounting yet of any materials that might be salvaged from the charred hulk of what was once one of the largest supermarkets in Ketchum, "I think it's a total write-off," he said.

He also admitted that during the last few days the attempt to pick up the pieces after the fire have been emotionally and physically wearing on him and his brother. "It really tries your patience."

Fire investigators still have not determined a cause for the blaze, although an electrical-mechanical problem in some piece of equipment in the store is the suspected cause. Arson was ruled out quickly in the early stages of the investigation.

Idaho First will start downtown building in June

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first major construction in downtown Twin Falls in two-and-a-half years will begin in mid-June.

At that time, workmen will begin the noisy, dusty transformation of the vacant half-block at Shoshone Street and Third Avenue North into the new main Twin Falls branch of Idaho First National Bank.

The project, which will cost more than \$1 million, marks the first major change in the face of downtown since the nearby Berg Insurance building was built in 1980.

Before that, city records show, the most recent major building construction downtown was the Twin Falls Bank and Trust expansion in 1976 and the construction of the First Interstate Bank building-12 to 13 years ago.

Idaho First has selected the low bidder on the project, GM Construction of Boise, as its general con-

tractor. But Bruce Kramer, the project director for the bank, says the company will be hiring some area firms as subcontractors. He said Tuesday that these will include Magic Valley Refrigeration and Smith Electric.

The new building should be open by next spring if all goes well, he said.

The building will contain approximately 16,000 square feet of office space on a ground floor and mezzanine level. That will be enough for 12 teller stations, a customer-service area and a deck for loan officers.

In back will be parking for 72 vehicles and four drive-in windows. Plans also call for a "lane" that will allow customers to pull off the street to load and unload passengers.

Kramer says the bank has not decided whether to sell its old building, located at Shoshone Street and Main Avenue.

Plans for the project are on display in the Idaho First National Bank lobby.

In Twin Falls

Higher insurance costs stall contract talks with teachers

By HARRIET GUTHRIE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After six weeks of negotiations, talks between the Twin Falls Education Association and the Twin Falls school board stalled Monday night, according to Connie Hutchison, the TFEA representative.

The chief disagreement centers around the cost of insurance coverage and layoff and sick-leave policy, Hutchison says. The teachers also would like the board to pay for college courses required for professional advancement, she says.

The teachers are not asking for a pay increase. They understand the district is in a difficult position financially, Hutchison says.

Although the teachers are not asking for an increase in their base pay, they will receive an automatic \$375-a-year raise, based on the seniority scale that is built into the current salary schedule.

In addition to the seniority increase, teachers will receive a 2 percent pay increase from changes in the way that retirement benefits are taxed, Superintendent James Sawin says.

The board is seeking to hold the line on

increasing insurance costs and is asking the teachers to pay for any premium increases.

Hutchison, however, says the change in the insurance policy is equivalent to a pay cut. The teachers previously accepted a lower pay increase to keep full insurance coverage, she says.

Sawin says insurance-premium increases would cost the district \$163,000 more this year. The seniority-based raises will cost another \$147,000, he says.

If layoffs are necessary, the teachers want a written guarantee that they will be based only on seniority. The board currently follows a

seniority layoff policy, but the policy has not been written into the contract, Sawin says.

The teachers also would like the ability to "drop" unused sick days to a teacher who has an emergency illness or personal problem, Hutchison says. That item is still on the bargaining table, Sawin says.

Under district policy, teachers are required to earn six college credits every five years. They must pay for the courses out of their own pocket. The TFEA has asked the district to either drop this requirement or pay for the courses, Hutchison says.

The teachers originally want to negotiate on 14 items, but they have since dropped points dealing with leaves of absence, class-size limits and additional duties in the cafeteria and on the playground. The TFEA wants to concentrate on areas that are most important to the teachers, Hutchison says.

Despite the tangles, both sides have agreed on two points. The district will pay \$3 a day, instead of \$56, for unused personal days. The district also will continue to deduct TFEA dues from members' paychecks.

Both sides will meet again June 1.

Vandalism closes campground pool; repairs too costly

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

FEATHERVILLE — Hot-spring wading ended before it began this season at Baumgartner Campground, nine miles east of Featherville.

Vandals destroyed water-supply pipes and redwood furnishings at a popular geothermal wading pool, run by the Sawtooth National Forest, sometime between May 9 and last Monday, May 16.

Rangers and maintenance crews discovered the damage when they arrived to prepare the 60-acre campground for its Memorial Day opening, says Ed Waldapfel, a spokesman for the Forest Service.

John Madden, the district ranger for the area, says the pool will be closed this year and possibly in the future because the Forest Service

cannot afford to repair it. Waldapfel estimates the damage at more than \$2,000.

The vandals, apparently entered the small park, which is along the South Fork of the Boise River, sometime during the week. They ripped apart benches and tried to destroy a redwood deck around the pool, Waldapfel says.

They stuffed the wood into the pool's control box and lit it, melting the brass valves and plastic pipes inside. The pond cannot be filled or used, he says.

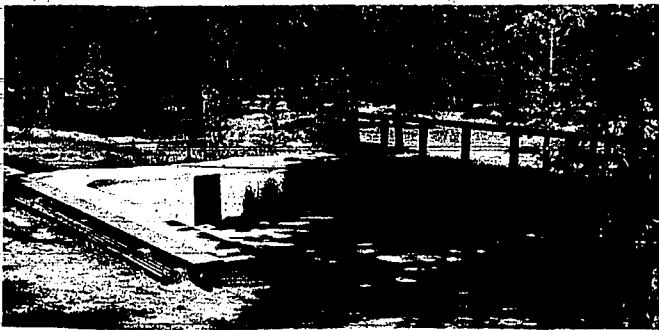
The campground was donated to the U.S. Forest Service in 1931 by miner John Baumgartner and developed in 1941, after Baumgartner's death. He gave the land on the condition that it be used as a camping site for the public, Madden says.

"And now, this one segment of the public has taken and destroyed a part of that area," he says.

Waldapfel, who relayed word from Madden, says the Sawtooth Forest's budget is too tight because of cutbacks to allow any significant repairs at the campground this year.

Facilities at the 28-camp-site on the grounds were not damaged, he says. The Forest Service has no suspects in the case. However, Waldapfel says the service hopes some pre-season visitors may have seen the vandals and can supply further information.

Baumgartner Campground, which features tall trees and lies along a wide, scenic stretch of the Boise River's South Fork, is a particularly popular recreation spot for visitors from the Mountain Home and Boise areas. It is located in Elmore County, about 30 miles northwest of Fairfield and about 20 miles northeast of Anderson Ranch Reservoir.



The Baumgartner Campground pool will be closed this year because of this vandalism.

In the valley

Lions Club donates trees

TWIN FALLS — City Park in Twin Falls soon will be getting some new trees to replace its dead elms — courtesy of the Twin Falls Lions Club.

Fred Lewis, the president of the organization, says \$400 from the club's community-betterment fund will pay for the trees. Several species have been considered, but green ash and honey locust currently hold the inside track, says Arnold Bryson, the city's parks superintendent.

The money for the trees comes from funds raised by the club from parking at the county fair, the sale of light bulbs and the recent New Christie Minstrels concert, Lewis says.

Lewis says he would like to see the trees planted some time in the coming month.

He needs to remove several of the park's elms, which were removed this winter after they were killed by Dutch elm disease.

Trapper to speak on coyotes

TWIN FALLS — George Zimmers, a trapper and hunter from Buhl, will speak about coyotes at the Prairie Falcon Audubon Society's regular meeting this Thursday night.

The public is invited to hear Zimmers, who is a proponent of coyote management, not extermination, says Jeff Ruprecht, the president of the chapter.

There will be a drawing for a coyote to the meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Archaeologists plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho. An archaeologist for the Idaho Historical Society will speak on Givens Hot Springs.

Men arrested on drug charges

BURLEY — A Burley man was arrested Sunday for possessing amphetamines, and three other persons were taken into custody on marijuana charges.

Carey Tim Dayley, 21, has been charged with a felony. According to Burley police report, five black capsules, later identified as amphetamines, were found in Dayley's pocket.

Brian Leroy Satterwhite, 21, of Burley; Greg Thomas Avery, 19, of Twin Falls; and Frank Bennett Jr., 21, of Burley were arrested and charged with possessing marijuana, a misdemeanor.

According to police, the men were sitting in a car in the parking lot of A's Pizza Shoppe, 2510 Overland Ave. Burley, at 12:45 a.m. Police drove by, noticed the men smoking a pipe and stopped. An unknown amount of marijuana was recovered, police said.

Satterwhite, Avery and Bennett were released Sunday. The \$500 bail was set for Monday in the Fifth District Magistrate Court. He was released on \$500 bond.

Man falls asleep at wheel

BURLEY — A Malto resident escaped with only minor injuries this weekend after he fell asleep at the

wheel of his truck, near the Cotterell port of entry, Dennis Jafek, 19, was driving south on Idaho 87 at 5:45 p.m. Saturday, when his vehicle drifted into the other lane, according to Bill Crystal, Cassia County's chief deputy sheriff. Jafek woke up and overcorrected, sending his truck into the right lane and off the road, where it rolled over.

One-car crash causes injury

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was treated at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome early Tuesday morning, following a one-car accident northeast of Jerome.

According to a Jerome County sheriff's deputy, Michael Edward Nogler, 24, of Twin Falls, was traveling south on U.S. 93, about three miles east of Idaho 23, when he lost control of his vehicle. It crashed into a bridge railing over the North Side Canal and left the road. The accident was reported shortly after midnight.

Damage to Nogler's van has been estimated at \$2,500. He was treated at the hospital and released.

Probation violator sentenced

JEROME — One man pleaded innocent and another was sentenced on burglary charges Tuesday in Fifth District Court in Jerome.

Juan Martinez, 27, of Jerome, was sentenced to spend 120 days at the North Idaho Correctional Institution by Judge Daniel Mesch. He pleaded guilty to failing to comply with his original sentence — two years probation — that was ordered in December for burglarizing a car owned by Bill Trujillo on Dec. 26, 1981. If Martinez completes the 120-day sentence successfully, he will be placed on probation. If not, he will serve a three-year prison sentence.

In the other case Tuesday, Juan Jaramillo, 42, of Jerome, entered an innocent plea to a charge that he burglarized Kee's Plumbing and Salvage Co., 130 C Ave. W. in Jerome.

The burglary occurred July 15, 1982. Jaramillo remained in jail Tuesday, in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Robbery defendant arraigned

TWIN FALLS — The fourth defendant charged with last week's robbery of a Hansen grocery store was arraigned Tuesday.

Jody Ray Ellis, 20, of 128 Harrison St. in Twin Falls, remained free without bail following the Fifth District Magistrate Court session. The public defender has been appointed to represent him.

Ellis is accused — along with 19-year-old Wes Peterson of Route 3, Jerome; 21-year-old Robert Climer of Kimberly; and 20-year-old Terry Trueter, a transient whose last address was given as Fort Lupton, Colo. — of involvement in the May 15 robbery of Daw's IGA in Hansen.

Three days later, a telephone call from a confidential source led police to arrest the defendants.

Trueter is alleged to have fled with an undetermined amount of cash from a locked drawer. The three co-defendants are alleged to have assisted him. Authorities have not disclosed additional details of the case.

All three men remained in the county jail Tuesday. Bail for each of them has been set at \$25,000.

Over X-ray unit

Pricetag prompts questions

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magie Valley Regional Medical Center board has deferred the purchase of a sophisticated, computer-driven X-ray machine until more detailed financial information is available.

The equipment — called a digital subtraction angiography machine — would allow doctors to produce detailed pictures of a patient's veins and arteries to diagnose strokes and blood clots.

The machine would cost \$200,000 and serve about 160 patients a year — according to Dr. Richard Strand, the head of the hospital's radiology department.

Doctors can study veins and arteries without using the computerized device, but the procedure is more dangerous to the patient and takes longer than it would with the new machine, Strand said. The equipment also would cut down on the cost of film, he said.

Strand explained the differences between the new and old techniques in a slide presentation to the board.

Although Don Sharp, the chairman of the finance committee, said he was "quite taken by the presentation," he wanted to know if buying the machine would involve a rate increase.

Hospital administrators agreed to provide the board with the requested data.

"In other business at the board's meeting Monday night:

- Sharp said a geothermal feasibility study shows that it would not pay for the hospital to convert to hot-water heat unless natural gas prices become significantly more expensive.
- It would cost about \$320,000 to drill the well and convert the heating system, said Mitch Bausman, the director of support services at the hospital. "Because the water would have a high fluoride content, the hospital would have to install a heat exchanger to prevent deterioration of its copper plumbing system, he said.
- It would take at least 12 years

before the conversion would pay off, Bousman said. And that is not financially feasible, he said.

However, if the cost of natural gas goes up sharply as expected in 1983, the hospital would have the data necessary to take another look at geothermal energy, Bousman said.

The board is completing work on a policy to deal with unpaid or partially paid hospital bills, said Jack Claiborn, the board chairman.

The action is in response to requests from low-income patients for a discount on their bills.

Jeff Taylor, the controller, said he would have a lawyer look at a draft of the policy. Claiborn would like to present the proposal to the board as soon as possible, he said.

Woody Pierce, the chairman of the building committee, said construction is "just a trifle behind the anticipated time frame." The admitting area should be finished by May 28, and the labor and delivery department should be open by May 31, he said.

Workers-hours cut

Gooding hospital faces deficit

By JANENE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Financial problems continue to plague Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Hospital administrator Ed Meyers told the hospital board last week that the facility is \$60,000 behind in its projected revenue for the year.

He said the shortage is occurring because the hospital is 183 "patients-days" behind its usual number of patients.

An average of eight patients per day were in the hospital during April.

The low patient load, coupled with changes in the Medicare program, is creating cash-flow problems for the hospital, Meyers said. He also said the

hospital is having difficulty collecting some past-due accounts, partly because of economic conditions.

"We are still able to meet our bills," he said. But next month could see a serious cash-flow problem because of the low number of patients in April.

As a cost-saving measure, the hospital has implemented what Meyers

calls flexible staffing. The program has reduced the number of hours that hospital personnel work — by about eight hours per week.

Meyers said he felt it was better to cut the hours rather than lay off employees. He said the work reduction is an across-the-board action that affects all employees.

Car designer

will speak next Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Charles Haddad, the man who developed Ford's aerodynamic passenger car, will speak about the car of the future next Saturday, June 2, at the College of Southern Idaho.

Haddad, who manages Ford's advanced engineering department, joined the company in 1956 as a product designer. He holds 16 patents for devices that include a vehicle air-suspension system, a flow-rate valve and a self-deployable aerodynamic spoiler.

Haddad also helped design the Probe IV car, which was introduced last January. The car has a drag coefficient of .15, the lowest of any passenger car in the U.S.

His CSI speech will start at 6:45 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building. Auto-body technicians, instructors, insurance agents and anyone else interested in the future of the auto industry is invited to attend.

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Obituaries

Lewis Jennings Doughty
TWIN FALLS — Lewis Jennings Doughty, 80, formerly of Kansas City, died last Thursday in Seattle.

Born Jan. 27, 1903, in Kansas City, he came to Idaho in 1918 and lived there until moving to California, where he lived for a number of years before moving to Seattle to live with his son.

He was married in 1928 to Margaret Grund, who died in 1978.

Surviving are: two sons, Dr. Darrel Doughty of Madison, W.V., and Richard Doughty, Seattle; five grandchildren; daughter, Mrs. Anna Hobert of Twin Falls; and several nieces and nephews of Twin Falls.

Cremation took place in Seattle.

A memorial service for family members will be held at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls on Thursday at 1 p.m.

Erwin William Brauer
TWIN FALLS — Erwin William Brauer, 74, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning at his home.

Born Dec. 3, 1908, at Malcolm, Kan., he lived there until 1938, when he married Laella Bruning at Belvue, Kan.

They moved to Twin Falls from Wyoming in 1939.

He was a plumber for Abbott's Plumbing and worked in Gooding from 1945 to 1948, when he returned to Twin Falls.

In 1952, he started his own business, which he ran until his retirement in 1976. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three sons: Vaughn D. Brauer of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Alan Brauer and Dennis Brauer, both of Twin Falls; three daughters: Kay Aunes of El Paso, Calif.; Mona George of Hayward, Calif.; and Gayle Mullikan of Twin Falls; four brothers, Martin Brauer and Louis Brauer, both of Lincoln, Neb.; Loren Brauer of Waverly, Neb., and the Rev. Harold Brauer of Wausau, Wis.; one sister, Irma Schweitzer of Omaha, Neb.; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with pastor Robert Osburn of Immanuel Lutheran officiating.

Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home all day Wednesday on Thursday until the time of the service.

Ruth L. Gates
TWIN FALLS — Ruth L. Gates, 73 of Twin Falls, died early Tuesday morning

at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, following a short illness.

Born Feb. 5, 1910, at Girard, Kan., she graduated from Kansas State Teachers College in 1931.

She taught school in Kansas, Colorado and Utah, and in 1945, she started teaching in Twin Falls. During her career in Twin Falls, she taught all grades from kindergarten through high school. She retired in 1973.

She was a member and an officer of the Ladies of the Filix, the Order of the Eastern Star, Alpha Delta Kappa, a teachers' society, the Retired Teachers Association, and the Valley Christian Church.

She married George Lee Gates in 1933, and he preceded her in death in 1962.

Survivors include: one son, Ronald Gates of Hansen; three sisters, Frances Reibrook of Arvada, Colo., and Anne Keel of Birmingham, Ala.; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Warren Chapman officiating.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls this evening, all day Thursday and Friday until 3:30 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. They may be left at the funeral home.

Hospitals

MAGIE VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Brad Day, Lee Parks, Cella Walton, Fred Gupman, Randy Cline, Mrs. J. Gillman, Andrew McFadden, Cyril Peck, Robert Pearson, Dorothy Kruse, Mrs. Joseph Shohe, Mrs. Chester Gubb, Mrs. Gary Schwertfeger, Mrs. Jim Gasser, Michael Jasper Sr. and Mrs. Sergio Mejia, all of Twin Falls; Harry Schwallier of Roghona, Mrs. Reed Brown, Loris Anderson, Mrs. Roy Prescott and Curt Bartholomew, all of Jerome; Gregory Diemart of Wendell; Reynaldo Cardona of Bliss; David Winter of Eden; Sharpe Gamet of Hansen; Mrs. William McCoy; William McCoy and Mrs. Walter Hicks of Buhl; Matthew Anderson, Mrs. Roy Prescott of Burley; Mrs. Terry Mann and daughter of Wendell; Mason Douglass and Mrs. Steven Davis, both of Buhl; Gabriel Stewart of Rupert; and William Hranac of Murtaugh.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
L. A. Cureton of Wendell and Mrs. Pat Scheer of Jerome.
Dismissed
Mrs. Keith Rumpole of Gooding, Tracy Rowland of Canyon City.

GOODING COUNTY
Admitted
Stacey Spellman of Bliss; and Shauna Hoegs, Bestie Hoegland and JoAnne Parker, all of Gooding.
Dismissed
CHH Kimbrough of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Gloria Vela, Janet Mangum, Mary Elizabeth Shenz, Carolyn Chandler, Patricia Powell, Hene Peterson, Jacob Schenz, Julie Billeck, Dorothy Barrick, Anita Clark and Justin Reese, all of Burley; Michael Barron, Maria Perez, Fric Brown and Marilyn Vanderbeck, all of Heyburn; and Jared May of Paul.

Dismissed
Don Nielson of Tigard, Ore.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Linda Leach of Albion; and Barbara Knight, Melvin Dean, Karen Peterson and Diane Neal, all of Rupert.
Dismissed
Scyllia Ruiz, Ruth Neston, and Narcissa Doudey, all of Rupert, and Leta Peterson of Nas, Idaho.

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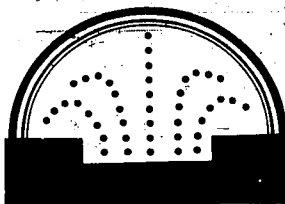
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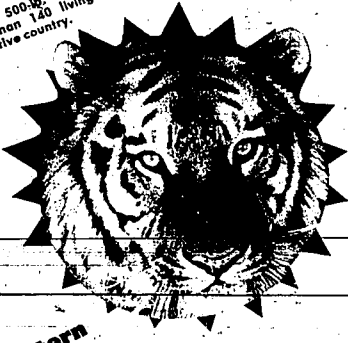
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DENISE GABICA
Co-valedictorian



ALICE ADEAMS
A saluatorian



KATIE McROBERTS
A saluatorian



PAMELA BARTLETT
A saluatorian



THERESA SNOGRASS
A saluatorian

Gov. Evans will speak

Twin Falls seniors graduate Friday

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans will speak to the 405 graduating seniors of Twin Falls High School this Friday at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gym.

During the commencement ceremony, school board members will present the diplomas, and Superintendent James Savin will present the valedictorians and saluatorians.

The annual matriculation service was held Sunday at the high school. At least 69 of the seniors plan to go to college, and 31 plan to enroll at the College of Southern Idaho in the fall. Others say they will be attending state universities in Idaho and Utah.

One senior plans to enroll at Brown University in Providence, R.I. Another will go to Brigham Young University.

The college-bound seniors have won a total of \$212,000 in scholarships, according to Doris Watts, a high-school counselor.

The co-valedictorians are Leslie Grefenson and Denise Gabica, who both finished their high school careers with 4.0 grade-point averages. The saluatorians will be Katie McRoberts, Pamela Bartlett, Alice Adams and Theresa Snodgrass, who each finished with a 3.9 grade-point average.

Grefenson, the daughter of Dr. Mark and Heidi Grefenson, plans to attend the University of California at Davis. She plans to study genetic engineering. A scholarship is pending. Gabica plans to continue working as a secretary in Paul Smith's legal office. She is the daughter of Henry and Pat Gabica.

McRoberts will attend Idaho State University to study elementary education. The daughter of Phil and Rosemary McRoberts, she has won two local scholarships.

Bartlett will attend CSI to study accounting and has won two local scholarships. She is the daughter of Ben and Maxine Bartlett.

Adams will enter the interpretive training program at CSI next fall. Adams is the daughter of Emma Adams.

Snodgrass, the daughter of Vern and Janice Snodgrass, plans to study computer science and elementary education at Boise State University. She received two scholarships, worth \$700. Seniors who will graduate Sunday are:

Sheldon K. Alarmonowski, Alice Christine Adams, Dawn Evelyn Akins, David Kevin Ager, Jay L. Allen, Keith Grant Altred, Della Rita Alonso, Leonardo Altamirano, James H. Anderson, Lenae Anderson, Michele C. Andrews, Kaye Alderson, Dee W. Bagley, Honey Lee Blair and James William Baker.

Also: Susan Bogias Barker, Kara Lynn Barnes, Robert Weston Jones, Jan Louise Bartholomew, Pamela Marie Bartlett, Vern Lynn Bastow, David S. Bauman, Gordon Brad Beckstead, Teresa M. Beer, Cheryl Bell, Steven Alan Benkula, Steve Ray Bennett, Gary D. Bernier and Pamela P. Berry.

Also: Wilson Marcus Biggers, Debra Lynn Billodeaux, Troy Dean Bird, Ashley Marie Bisplinghoff, Kevin R. Bittner, Brenda Cheri Blackburn, Teresa Dawn Blevins, Ann Elizabeth Boon, Teresa Louise Boskin, Cindy Lou Bolen, Victoria Michele Bressette, Thomas Wayne Bridwell, David S. Brooks, Judy Lynn Brewer, Daron Lee Brown, Gregory Bruce Buck and Angela Lynn Duhaler.

Also: Shawn Murray Burgess, Kevin Ralph Burton, Sara Fitch Butts, Alan Bywater, Anson Bowen Call IV, Lynette Dawn Cameron, Tamara Sue Cameron, Robert Alan Campbell, Heidi Lynn Canfield, Jason Robert Carlson, Scott Remond Curney, Christie Casperson, Karyn Anne Cernik, Robert Lewis Champin, Lisa Chappell and Douglas P. Clark.

Also: Heather Anne Clark, Jane Catherine Cliff, Gary D. Clymans, Johnny Daniel Coassolo, Diane Coleman, Craig R. Cook, Wendy Lynn Coombs, Lisa-Dawn Cornelison, Gregory Lee Cowan, Trip R. Craig, Cindy Lee Crandall, Ann Crowley, Bobby Cuellar, Kim Jeanette Cummins and Larry J. Cummings.

Also: Brian Lyle Cunningham, Katherine Jean Cypher, Kristen Carol Dalry, Judith Kay Darrington, Angela Marie Denton, Susan Michele Deaton, William Kirk DeWald, Ray L. Dey, Michelle Susan DiMaggio, Todd Lee Dixon, Mark David Doerr, Hollis Ann Duncan, Jana Marie Dunken, Shirlene Lee Eastman, Pamela D. Ebbens, Mark E. Eden and Kurt Gregory Efgert.

Also: Holly Joy Englin, Gregory Joseph Eiselen, Patrick J. Florratt, Tammy Lee Emberson, Mark Wayne England, Shawn Eymor, Patrick Duwayne Evans, Darin Teresa L. Florence, Susan M. Fries, Cindy Fry, Karen Lynn Fuchs, Chuck B. Fuller and Denise Marie Gabica.

Also: Rick Darron Gaines, Curtis W. Garrison, Kim-Anne Garrison, William P. Gambrell, Tracy Dawn Ghan, Chet H. Gilbert, Kristi Gilbert, Paul J. Gilbert, Carla Marie Glenn, Deirdre Glenn, Daniel Michel Goy, Kevin Wesley Grady, Karina Marie Graybill, Leslie Grefenson and Debra Kay Griffith.

Also: Mary Angela Groeger, Bryan S. Grosshans, David Ronald Grove, Vicki L. Gurley, J. Scott Gustafson, Marie Hebel, Sean Patrick Heckert, Kevin Hafer, Lyle Horace Hale, Cheryl LaVonne Hall, Julie Anne Hamblin, Steve Robert Hanes, Tamara Jo Hanson, Gloria Jean Harmon, James Shane Harrington, Michael Harrington and Tracy Eugene Harris.

Also: Annette Mary Harrison, Marnie S. Harrison, Janine Carol Haslam, Debra Jean Hay, Randy Dean Hill, Gordon Todd Helmer, Kiri Larry Herman, Jayne Marie Henschel, Beatrice Hernandez, Marty Roy Hernandez, Rickie Paul Hottenbach, Lori Rene Hiett, David James Hugginbohm, Deborah P. Hildreth, Debra Ewan Hine, Deborah Ann Hopwood and Stephanie Lynn Horn.

Also: Lori Sue Howells, Shawn G. Humberger, Virgil R. Hurt, Brett C. Hyde, Jeffrey Paul Ingram, Candee Christine Jacobs, Bonnie Jean Jansson, Azened Toni Jasso, Isabel Jasse, Ramona Lynn Jenkins, Robert Hart Jenkins, John C. Jensen, Mike Perry Jensen, Danny Edward Johnson and Sandra Susan Johnson.

Also: Sundee Lee Johnson, Carol Ann Jones, Robert Weston Jones, Ty Elliott Jones, Nancy Ann Kees, Craig Allen Keller, Shauna Jean Kelley, John Millington Kemper IV, Sharon Marie Key, Kelley Rae King, Kimberly Anne King, Brenda Christine Kittidge, Laura Lynn Kleinkopf, Marc Alyne Kleinkopf, Angela D. Knapp and Janice Lynne Knight.

Also: Eldon J. Knutsen, Shirley Jo Kohman, Dave Frank Kraus, Katherine D. Kruse, Deborah A. Lancaster, Diane Rene Lancaster, Teresa Anne Lancaster, Timothy K. Langdon, Barbara J. Larsen, Katharine A. Larson, Lynette Ruyé Leader, Michael W. Leuzer, Karlike Lee, Michael Shane Lee, Gha Dhanra Leistrick, Daryle Wayne Lindsay Jr., Derrick R. Lingard and Karin Cecilia Ljunberg.

Also: Chad Nathan Lowe, James Andrew

Lowe, Jill Belen Luby, Todd R. Lucas, Michelle Marce Luech, Lisa Suzanne Lund, Jana Louise Lyda, Tobin Kyle McBride, Alan Lee McCracken, Lee Phillip McClinton, Nancy McGinnis, John Richard McKay Jr., Robert Dean McKay, Ragsna Dee McKenzie, Jeff L. McLaughlin, Melody Mary McMillan, Kelly Anne McMillan and Donna Colleen McMurrian.

Also: Katie Marie McRoberts, Brett William Madron, Lisa-Rae Major, Marie Evelyn Malberg, Peggy Jo Marmber, George Andrew Mann, Lisa Kay Marshall, Linda Ann March, Tina Marie Mariani, Eileen Theresa Marron, Robert Howard Marsh, Marie Antoniette Martinez, Pop Delina Martinez, Corinna Elaine Mason, Charles R. Masoner and Stephanie Rose Matlock.

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Also: Nancy Ann Nass, Cheryl Sue Neumann, Janelle Maria Newby, Michelle Renee Neyman, Brian D. Nield, Laurie Maria Nielsen, Cory Maurice Ochsner, Mike G. O'Dell, Jeannette Marie Odenwald, Rodney J. O'Gorman, Karl Birkeland Oleson, Lisa-Kaye Olsen, Benny LeAnn Olsen, Jeffrey Donald Olson, Vernon Ordez IV, Darin S. Osterholm, Michael P. Otero, Kathi Lynn Owens, Stacy Christina Park, Craig W. Parker, Darin Parton, Kevin Bruce Pearson, Joan Virginia Pedersen, Carrie Beth Perkins, Tim Frank Peterson, Scott L. Peterson and Rita Ellen Pettigrew.

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Also: Luis Antonio Sanchez, Debra Lynn Satterwhite, Ann Roberta Savin, Richard Scott Savers, Bobbie Ann Schenkel, Scott Patrick Scherer, JoAnna Lee Schmidt, Horn Bruce Schwartz, James Cole Seaton, Gary Brian Sellin, Mark Wayne Sexton, Patrick L. Shannon, Lauri Kay Sharp, Annette Jean Shelly, Sharon Kay Shelton, Anne Cecil Steple, James G. Siplon, Ruth Ann Sisk, David Haines Slatten and Lauri Smith.

Also: Theresa Louise Snodgrass, David William Snow, Gregory William Spaw

Debra Kay Sabotka, Maryann Solomon, Marylyn Solomon, Crisann Renee Specht, Leo Joseph Spencer, Cindy Renee Spencer, Lorie M. Spencer, Michelle Rave Spencer, Michelle Spooner, Gary M. Stallings, Brent H. Standing, Teresa Lynne Stark and Susan Steel.

Also: Tammie Lorene Steen, Christopher A. Stenger, Eileen May Stevens, Lisa Rae Stevens, Leon Ray Steward, Valerie Anna Stringer, Pamela-Jeanne Stubbs, Steven Scott Summers, Para Joan Swanson, Lisa Elizabeth Subert, Elizabeth Anne Taylor, Shelle Kay Taylor, Dave Alan Tedder and Suzette Tegon.

Also: Rodrigo Maya Teutsch, Denise Thomas, Lonnie Scott Thompson, Robert Jeffrey Thompson, Tuesday Thereasa Thompson, Christine Ann Thornton, Keela Ann Thornton, Merlin G. Tiede, Charles Ray Todd, Rick Allen Towns, Ruth Ann Traveller, Don Tucker, Lawrence E. Turk, Kenneth Earl Yuma, Michelle K. Tyree, Michael John Ulrich and Julie Ann Underwood.

Also: Victor Marshall Valdez, Tim Lynn VanGestran, Daniel R. Velsky, Stacy Ann Volmer, Joseph K. Wagner, Kevin James Wahl, Lisa Lynette Waldman, Christopher George Wallon, Michele Marie Ward, Bill B. Wargo, Lisa Jane Warren, Gwen Joseph Waters, Calvin Mark Waymond, Russell Floyd Webster and Christina Lee Wentworth.

Also: Amy-Lynn White, Lisa White, Richard Allen White, Wendy Lynn White, Laelinda Dee Whitaker, Christopher P. Williams, Denise Remigia Williams, Bonny Walker Williamson, Brenda Denise Wilson, Gary Don Wilson, Kathy K. Wisk, Sean Christian Woodhead, Benjamin Larry Wright, Candy Sue Wright, Todd Leon Wright, J.R. Wroble, Michelle Marie Yansky and Timothy N. ZeBarth.

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- Closing stock listings C2
- Market quotations C2-C3
- Classified advertising C4-C8

Stocks surge despite inflation rise

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Megabuck investors, undaunted by an inflation surge, went on a 109 million share buying binge Tuesday.

It produced Wall Street's best gain in a month and drove the Dow Jones average close to a record high.

"People are buying because the value is there and they don't want to be left out," said

Harry Vilcek of Sutro & Co. in Palo Alto, Calif. "The market is saying the economic recovery is going to be a steady one that will last a long time."

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which overcame a 15-point deficit to gain 10.54 Monday, climbed 18.48 to 2,129.04, the best gain since it surged 22.25 on April 26.

That put the DJIA within striking distance of its May 6 record high of 1,232.59. The Dow Jones transportation rose 14.46 to 555.23 and

the utilities average 2.95 to 130.86, both records.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 1.19 to an all-time high 95.58 and the price of an average share increased 48 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 2.11 to 165.54. Advances routed declines 1,196-442 among the 1,989 issues traded.

The Big Board volume of 109,850,000 shares, up from 84,960,000 traded Monday, was the heaviest turnover since 128,215,190 changed

hands May 6.

Wall Street apparently had anticipated the government's report its consumer price index surged 0.6 percent in April because of the new nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax and higher food prices.

—Despite the climb, the annual consumer inflation rate for the first four months of the year was only 2.1 percent. And the government also reported earnings after inflation rose 0.7 percent in April.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 6.50 to a record 458.60 and the price of a share added 24 cents. Advances routed declines 496-176 among the 856 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 14,751,300 shares compared with 12,747,700 Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers Index of OTC stocks gained 3.50 to an all-time high 377.36.

On the trading floor, Natoms, which climbed 4 Monday, was unchanged at 22 1/2.

Auto sales slide

DETROIT (UPI) — The Big Three automakers Tuesday reported a 5 percent decline in sales for the middle 10 days of May despite a strong performance by the resurging Chrysler Corp.

Total sales figures for all six automakers plus an annual rate for the period were to be available later.

The Big Three alone saw sales for the middle 10 days of May drop 5 percent to 198,762 from 210,121 last year. Sales for the month to date were down 1.2 percent but sales for the year are up 4.4 percent.

Chrysler Corp. had a 31 percent increase in sales for the middle 10 days of May, selling 28,034 cars versus 21,341 last year. The No. 3 automaker's sales for the month are up 35 percent and are up 16.8 percent so far in 1983.

Chrysler is offering car buyers a choice between a 9.8 percent financing and rebates. The automaker noted it was the eighth straight period in which its sales have been up.

General Motors Corp. reported the only decline of the Big Three. Its sales plunged 14.3 percent in the middle 10 days of May, down to 123,397 from 144,144 last year.

GM sales for the month are down 9 percent and its sales so far in 1983 are up 3.1 percent.

GM is offering 9.9 percent financing on small models as its Ford Motor Co., which reported a 5.8 percent increase in sales for the middle 10 days. Its sales were 47,331 versus 44,748 last year. Ford sales for the month are up 3.9 percent and its sales for the year are up 3.1 percent.

Among the smaller companies, American Motors Corp. had triple-digit increases for all three periods. AMC sold 5,900 cars in the middle 10 days, up 111 percent from 2,800 last year. The automaker's sales for the month are up 109 percent and are up 119 percent for the year.

Honda, which was counted for the first time during the previous 10-day period, said it sold 2,665 cars in the middle 10 days of May. Honda sales are up 3,926 for the month and the year to date.



Crewman boards engine of single-system train in Nebraska

Idaho spuds riding 'Z Train' to Dixie

NEW ORLEANS — Musician Duke Ellington was noted for the "A Train."

Idaho potatoes are riding the "Z Train" from Bellevue to Bourbier Street Union Pacific Railroad and Missouri Pacific Railroad officials say that two relatively new trains have cut transit time from the Pacific Northwest by three to four days.

Shipments of Idaho potatoes to the New Orleans area used to average 10 days in transit. The new trains have cut that to six to seven days.

The quicker trip to Louisiana is part of the UP and MP railroads' new KVI system service connecting the Northwest with the Sun Belt states through Kansas City.

The "Z Trains" are freight trains labeled KNZ and NKZ. The "Z" is a symbol for a fast or expedited train. KVI means the train runs from Kansas City to New Orleans. NK is its counterpart running in the other direction.

Potatoes, perishables and miscellaneous freight, including piggyback trailers, move east from the Northwest on UP trains to North Platte, Neb., where the cars make

connections with UP-MP trains to Kansas City.

Transit time is expected to be reduced even more once extensive track rehabilitation work in the White River country of Arkansas is completed this spring by Missouri Pacific track crews.

"When we proposed our merger, we talked a lot about how it would increase competition," said John C. Kenefick, chairman of UP and MP. "This new service does exactly that. We are now much more competitive with other railroads in that market."

UP and MP have launched seven new trains since the approval of the merger by the Interstate Commerce Commission slightly more than four months ago.

One of those trains, which connects the Northwest with Houston, has been successful. In bringing increasing numbers of carloads of Idaho potatoes and other perishables into southern Texas.

"We believe our new KNZ and NKZ trains can do the same in Louisiana," Kenefick said.

Billions in PIK giveaway

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government will give away \$12 billion in surplus crops under this year's payment-in-kind program, which offers excess grain and cotton to farmers who idle their fields. Assistant Agriculture Secretary William Lester said Tuesday.

In testimony before a joint hearing of two House Agriculture subcommittees, Lester acknowledged the \$12 billion does not represent the total cost of the program, adopted to reduce the huge surpluses that are blamed for pushing down prices paid to farmers.

"I'm not going to sit here and tell you I know the full cost of PIK, and no one else either," Lester said.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., pressed for more complete figures including estimates of the Agriculture Department's expenses for transporting payment-in-kind crops to their destinations.

"I would assume that you have not done an honest cost analysis of the program," English told Lester, adding that the department had been one or two years late in responding to the problems of expanding crop surpluses and shrinking farm prices.

Lester disagreed, adding that the alternatives being suggested two years ago would have been too weak to achieve a significant reduction in the government's crop stockpiles.

He credited the payment-in-kind program with reversing the decline in prices paid to farmers for their crops and livestock.

The rising prices will mean lower government price support payments, Lester added. He predicted \$9 billion in savings to the government over the next three years as a result of reduced price supports and smaller crop storage expenses.

New department estimates indicate the government will give farmers participating in the payment-in-kind program this year 2.5 billion bushels of wheat, corn and grain sorghum; 40 million hundredweight of rice and 4 million bales of cotton, Lester said.

No decision has been made on what form 1984 farm programs will take, he said. But he added that Agriculture Secretary John Block has said there is a 90 percent chance he will order continuation of the payment-in-kind effort for next year's wheat crop.

A decision is expected by July 1, Lester said.

Treasury puts off auction of notes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department Tuesday announced it is postponing the auction of \$7.75 billion of five-year notes originally scheduled today because it is getting close to the legal debt ceiling.

On Monday the department postponed the auction of \$7.75 billion of two-year notes set for Tuesday for the same reason.

The University Finance Committee Tuesday followed the full House in approving a nearly \$99 billion increase in the debt ceiling to about \$1.3 trillion.



Circle-K earnings rebound

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Circle K Corp. reports consolidated net earnings of \$3.66 million for the fourth fiscal quarter ending April 30.

That amounts to 33 cents a share, compared to a loss of \$26.4 million or \$2.38 per share in the comparable period a year ago. Sales for the quarter were \$182.32 million, up 4.64 percent from \$174.24 million in the same period a year ago.

Consolidated net earnings for the fiscal year ending April 30 were \$15.16 million or \$1.37 per share. In the previous fiscal year, there was a loss of \$15.27 million or \$1.48 per share. Sales for the year were \$747.94 million, up 2.9 percent from \$726.79 million a year earlier.

Directors of the corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 18 1/2 cents a share. The dividend will be paid June 22 to shareholders of record on June 8.

Credit bank head steps out

SPOKANE (UPI) — William Barratt, president of the Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, said he has asked to take early retirement and annual leave until a new president is chosen.

The bank also announced that senior vice president for administration, Reginald Gorder, was also resigning.

A statement released with the announcement reported that Production Credit Associations (PCA's) in the northwest had unprecedented loan losses of about \$30 million last year.

The statement said, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank headed by Barratt anticipates 1983 loan losses will equal the 1982 losses.

Senior vice president Roald Tangvald has been named acting president until a permanent successor is found.

The bank loans money to the 30 PCA's in the 12th Federal District and acts in a supervisory capacity.

Barratt said the 30 PCA's and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, which combine their books for reporting purposes, showed a \$14 million net profit for 1982.

Occidental unifies plans

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In an effort to reduce its heavy burden of debt, Occidental Petroleum Corp. will replace its four pension plans with a single benefit package, company officials said.

A Robert Abbott, president of Los Angeles-based Occidental, said the move will add \$100 million to the company's net income and generate more than \$250 million in cash.

Photo chain sells outlets

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Technicolor Inc., the photo-finishing chain, has reached an agreement in principle to sell 44 of its outlets to San Antonio, Texas-based Fox-Stanley Photo-Products Inc., company officials said.

Officials of New York City-based MacAndrews & Forbes, which acquired Technicolor last October, said the sale is part of its program to sell the assets of the Los Angeles-based chain.

Terms of the agreement with Fox-Stanley were not disclosed. Fox-Stanley already operates 10 of the chain's outlets, all in Texas. The 44 outlets being sold are in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Antonio, Houston and Dallas.

Sheik warns against tariffs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sfielk Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arabia, received an award from the World Trade Club and used the occasion to make a plea against trade barriers.

Yamani, 53, received the club's 14th International Achievement Award for his "calm, rational diplomacy that bridges the interests of Arab and Western worlds."

Yamani said he is "worried about intended tariffs on imported oil. We do not see justification in this. The oil you import is not cheaper than the oil you produce at home." Saudi Arabia and other oil producing countries are ready to respond in kind to such tariffs, he warned.

Honeywell calls back alarms

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Honeywell Inc. has announced voluntary recall of 770,000 smoke detectors which may not work when the alarm is pushed.

Smoke may not set off the detectors because of the way a circuit board was mounted inside the alarmers, Honeywell said.

The recalled units were made in 1977 and 1978 and were sold in the United States and Canada. They carry the model numbers TC83B and TC83C and have a date code between 7691 and 7820. The recall does not apply to devices with date codes of 7821 or higher.

See BEAT on Page C4

Bunnies multiply, profits vanish

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — About 650 investors in 19 states have discovered that multiplying investments don't always mean profit in the bunny business.

The investors paid out \$1.1 million to become rabbit ranchers, according to an affidavit and complaint filed by officials of the Tennessee Insurance Department's Securities Division. They were told they could breed the rare rabbits they purchased, then sell the meat and hides to a buyer.

But David Maddux, the Knoxville man who sold them on rabbit ranching — and was supposed to buy back the bunny carcasses — closed his companies and left town with the money. David Burn, staff attorney for the Tennessee Insurance Department, said Tuesday.

"We don't know where he is," Burn said.

However, the rabbits have continued to multiply like well, like rabbits — and many of the ranchers' hutches now runneth over.

Some, in fact, are unable to afford to feed their stock.

"These people are hurting," Burn said. "In some ways it's a tragic situation."

Ranchers taken by the scam were located in Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Oklahoma, Alabama and Tennessee.

The rabbit racket first came to the attention of authorities early last year when a Tennessee investigator began looking into Maddux's United Fur Brokers of Knoxville, Inc. According to the company's sales literature, rabbit raising could be both fun and profitable. It assured potential investors they could make as much as \$40,000 a year with 200 female rabbits in production.

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Consider creative ways to pay for that college education

We're into the months when hundreds of thousands of you will be trying to make final arrangements to pay for your own — or your child's — college expenses.

You now have two deepening worries: the funds you'd be available through the various aid programs on which you've been relying; and 2) The costs will be so high that your choices of what school you can afford to attend will be severely restricted.



Sylvia Porter

The well-publicized cutbacks in several federal and state aid programs have terrified thousands of prospective students and parents. Meanwhile, tuition and board fees continue to rise — an average of 12 percent in 1982. This current academic year, total costs averaged about \$7,500 for private four-year colleges, and \$4,700 at public universities.

But money for higher education is available. In fact, millions of dollars in aid may go unused (as happened last year) because of your ignorance of where to find it and how to grab for it. This ignorance can hurt you as well as the school you want to attend.

I am not suggesting the funds are simply lying there, waiting for your eager hands. But aid is available, and much of it comes from the colleges themselves. So go back to the financial-aid offices of the colleges of

your choice. Make sure you have investigated all their sources of aid — the various grants and loans — and have asked financial-aid officers for all the aid money you can get.

The University of California at San Diego has become increasingly creative in recent years as costs have soared and both federal and state aid have been reduced. For instance:

• The University of San Diego is among the schools offering discounts to those who pay a full year's tuition in the fall rather than pay for one semester at a time.

• Other schools allow parents to pay the full four-year tuition in advance — thus sparing you, as parents, the double-digit increases that have characterized college price hikes in recent years.

• Some colleges have persuaded corporations to sponsor students and offer sizable yearly grants.

• At least one college offers a discount to students who recruit others to enroll.

• Several states are starting auxiliary loan programs financed through the sale of tax-exempt bonds.

President Reagan's alma mater, Eureka College, set up an "adopt-a-student" program last year. It was initiated by another alumna, who, together with school officials, worked out a plan whereby alumni were encouraged to donate \$1,250 — the estimated short-fall caused by cutbacks in federal and state aid — on a one-time basis. The sum would be earmarked for specific students. If an alumna could not contribute the full

amount, group contributions were solicited. Moreover, these gifts were in addition to the regular annual alumni giving.

The program raised \$30,000, and several alumni made new donations to extend the program for their "adopted" students.

• Some schools (Eureka among them) have actually trimmed their costs. At Eureka, expenses in academic year 1983-1984 will be 400 lower than during the current academic year. The reason: More students will attend and thereby, make up for any loss of revenue.

Discuss these options with your financial-aid administrators and ask about any other plans they may have. The sums involved in these different programs are relatively minor. Yet,

put together, they can make a financial-aid package that will see you or your child through school.

All these innovative loan programs should be supplemented to, not replacements for, the Guaranteed Student Loan and other programs. Otherwise, students will be entering the job market burdened with debts from many loan sources — each with its own conditions and payment schedules.

A real possibility is that the programs will be used as recruiting tactics. Schools that can't or won't establish such programs may lose out on promising students that otherwise would have enrolled.

Sylvia Porter writes for Universal Press Syndicate.

Real estate

030—Homes For Sale

029—Open Houses

030—Homes For Sale

EVERY NEAT choice home... DELIGHTFUL HOME in a delightful neighborhood...

IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500... DRIVE BY 334 5th Street NORTH...

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CLEAN 2-BDRM HOME... FOR YOUR FAMILY... 1300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home...

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COMPLETELY remodeled, attractive home... 032—Kimberly-Hansen ASSUMABLE FHA Loan...

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032—Carmas County Ranch... 032—Country Living CAN BEYOND...

032—Dairies DOUBLE 10 herringbone on 24 acres... 032—Barnes Realty 1043 Bluff Road North...

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038—Acres & Lots ATTENTION DEVELOPERS! 4 acres, corner of Eastland & Kenneth...

038—Acres & Lots CHOICE 6 1/2 Acres, pasture, 2000 sq. ft. of garage...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFE

Our chief defect is that we are more given to talking about things than to doing them... In a recent duplicate game, most Souths played a comfortable four spade game...

At most tables, West's club ace won the first trick and West then switched to a red suit... My partner found the way to him four spades...

At most tables, West's club ace won the first trick and West then switched to a red suit... My partner found the way to him four spades...

At most tables, West's club ace won the first trick and West then switched to a red suit... My partner found the way to him four spades...

At most tables, West's club ace won the first trick and West then switched to a red suit... My partner found the way to him four spades...

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

1 BDRM Apt. Heat & hot water... 11 APTS complete with cable TV... 1100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath...

1100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... 1100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath...

1100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... 1100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath...

1100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... 1100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath...

1100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... 1100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath...

051—Furn. Houses

LARGE 3-BDRM. Wood panel... AC, garden, garage, 5.5 W. of...

1 BDRM, electric heat. No pets... 2+ BDRMS, Dishwasher & range included...

2+ BDRMS, Dishwasher & range included... 2+ BDRMS, Dishwasher & range included...

2+ BDRMS, Dishwasher & range included... 2+ BDRMS, Dishwasher & range included...

2+ BDRMS, Dishwasher & range included... 2+ BDRMS, Dishwasher & range included...

062—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

1 BDRM, Apt. Heat & hot water... 1100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath...

1100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... 1100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath...

1100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... 1100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath...

1100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... 1100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath...

1100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... 1100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath...

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MUST SELL
 1979 FORD F150 4x4. Price reduced! Call 733-7128.
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 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, good condition. Now engine & 1095-3200. 733-9096.
 1976 GMC 4x4 SHORT BOX. 172 ton, 4 speed, rebuilt 396, good gear, full set, low 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 878-1318.
 1978 GMC JIMMY, low miles, automatic. All in good condition & lockouts. \$5950. 543-8542.
 1979 Chevy Silverado, 4x4. Must sell. \$4500. Call 538-2018.
 1979 CHEV. Suburban, 4x4, low miles, excellent. \$5800. 324-8046. 324-0225.
 1979 Chevy 4x4 short box Silverado. 4-cyl. engine, tape, air, chrome wheels, full wheel, 4-50 tires, camper, rear window, metallic blue, exc. condition. \$6500. 538-2024.
 1978 Ford F150. Warren wench, shell, low tires, low miles. 733-2900.
 1979 TOYOTA 4WD pickup, short bed, camper shell, exc. cond. \$2442.
 1980 4x4 TOYOTA, long bed pickup w/camper shell, like new retail. \$5000. 543-5214.
 1981 GMC Sierra Classic. Air, tilt, cruise, auto., bucket seats. New wheels. 18,000 miles. 678-8608. 678-0949.
148-Antique Autos
CONVERTIBLES: 1964 Lemans, \$2800. 1966 Lemans, \$1000. 1969 Dodge PT \$2800. 1971 LTD \$1600. 734-5772 or 733-7072.
 For Sale: 1940 Ford pickup, unrestored. Engine runs. \$300. 643-4248.
 1933 FORD PICKUP. Original 8 solid runs good. \$2500. Call 733-5645 after 5.
 1953 BUICK 2 door, straight 8, good condition. Make offer. 734-3292.
 1967 Chev. 3/4 ton. Dana 60 rear end. American Victor. Maps, track bars, 8 track. \$900 or best offer. 733-8160. 733-7152 evenings.
 1959 RAMBLER SUPER. 4 door, Classic, 82,000 original miles. \$150/make offer. Call 733-5533.
 1968 OLDS-88 LS. loaded, very good cond. 1 owner. Call 538-8455, keep trying.
 1968 SS CAMARO. Complete, recent, AM/FM stereo tape deck, 1977-350 V-8, now turbo 400 trans. W/ 5390. Special \$2995. 733-3730 or see at 450 S. Locust.
149-Autos-AMC
 1960 RAMBLER American Sta wgn. Best offer over \$350. 734-8488 before noon.
 1971 CHEV. 1/2 AT, exc. cond. 1971, late \$2000, sell for \$895. Call 423-4441.
152-Autos-Buick
 79 Rivera, FWD, all extras, reg. \$8550 sell for \$7550/best offer. 878-3372.
154-Autos-Cadillac
158-Autos-Chevrolet
 1969 Chevy-BalaH-4 door, \$800. Call 734-7647 after 6pm.
 1978 CHEVY NOVAR V-8, 4 speed, low tires, exc cond. Low mileage. Must sell \$2400 or best offer. 252 W. Main. 878-3272.
 1978 CAMARO 228. Custom ordered, 1 owner, excellent condition. 1978, Showroom condition! Now exterior paint, with pipes, luxury, 14.5 tires, etc. See to appreciate. Call Dave Campbell. 878-3272.
 1980 CHEVY Monte Carlo, \$4300 or \$1000 + take over payments. 878-3272.
 1980 CHEVROLET Chevette, 4dr Hatchback, 34,000 miles, Ask \$2900. See at 319 6th Ave. North anytime.
 1982 CAMARO hatchback, Excellent cond. 4 speed, low miles. \$2400 or best offer. Small down & take over payments. 878-3272.
 1982 MONTE CARLO Diesel. Silver, velour int. All power, stereo, air. 934-3725.
160-Autos-Dodge
162-Autos-Fords
 1970 MAVERICK, \$400 or best offer. 423-2626.
 1970 MUSTANG Fastback, 351 C-4B1 300 HP, \$1600. 734-8001 or 734-8092.
 1971 FORD PINTO. Runs good. \$600 or best offer. 734-5325.
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"There are very few monsters at the bridge table... the playing of a free finesse. Players fear this play second only to the ruff and sluff. Nevertheless, there are times when, one must swallow hard, playing for the only chance to beat a game."
 — Andre Gide.

One of the most feared monsters at the bridge table is the playing of a free finesse. Players fear this play second only to the ruff and sluff. Nevertheless, there are times when, one must swallow hard, playing for the only chance to beat a game. Dummy's diamond ace wins as East plays the deuce and a trump is led to West's ace. What is West's best chance to beat the game? If West plays passively and leads either minor suit, South's problems are over. He loses two spades and a trump and the vulnerable game is sailed away. —West must think positively after taking his ace of trumps. East's diamond deuce tells him that declarer has the diamond king, so that suit is out. He can lead a "safe" club and wait for his king of spades, but even if East has the ace of clubs, how is this to beat the game? By elimination, the best shot to beat the game is to play East for the ace of spades. And if that results in giving South a free finesse, so be it. The most it should cost is a meaningless over-trick.

At trick three, West should lead his spade king, and when it holds, the skies are clear. A spade to East's ace and a third round ruff splits one down and a clear.

NORTH 5-2-A
 ♠ Q J 10 9
 ♥ K J 9 6
 ♦ A 7
 ♣ A Q J

WEST
 ♠ K 2
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ Q J 10
 ♣ 10 7 5 4 3 2

EAST
 ♠ A 6 5 3
 ♥ 4
 ♦ 9 8 5 4 3 2
 ♣ K 6
 ♦ A 9

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North. The bidding: North: 1NT. East: Pass. South: 1NT. West: All pass.

Opening lead: Diamond queen.

less defense collects a just reward. (Note that if declarer tries to discard a spade before drawing trumps, East can ruff to foil that plan.)

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 5-2-5-B
 ♠ A 2
 ♥ K J
 ♦ Q J 10 8 3
 ♣ 10 7 4 2

North South
 ♠ 1 2 3 4
 ♥ 2 3 4
 ♦ 2 3 4
 ♣ 2 3 4

ANSWER: Three spades. A bit pushy, but North may have just enough to produce a game.

Send puzzle questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12369, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Duncan sets the pace for Eagles

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's list of individual batting averages trumped some impressive numbers: Schow .417, VanEvery .378, Jensen .417, Braase .354, Pugmire .424.

Among such gaudy numbers, Mike Duncan's team-leading .448 average doesn't seem all that remarkable — until you watch him hit.

Duncan owns no flamboyant batting mannerisms, and at 6-0 and 170 pounds he doesn't intimidate pitchers with his size. All he does is hit the ball better, harder and more consistently than any Golden Eagle.

He did it most recently in the last weekend's Region 1B Tournament, collecting eight hits in 15 at-bats and driving in 10 runs to win Most Valuable Player honors and help the Eagles gain a berth in the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series. Not surprisingly, coaches voted Duncan the top player in the region, an honor which could lead to All-America status.

"I've had maybe three or four hitters who you just feel do everything right," said Coach Jim Walker, who has tutored CSI's batters for eight seasons. "He's one of those three or four."

Good hitters frequently inspire Paul Bunyanesque tales about their prowess, and Duncan, who bats left-handed, is no exception:

• Home runs are nothing new to Duncan, who has hit six. But Walker marveled at a 400-foot homer the sophomore blasted in the regional tourney — one-handed.

In the second game of the tourney, against Lin-Benton, Duncan delivered a bullet up the middle that struck the right foot of the pitcher, who managed to corral the ball and throw Duncan out at first base. "Afterward, the pitcher re-

CSI to play Illinois JC in opener

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The College of Southern Idaho will take on Trifon College of River Grove, Ill., in the opening round of the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series.

The game will be played at 11 a.m. Saturday. The announcement was made Tuesday. Other pairings include:

8 a.m. — Spartanburg Methodist (Spartanburg, S.C.) vs. McClellan Community College (Waco, Tex.)

2 p.m. — Middle Georgia College (Cochran, Ga.) vs. Brookdale Community College (Lincroft, N.J.)

5 p.m. — Allen County Community College (Topeka, Kan.) vs. Normandale Community College (Bloomington, Minn.)

8 p.m. — Gettysburg (Gettysburg, Pa.) vs. Pima Community College (Tucson, Ariz.)



Times-News photo by RAYE SAMSON

CSI's Mike Duncan is hitting .448, but that's just part of his value to team

defense — "mostly catching balls in the dirt," he admits — to have a chance at advancing his baseball career.

So it's ironic that Cincinnati Reds scout Larry D'Amato, whose organization drafted Duncan in the third round of January's winter free-agent draft, said Duncan's defense impressed him the most. "Basically, he's got pretty good fielding action," said D'Amato.

Obviously, Duncan's hitting action isn't too shabby, either. His characteristically controlled swing accounts for much of his proficiency. "He seems to stay within his swing all the time, and that's the major element of the good professional hitters — the stroke remains the same," Walker said.

Duncan's incredibly low strikeouts total is a manifestation of his steady swing. In 134 at-bats, he has fanned just twice.

Duncan's might ranks as another asset. "Pound-for-pound, he's probably the strongest kid on the club," Dawson said. "He spent extra time in the weight room during the off-season, working on his triceps and forearms."

"Keeping my strength up helps," Duncan acknowledged. "It gives me a lot of confidence, being strong enough to hit it a long way."

Yet the strength is somewhat checked. Duncan has maintained a lofty batting average and played adequate defense despite suffering a bruised right palm in early March.

The soreness prevents him from gripping the bat tightly and often causes him pain when he receives throws. "But I'm getting used to having (pain) there," he said. "It's gone away a little bit, especially at the plate."

This unflinching attitude likely contributes to Duncan's success. Walker notes that he doesn't become unmoved of his hitting binges. "He seems not to let the alligator get in the way of the hummingbird. That is, when he gets three hits, he's not trying to crash the ball for a fourth," Walker said.

Duncan started his crashing in Bakersfield, Calif., an area noted for producing talented baseball players. After graduating from Arvin High School, he played at Bakersfield

Junior College during his freshman year. He had an abortive stay at Cal State-Northridge, then came last fall to CSI after being recommended to Walker by Bill Satterfield, Duncan's coach at Arvin.

A third-round selection of the Cincinnati Reds in January's winter free-agent draft, Duncan said he has appreciated CSI for the attention (four-year) universities typically bestow on Eagle baseball players, thus expanding his options for the future. Additionally, he credited Walker for helping him "a lot" with his hitting.

However, Walker believes Duncan won't need much help.

"I don't think anybody can pop it by him," said the coach.

Holmes to retire this year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Holmes, who barely retained his World Boxing Council heavyweight title last week against underdog Tim Witherspoon, said Tuesday he will retire by Christmas.

Holmes, who had to survive a strong finish by Witherspoon to earn a split decision last Friday night at Las Vegas, Nev., said on NBC's "Today" show that his Christmas present to his wife would be his retirement from the sport.

"I've done everything in boxing — 43 fights, 43 wins, five years of being heavyweight champion," Holmes said. "I'm part of history. I want to get out of boxing with my faculties and some money and let my kids grow up and be proud of their father."

"Yes, I'm going to retire this year — if there is another fight or if there is not another fight, I'm going to still get out this year. It might be Christmas, it might be before Christmas, but I'm definitely going to give it up this year."

Holmes, who is 33, earned nearly \$10 million for stopping previously unbeaten Gerry Cooney in 14 rounds last June but has had to go the distance in his last three title defenses.

Holmes is now due for a mandatory defense against No. 1 ranked Greg Page.



STEVE HOWE
Canned heat

Lasorda plays grandfather to his pace-setting Dodgers

By ALAN GOLDSTEIN
The Baltimore Sun

PHILADELPHIA — The Los Angeles Dodger trainer placed a tongue depressor deep inside the gaping-mouth-of-Tom-Lasorda, who only minutes earlier had devoured a half-dozen hot peppers, a heaping bowl of linguine and a king-sized hoagie.

"The real sore as heck — can hardly talk," Lasorda said in a voice only slightly louder than Harpo Marx's.

"Must've been the peppers," the trainer said.

"No, must be an epidemic," Lasorda said with a grin.

A few minutes later, the Dodger clubhouse erupted with the volcanic sound of Lasorda in a good-natured, shouting match with Dave Stewart, who had suggested fellow reliever Steve Howe had done the proper thing by rushing to his wife's side in Los Angeles to witness the birth of his first-born.

"He's got all his life to see his baby," Lasorda said with Don Rickles sarcasm. "I'm trying to win a pennant and Howe's playing midget."

"Yeah, well, I know I helped when my wife gave birth," Stewart said. "What'd the doctor do, give you a



MIKE MARSHALL
Reluctant right fielder

discount?" Lasorda asked. "How's a ball player, not an obstetrician. Last week, he flew from Montreal to L.A., then back to New York, and it was a false alarm. Must've cost him a grand. He could have called his wife after 9 p.m. for two weeks and asked, 'Is it time, yet, dear?' Shoot, the things a manager has to put up with."

Yes, there are a bunch of new faces wearing Dodger blue these

days, but the more things change, the more they remain the same under Lasorda's benevolent dictatorship.

At last look, the rotund manager's new kindergarten class had the best record in baseball — 27-11 — and some of the managers hadn't even hit their stride. To an outsider, the roster changes are startling, but no less shocking to team veterans like star pitcher Jerry Reuss.

"When I first showed up at Vero Beach this spring," Reuss said, "I expected our Nautilus room to be replaced by a swing set and sandbox."

The ravages of time and fiscal conservatism broke up that "Old Gang of Mine" — Steve Garvey, Davey Lopes, Bill Russell and Ron Cey — the familiar and productive infield quartet that played together for eight years and in four World Series.

Russell, the 34-year-old shortstop, is the lone survivor. But he is nervously looking over his shoulder, waiting for the inevitable day when he'll be replaced by another wunderkind. Dave Anderson, who has been labeled "a future Mark Belanger," Anderson hit .349 at Class AAA Albuquerque last season.

• See DODGERS on Page D2

Boise gets its way again in Idaho Class A-1 prep football

TWIN FALLS — Talk with any of the athletic directors of the 14 Idaho Class A-1 high schools outside Ada County, and the first topic is the same: something ought to be done about those Boise schools.

The Boise schools, of course, have dominated Idaho prep athletics for what Britain dominated colonial India — and for about as long. Talk of rebellion is always rife, and occasionally there are uprisings. Two years ago, Pocatello and the Southern Idaho Conference, however, So when they began asking around a year ago for opponents to fill out their football schedules for 1983 and beyond, you might expect a response akin to someone taking up a donation for a birthday present for the Ayatollah Khomeini.



Steve Crump

Not so. The Boise schools asked the visiting A-1s in for a chat — summoned them, in the words of one Magic Valley athletic director — before the Idaho High School Track Meet last week. All 14 of them agreed to play at least one opponent for District 3 next year.

"I think I was about the only one to say much about it (in the meeting)," says Twin Falls High athletic director Duke Wiseman. "At first, there were some objections, but (Boise schools athletic director) Jack Creepe came around and started talking to people, and they went for it."

The new arrangement calls for the schools outside of Ada County to play the Boise

schools one, two or three times each football season. The four Boise schools will play each other three times, with schools like Twin Falls and Nampa signing on for at least two games. The other 11 schools — Minico, Pocatello, Highland, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Skyline, Bonneville, Mountain Home, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint — will meet the Boise schools once.

"Surprised? Yes — I was, frankly," says Mountain Home High athletic director Rich Pease. "But this wasn't something that developed overnight; a lot of thought went into it. I think the feeling was in a state like ours, the (A-1) schools have got to help each other. I think the administrators felt that some day our own schools might be in the same position."

None of that was accomplished without some wheeling and dealing, of course. The Boise schools had to agree to a two-game-for-one deal with Blackfoot High (population 990) and had to promise to house Sandpoint

High athletes in the homes of, the Boise football players against whom they will be competing.

"I can't really understand it," says Skyline High athletic director Bob Grimmeret. "The smaller schools are having a hard time keeping their programs going now. They're just not going to be able to afford this added expense."

Grimmeret was lucky; Skyline had just a nine-game schedule for next fall after Caldwell backed out of an earlier commitment to play to the Grizzlies. But after Twin Falls agreed to play two Boise schools, Skyline picked up the Bruins' contract with Nampa, Idaho Falls' other two schools, Idaho Falls High and Bonneville, will draw Meridian, Borah, Boise or Capital.

Filling schedules was also the deciding factor in getting the three northern Idaho A-1 schools to agree.

"We just haven't been able to get any more than eight games," says Sandpoint athletic

director Ken Beaudoin. "We play East Valley and West Valley (suburban Spokane high schools); Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston and the A-2 schools in this area, and that's it. We've tried for years to get some Montana schools or schools from elsewhere in Idaho on our schedule and we just haven't been able to do it."

"Another factor, frankly, is the experience Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston have had in playing the Boise schools," says Beaudoin, who added Borah to Sandpoint's schedule last week. "They've been successful financially, with those games, and we hope we can be too."

The Boise schools are also big off-ice in Pocatello, where there is the comfort of the Mindframe and a longstanding rivalry between Highland on the one hand and Borah and Capital on the other, dating back to the old SIC days. But in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, the Boise schools are a bust at the gate.

• See CRUMP on Page D3

The new Jabbar

Older and wiser, Kareem assumes role of leader for talent-laden Lakers

By DAN BARRERO
Dallas Morning News

PHILADELPHIA — The Los Angeles Lakers needed a basket. Which, of course, meant what it has meant for the past lucky seven years: The ball belonged to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Though the Lakers were leading the Portland Trail Blazers 2-1 in their quarterfinal playoff series, Game 4 was still in question. With 41 seconds to play and Portland within three, the Lakers needed one more basket to assure themselves of victory.

Only one second remained on the 24-second clock when Abdul-Jabbar launched a skyhook. As the ball dropped through the basket, the Portland fans groaned, Lakers coach Pat Riley cheered, Norm Nixon smiled and Magic Johnson got as close as he could to Abdul-Jabbar's face and said, "All day long, Big Fella. All day long."

Making the shot a 16-footer, was all one expected from Abdul-Jabbar, though. Nothing more. At least nothing more than the usual study in solemnity — the slowly-blinking eyes, the loping stride to the other end of the court.

Except this time, he danced. He took unusually short steps, and his 7-2 body was almost doubled over as he moved. The Big Fella was laughing a laugh and smiling a smile that could have lit up Sunset Strip.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, 36, the oldest player in the playoffs, was doing his Magic Johnson impersonation. Nobody thought he had it in him.

"I think Kareem has come out more," says Johnson. "He's more visible now. I don't know what happened in the past. I don't know if he felt like some people were on him or what, but he doesn't feel that any

more. He's more animated." "You have to work hard to earn respect in this league," says Abdul-Jabbar. "And I've done that. By to get people to like you, that's a lot harder."

Abdul-Jabbar started wearing goggles to protect his eyes from the scratching, clawing fingers of defenders. But it almost seemed as if they were to protect him from much more — the glare of public scrutiny that made Abdul-Jabbar uncomfortable.

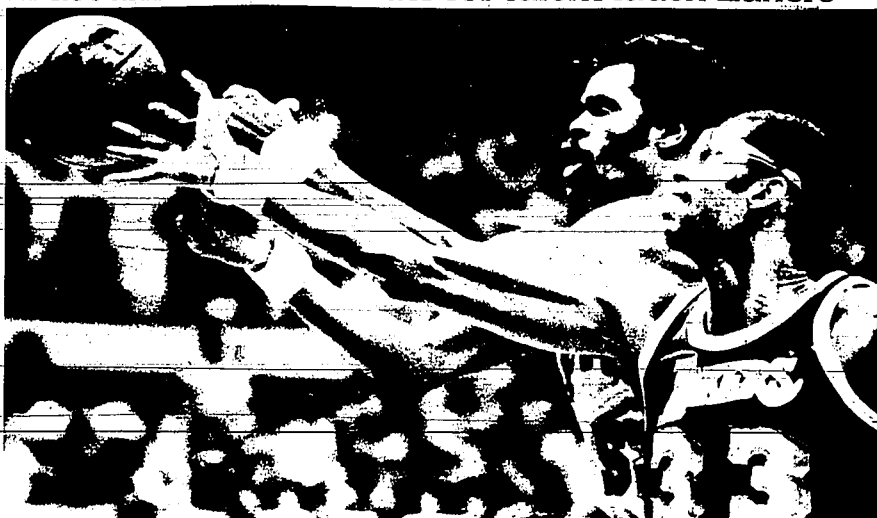
And the public was just as uncomfortable with him. Somehow, his nickname — Big Fella — didn't fit. It sounded too familiar.

He was like a stranger. He didn't fit in. What bothered people even more was he didn't try. For one thing, Lew Alcindor converted to the Muslim faith and changed his name. Some narrow souls still haven't accepted that change.

For another thing, he played with a cold efficiency that left some people chilly. At UCI-A, he won three national championships. In his second year as a pro, he won an NBA title with the Milwaukee Bucks. But his egegering ability made people want more. Why couldn't he be more aggressive? Why couldn't he grab more rebounds, block more shots?

"Kareem's game looks lethargic," says Nixon, a Laker guard. "People want to come to see Dr. J moves or triple-reverse slam dunks. All Kareem does is throw up that hook. And even though he'll make that shot 15 out of 16 times, people don't want to see that."

And yet, Nixon himself used to have the same problems with Abdul-Jabbar's game. "When I first came to the Lakers (six years ago), I couldn't figure it out. I'd say, 'Damn, Kareem, get the board. Go after the



Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar takes rebound away from San Antonio's Artis Gilmore during NBA semifinals series

ball. Block more shots."

"But let me tell you something. I don't question what he does any more. After being in this league for six years, I see what he has to go through. I see the wear and tear. The man has been playing for 14 years. Fourteen years. To do what he has

done in 14 years, well, the man has earned my respect."

And he has earned the respect of many others. After the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Lakers in Game 1 of the NBA Championship Series on Sunday, somebody asked Moses Malone whether there was a way to

stop Abdul-Jabbar's skyhook. "The only way that shot will be stopped," he said, "is when Kareem decides to retire."

Abdul-Jabbar's numbers are remarkable, of course. This season, he became only the second player (besides Wilt Chamberlain) to score

more than 29,000 points. Earlier in the season, he got his 14,000th rebound. He started the '83 playoffs with the third-highest scoring average (29.1) in NBA postseason history. He has scored in double figures in 457 consecutive regular-season games.

Crump

Continued from Page D1

"People ask me why we schedule Jerome," says Wiseman. "It's simple. It's our best draw of the season. We do far better with Jerome than we do with Borah, and when we have to play them on the road it costs us \$29 for a bus. It costs us \$1,000 to go up to Boise and play them."

The determining factor in making Boise palatable to the smaller A-1 schools was certainly the proposed "Division A-1-AA" system, whereby Idaho Falls, Skyline, Minico, Mountain Home, Blackfoot, Caldwell and Nampa would compete for one state A-1 championship and the other A-1 schools would play for the other. That plan was unique in that each school gets to choose its own division; indeed, Meridian — the largest, high school in the state — initially opted for the lower tier.

"Speaking for Mountain Home, we just have no chance to win (the state championship) the way the playoff system is now," says Pease. "We had about as good a team last year as we're going to have here. Twin Falls just completely outclassed us in the playoffs. When it gets to that point, numbers are the biggest consideration."

Acree agrees. "I think it's an excellent idea. I think a school that has 600 or 700 kids should have as much chance to become a state champion as a bigger school."

Wiseman demurs, questioning the value of two separate state A-1 championships, as does Benadon.

"What's the point of making the playoffs if you're not going to get the chance to compete for the state championship?" he asks. "Financially maybe it would work for the southern Idaho schools, but there's no way we could afford to get into a playoff system with six or seven schools from southern Idaho."

Fittingly, although all 18 schools went along with the change, none of them thinks it offers a solution to their scheduling problems — least of all Boise's.

"Boise came out pretty well last week, but I don't think it's going to solve anything in the long run," says Pease. "Next year or the year after, when the small schools starting dropping Boise, we'll be in the same position."

Iron-ally, demographics may solve what interscholastic politics cannot. By 1985, Burley and Madison high schools will in all probability be in the A-1 division, giving eastern Idaho 10 out of 20 votes — and the balance of power — among the big schools of the state.

Memorial golf tourney this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Coors Memorial Day Weekend Tournament, a tri-city play event, will be held Saturday and Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Only Twin Falls Golf Association members are allowed to enter. The entry fee is \$15. Golfers are asked to sign up in advance and set their tee times for Saturday's round.

The low 18 gross and net finishers will engage in a scotch derby Monday.

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733-2214

Blues' owners take NHL to court

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ralston Purina Co. Tuesday filed a \$50 million lawsuit against the National Hockey League, charging the league treated the company "unfairly and unlawfully" in rejecting the sale and transfer of the St. Louis Blues franchise.

The NHL's Board of Governors last week vetoed the sale of the Blues to a group in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. The group, Coliseum Holdings Ltd., planned to move the team to Canada for the 1983-84 season.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court, claims that Ralston Purina has lost \$19 million since it bought the Blues in 1977 when the team was in danger of going bankrupt and folding.

The NHL, has treated Ralston Purina Co. and Coliseum Holdings Ltd., unfairly and unlawfully," the company said in a five-page news release. "Ralston Purina will not



accept the league's decision."

Named as defendants in the lawsuit were the NHL, league president John Ziegler and all member teams of the NHL, except the Montreal Canadiens. No reason was given as to why the Canadiens were not included as a defendant.

A spokesman for the league said the NHL had not been notified of the lawsuit, but Ziegler had said last week, when the board of governors rejected the sale by a 15-3 vote, that

the league was prepared to go to court to defend its decision.

The suit alleges violations of the federal antitrust laws and a breach of the duty of good faith and fair dealing.

"Ralston Purina Co. regrets having to take an adversary position against the NHL when, in fact, the company has been a highly cooperative, supportive member of the league since purchasing the Blues in 1977," the company said.

"Ralston Purina has supported the NHL at a very early stage. The company quickly paid off the substantial debts of the team amounting to \$8.8 million and built a sound organization."

"From 1977 through 1982, the Blues' organization has sustained total pre-tax operating losses of over \$16 million. At the end of this fiscal year, those losses will be in excess of \$19 million. The magnitude of this

investment is testimony to Ralston Purina's support of both the NHL and of hockey in St. Louis."

The company said that ever since it bought the team, it had sought a permanent owner who would keep the Blues in St. Louis. Ralston Purina said the search for a local buyer intensified after it received the offer from the Canadian group in January but no local offer was presented.

"Despite the commendable efforts of the Mayor and others involved, it is apparent that there was no group in St. Louis with sufficient interest or financial backing to purchase the team—much less operate it over the long term," Ralston Purina said.

On April 19, Ralston Purina signed a contract selling the team to Coliseum Holdings Ltd. for \$12.5 million. The sale was contingent on the approval of the NHL's Board of Governors.

"In rejecting the proposal the league not only denied the province of Saskatchewan an opportunity for an NHL franchise but also mandated that the company, against its will, continue to operate the team in St. Louis, even though continuing losses are inevitable," Ralston Purina said.

"Contrary to some reports, application for the sale of a team does not require a two-year advance notification of the league."

Ralston Purina also said it would continue to recognize and fulfill its civic support and social responsibility in St. Louis, but added those plans do not include the operation of a professional hockey franchise.

The company also added that it had no announcement to make "at this time" concerning the operation of the Blues for next season.

All but a few front-office employees have been laid off.

Morton finds Gold in USFL

DENVER (UPI) — Craig Morton, who quarterbacked the Denver Broncos' only Superbowl appearance under coach Red Miller, Tuesday was hired to replace Miller as head coach of the Denver Gold of the U.S. Football League.

Ron Blanding, who fired Miller last week, announced the decision at an afternoon news conference. Blanding, who had interviewed several candidates in the past few days, including former Kansas City Chiefs mentor Marv Levy, said the 39-year-old Morton was his first choice after he expressed interest in the job.

"I'm very, very proud to have this guy here," Blanding said. "As soon as I heard he was interested, he was my No. 1 candidate."

Blanding denied the hiring of Morton, an 18-year NFL veteran, was a public relations move designed to placate Gold fans angered by Miller's sudden firing. He also said he was not concerned at Morton's lack of coaching experience.

"There was no public relations move," Blanding said. "Craig has 18 years experience and he knows football. It's a sure thing I've got a first-class guy."

Morton, who called signals for the Broncos in their Superbowl loss to Dallas after the 1977 season, said he believed Miller would understand his decision to take the job.

"It had nothing to do with Red," Morton said. "It's a great opportunity for me to do something I want to accomplish. I don't think he (Miller) will begrudge me taking this opportunity."

Blanding, often criticized by Miller for failing to hire top-quality players, said he would "continue to acquire good talent."

"With Craig's help, I'm sure we can get the things done," he said.

Morton, who has only two days to prepare for Friday's game with Birmingham, said he would rely "heavily" on his assistants for the rest of the season.

"They've got some of the offensive plan set in for Friday, but we'll work out some more in the time remaining," he said.

Unheralded Swede stuns Gerulaitis

PARIS (UPI) — Hans Simonsson, ranked only sixth in his native Sweden and a lowly 79th in the world, Tuesday scored the biggest victory of his career by sending ninth-seeded Vilas Gerulaitis crashing to a first-round defeat in the \$1.1 million French Open tennis championships.

The 21-year-old Swede, looking like a dust-covered desert campaigner, ousted Gerulaitis, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, in a 2½-hour battle on center court, where a swirling wind threw up clouds of red clay.

It was the only surprise in the men's event on the second day of this tournament, in which Jimmy Connors is seeded to meet fellow American Jan McNee in the June 5 final.

Connors and fifth-seeded defending champion Mats Wilander of Sweden are already through to the second round and they were joined Tuesday by Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl, the No. 3 seed, fourth-seeded Argentinian Guillermo Vilas, Czechman Vasek Pospisil, and seventh-seeded Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina. Lendl overcame a hesitant start to

defeat Chile's Pedro Rebolledo, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, and Vilas, the 1977 champion and three-time runner-up, also came through in straight sets with a 6-1, 7-5, 6-1 victory over Romanian Davis Cup player Florin Segarceanu.

Noah was even more impressive, overwhelming Sweden's Anders Jarryd, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2, while Clerc rallied to defeat Libor Pimek of Czechoslovakia, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1.

But the day belonged to Simonsson, who showed a ruthless streak in dispatching his vastly more experienced opponent.

Gerulaitis, a 28-year-old New Yorker who has slipped from fourth to 10th in the world rankings over the past three years, has a discouraging record against Swedes in Paris. He lost the 1980 final here against the now-retired Bjorn Borg and suffered a quarter-final defeat last year against Wilander.

But although Simonsson shores the same double-fisted backhand style of his two more illustrious compatriots, the resemblance ends right there. Simonsson, unlike Borg and Wilander,

has an adventurous streak and his willingness to attack at the net proved decisive against Gerulaitis, who admitted later he had no confidence to begin with because of the unpredictability of the balls being used here.

"They are heavy, yet they fly," he said. "I had no confidence to go for my shots. I never felt the ball. It is a pity because I have been playing well for the last three weeks."

But the state of the tennis balls and the difficult wind was the same for both players, the New Yorker conceded.

Simonsson, who is ranked behind his elder brother, Stefan, had no complaints about the balls, but admitted the wind had been tricky.

"It caused a lot of mishits but I got in some good early shots," he said. "It was important to win the first set. I was playing better and better and he was getting a bit scared. He did not know what to do."

Lendl, chasing his first Grand Slam title, dropped his opening service against Rebolledo, but then took

command after evening at 4-4 in the first set.

After first-round defeats in three tournament this year, Lendl could be excused for feeling nervous; but the Czechoslovakian had few doubts about how well he.

"I haven't been worried about my form. I have lost some matches but I know the reasons for them and have put them aside," he said. "However, the first match is always difficult and I hope to improve."

McNee opens his campaign Wednesday against fellow American Ben Testerman.

Martina Navratilova, ranked No. 1 in the world, opened her defense of the women's title in decisive fashion, brushing aside U.S. compatriot Mary Lou Piatek, 6-1, 6-1; but there were scores for five other high seeds, who were all taken the full distance, including Americans Andrea Jaeger, Tracy Austin and Pam Shriver.

Jaeger—last year's losing finalist and seeded No. 3 this year, ousted Laura Arrary of Peru, 7-5, 1-6, 6-0, the fourth-seeded Austin bounced back to

beat compatriot Kate Latham, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3, and No. 5 seed Shriver did the same in her 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Holland's Marcella Mesker.

Sylvia Hanika, the seventh-seeded West German, edged Nathalie Phan Thanh of France, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, and 1981 champion Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the No. 8 seed, was tested in a 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 triumph over Argentinian Emilse Lango.

Apart from Navratilova, the only seeded player to advance with ease Tuesday was No. 6 seed Bettine Bunge of West Germany, who overwhelmed American Anna-Maria Fernandez, 6-2, 6-0.

But there was no escape for No. 13 Bonnie Gadusek; beaten, 6-2, 7-0, by fellow American Amy Hollon.

There was never any doubt about Navratilova's progress, however, with the Prague-born left-hander taking only 45 minutes to dismiss Piatek.

Navratilova seemed to clash in the final against four-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd, who plays her first-round match Wednesday.

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Bring the excitement of sunny Mexico to your party with California Style Chicken served with Fiesta Thyme Rice, Skillet Supper Old, or Picadillo Avocados served over Cumin Olive Rice.

The lively flavors of Mexico are fast becoming the national favorites. Not surprisingly, the Tex-Mex, Mexi-Cal and New Mexican adaptations that carry the creative stamp of the American cook, are the most popular. By cleverly blending familiar favorite foods such as avocados, ripe olives and rice with south-of-the-border ingredients, a popular style of cuisine has evolved which is as exciting and as colorful as Mexico itself.

Adapting naturally to a great variety of Mexican-style dishes, velvety-smooth California avocados offer a delightful taste, texture and color contrast. Whether they are the dark, pebble-skinned fruit available in the spring-summer months, or the green, smooth-skinned avocados available in the winter, they have the same golden-green color inside, and the same delicate, nut-like flavor.

Bumper crops have made versatile California avocados available nationwide at year long, at welcome, low prices. California ripe olives add subtle flavor and eye appeal that complement the robust seasonings of Mexican cuisine, whether stirred into or scattered atop these foods. In addition, a dish of chilled whole ripe olives is always a welcome accompaniment to a Mexican-style meal. Ripe olives are available in a variety of sizes, and can be purchased whole, unpitted or pitted. All are packed in a light brine to bring out their flavor and to protect them in transport. Once the can is opened, store unused olives, covered with brine, in the refrigerator for up to 10 days.

It's hard to imagine a Mexican meal without rice, but in order to achieve the desired separate-grain texture, Mexican rice requires

soaking, washing and draining before cooking. American cooks avoid this tedious procedure by choosing a rice that has undergone the "parboiling" process and is ready to use as it pours from the package. This unique process, used with UNCLE BEN'S® CONVERTED® Brand-Rice, removes excess surface starch so that each grain cooks up firm and separate, never sticky or gummy, with no-watch, never-fall directions. (If the food must wait for family or friends to gather, the rice maintains its superior texture, even when reheated, making it an ideal leftover.)

The following Mexican-style recipes are festive perfect—so, gather friends, colorful accessories and recorded Mariachi music, and travel your taste via dishes inspired by traditional Mexican foods.

SKILLET SUPPER OLD
 6 chicken breast halves, boned and skinned
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons butter
 1/2 cup heavy cream
 2 tablespoons dry vermouth or dry white wine
 Sprinkle chicken breasts with salt. Cook in butter in 10-inch skillet over medium heat about 4 to 5 minutes on each side or until firm and cooked through. Remove from skillet; keep warm. Add cream and vermouth to skillet; heat until sauce bubbles. Simmer, stirring frequently, about 2 minutes. Peel and seed avocado; cut lengthwise into 1/2-inch slices, then cut each slice into thirds. Stir avocado and olives into skillet. Arrange chicken on serving platter; spoon sauce over chicken. Serve with Fiesta Thyme Rice. Makes 6 servings.

FIESTA THYME RICE
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 2-1/2 cups water
 1 cup UNCLE BEN'S® CONVERTED® Brand Rice
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon ground cumin
 1 cup California ripe olives, halved
 1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds
 Cook onion in butter in large saucpan until tender but not brown. Add water, rice, salt and cumin; bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in olives and almonds. Let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

CASEROLE
 1 can (13-3/4 or 14-1/2 ounces) beef broth
 1 cup UNCLE BEN'S® CONVERTED® Brand Rice
 1 to 2 teaspoons chili powder
 1 medium onion, chopped
 1 can (10 ounces) mild red enchilada sauce
 1 cup California ripe olives, drained and sliced
 3 green onions with tops, sliced
 1-1/2 cups shredded Monterey Jack, Colby longhorn or Cheddar cheese
 1 cup dairy sour cream
 1 soft California avocado (at room temperature)

CONVERTED® Brand Rice
 1 garlic clove, minced
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 2-1/2 cups water
 1 cup UNCLE BEN'S® CONVERTED® Brand Rice
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon thyme
 1 tomato, chopped
 4 green onions with tops, sliced
 Cook garlic in butter in medium saucpan 2 to 3 minutes. Add water and bring to a boil. Stir in rice, salt and thyme. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in tomato and green onions. Let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

SKILLET SUPPER OLD
 1 pound boneless pork, cut into 1/4 x 1/4 x 2-inch strips
 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
 1 garlic clove, minced
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
 1 cup UNCLE BEN'S® CONVERTED® Brand Rice
 2 to 3 teaspoons chili powder
 1-1/2 to 2 teaspoons oregano
 1 or 2 soft California avocados, as desired (at room temperature)
 1 cup California ripe olives, halved
 1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies
 Cook pork, onion and garlic in oil in large skillet over medium heat until onion is tender but not brown. Coarsely chop and drain tomatoes, reserving juice. Add enough water to juice to make 2-1/2 cups liquid. Add to skillet and bring to a boil. Stir in rice, chili powder, salt and oregano. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Peel, seed and coarsely chop avocado. Remove skillet from heat; stir in avocado, olives, tomatoes and chilies. Cover and let stand until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Add enough water to beef broth to make 2-1/2 cups liquid. Bring to a boil. Stir in rice and chili powder. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. While rice is cooking, brown ground beef and onion in skillet over medium heat, stirring often to break up large pieces. Drain. Stir in enchilada sauce; simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir green onions into hot cooked rice. Spoon rice into lightly greased 12 x 7-inch baking dish. Reserve 1/3 cup olive slices; stir remaining into meat mixture. Spoon meat mixture over rice; top with cheese. Bake at 350°F. about 20 minutes or until heated through. Spoon sour cream down center of casserole. Peel and seed avocado; cut into 1/2-inch slices. Arrange avocado slices and reserved olive slices over sour cream. Makes 6 servings.

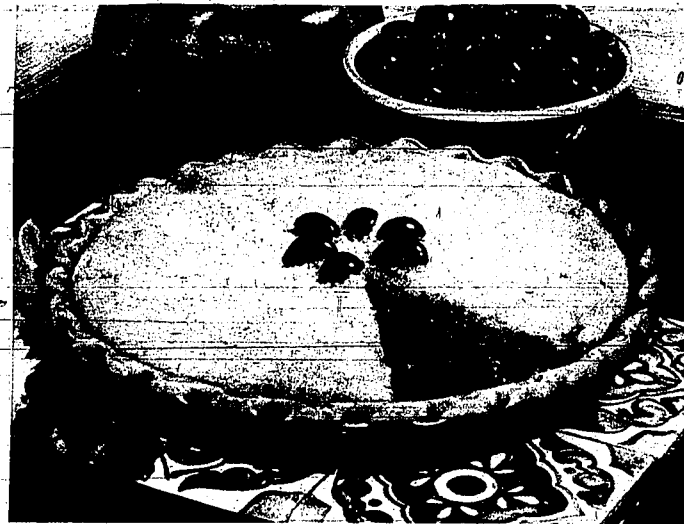
CONVERTED® Brand Rice
 3/4 pound ground pork
 1 small onion, coarsely chopped
 1 can (16 ounces) stewed tomatoes
 1 tablespoon vinegar
 1-1/2 teaspoons garlic salt
 1/8 teaspoon ground cumin
 Dash of cinnamon
 1/4 cup raisins
 3 soft California avocados (at room temperature)

To prepare avocados, cut lengthwise around the center pit. Rotate the halves in opposite directions. One half will always keep in the pit. To remove the pit, either slide the tip of a spoon gently underneath and lift out or carefully whack the pit with a sharp knife, embedding the knife in the pit. Rotate the knife to lift the pit out.

*At this point, casserole may be tightly covered and refrigerated up to 24 hours. Bake uncovered at 350°F. about 30 minutes or until heated through.

Brown pork and onion in 10-inch skillet; drain. Stir in stewed tomatoes, vinegar, garlic salt, cumin and cinnamon. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Uncover and simmer an additional 10 minutes. Stir in raisins. Halve avocados; seed and peel. Spoon meat mixture over avocado halves; serve with Cumin Olive Rice. Makes 6 servings.

2/3 cup chopped onion
 Sprinkle chicken with 1/2 teaspoon of the salt. Cook chicken in oil in large skillet over medium heat about 7 minutes on each side. Remove from skillet; drain off all but 1 tablespoon drippings. Add onion and garlic to skillet. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until rice is lightly browned and onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Coarsely chop and drain tomatoes; reserving juice. Add enough water to juice to make 2-1/2 cups liquid. Add to skillet with cayenne and remaining salt. Return chicken to skillet; bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add peas; cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Remove chicken from skillet; keep warm. Stir olives into skillet. Cover and let stand until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in tomatoes; arrange chicken over rice. Makes 6 servings.



Yucatan-style olive and beef pie has home-made tortilla dough and cheese inside

Supper pie holds surprise

FRESNO, Calif. — Yucatan-style olive and beef pie has surprises inside and out.

Combining typical Mexican cooking ingredients that are readily available in American markets, this creative recipe is sure to add variety to family menus. Best of all, it's nutritious, economical and easy to make.

But on the surprise! The pie's golden crust is actually home-made tortilla dough. And it's a breeze to prepare from instant masa mix — a specially prepared dehydrated corn flour. The dough is made quickly in an electric mixer by beating margarine with the masa mix and water. Half the soft dough is patted in the bottom of the pie plate. The remainder is shaped into four or five thin patties which are used to cover the filling and form the top of crust of the pie.

The filling combines ground beef and chopped onion with tomato sauce, halved ripe olives, chili powder, oregano and a touch of tabasco sauce. Directions are given for preparing the filling both conventionally and by microwave method.

But the surprise inside is cheese — cubes of cheddar are mixed into the

filling as it goes into the pie. As the dish bakes, the cheese melts and blends into the meat mixture. The pie requires an hour to bake — be sure to remove the foil cover for the last 15 minutes. Sprinkle the hot pie with parmesan cheese and garnish with ripe olives just before serving.

YUCATAN TART*

- 1/2 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 can, 15-oz. pizza, tomato sauce
- 1 cup halved pitted California ripe olives
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano, crumbled
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- Masa dough, recipe follows
- 1 cup 1/2-inch cheddar cheese cubes
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Saute ground beef and onion in large skillet over high heat until browned, about 4 minutes. Remove from heat. Add 1 cup tomato sauce, the olives, chili powder, oregano and Tabasco sauce and stir until well blended. Using spatula spread half of the Masa Dough, 1 cup, over the bottom and sides of the 9-inch pie plate. Spoon half of the beef mixture

into the pan.

Cover with the remaining beef. Pat remaining masa dough into 4 or 5 thin patties and lay on top of tart. Carefully spread patties over filling to completely enclose the tart. Cover with foil and bake on bottom rack of 425° F oven for 45 minutes. Remove foil and continue baking 15 minutes or until top is golden. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese before serving. Microwave method: Combine crumbled ground beef and onion in two-quart rectangular glass baking dish. Cook uncovered with full power dial, in microwave oven for 3 minutes or until no longer pink, stirring twice. Stir in 1 cup tomato sauce, the chili powder, oregano, Tabasco sauce and olives. Make masa dough, assemble tart and bake in conventional oven as directed.

MESA DOUGH

Beat 1/2 cup margarine with electric mixer until fluffy. Blend in 1 1/2 cups masa harina (instant masa mix) and 1/2 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon powder. Gradually beat in 3/4 cups water. Beat at high speed until well-blended. Makes 2 cups.

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Impossible quesadilla pie makes own crust

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Try this Tex-Mex dish for a light lunch or your next brunch.

This Impossible pie forms its own crust on the bottom and bakes to a golden brown on top. It's a simple dish which combines chopped green chilies, shredded cheese, milk, eggs and Bisquick baking mix. Serve with sour cream or guacamole to add the finishing touch.

IMPOSSIBLE QUESADILLA PIE
The pie that does the impossible by making its own crust.

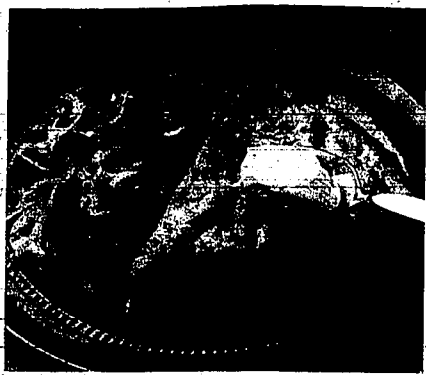
2 cans, 4-oz. size, chopped green chilies, drained
4 cups shredded Cheddar cheese, about 16 oz.,

2 cups milk
1 cup Bisquick baking mix
4 eggs

Heat oven to 425° F. Grease a pie plate, 10x1½ inches. Sprinkle chilies and cheese in plate. Beat remaining ingredients until smooth, 15 seconds in blender on high or 1 minute with hand beater. Pour into plate. Bake until knife inserted between center and edge comes out clean, 25 to 30 minutes.

Let stand 10 minutes before cutting. Serve with sour cream or guacamole. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

High altitude directions for 3500 to 6500 feet: Bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 40 minutes.



This Tex-Mex dish is ideal for a light lunch or brunch

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Tex-Mex indigenous U.S. food

By ERIKA SANCHEZ
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Cookbook author and restaurant consultant Barbara Kafka believes there is a true American cuisine — but it still is in a state of evolution.

"We're about to see an enormous sophistication in food," she says. "And I don't mean fancy. It could be peasant food. But we're being exposed to different influences and the audience is becoming more choosy."

In her book, "American Food & California Wine," she tries to explain the creation of an American cuisine: "We Americans... take our good local ingredients and combine them with the seasonings of the entire world, use the techniques we learned as we apprenticed ourselves to the teachers and writers who refined our savage tastes for the past 150 years, and thus create our own food."

Kafka was in Dallas recently to promote a new line of frozen Mexican entrees. She took the occasion to talk about her personal approach to food.

"I believe in simplicity," she said. "I believe in using the food itself and the place you eat be the garnish."

Although none of the recipes in her book are specifically from the Southwest, she says Tex-Mex food is "the most indigenous food we have in the U.S. It's the most like it was before the white man came."

After all, she points out, no tomatoes, squash, green beans or hot chili peppers grew outside North America before the continent's discovery.

Here is Barbara Kafka's version of a green salad to accompany a Mexican dinner:

SALAD FOR A MEXICAN DINNER

- ¼ teaspoon minced garlic
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon kosher salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 5 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
- 5 teaspoons soy sauce
- ½ cup olive oil
- ¼ teaspoon sesame oil
- 4 cups mixed lettuce leaves, washed, dried and torn into pieces
- 1 red onion, thinly sliced into rounds
- 2 ripe avocados, peeled and sliced into wedges
- 1 bunch fresh cilantro, coarsely chopped

Put the garlic, mustard, salt and pepper in a bowl with the vinegar and soy sauce. Stir to mix. Slowly whisk in the olive oil and sesame oil. Toss the dressing with the lettuce. Place in bowl and garnish with the red onion, avocados and chopped cilantro.

The following recipe is from "American Food & California Wine":

CHICKEN WITH DILL-LEMON SAUCE

- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 frying chickens (2 ½ pounds each), cut into 8 serving pieces
- 1 large onion, chopped
- ¼ cup chopped dill, divided
- 5 cups chicken stock
- ½ cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon kosher salt
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in 1 tablespoon cold water

Melt butter in a skillet. Add chicken pieces in batches and cook just to sear them and eliminate the raw appearance, not to brown. As the pieces are done, put them in a stock pot.

Add the chopped onion and half the dill to the fat remaining in the pan and cook just until soft. Add to the chicken in the stock pot.

Deglaze the pan with some of the chicken stock, scraping wall with a wooden spoon to incorporate all the cooking juices into the stock. Pour the contents of the pan and the rest of the chicken stock into the stock pot. Bring the liquid to a boil, then reduce heat to a simmer. Cook until the chicken is just tender, about 15 minutes.

Stir in the remaining dill, lemon juice and salt. The sauce should taste fresh and clear. Add some of the hot liquid to the cornstarch mixture; then stir that mixture into the stock pot. Raise the heat and cook just until cornstarch dissolves and slightly thickens the sauce.

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Salmon Tortilla Bake is easy to prepare and perfect for casual entertaining. Complement its flavor with a green salad

New packaging studied

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — The fish processing industry is investigating packaging that could be put in conventional or microwave ovens without the consumer ever having to touch the raw contents.

A New York Sea Grant researcher at Cornell University says the big breakthrough in packaging may be gas impermeable containers to keep raw fish in modified atmospheres.

Joe Regerstein says companies could package the raw fish with seasonings and sauces, ready to cook without any home preparation.

He says the modified atmosphere in such packages would be carbon dioxide, the gas used to put bubbles in soda water.

Regerstein says material for making such packaging is currently in limited use, but combining gas packaging with ovenability still awaits a technological breakthrough.

Corn built hemisphere

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
Chicago Sun-Times

Corn is a plant of immense versatility, and it is starting to arrive in greater quantity and better quality in markets.

Corn is the world's second most plentiful cereal, measured by the bulk of grain produced, behind rice but ahead of wheat. More acreage is planted to wheat but corn gives heavier yields. It can exceed 300 bushels per acre. More corn is eaten by animals than by man, but man eventually eats it all, in the form of pork, veal, beef, eggs or milk.

Corn is certainly the only cereal, probably the only food plant and possibly the only living producer of food, animal or vegetable, which cannot reproduce itself without the aid of man. The kernels we eat are prevented from making contact with the soil by the tough siluck-wrapped tightly around each ear. Man must open the ear and sow the seeds or corn will become extinct from one year to the next.

Corn is described by the encyclopedia Britannica as "The grain that built a hemisphere." Without it the Aztec, Mayan and Inca cult and civilizations could not have come into existence.

Fresh sweet corn, coated with butter and seasoned with salt, is a favorite.

Corn Scramble

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1/4 cup chopped fresh onion
 - 1/4 cup chopped fresh green pepper
 - 2 cups cooked fresh corn, cut from the cob
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
 - 8 eggs
 - 1/2 cup water
- Melt butter in a large skillet. Add onion and green pepper. Cook 5 minutes, or until tender. Add corn, salt, pepper and thyme. In a medium bowl, beat together eggs and water; add all at once to skillet. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until eggs are set. Serve immediately to 4.

Mexican dishes are popular

JUNEAU, Alaska — Mexican dishes are at the top of nearly everyone's favorite foods list.

It's really little wonder as they taste great and the costs are relatively moderate. Some of these traditional dishes are quite easy to prepare, like this tasty Salmon Tortilla Bake which requires no last minute preparation and is perfect for casual entertaining.

Corn tortillas are cut into strips, then fried a few at a time in hot oil until crisp. The drained strips are then layered with shredded Monterey Jack cheese and a mixture of convenient canned salmon, sautéed onion, diced green chilies, half and half, and tomato sauce.

The casserole makes four main-dish servings, but could easily be doubled for a larger group. Accompany with a tossed green salad and a cold drink.

Versatile — canned salmon from Alaska is useful in a variety of casserole dishes. It is delicious served alone or combined with other foods in appealing salads, tasty soups and sandwich fillings.

A valuable source of high-quality protein, Alaska canned salmon also contributes important minerals and vitamins to the daily diet. There's no need to remove the skin and bones. In addition to being tender, flavorful and completely edible, they contain some of the nutrients that make canned salmon an important food source.

SALMON TORTILLA BAKE

- 6 corn tortillas
 - Oil
 - 1 can, 7 1/4-oz. size, salmon
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 2 cans, 4-oz. size, diced green chilies
 - 1/2 cup half and half
 - 1/2 cup tomato sauce
 - 1 1/4 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese, about 1/4 lb.
- Cut tortillas into 1/2-inch strips. Fry a few at a time in 1/2-inch hot oil until crisp but not browned. Drain on paper towels. Drain salmon, reserving 1 teaspoon liquid. In a greased 9-inch round baking dish, layer half of tortilla strips, half of onion mixture, half of salmon and half of cheese; repeat layers. Bake at 350° F for 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Makes about 4 main dish servings. Recipe can be doubled using a 11x7x2-inch baking dish.

State TOPS meet slated

PAYETTE — Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Clubs will hold their annual state Recognition Days on June 3-4 in Payette.

The theme for the sessions will be "One Step at a Time," with a Western theme, including a barbecue and a band.

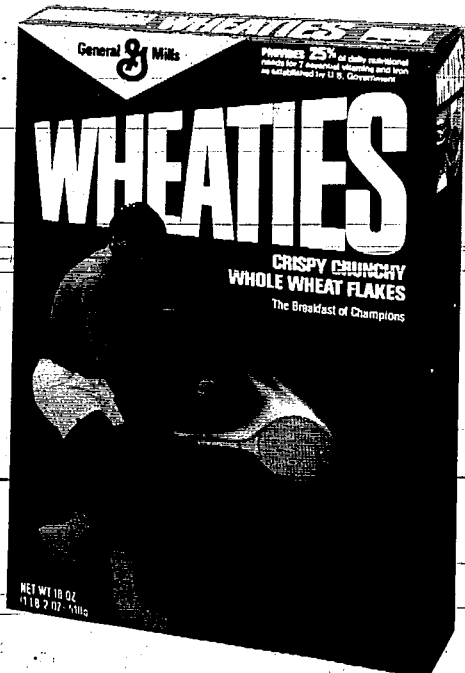
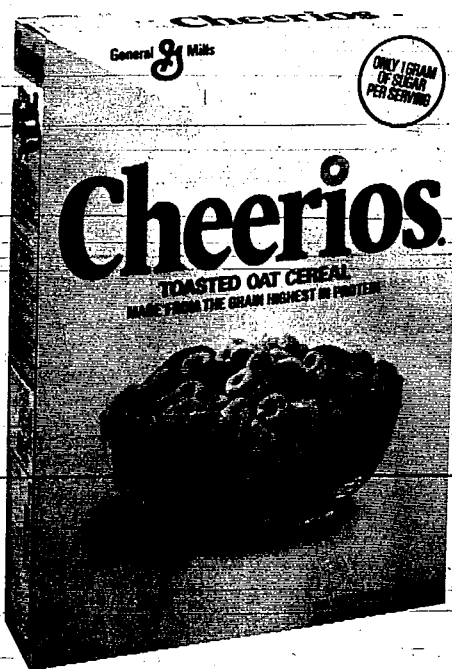
More than 300 members from 45 clubs are expected. The highlight will be the crowning of state royalty on Friday evening.

Deloris Sims of Pocatello, the state coordinator, and Jeanne Wynveen of Oatsburg, Wis., a TOPS regional director, will attend.

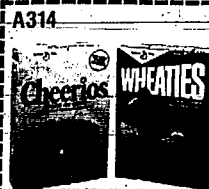
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A melt-in-your-mouth salad features cubed chicken in an orange scented gazpacho

Mexican dishes give color

NEW YORK — Mexican dishes add color and spice to our daily diet. For many, a favorite recipe brings back memories of a vacation spent in the hot sunshine south of the border; for others, it brings diversity and zest to the menu.

And now its popularity is such that foetilla, and tacos are as familiar to the children of today as the Good Humor man was to generations before.

While the great charm of Mexican food is its informality, there is more to it than wholesome snacks. A whole party can be planned with a theme that will bring fourth Oles from your friends.

Cubed chicken in a jellied aspic makes Orange Gazpacho Salad the major event at the dinner table — the tomato aspic enlivened with Florida orange juice, spiced with garlic, onion, pepper and pimiento — robust in flavor with a light, cool-to-the-tongue appeal.

Serve with smooth, creamy Orange Avocado dressing that accentuates the piquant gazpacho. Mashed avocado and Florida oranges are combined in a sour cream-mayonnaise mixture — the citrus gives the dressing a refreshing lift without overpowering it.

Grapefruit Sangria accompanies the seasoned main dish perfectly — with a tart-sweet flavor that refreshes the palate and stimulates the appetite. The drink for all hot-weather meals, it is particularly appropriate for parties with a Spanish accent.

- ORANGE GAZPACHO SALAD WITH AVOCADO DRESSING**
- 3 envelopes unflavored gelatine
 - 2 cups tomato juice, divided
 - 3 cups Florida orange juice
 - 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 teaspoon minced garlic
 - 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
 - 2 cups cooked, cubed chicken
 - 1 cup diced green pepper
 - 1 tomato, seeded and diced (1 cup)
 - 1 small onion, chopped (1/4 cup)
 - 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
 - 1 Florida orange, sliced
 - Avocado slices
 - watercress

Lightly oil an 8-cup mold. In a small saucepan sprinkle gelatine over 1/2 cup tomato juice. Let stand 1 minute to soften. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved. In a large bowl combine gelatine mixture with remaining 1/4 cups tomato juice, orange juice, vinegar, salt, garlic and hot pepper sauce. Add chicken. Spoon into mold. Chill 4 hours or until set. Unmold onto serving platter. Garnish with orange and avocado slices and watercress. Serve with Orange-Avocado Dressing. Makes 8 servings.

- ORANGE-AVOCADO DRESSING**
- 1 large ripe avocado, peeled, pitted and coarsely mashed (about 1 1/2 cups)
 - 2 Florida oranges, peeled and diced, 1 cup
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4-1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- In a medium bowl, combine all ingredients and mix well. Cover and chill. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

- 3 cups Florida grapefruit juice, chilled
- 1 1/2 cups white grape juice, chilled
- 1 Florida orange, sliced
- 1 apple, corred and sliced
- 1 1/2 cups honeydew melon chunks

- 1/2 cups club soda, cold
 - ice cubes
- In a large pitcher, combine grapefruit juice, grape juice, orange, apple and melon chunks. Add club soda and ice cubes. Stir. Makes 6 servings.

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Supermarket tour proved enjoyable

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

"How would you like to tour one of our ShopRite supermarkets with 20 third graders from the Valley Road School in Clark, N.J.?" asked Diane

Supermarket Shopper

Martin, consumer information specialist for Wakefern Foods: For a moment I envisioned mayhem in the aisles.

Would these youngsters plead for the sugar-coated cereal... or the toys in aisle 3... or cause the display of canned yams to come crashing down at the end of aisle 6?

None of the above. In fact, Fran Wray's students were all on their best behavior when they were met at the front door by Mary Goodheart, who has been giving ShopRite student tours since February.

Up a stairway we went and onto a balcony... for a look at the store's computer with lights flashing and tape drives silently turning. The children looked on in awe, not having expected to find this 20th-century marvel in their local supermarket.

Ms. Goodheart explained that the computer keeps track of every item in the store, rung up on the cash register, and helps the store manager make up his daily order for new merchandise.

As we looked out over the balcony, Ms. Goodheart pointed out that related products are often displayed next to each other, like bottles of juice next to the cookies.

"Why is that?" asked Dawn Wetzel. "So people can pick up both of them together and we can sell more," said Ms. Goodheart, with a grin.

The next stop was the produce department. Ms. Goodheart explained how the seasons bring different fruits and vegetables and how they are shipped by truck and even by plane from other parts of the country.

"Why do you have to sell asparagus and 'bunch sprouts'?" asked one young man who seemed to take his vegetables seriously. "They're good for you," responded Ms. Goodheart, but he didn't seem convinced.

Walking double file with teacher and class mothers watching the day and late at night to keep the shelves full. "It takes three years of training to become a butcher," said Ms. Goodheart, as the children entered the chilly meat department and put their coats back on. They watched as Skip Stiner prepared a batch of ground beef.

The children really enjoyed the bakery. They watched as frozen dough went into the oven, and golden brown rolls and pastries of many kinds emerged. It was the perfect time to take a break and enjoy milk and cake.

In the dairy aisle, Ms. Goodheart pointed out the freshness dates and how the children's lesson in unit pricing. She showed them that a recent price change on a 12-ounce package of cheese slices resulted in their costing less per ounce than the 16-ounce size.

The checkout counter was the last stop on the tour and the children gathered around as Ms. Goodheart explained how the Universal Product Code symbol on each package was passed over the electronic scanner, telling the store's computer which item was being rung up, with the computer, in turn, telling the price to the cash register. Each student got a chance to pass an item across the scanner and watch as it was rung up on the register.

It was a wonderful tour — I think I enjoyed it as much as the children!

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of May 22)
Snaps, Snack Foods, Candy (File No. 3)
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 refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$15.20. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$23.09. This offer doesn't require a refund form:

CHUNKY Free T-Shirt Offer. P.O. Box 835, Young American, Minn. 55099. Receive a free Chunky T-shirt — retail value \$5. Send eight wrappers from the 1.15-ounce Chunky original, solid or pecan bars. On a separate 3-by-5 piece of paper, print your name and address. Specify the size(s) you want — S, M, L (adult sizes only) — and include 50 cents postage and handling. There is a limit of four T-shirts per name or address. Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

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SMOKED PICNIC HAMS
78¢ lb.
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MAPLE RIVER BONELESS HAMS
\$1.39 lb.
Whole...
Half... **\$1.49 lb.**



2 lb. Falls Brand **FRANKS OF WIENERS**
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Western Family **POTATO CHIPS**
\$1.09 **SAVE 8¢**

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6 Pak 12 oz. Cans **COKE - SPRITE TAB**
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7 lb. Krusfeaz Complete **PANCAKE MIX**
\$2.89 **SAVE 80¢**

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\$1.59 **SAVE 40¢**

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1 lb. Western Family **MARSH-MALLOW**
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18 oz. Kraft **BAR-B-Q SAUCE** All Flavors
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Gallon Jugs Young's **FRUIT PUNCH**
89¢ **SAVE 20¢**

12 Pak 12 oz. Bottles **COOR'S BEER**
\$4.19 **SAVE \$1.00**

FRESH CORN ON THE COB
6 FOR 99¢



FRESH HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE
79¢ EA.




FRESH MUSH-ROOMS
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FRESH PRODUCE
64 oz. SUNNY DELIGHT FRUIT PUNCH
\$1.09 EA.

PINK GRAPEFRUIT DELICIOUS APPLES LGE. CHOICE **ORANGES** Mix or Match
10 FOR \$1.00





Skewered Seafood boats are memorable main dish sure to please at holiday barbecue

Summer begins on Memorial day

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — Memorial Day marks the unofficial start of summer when the days grow longer and the living is easy. What better way to usher in this season of fun in the sun than with a patio or backyard barbecue over the long weekend. But such a celebration calls for something a little different and more festive than good old hot dogs and hamburgers. Why? Try Skewered Seafood Boats, a colorful and memorable main dish that's sure to make a big splash at your holiday barbecue. Fresh pineapples are split in half, hollowed out to form boats and then grilled until lightly browned.

Dressing
 1/4 cup brown sugar
 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 1/2 pound uncooked shrimp, cleaned
 1/2 pound scallops
 1 large green pepper, cut into chunks
 2 cups hot cooked rice
 2 Tablespoons chopped green onion
 Cut pineapple in half lengthwise. Cut fruit from shells; reserve shells. Cut fruit into chunks; reserve 1 cup. In small bowl, blend red Russian dressing, sugar and ginger.

On skewers, alternately thread shrimp, scallops, green pepper and reserved pineapple chunks. Grill on broil, turning and basting frequently with dressing mixture, until seafood is done. Meanwhile, wrap tops of reserved shells in aluminum foil, grill, cut-side down, on broil, cut-side up, until lightly browned. Remove foil. To serve, combine hot rice with green onion; spoon into reserved shells. Top with skewered mixtures. Makes 4 servings.

Meanwhile kabobs of shrimp, scallops, green pepper and some of the pineapple chunks are barbecued to tender perfection with a sweet and snappy glaze made with convenient red Russian dressing and a touch of ginger. The dressing gives the glaze its body and delightful taste that coats the kabobs with succulent flavor.

The warmed pineapple boats are filled with a hot rice and green onion mixture, then topped with the kabobs. When served with a crisp salad and a frosty glass of iced tea, you have a pretty-as-a-picture meal with a real festive appeal.

SKEWERED SEAFOOD BOATS
 2 medium pineapple
 1 cup, 3 oz. Wish-Bone Russian

Picnic fare cuts expense

By JEANNE LESEIM
 UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A big part of most vacation budgets is the cost of three restaurant meals a day.

The alternative for people who travel by car or in a recreational vehicle is picnicking. It's not only cheaper, but it can also provide a better balanced diet. Including locally grown fruit and vegetables bought at roadside stands or in supermarkets. Big advantages from this traveler's point of view include the chance to sample local food, plus no standing in line to get a table, and no long waits in busy restaurants to have your order taken, then served.

We've made two summer vacationers in recent years on which about two-thirds of our meals were picnic style. Each time we covered 2,500 miles in a small Japanese car in a leisurely 11 days to get from a New Jersey suburb of New York City to Santa Fe, N.M.

Breakfast was always a drink of fresh fruit, a milk-based diet picnic for my companion, cheese and whole-grain crackers for me, and two beverages — coffee or hot or iced tea.

For snacking we carried fresh and dried fruit, more whole-grain crackers and fruit juice.

Fixing our own breakfast got us on the road earlier each morning, sometimes before the restaurant or cafe at our motel was open.

An RV with kitchen appliances is convenient but not really necessary. Our "refrigerator" was an inexpensive, lightweight, insulated picnic hamper with plastic bags of ice cubes from the motel canteen as coolant.

Our "stove" on the first trip was a medium-sized electric skillet. On the second, a saucepan and small electric hotplate.

A more versatile option is a skillet or double-duty saucepan-corn-popper that plugs into a car's cigarette lighter outlet or a conventional outlet indoors.

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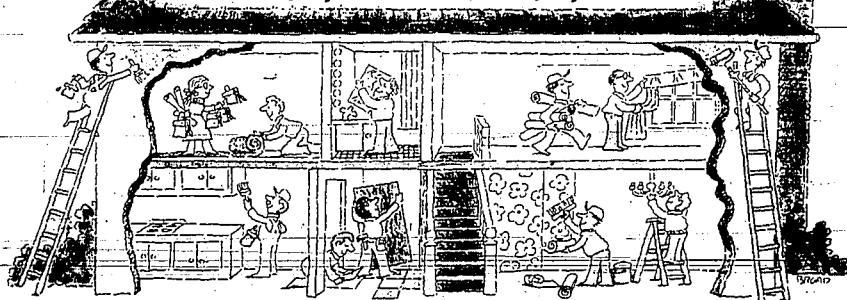
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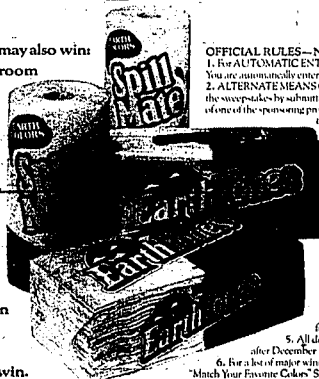
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GRAND PRIZE: YOUR HOME REDECORATED IN YOUR FAVORITE MATCHING COLORS (\$15,000 VALUE) OR \$15,000 CASH



- Besides the Grand Prize (see above) you may also win:
- 3 First Prizes: your kitchen or bathroom redecorated in your favorite matching colors (\$5,000 value) or \$5,000 CASH.
 - 5 Second Prizes: a brand new wardrobe in your favorite colors to match your personality (\$3,000 value) or \$3,000 CASH.
 - 50 Third Prizes: decorator telephone in your favorite matching color.

How can you resist the chance to redecorate your home or apartment (or re-do your wardrobe) in your choice of matching colors? You'll have that chance in the "Match Your Favorite Colors" Sweepstakes when you use the coupons below to save on your favorite paper products in your favorite colors. The more coupons you redeem, the more chances you have to win.



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1. For AUTOMATIC ENTRY: Hand print your name and address on the coupon in the ad. You are automatically entered into the sweepstakes drawing when you use these coupons.
2. ALTERNATE MEANS OF ENTRY: If you do not wish to use the coupons, you may enter the sweepstakes by submitting a 5 piece of paper with your name and address and the name of one of the sponsoring products (Spill-Mate™ towel or EarthTones® paper napkins) printed on it. Send your entry to: Match Your Favorite Colors Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4328, Clinton, IA 52734. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Entries must be postmarked by November 30, 1983 and received by December 31, 1983.
3. Winners will be selected in a random drawing by East West Promotions, Inc., an independent judging organization, on or about March 1, 1984 from all sweepstakes and alternate entries received. Chances of winning are determined by the number of total entries received. Limit one prize per family or household. Winners will be notified by mail. All prizes will be awarded. All prizes are the responsibility of the prize winners. Total number of prizes: 59. Total value of prizes: \$50,000. Prizes are non-transferable and no substitutions are allowed. All prizes must be accepted by June 30, 1984.
4. Sweepstakes open to all residents of the U.S.A. 18 years of age or older, except employees of Crown Zellerbach, their immediate families, their advertising agency, print and production agency and East West Promotions, Inc. Void where prohibited by Law. All federal and state regulations apply.
5. All decisions of the judging agency are final. Coupon entries received after December 15, 1983 will not be entered in the drawing.
6. For a list of major winners, send a separate, stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Match Your Favorite Colors" Sweepstakes Winners, P.O. Box 3929, Stamford, CT 06405.

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STORE COUPON

Take advantage of nature's bounty with wild asparagus

Wild asparagus season has arrived. Because the wild asparagus season is short and the weather is slowly warming, asparagus will be shooting up and ready to pick. And it must be picked a day or two after it has poked its head above ground, when it is two to eight inches tall.

For new wild asparagus collectors, we have a few special tips:

- Obtain permission of the landowners; don't trespass.
- Check for wild weeds and dying grass in the area; the area may have been sprayed with herbicides.
- Cut off the stalks at ground level. This ensures new growth of the asparagus — a new shoot will appear in two or three days.
- If you can't care for your forage immediately, plunk the pickings into ice water to keep them crispy, preventing the nutrients from escaping.
- Storing freshly picked wild asparagus: As suggested above, store fresh picks intended for the evening meal in ice water until you are ready to steam the stalks. Do not



Willetta Warberg
On food

keep them longer than 24 hours this way if you want quality taste and tenderness.

Freezing freshly picked wild asparagus: Line up all of the required equipment for processing your wild asparagus. Sort the asparagus: size, diameter, length and piece. Steam the small spears for one-and-a-half minutes, the medium spears for two minutes and the large spears for three minutes.

Cool them in ice water, then drain. Package in double-strength freezer bags, canning jars or freezer boxes. Seal lightly, removing as much air as possible.

Label with date of pick and processing, and freeze immediately. These frozen packages should keep well for at least a year in the freezer.

Note: Oriental bamboo steamers are ideal for steaming vegetables to be frozen or canned.

Canning wild asparagus: Assemble all the equipment you need for canning. Because asparagus is a low-acid vegetable, it must be sealed in jars under pressure. And it is necessary to remember that home-canned, low-acid foods must be cooked 10 to 15 minutes after they are opened, before tasting or eating, to prevent poisoning.

Wash and rinse the spears or pieces thoroughly, removing scales and tough ends. Cut the asparagus to size, preparing only enough for one pressure-canner load.

For raw-pack canning, pack the asparagus pieces to within a half-inch of the top of the jar. Add a fourth-teaspoon of salt to each pint, if desired. Put on the cap, screwing the band firmly, and process.

For hot-pack canning, put the asparagus pieces into a

strainer or wire basket, and lower into two inches of boiling water. Cover and boil for three minutes. Pack in jars and add a half-teaspoon of salt for each pint (if desired). Fill to within a half-inch of top of jar with boiling water. The water the asparagus was precooked in may be used. Cap, screw on the band firmly and process.

For the altitude in the Magic Valley, process pints at 12 pounds of pressure for 25 minutes and quarts for 30 minutes.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Save money on asparagus by picking your own. Citrus is excellent in quality and flavor. But do not be confused by the price — two pounds for a dollar. Weigh four nice, fat oranges. They will weigh about two pounds, and that means each orange is costing you what it did earlier in the season — 25 cents apiece. Meat is the same price. Why don't the markets offer us the beef they grind into hamburger meat — grinding it themselves. Many of us have food processors and can do the job in just a few minutes.

BEEF BARBEQUE BONANZA

4 BIG DAYS — Sale Ends Saturday, May 18th, 1983

100% GUARANTEE
IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED, RETURN AND BEEF WILL BE REPLACED FREE OF CHARGE, PACKAGE FOR PACKAGE, WITHIN 30 DAYS.

ATTENTION BEEF EATERS!
BEEFEATERS WANTS YOUR BUSINESS! WE SELL ONLY QUALITY BEEF. YOUR ORDER IS CUT AND WRAPPED IN YOUR PRESENCE TO YOUR SPECIFICATION. THIS TAKES APPROX. 30 MINUTES.

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PRIMAL CUTS \$2⁷⁹ to \$4⁸⁹ lb.

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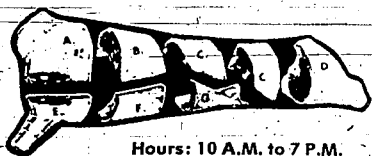
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It's time to plant flowers, vegetables

REXBURG — Memorial Day weekend is the traditional planting time for flowers and vegetable gardens. It is also an excellent time to plant trees and shrubs and lawns.

Soil temperature is an important factor in determining the success of a killing frost is down to 10 percent to 25 percent. Some of the higher-elevation areas can, of course, have frost until well into June.

Soil temperature is as important as air temperature in planting certain vegetable seeds. The late, cold spring has kept the soil much cooler than normal. But it is plenty warm enough to plant the hardy root, leaf and flower-bud vegetables. Sweet corn will germinate when the soil reaches 54 degrees. Snap beans require 60 degrees to sprout. Two or three warm, sunny days in a row usually will bring the soil to that temperature. Squash, cucumber and melon seed require temperatures of 65 to 70 degrees.

The soil will warm more quickly under hotcaps, plastic cartons or plastic sheets. Each hill or cluster of squash or cucumber seeds can be covered with a hotcap or plastic milk jug with the bottom removed.

The soil or plastic plant sheets can be placed over a row, up to several days before planting, to warm the soil. Holes can be made with a knife or trowel, and seed or plants can be planted through the plastic. The plastic will not only speed seed germination, but it will make the plants grow faster all summer long.

This technique works well for almost all the warm-weather vegetables, such as corn, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, squash, cucumbers and melons.

Another technique that is helpful when planting seed in cold soil is seed-protectant chemicals. Sometimes, you can buy seed already treated with a fungicide, such as captan or thiram. But it is easy to



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

treat your own seed.

Captan and thiram come in a dry powder form. Simply place a small pinch inside the packet with the seed.

fold the packet shut and shake vigorously. This will coat the seed and protect it from rotting if thiram is not warm enough when you plant. I always treat my bean, corn, squash, cucumber and melon seeds.

Another important practice when planting root vegetables is to sprinkle diazinon dust or granules with the seed when planting. I usually also sprinkle some on top of the soil after covering the seed. This prevents

damage from root maggots, which chew holes in the roots.

I have a leaflet that explains how to use plastic mulch and other techniques to make your vegetable garden more productive. If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed "long envelope" to: Allen Wilson, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, The Times-News, Box 543, Twin Falls, 83301.

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At Red Steer, we don't cook a Baconeer for just anybody — we cook it just for you. So when you get it, the bacon's still sizzling. And the cheese is still melting. And we even add a fresh-sliced tomato at no extra cost.

And now through May 31st, your Baconeer is just 99¢.

Red Steer
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We don't cook for just anybody. We cook just for you.

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SAVE 35¢ ON FISH AHoy.

The catch of the day. One nibble and they are hooked!

SAVE 35¢
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Ice cream party fine for all ages

By GERRI KOBREN
Baltimore Sun

OK, now, read carefully: This is not going to be one of those ice cream stories where we declaim the virtues of the homemade product and give you recipes that all conscientious homemakers ought to follow but few of us do.

We're not going to be huffy and pretentious; either we will not ramble on about the superiority of natural flavorings and high cream content, or report some taste-test where a panel of experts, handpicked by us, will sniff disdainfully at the garish colors of brand X, and criticize the not-quite-rounded taste of brand Y, and discourse on the presence or absence of fruity chunks or vanilla specks in brand Z.

What the heck, if you like the supermarket's store-brand half-gallop as much as somebody else likes the ice cream store's hand-packed quarts. If you prefer ice milk or frozen yogurt or the newer calorie-reduced cold creamies, that's your business. We aren't about to make you feel declassé because of your choices or deprived because of your budget or out of touch because of your diet.

We are going to talk instead about doing your own thing at an ice cream party, the kind of party you might give for a bunch of kids — which is to say, children of all ages — who will be as slosh as much other stuff, plain as anything, atop their ice cream that they won't know the difference, or care if they do.

Even the littlest tykes are easily entertained with ice cream. If you use a plastic tablecloth and paper plates, give each of them a moistened cloth to wipe her or his sticky fingers as they trail handprints into your ice cream, they're easily cleaned up, too.

Preparation is simple. Just scoop cream, your favorite kind and color, into paper cupcake cups that have been placed in muffin tins or hard cups, cover them with plastic, and leave them in your freezer for serving time. Most folks would use vanilla, to create the plainest base that will go on top, but anything is OK: chocolate, chocolate chip, chocolate ripple or chocolate mint; flavored, nutty-crunchy, rocky, harlequin or heavenly hash.

Give it any way you like: pass it on one or two scoops to a custom-made sundae, or the size of your appetite; or put it out family style on a platter or in the center bowl of a tray, susan. Surround it with the usual — chocolate, caramel, and marshmallow topping, crushed or not — red colors, blue colors, peppermint, maraschino cherries, nuts, and whipped cream — and encourage the sundae-makers to dig in, to be creative, to enjoy lives.

Be sure you've got enough in everything, and enough for your guests are more pleased or wish to appear so, could offer some more elaborate toppings, like liqueurs. Left over give them to the children: pre-formed, edible chocolate, for instance, or your prettiest.

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Willetta Warberg
On food

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ALL BEEF YIELD 2

Call To
324-3992

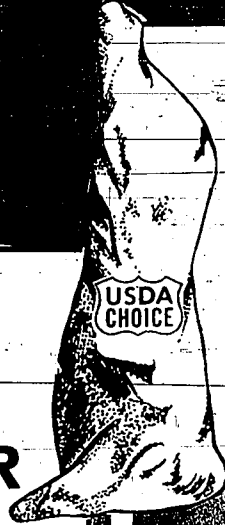
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Including Ex. Sections

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Per Payment For 4 Payments Same As Cash.

EXAMPLE: 150 lbs. at \$1.19 lb.
EXAMPLE PRICE \$178.50
Avg. Wts. 150-375 lbs. YIELD 2
Sections: C, D, 3E, 3F, 3G.



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Including Extra Sections 3E, 3F, 3G

89¢

EXAMPLE: 375 lbs. at 89¢ lb.
Example Price \$333.75
Avg. Wts. 375 to 675 lbs. YIELD 2

BONUS SPECIAL!

FREE
FREE
FREE

PARTIAL TRIMMED PRIMAL CUTS

\$2⁷⁹ to \$4⁸⁹ lb.

By Section Only

FREE PICNIC HAM

Approx. 5 lb.

FOR PLACING YOUR ORDER WITHIN 24 HOURS



ECONOMY SPECIAL! U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRONT QUARTER

Including Extra Sections

\$35²⁵

Per Payment For 4 Payments Same As Cash.

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Example Price \$141.00
Avg. Wts. 150-375 lbs. YIELD 2
Sections A, B, 3E, 3F, 3G

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
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EARLY BIRD SAVE! HURRY - CALL TODAY

(In Addition To Bonus Of The If you Call Today)

- 20 LBS. OF CHICKEN If You Call Thursday
- 15 LBS. OF CHICKEN If You Call Friday
- 10 LBS. OF CHICKEN Any Purchase



Hours: 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
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- ATTENTION**
1. All meat sold hanging weight, subject to trim loss.
 2. All meat sold by weight available.
 3. 16" lb. processing charge.
 4. All meat cut by equipment unless time permits otherwise.
 5. All beef cut on premises.
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 7. Limit quantity rights.
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Beefeaters

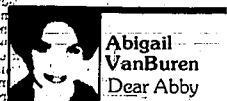
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Jerome, Idaho

HURRY!!! CALL TODAY
AND REMEMBER OUR GUARANTEE! ALL BEEF GUARANTEED FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR OR REPLACED PACKAGE FOR PACKAGE
30 DAY LIMIT

Comforting words often cruel instead

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Linda in Lancaster" telling about some of the cruel comments she heard after losing her 14-year-old son. Six years ago my 14-year-old son was



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

killed in an accident. I also heard some cruel comments from people who thought they were comforting me.

My son was a slow learner. Not retarded — just slow. My sister-in-law said, "You're better off. Now you won't have any more problems to deal with, so don't feel sorry for yourself." (I will never forgive her.)

At the time of my son's death, there was no one to talk to about my feelings. It was easier just to keep quiet easier on others. Everyone around me was "adjusting nicely."

Recently my mother casually mentioned how much my son had resembled me. My guard was down and I broke down and cried. Her comment: "I thought you'd be over that by now."

Abby, I'll NEVER be "over it!" I'll just keep my guard up more closely now, especially when people ask, "How many children do you have?" We originally had two, but I thought that by answering "One," I wouldn't have to talk about the one we lost. But that doesn't work either. When I say "One," I'm asked, "Why only one?" (Can you believe it?)

I feel for Linda. Thanks for letting me get this out of my system. In my heart I must!

THE MOTHER OF TWO
DEAR MOTHER: Please accept my condolences. You most certainly should talk about the son you lost. And if you feel like crying, go ahead and cry until you're all cried out. Tears are healing. Don't keep this resentment bottled up inside you, pretending to be "adjusting nicely."

You are still hurting because you haven't allowed yourself to express your normal feelings: the anger, the pain, the grief of losing a part of you. You need to do that.

Please get in touch with a wonderful support group called Compassionate Friends. (Check your phone book.) They can be enormously helpful to people who have lost a child.

About your sister-in-law: She probably meant well, but she showed herself to be shallow, unfeeling and thoughtless. Forgive her.

DEAR ABBY: I noticed that the U.S. Post Office has issued a 17-cent postage stamp with a picture of a woman on it. Her name is Carson. Who is she? Someone said she's Johnny Carson's mother. Is that true?

TRUE OR FALSE
DEAR TRUE: False! (Johnny Carson's mother's name is Ruth.) The stamp was issued to honor Rachel Louise Carson, an American biologist and science writer (author of "Silent Spring"). She died in 1964.

DEAR ABBY: I heard something that upset me and wonder if it is true. Someone said that in the case of female twins, one twin is likely to be sterile. Thank you.

A TWIN
DEAR TWIN: Not in humans. However, in the case of cattle, when a female and male are twinborn, the female, known as a "freemartin," is usually sterile.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Old Time Country

<p>White Potatoes New 4 lbs. For 99¢</p>	<p>Peaches or Nectarines New Crop lb. 99¢</p>	<p>Navel Oranges Large California 4 lbs. For 99¢</p>
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<p>Turkey Norbest Fresh Grade A, 10-14 lb. Save 20¢ 69¢ lb.</p>	<p>Boneless Ham Janet Lee Whole Fully Cooked Save 91¢ Half lb. \$1.48</p>	<p>2% Milk Janet Lee Save 55¢ 169 gal.</p>
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<p>Ground Beef Albertsons Fresh Regular Save 15¢ 5 lb. Chub. 97¢</p>	<p>Whole Pork Leg Fresh, 16-18 lb. Cut & Wrapped Save 61¢ Rump or Shank lb. \$1.98</p>	<p>Bumble Bee Tuna Oil or Water Pack Save 20¢ 6 1/2 oz. 79¢</p>
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Meat Deli Specials More Specials Low Grocery Prices

<p>Sausage Jimmy Dean Reg. or Hot Save 80¢ 12 oz. \$1.39</p>	<p>Wiener's Janet Lee, Meat or beef. Save 41¢ 12 oz. 98¢</p>	<p>Coors Beer 12-12 oz. Bottles Save 40¢ \$4.79</p>
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<p>Wisk 50% Off Label 64 oz. \$3.49</p>	<p>Dressing Seven Seas Buttermilk 16 oz. Save 40¢ \$1.49</p>	<p>Sweet 'N Low Packets, 100 ct. Save 20¢ \$1.19</p>	<p>Ivory Liquid Dish Soap Save 4¢ 22 oz. \$1.39</p>
<p>Fisher Peanuts Low Salt, Dry Roast, 12 oz. Save 20¢ \$1.99</p>	<p>Egg Noodles Golden Grain Wide, Med. or Twists 12 oz. Save 7¢ 79¢</p>	<p>Crisco Oil 20% Off Label 32 oz. \$1.57</p>	<p>Cold Cups Dixie Golden Garden 100-7 oz. Save 20¢ \$1.49</p> <p>Plates Dixie Golden Garden 48-9 inch Save 70¢ \$1.79</p>

Service news

TWIN FALLS -- Julio O. Rodriguez has been promoted to staff sergeant in the Army. Rodriguez repairs utility equipment at Fort Hood, Texas, where he is assigned to the 13th Support Command. His wife, Leah, is the daughter of James Menichae of Twin Falls.

GLENN'S FERRY -- Pvt. 1 David J. Bunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bunker of Glenn's Ferry, was promoted to lance corporal in the Marine Corps. He is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

FILER -- Pfc. Michael F. Moyer, son of Harry Conger of Filer, has arrived for duty at Ft. Lewis in Washington. Moyer is a military policeman with the 9th Infantry Division, previously was stationed at Camp Pelham in South Korea.

Buhl -- Staff Sgt. Denise A. Joslin has graduated from an Air Force course to lance corporal at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi, and has been assigned to Patrick Air Force Base in Florida. Joslin's husband, Jack, is the son of Billie M. Joslin of Buhl.

Produce Fair

Picnic fare for holiday

ROCHFESTER 'N.Y. — Celebrate Memorial Day the all-American way — with a parade and a picnic. Whether your family marches with the band or waves a flag on the sidelines, they'll appreciate this special picnic menu.

Surprise Burger Legs will harmonize with any appetite. Two traditional favorites — frankfurters and hamburgers — are wrapped into one and topped with a zesty barbecue sauce. Simply cook frankfurter halves with sunny yellow mustard and surround them with a hearty hamburger mixture. Worcestershire sauce spices the hamburger as well as the accompanying barbecue sauce. Grill over medium coals and serve on frankfurter rolls or small submarine rolls.

Picnic Slaw can easily be made just before parade time. An envelope of sour cream and chives sauce mix for potatoes and vegetables lets you prepare the dressing in minutes. For a super taste treat, tuck a spoonful of slaw into the Surprise Burger Legs.

- SURPRISE BURGER LEGS**
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
 - 1/2 cup Italian seasoned bread crumbs
 - 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
 - 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
 - 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
 - 4 frankfurters, cut in half lengthwise
 - 4 teaspoons prepared yellow mustard
 - 1 can, 15-oz. size, tomato sauce
 - 2 tablespoons vinegar
 - 8 small submarine rolls or frankfurter rolls

Combine egg, bread crumbs, cheese, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and onion powder in a medium-size bowl. Add beef, mix well. Spread cut side of each frankfurter half with mustard. Divide beef mixture into 8 equal portions. Flatten each portion into a rectangle slightly longer than frankfurter. Place frankfurter, mustard side down on ground beef mixture. Shape beef mixture to completely enclose frankfurter, securing. Grill over medium coals on greased rack, turning to cook evenly on all sides. Meanwhile combine tomato sauce, brown sugar, vinegar and remaining 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce in saucepan; heat. Split rolls and toast on grill. Serve burger legs in rolls with sauce. Makes 8 servings.

PICNIC SLAW

1 envelope, 1 1/2-oz. size, French's Sour Cream and Chives Sauce Mix for Potato Casseroles and Vegetables

- 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 - 2 tablespoons vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon caraway seed
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 6 cups finely shredded cabbage
 - 2 cups finely sliced celery
 - 2 cups shredded carrots
- Combine sauce mix, milk and water in a small saucepan; bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Simmer 1 minute. Stir in mayonnaise, vinegar, caraway seed and pepper; cover and chill. Combine cabbage, celery and carrot in salad bowl. Pour dressing over vegetables and toss together lightly. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 8 servings.

Make soft cheese with home aids

CHICAGO — Part of the appeal of making soft cheeses at home is that you can test the waters without spending a fortune on special equipment. The simplest cheese can be made with basic kitchen utensils.

Enamel, plastic or anodized-steel colanders are used for draining curds. Don't use aluminum, which will corrode when exposed to the acid in the cheese.

Good-quality, tightly woven cheese-cloth or muslin is needed to drain curds properly. Once the curds are lined with paper filters can be used to drain whey from curds. Straw cheese-making mats are used to drain cheese wheels. The mat is placed between a bowl and the cheese hoop, which holds the curds.


A thermometer must be used to accurately check the temperature. An instant-reading or a clip-type jelly thermometer can be used.

Here is a list of businesses that supply cheese-making equipment: Sherwyn's Health Food Shops, 645 W. Diversey (312-477-1934) and 1519 W. Howard (312-731-1392), Chicago. Both locations stock liquid and tablet rennet.


Crayon Yard Corp., Solait Dairy Equipment and Cultures, 75 Daggett St., New Haven, Conn. 06519, (203) 624-7094. Powdered rennet, yogurt starter, equipment and recipe books for home cheese-making are packaged in kits and individually. A free brochure is available.

Countryside General Store, 103 N. Monroe St., Waterloo, Wis. 53594 (414) 478-2139. A good assortment of cheese-making ingredients and equipment can be ordered by mail. A free catalog is available.

Charles Hansen's Laboratory, 9015 W. Maple St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53214 (414) 476-3833. Specializes in cheese-making ingredients, including freeze-dried cultures and rennet tablets. Call or write for information on specific ingredients.



Grapefruit
Large Pink
4 For **99¢**



Carrots
Fresh
5 lbs. For **99¢**



Corn
Fresh California
7 For **99¢**



Shasta Pop
12 oz. cans, 6 pack
Regular or Diet
Save 42¢
97¢

More Produce Specials

Lemons
Large Sunkist
7 For **99¢**

Apples
Granny Smith New Crop
lb. **79¢**



Pork & Beans
Janet Lee
Save 58¢
30 oz.
2 For **\$1**

Green Onions Fresh 4 bunch **99¢**
Honeydew Melons Fresh lb. **69¢**
Banana Chips Health Food lb. **1.99**

Mushrooms Fresh, 12 oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Zucchini Squash Fresh 2 For **99¢**
Dressing New Litehouse Fetta Cheese Jar. **1.49**



Ice Cream
Janet Lee
5 Flavors
Save 66¢
1/2 Gallon **\$1.19**

Plant Department Specials

Potting Soil
Nurseryman's Choice
8 Quart **99¢**

Mums
Assorted, Colored
5 Inch Pot **\$3.88**

Variety Specials

Color Print Film 1.99
..... 1.59
..... 1.49
..... 4.88
..... 2.59
..... 2.49

Flowering Plants
Dahlias, Marigolds, Salvia, Impatiens, Begonias, Ulnca
6 Inch Pot **\$2.99**

Shrubs
Assorted
1 Gallon **\$1.67**

Frozen Food Buys

French Fries 89¢
Cashed 2.89
..... 85¢
..... 99¢

Bakery Specials

Buns
Albertson's Hamburger Hot Dog, 6 Count
Save 38¢
2 for **\$1**

Service Deli Shoppe

Fried Chicken
Henny Penny
16 Pieces **\$4.98**

Low Generic Prices

Picnic Cake 99¢
Sour Dough Bread 1.49
Cake Donuts 1.09
Coffee Cake 1.09
Angel Food Cake 1.69
Chocolate Walnut 1.49

Prices Effective May 25
Through May 31

Ham
Baked Smoked or Boiled
Save Up To \$2.00
lb. **\$2.99**

This week's special

10" FRY PAN (uses Dutch oven) **\$1.99** only

Albernsboms

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Invite neighbors for picnic

NEW YORK— Greet summer with a Memorial Day picnic. Invite the neighbors to this backyard smorgasbord.

There's something for everyone at this picnic! Grill tender chunks of steak, chicken and frankfurters on skewers and serve in pita bread pockets or crusty rolls. An assortment of toppings and fresh vegetables lets your guests create their own individual combination sandwiches.

Pick a topping. Each one is a snap to prepare. Sweet Mustard Sauce boldly combines spicy mustard and currant jelly with chili powder and onion. For a mild and creamy accent, choose California Topping. Its smooth base is quickly made from packaged sour cream sauce mix. Shredded cheese and zucchini add a lively texture and color. Let the traditionalist choose Zesty Tomato Sauce served warm from the grill. The touch of Worcestershire sauce will be an inviting surprise.

SAUCY GRILLED SANDWICHES

- 1 slice sirloin, steak, about 1-inch thick
- 6 chicken breast halves, skinned and boned
- ½ pound frankfurters
- crusty rolls or pita bread
- Tangy sweet mustard sauce
- California topping
- Zesty tomato sauce
- Cut steak, chicken and frankfurters into 1-inch piece. Arrange on separate skewers. Grill over hot coals, turning frequently, 10 to 12 minutes for steak and chicken, five to seven minutes for frankfurters. Serve on rolls or pita bread with choice of sauces. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

TANGY SWEET MUSTARD SAUCE

- ½ cup currant jelly
- ¼ cup French's Bold 'n Spicy Dill Mustard
- 2 tablespoons sherry, if desired
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- ¼ teaspoon onion salt
- Combine ingredients in small saucepan; simmer 5 minutes, stirring with fork or whisk until smooth. Makes about ½ cup sauce.

CALIFORNIA TOPPING



Provide choice of sauces and meats for mix-match grill

- ½ cup shredded unpeeled zucchini
- ¼ teaspoon salt, if desired
- 1 envelope, 1½ oz. size, French's Sour Cream Sauce Mix
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup shredded Monterey Jack Cheese
- Sprinkle zucchini with salt, let stand while preparing sauce. Combine sauce mix with milk, stirring with fork until smooth; let stand 10 minutes. Place zucchini in strainer and press out excess liquid. Stir in drained zucchini and cheese. Makes about 1½ cups sauce.
- **ZESTY TOMATO SAUCE**
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 can, 8 oz. size, tomato sauce
- ¼ cup water
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 1-3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- Cook onion in oil in saucepan 5 minutes, until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes, stirring to dissolve bouillon cube. Makes about 1½ cups sauce.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

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on Post 24 oz.

Honey Nut Crunch RAISIN BRAN

A delicious new combination of Honey, Walnuts, Crunchy Cereal Nuggets and Raisin Bran

Hurry, offer expires
July 15, 1983



Starts crunchy and stays crunchy so your whole family will love it!

Save 40¢

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Honey Nut Crunch
RAISIN BRAN



In the matter of General Foods Corp. we reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 2¢ for handling if you return for the sake of the good old product and coupon redemption is not independent of purchase. Please direct to General Foods Corp. Coupon may not be used in conjunction with any other offer. Coupon is void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. U.S.A. Puerto Rico and D.C. only. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon not valid for redemption of property received at handset coupon. Must be General Foods Corp. 121 So. 10th, Kansas, KS 66202. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limit - one coupon per purchase.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

SC049E3400

SUMMER

Here's 25¢ to help make the livin' easier.

SAVE 25¢
25¢ off diet Coke* in a 2-liter bottle or a multi-pack of cans or bottles.

*Check the date. For each coupon you scratch, your authorized agent will pay you the face value of the coupon plus 2¢ handling charge per coupon. This offer is void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any required sales tax and bottle deposit. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. This coupon will be redeemed by our salesperson.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER REQUIRED PURCHASE. COUPON EXPIRES June 30, 1983. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN AREAS SERVED BY TWIN FALLS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY.



MICHELLE MOORE

Valley girl enters event

KIMBERLY — Michelle Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Moore of Kimberly, has been selected to compete in the 1983 Miss T.F.E.N. Pageant scheduled June 17-19 in Jewett Auditorium at the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Contestants between 14 and 18 years of age must maintain at least a "B" grade average in school and contribute time to persons less fortunate than they are. They will be judged on talent demonstration, speech presentation, civic involvement, scholastic achievement and individual interviews.

The new Idaho Miss T.F.E.N. will receive an \$850 scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to the national finals in Albuquerque, N.M. The national winners will be awarded over \$35,000 in scholarships and prizes.

Miss Moore's sponsors are Gem Equipment of Twin Falls, L.W. Moore Warehouse of Hansen and John J. Heazler, Jerome attorney.

Standouts

Mark Mayland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Mayland of Twin Falls, is one of nine outstanding high school seniors to receive full scholarship to Utah State University this fall. He has been editor of the school paper and yearbook and plans to major in applied art design.

Charles Glasinger Nelson of Filer has completed requirements for a master-of-science-degree-in-home-economics and consumer education from Utah State University. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Glasinger of Filer, she is married to Joel B. Nelson of American Falls. She is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and received a degree in home economics and consumer education from USU in 1978. She plans to continue teaching at Morgan, Utah Middle School where she has taught for the past five years.

Louise D. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fox of Filer, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship at Boise State University. Fox, a 1983 graduate of Filer High School, plans to major in secondary education.