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The Times-News

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78th Year, No. 173

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, June 22, 1983

Police clubs curb Solidarity march



Walesa brandishes his leave papers

Pope's appearance prompts march of union's supporters

By BARRY JAMES
UPI Senior Editor

WROCLAW, Poland — Amid shouts of "Gestapo, Gestapo," club-swinging riot police broke up a march of Solidarity supporters leaving a mass Tuesday where Pope John Paul II urged cooperation between Poles and the communist regime.

The clash was the first outbreak of violence during John Paul's eight-day trip to his homeland, which ends Thursday. From Wroclaw, the pope went on to spend the night in Krakow, the last leg of his second papal homecoming.

In Krakow, another small group of the banned union's supporters followed the path of a papal motorcade shouting "No freedom without Solidarity" and "Poland is with us." The march dispersed peacefully.

The pope arrived in Krakow to a tumultuous reception from up to 40,000 people. "Long live the pope," the crowd shouted. A truckload of black-bereaved anti-terrorist troops preceded his motorcade.

A large crowd was camped out on a field in Krakow, where 2 1/2 million people were expected to attend Wednesday's papal mass. The pope served as archbishop of the city before assuming the Vatican leadership in 1978.

There were no reports of injuries in the brief encounter in Wroclaw, which ended when riot police arrived. The city of 500,000 in southwestern Poland, the former German city of Breslau, is a stronghold of underground resistance.

At least five people were detained by police in connection

with the clash in Wroclaw, including four Western Journalists.

At the 15th-century shrine of St. Anne Mountain, where the pope prayed with a crowd of 1 1/2 million people, police hauled off a man who tried to display a Solidarity banner.

In Gdansk, an aide to Solidarity's former leader Lech Walesa said the labor hero would drive Wednesday to Krakow to meet John Paul, a session sanctioned by Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski only after a personal papal request.

There was no official time or place set for the encounter but it appears that it would take place Thursday, the last day of the second papal homecoming, when John Paul has a light schedule.

Uneasy about the attention paid to the political content of the pope's statements during the trip, the Vatican issued a statement declaring John Paul's homecoming was intended to be "exclusively religious and moral."

It also credited the Communist regime with "actively cooperating" in all arrangements.

"I am thinking now of the people who work hard every day ... all of you ... I bring my solidarity and that of the church," the pope told more than 1 million people gathered at a race track on the outskirts of Wroclaw.

The crowd, basking in brilliant sunshine, interrupted John Paul 14 times with cheers. Dozens of illegal red-and-white Solidarity banners waved from the vast throng.

Hundreds of heavily armed ZOMO riot police patrolled

the city, which was wracked last month by violent street demonstrations called by the Solidarity underground to protest martial law, declared on Dec. 13, 1981.

About 100 demonstrators, carrying a 15-foot Solidarity banner, split away from the crowd flowing out of the papal mass. "They won't beat us today," the protesters shouted. Within minutes, riot police arrived and the protesters quickly fled into a housing development where they blended with the crowd.

Bystanders hissed and whistled with derision as 200 riot police chased demonstrators with white rubber clubs. "Gestapo, Gestapo," they shouted as a police helicopter wheeled 200 feet overhead blaring orders to disperse.

The pope did not see the incident in which at least one person was arrested and a reporter for the Sunday Times of London was detained.

In addition, a three-man television crew representing MetroMedia, a U.S. news organization, was detained for four hours of questioning and had a video cassette confiscated. MetroMedia correspondent Barry Cunningham said.

With increasing frankness, John Paul sternly lectured the communist regime in the Wroclaw mass about the need for cooperation between state and people.

"A family is itself if it is built on such relationships (as) reciprocal trust, on mutual confidence," John Paul said. "All this has a fundamental importance for the future of the entire nation, and I would even say, for the existence of the Polish state."

Reagan pans spending plan

Compromise is 'unacceptable'

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told Republican congressional leaders Tuesday the \$83.9 billion 1984 budget plan approved by Senate-House negotiators is "totally unacceptable" and he will vigorously oppose its final passage.

But House Democratic and Senate Republican budget leaders said they expect Congress to adopt the spending plan anyway.

The president is not required to sign a congressional budget resolution, but later he can veto the spending and tax bills that follow the budget's guidelines.

Budget director David Stockman warned the leaders Reagan will veto any spending or tax bill that he deems excessive, regardless of whether the

numbers fall within the targets set by the compromise budget plan.

"It'll all be over with the stroke of a pen," Reagan said when asked by reporters if he planned to wage an all-out campaign against the negotiated version of the budget.

The budget, approved by the negotiators late Monday, would raise taxes \$73 billion over three years, cut Reagan's military buildup, spend \$22 billion more than Reagan wants for non-defense programs and produce a deficit of \$179 billion. "I simply must oppose it vigorously," spokesman Larry Speakes quoted the president, as telling Republican congressional leaders.

"It doesn't control spending," Reagan said, according to Speakes. "It raises taxes as recovery gains

See BUDGET on Page A2



This group is part of the force of Marines that invaded Key West to soak up some of the sights not available in Beirut

Marines trade Lebanon for Key West

By JANE TAYLOR
United Press International

KEY WEST, Fla. — Two thousand Marines and sailors starved for fun after nearly four months in Lebanon and 22 days at sea "hit the beaches" Tuesday ready for a party in this historic island town.

It didn't take long for the party to begin. First came a phone call home then the servicemen jammed into Sloppy Joe's, Rick's, The Bull and other bars lining Duval St.

Police and bartenders reported at nightfall that the celebration of liberty was boisterous but

proceeding peacefully.

"The states, the states," shouted Dino Scacchi, 23, a Marine Corps communications technician from Allegheny, N.Y., as he walked down the gangway.

Half the 4,000 Marines and sailors aboard the five landing craft that brought them from war-torn Lebanon got the chance to go ashore Tuesday. The other half will enjoy liberty Wednesday.

Those returning servicemen from south Florida were granted a month's leave.

Marine Cpl. William Loftus, who said he was a helicopter pilot, headed for his home at West

Palm Beach.

"I'm going to hit the beaches and then hit the bars," Loftus said.

"There's plenty here to do: we just don't have time to do it," spokesman apprentice Billy Page of Ft. Rucker drenched. He said he was drinking 35 men aboard his ship whose names were drawn from a hat for four hours of liberty.

A giant banner on the dock saying "Welcome home, Big Pooh" greeted seaman Dennis O'Brien Jr. of Hallandale, Fla., along with his father and 11-year-old sister Mollie.

The Marines were greeted by banners, a marching band and ecstatic city officials.

Buhl voters defeat street bond issue

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHI, — A \$324,500 bond issue to reconstruct Sawtooth Boulevard in Buhi was defeated in a special election Tuesday.

Fifty-one percent of the 285 residents who went to the polls voted against the measure.

A two-thirds majority was required to pass the general-obligation bond issue.

The money would have been used to repair a street that city officials have called the No. 1 road hazard in Buhi because of its deteriorating surface and poor drainage.

The bond issue would have paid for repaving the street and improving its

drainage system.

"A distinct majority voted," Mayor Jim Barker said Tuesday night. Buhi has a population of 13,600.

But "the voice of the voters let's you know what to do."

"I think some people are against it just because they don't want to spend any money. And they don't have the desire to release any money from their pocketbooks right now."

With the defeat, "It is certainly worth some discussion" for City Council to see if Sawtooth Boulevard could be reconstructed at a lower cost, Barker said.

The city can either continue to patch the street out of its \$129,000 street budget, or it can try another bond election at a lower rate, he said.

Jovial astronauts prepare to launch satellite

By DONALD C. BROWN JR.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Challenger's eager astronauts began checkout preparations Tuesday night for the launch and capture of the world's first reusable satellite in a dramatic test of the shuttle's potential as a space rehash.

"NASA was confident a heat problem in the West German satellite would be solved for Wednesday's experiment, that also will include some spectacular space flying by Robert Crippen and Frederick Hauck.

The success of the launch, retrieval and shuttle maneuvering is crucial to the 13th shuttle mission, set for April 1984, when astronauts are supposed to rendezvous with a crippled space shuttle satellite known as

Solar Max.

Two astronauts wearing jet backpacks fly over to the solar observatory and stabilize it so the shuttle's arm can grab it and haul it into the cargo bay for repairs.

Sally Ride, America's pioneer spacewoman, and the other Challenger astronauts Crippen, Hauck, John Fabian and Norman Thagard, went to sleep early Tuesday and awoke more than 30 minutes ahead of schedule to prepare for their busy day.

The crew was up and about the cabin by 8:45 p.m. MDT Tuesday, eating breakfast and gearing up for the satellite retrieval operations.

On Tuesday, Ms. Ride ran secret protocols through zero-gravity separation in a space medicine-making experiment and the astronauts cheerfully agreed to spend more

time in orbit if weather prevents landing Friday.

They ate a dinner of barbecue and macaroni and cheese before turning in after their fourth day in space.

"We feel that tomorrow we're going to be in fine shape," flight director John Cox at the Johnson Space Center in Houston said Tuesday shortly after the Challenger made its 54th orbit. "We look forward to a very successful day."

Ms. Ride spent six hours Tuesday morning operating the experiment that may someday lead to a space medicine factory.

"Isn't science wonderful!" said Ms. Ride, floating next to the experimental space medicine machine.

The rest of the crew on the nation's seventh shuttle mission took it easy for much of the day.

They joked with mission controllers and munched on jelly beans, a gift from the White House, that behaved more like jumping beans in Challenger's weightless cabin.

There was some concern about the weather for the scheduled unprecedented landing on the Cape's 100-yard-wide strip.

"How's the weather looking for Friday?" Fabian asked mission control.

"Well it's not good today or tomorrow and we're still looking at it for Friday, hoping it will clear out. We're not real sure," said controller Guy Gardner.

"Okay, maybe we can stay up 'till Saturday," said Fabian.

"Or Sunday," said Ms. Ride.

"You guys aren't having fun up there are you?" asked Gardner.

"It's only partly fun," said Fabian.

"Oh, I haven't gotten to that part yet," Ms. Ride said, laughing.

Challenger cannot land in rain, widespread cloud cover or high crosswinds. Heavy thunderstorms drenched the Kennedy Space Center Tuesday, but the space agency said it was too early to predict Friday's weather.

The shuttle is equipped to stay up two extra days.

The heat problem with the balky data handling system on the West German satellite known as SPAS was the only flaw reported Tuesday as Challenger zipped around the Earth at more than 17,000 mph. Ground controllers turned off the system to let it cool down from 238 degrees Fahrenheit. Experts for the company that built the satellite said the equipment had been tested at temperatures of up to 257 degrees Fahrenheit.

Battle kills U.S. journalists

TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Gunmen in Nicaragua fired a rifle-propelled grenade across the Honduran border Tuesday, killing three American journalists traveling in a car on the border, the Honduran photographer ministry said. The ministry identified the three Americans as William McWhirter, Caribbean bureau chief of Time magazine; Dimal Torgerson of the Los Angeles Times; and Richard Cross, a freelance photographer on his first assignment for U.S. News & World Report just five days ago, the magazine said. The U.S. Embassy confirmed the attack occurred and the State Department in Washington said initial reports showed three people were killed. Eduardo Paz Barica, Honduras'

foreign minister, said the three were killed while driving between the border towns of Las Trojes and Cifuentes, less than 2 miles from Nicaraguan territory and 48 miles east of Tegucigalpa. Journalists frequently travel to Las Trojes because Honduran-based rebels trying to topple Managua's leftist regime are fighting to overrun the Nicaraguan post of El Porvenir, 2 miles directly across the border. A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said efforts to recover the bodies were hampered because gunmen in Nicaragua repeatedly fired upon Honduran army troops sent to the site of the attack. The spokeswoman said a truck driver who was driving 10 to 20 yards behind the journalists reported the assault after he drove to Cifuentes.

"The car had been struck by a rifle-propelled grenade and it exploded," the Embassy spokesman said. "When the Honduran army went to claim the bodies they were driven back by rifle fire from the other side." The spokesman said the road the journalists were traveling on parallels the Honduran-Nicaraguan border that has been the scene of heavy combat between U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels and Nicaraguan troops in recent weeks. The embassy spokesman said it was "fairly well patrolled area and the Hondurans have stationed a squad to warn all motorists that there is a potential for great trouble if they proceed along the road." Nicaragua has claimed that its soldiers do not fire across the border, although the Honduran government has filed a number of protests over alleged border violations.

Briefly

Pena wins Denver mayor race
DENVER (UPI) — A former state legislator defeated a three-time mayoral candidate by more than 4,000 votes Tuesday to become the second Hispanic elected a big-city mayor.
With all of 390 precincts reporting, Federico Pena, a young attorney descended from the original Spanish settlers of Texas, beat former District Attorney Dale Tooley by capturing 79,453 votes, or 51.4 percent, compared to Tooley's 75,043, or 48.6 percent.
Pena joined Mayor Henry Cisneros, 35, of San Antonio, Texas, as the only Mexican-American mayors of major American cities.
Warm weather, clear skies and an intense campaign led to a near-record turnout of 71.5 percent. Officials said 115,563 people cast ballots — roughly 16,000 more votes than were ever counted in a municipal election. But in terms of percentage the turnout fell a bit short of the record set in 1947. A total of 217,348 voters were registered for the election.
When he assumes office, Pena, 36, will become the youngest mayor of Denver since that 1947 race.

Rebels in El Salvador minister
SAN SALVADOR (UPI) — Leftist rebels said Tuesday they would try to assassinate the former deputy defense minister on his crimes next week unless the government frees 20 political prisoners.
The official, Col. Francisco Adolfo Castillo, was captured after his helicopter was shot down over northeastern Morazan province more than a year ago. "The war trial against Col. Francisco Adolfo Castillo will begin June 28," the clandestine Radio Venceremos said.
The radio said terms of a prisoner exchange would be new.
Included in the list of 20 prisoners held by the government are the rebels want for Castell were Teresa de Jesus Serrano, mother of a rebel commander, and Sonia del Carmen Aguilada, known as "Commander Red."

Banks convicted of murders
WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) — Former prison guard George Banks was convicted Tuesday of gunning down 13 people, including five of his own children and their four mothers, in a shooting rampage last fall.
Banks was led from the courtroom under heavy security in the face of his vow to kill himself Wednesday — his 41st birthday.
A jury chosen 300 miles away to ensure a fair trial deliberated about five hours before convicting Banks, 40, of first-degree murder for 12 of the killings, and third-degree murder for a 13th victim. Jurors will meet Wednesday to decide on their recommendation to the judge — death in the electric chair or life in prison for Banks.
The prosecution is seeking the death penalty.
Banks, his legs crossed and dressed in a brown sportcoat, green shirt and dark pants, showed no emotion as the verdicts were read by the jury foreman. He only shook his head once as the verdicts were announced.

Heavy fighting in Afghanistan
NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Muslim rebels pounded Soviet strongholds in Afghanistan, with grenades and artillery barrages, drawing heavy bombing raids on villages near Kabul in the worst fighting this year. Western diplomats said Tuesday.
The diplomats had no immediate casualty estimates for the fighting in Kabul and the raids on villages in the neighboring Faryab area, and the report could not be independently confirmed.
The fighting, which peaked June 14 and 15 in the mile-high Afghan capital, was "the highest level so far this year," one of the diplomats said.
Much of the fighting appeared concentrated around the Soviet Embassy, although there was no indication that the embassy itself was under attack. Rebels also launched attacks on three military and police posts in Kabul, diplomats said.

Man accused of eating friend
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A July 13 trial has been scheduled for a Chicago man accused of eating dogmeat and human flesh stocked in the refrigerator of an apartment he shared with a missing roommate.
An Orleans Parish grand jury in April indicted Lawrence Crowley, 25, on a second-degree murder charge in the death of an unidentified man after parts of a human carcass were found in the man's apartment. Bond was set at \$250,000.
If convicted of the murder charge, Crowley faces life in prison.
State District Judge Frank Shea Tuesday scheduled the July trial, a court spokeswoman said.
She said the judge also heard defense motions to suppress evidence after hearing testimony from three police officers and Crowley's landlord.
Crowley's arrest followed complaints from neighbors that they had seen a dog's skeleton and skin in his bathroom. When a investigator's went to the apartment March 24, Crowley told officers he had been eating dogmeat to stave off starvation.

China wins better trade deal
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration upgraded the trade status of China Tuesday to equal Japan and Western European allies, but stopped short of overriding Pentagon objections to the sale of advanced weapons.
The Commerce Department announced Tuesday that from now on China ranks the same as most traditional trading partners, technically a "VIP" trading status, but would still be subject to "restrictions on certain products and technologies, which present a national security concern."
"This is only a category change and we haven't seen any details yet," a commercial analyst at the Chinese embassy said Tuesday, pending a formal reaction from his government. "With a view to a developing trade between the two countries this is something worthwhile to work on," he said. But by itself it did not change anything, he added, asking that he not be identified. "The proof is in the pudding. We'll wait and see."

Budget

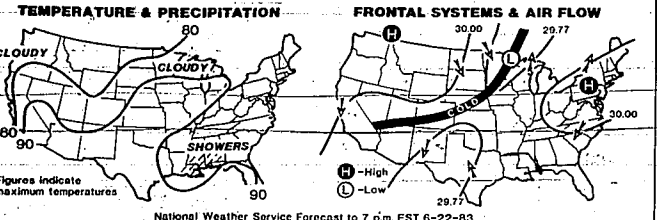
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force and it shortchanges our defense rebuilding."
Rep. Robert Latta of Ohio, senior Republican on the House Budget Committee, told reporters Reagan called the budget "totally unacceptable, and he'll do everything he possibly can to defeat it."
Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said to be a key to whether the budget plan is approved by the Senate — refused to take an immediate stand on the compromise.
"Give it a chance to work first," Baker said, adding that he will talk to his colleagues in the conference before deciding whether to support it.
"I think that budget resolution can pass the Senate," said Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who said the Senate probably will take it up early next week.
"It will be difficult with the White House against it," said Sen. Mark Andrews, R-D.
House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas and House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla., both said they expect the House to approve the budget, perhaps as early as Thursday.
"All our vibes are good," Jones said.
Speaker Thomas O'Neill said, "We want to get a budget right now. It would be a disaster for the country without one. There's no question the deficits would really soar."
"The president may very well go the veto route," Speakes said. The congressional leaders expressed their understanding that there is not an understanding ... that it is not to everyone's liking."
Speakes also quoted Stockman as telling the lawmakers, "I can't find anything that is acceptable" in the spending blueprint.
Stockman protested the compromise adds to domestic spending and said, "We will fight these non-defense add-ons with vetoes."
The budget plan would boost defense spending after inflation by 5 percent, half of what Reagan sought. The division within the Republican

leadership was evident. While House GOP leaders relayed the president's objections to reporters, Domenici, who helped engineer the compromise, said he was not surprised by Reagan's reaction.
"The president doesn't like the compromise," Domenici said. "He said that a long time ago."

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Today's weather



Mostly sunny in area today, Thursday
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome.
Gooding areas:
Mostly sunny today and Thursday. Highs 75 to 80, lows near 45.
Cannas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley.
Mostly sunny today and Thursday. Highs near 70, lows 40 to 45.
Northern Nevada and Utah:
Misty fair over Nevada today, although a chance of showers will develop tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday. Highs in the 80s today and in the 70s Thursday. Lows in the 40s. Fair and warmer over Utah today, becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Highs in the upper 80s today and in the 90s Thursday. Lows in the 50s.
Synopsis:
Summer arrived in the Magic Valley at 5:09 p.m. Tuesday, and today even will seem a bit like the season.

But another storm system off the Pacific is expected to bring cooler temperatures and showers to Idaho on Friday through Sunday.
A surge of moisture, which swept into Idaho late Monday, produced widespread rain showers over the Magic Valley before it moved on into southeastern sections of the state today. The rain was tapering off Tuesday afternoon as thick clouds began clearing over the Magic Valley. Another upper-air disturbance over eastern Washington was producing clouds and isolated showers in northern sections of Idaho.
A weak ridge of high pressure will bring warmer temperatures and clear skies today. They will remain until the next front system arrives, probably by Friday.
On Tuesday afternoon, temperatures were in the 60s at most Idaho locations.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1983 with 192 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.
The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.
The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
They include German novelist Erich Remarque in 1898; Anne Morrow Lindbergh, author and wife of aviator Charles Lindbergh, in 1907; movie director Billy Wilder in 1908; movie producer Michael Todd in 1907; and actress Lindsay Wagner in 1949.

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Albuquerque	69	80	Portland, Ore.	76	50
Atlanta	77	72	San Francisco	69	59
Boston	71	71	Seattle	72	54
Chicago	91	74	Seattle	74	45
Dallas	91	74	Washington	74	65
Denver	80	54	Washington	74	65
Des Moines	85	68	Washington	74	65
Detroit	86	57	Washington	74	65
Honolulu	86	57	Washington	74	65
Houston	87	70	Washington	74	65
Indianapolis	86	65	Washington	74	65

Twin Falls

Yesterday	73	62	Pcp
Last Year	87	59	59
Normal	83	69	49
Today's sunset	8:19	6:01 a.m.	

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River runs high, sandbags run low



Parker residents work to stem the flooding Colorado River.

By LINDA S. MATT
United Press International

PARKER, Ariz. — Worried residents protecting their homes from the flooding Colorado River used the last of 70,000 sandbags Tuesday, less than 24 hours before officials planned to increase the flow from three bulging dams.

A court order restricting release of more water into the overflowing Colorado River was "dissolved" Tuesday afternoon, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation spokesman Julian Rhinehart announced in Las Vegas, Nev.

"This means we will resume our release schedule on the Colorado River one day late," he said. Homeowners along the river, meanwhile, swamped an emergency services center in Parker seeking additional sandbags, only to be told the supply of more than 70,000 was gone. Another 45,000 bags were on order, but it was not clear how soon they would be available.

About a dozen families had evacuated the popular tourist area, but most stayed behind to protect their property.

Phil Bookbater, a retired Los Angeles fireman with a home in the wealthy Moorvalley Keys subdivision built on a series of canals fed by the river, passed up the sandbags in favor of building a 5-foot brick retaining wall around his home.

"I feel if my house goes under, I'll fix it," he said. "When I built the

house I built it low and I have to take responsibility for it. Now that point of responsibility is here.

The U.S. Coast Guard ordered most of the river closed Tuesday to all but emergency boats after residents angrily complained that boat waves were pushing the water over protective walls painstakingly erected to save homes and businesses.

Federal officials open the floodgates on two dams Monday, relieving the pressure of rapidly falling snowmelt from the Rocky Mountains, but endangering property along the California-Arizona border.

U.S. District Judge Manuel Real in Los Angeles granted a temporary restraining order Monday that limited the releases to a maximum of 31,000 cubic feet per second, 9,000 less than the amount planned.

The suit was filed by the city of Needles, Calif., joined by Mohave County in Arizona and the Quecham Indian tribe of Yuma, Ariz.

In announcing the flow would be increased Wednesday, Rhinehart told reporters he could not explain why the plaintiffs agreed to halt their action, which one Arizona official predicted earlier would create a "devastating" disaster.

La Paz County Supervisor Don Denton said he opposed the court order because "every minute this water stops, and more water runs into the reservoir system.

Rainstorms deluge upper Midwest

By United Press International

More than a foot of rain swamped Minnesota and heavy downpours soaked the East Tuesday, giving a wet welcome to the first day of summer. The deluge set a Minnesota area afloat and forced Pennsylvania residents to high ground. Summer made its official debut at 5:09 p.m. MDT, greeted by temperatures that steamed into the 90s around the country. The season opened with a real splash in central Minnesota. Joe Nistler Sr. of rural Forest City

told the National Weather Service his gauge brimmed with 1 1/2 inches of rain.

"It just started coming down and never quit," Nistler said. "I've lived here 50 years and I have never seen rain like that."

More heavy rains — with unofficial reports of up to 17 inches — struck the area, washing out county and township roads and damaging crops.

Seven trailer homes near Clear Lake in Meeker County, Minn., were standing in two feet of water. "Everything that wasn't put away started to float," said Mrs. George Panecake, operator of the

trailer camp.

More storms soaked Nebraska, where heavy rain injured cattle, killed pigs and damaged crops. Fall covered the ground to a depth of 5 or 6 inches in some areas.

Two tornadoes touched down near Gainesville, Fla. Tuesday, leaving parts of the city without electricity. In Sugarland Key on the very tip of the Florida Peninsula, residents surveyed a half-million dollars of damage caused by a freak twister that passed through late Monday, destroying two homes.

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DAIRY FOR SALE

The trustee in bankruptcy is offering for sale a dairy farm near King Hill, consisting of approximately 169 acres, the property is the former Rando Pilot farm and is located as follows: Paradise Valley Exit from 184; follow signs to Pasadena Valley; at Pasadena Valley take the Canal Road East approximately 3 miles to the farm.

The sale will be public auction with 10% cash down, the day of sale and the balance in 30 days.

The trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The sale will be held on July 5, 1983 at 10 a.m. in the front door of the Elmore County Law Enforcement Building, 125 South, 5th East, Mountain Home, Idaho.

For further information contact R.O. Severson, Rt. 3 Jerome, Id. (324-8237), or Richard D. Greenway, Attorney for the Trustee, Box 1414 Twin Falls, Id. (734-8962).

Panel wants farm price support freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee approved a bill Tuesday to cut the cost of the government's multibillion-dollar farm price support programs through a two-year freeze on "target prices."

The measure, passed on a 10-7 vote, now goes to the full Senate for consideration. A similar proposal is pending before the House Agriculture Committee.

Target prices are levels established

by the government as the prices farmers are likely to receive when they sell their crops. Later, those levels are used to determine how much the government will pay farmers if actual market prices are below the targets.

Technically, the bill would allow the agriculture secretary to set target prices for 1984 and 1985 crops of wheat, corn, rice and upland cotton at any level, so long as he does not allow the target to drop below 1983 levels.

The prices designated by the secretary would replace target price increases that had been scheduled by Congress in a 1981 law.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, who requested the target price legislation several weeks ago, already has said he would like to order a freeze for at least one year.

Bill, sponsor Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, said the measure would save taxpayers \$3.9 billion over the next three years by reducing government

price support payments.

"These savings are important if we are to preserve the support of the public for all farm programs," Jepsen said. "Adoption of this proposal will show the taxpaying public that we are willing to bear a fair share of spending cuts."

The target price freeze plan originally was suggested by the Reagan administration in its fiscal 1984 budget recommendations, but lawmakers objected.

Agriculture Committee OKs immigration bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An immigration reform bill that would grant permanent residence to millions of illegal aliens moved a step forward Tuesday, gaining the approval of the House Agriculture Committee by a 21-10 vote.

The bill, which originated in the Judiciary Committee, must still clear four other panels, including the House Rules Committee, before it can reach

the House floor for a final vote.

Before approving the bill, the Agriculture Committee voted 12-9 for an amendment by Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., to authorize a new program for bringing Mexican workers into the nation to help harvest highly perishable crops, especially in the West.

The amendment would authorize a new program to bring foreign farm workers into the country for up to 11

months a year to harvest crops when domestic workers are not available.

Panetta said such temporary workers could be brought in only under "unusual circumstances" and after "good faith" efforts by employers to hire domestic workers.

The California Democrat branded as "judicious" suggestions his amendment would simply revive the old "bracero" program under which

Mexican farm workers harvested crops in California and elsewhere in the West.

He said the availability of such a work force was necessary to avoid "a potential disaster" for highly perishable crops that "must be harvested quickly."

The committee approved the proposal despite a warning by Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., who also serves on the Judiciary Committee, that it could endanger passage of the immigration reform bill.

O'Neill says House will pass tax cut cap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicted Tuesday the House will agree to limit the July tax cut to roughly \$700 per return, but Republican leader Howard Baker says he will work to defeat it in the Senate.

"We think that we've got the votes,"

O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters at his regular pre-session briefing. "It'd be very much surprised if it didn't pass" when the House votes on the issue Thursday.

Meanwhile, Baker, R-Tenn., said, "there is strong and growing opposition" to any changes by Democrats in the 10 percent cut in income tax rates set for July 1.

"If the House does try to put a cap — that is, reduce the size of the tax cut — I intend to fight it as hard as I can and I predict we will defeat it in the Senate," Baker said.

The tax limit, approved by the House Ways and Means Committee last week, would allow the last phase of President Reagan's three-year, 25 percent tax cut to go into effect on schedule July 1, but would provide the bulk of the reduction to Americans earning less than \$50,000 a year.

O'Neill, who is the staunchest supporter of the limit, argues it is only fair for the nation's wealthy who have benefited from the Reagan economic program to help reduce the budget

deficit by sacrificing part of their July tax cut.

Under the plan, two-income families could receive a tax reduction of up to \$700, but no more. Those who itemize their tax return would lose part of their tax reduction if they have adjusted gross incomes of more than \$46,494. If they do not itemize, they would be affected if their adjusted gross income is more than \$39,200.

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Naturally

Opinion

'Same old stuff' establishes Braun brothers

"I never been east of the Mississippi River. Never even had a little hankerin' to go."

Those opening words from the title song of Muzzle and Gary Braun's second album, "Heart of Idaho," seem to summarize how they feel about their native state. Both have travelled across America to places like Massachusetts and California and those places figure into their songs as counterpoints to the mountains and expanse of Idaho.

They have been pickin' and playin' across the Magic Valley and Idaho for nearly a decade. Two record albums are behind them and a third is underway.

And for the moment, that's enough. Their new album, "Born A Hundred Years Too Late," is mostly a collection of original songs about cowboys, rodeos, the mountains and the Idaho land, its people, culture, history and future.

"Same old stuff," says Muzzle. Perhaps. But that "same old stuff," the Western swing dancing tunes and the mountain bands of broke-up old cowboys with no place to go, has established the pair as two of the state's and the Magic Valley's best known musicians.

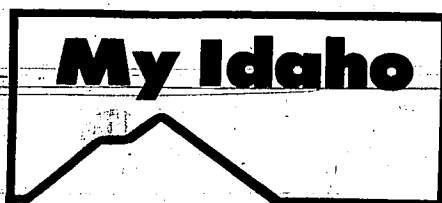
They got their start early, growing up in a musical family. A brother, Bill, does solo guitar acts. Their father, Muzie, was a well-known piano player at Barton's Club 63 in Jackpot for 25 years. He and their mother, Marion, were killed in a car accident on the way to work at Jackpot in 1981.

Muzzle and Gary grew up in Twin Falls and attended high school here, graduating in 1969 and 1963 respectively. Both then left the area, traveling around the country, but both have been rooted in Idaho for the past decade.

Muzzle lives up a side canyon of the Salmon River between Stanley and Challis with his wife, Johns and their four children. They are frequent subjects in his songs, particularly JoAnn, who — if the lyrics of one of their songs are taken literally — is lured out to Idaho from her native Massachusetts.

Gary resides in Moscow, where he takes music classes, plays and handles some of the paperwork and scheduling of do-it-yourself music group. (Gary's number: 883-0869 or write Muzzle Braun, Box 474, Clayton, Idaho 83227.)

Logistics aren't easy. They are on the road six or seven months a year, with occasional



New series starts today

What lies ahead for Idaho? Where is the state going? Where has it come from? Who are its people and what are we like?

Today, The Times-News begins a new series of interviews with people from Idaho who embody, in some way, the visions and aspirations of the state. We will call the series "My Idaho." The interviews will run occasionally on the editorial page of The Times-News.

The Times-News is a regional newspaper, so many of our subjects will be from the Magic Valley. But we intend to reach farther, too: Idaho is an enormous state with

retreats back to the Stanley basin, the symbolic "heart of Idaho" of their songs. It is grueling work, singing four or five nights a week, and both brothers hope their developing record sales will free them from as many on-the-road performances.

Like many performers, Muzzle — his real name is Michael — and Gary are most comfortable talking about their work and less so trying to describe what it means. A song is a story, says Muzzle, not necessarily factual or literal.

Gary is the more reticent of the two, taking a "backup" role. Muzzle is more affable, but seems more comfortable in the lyrics of the songs, all originals.

Some are political, like "Boom," about the mining boom in the Challis region: "Everybody's gonna get rich quick/ Gonna have to change the population sign."

Others are sad, romantic vignettes of cowpunchers and the old ways of the West: "Just an ol' cowboy with nowhere to go/ But

a great variety of climate, topography, economics and lifestyles. We will try to capture more than a few in these interviews.

Despite their diverse backgrounds, our subjects probably will share at least one trait in common: a deep pride in and love of Idaho. That is something that should come through in every interview, as it does in this one with musicians Muzzle and Gary Braun.

We welcome suggestions from our readers of people to interview.

Today's interview was conducted June 8 by Times-News managing editor Stephen Hartgen and news editor Dick Manning.

wait for the that roundup and the last rodeo."

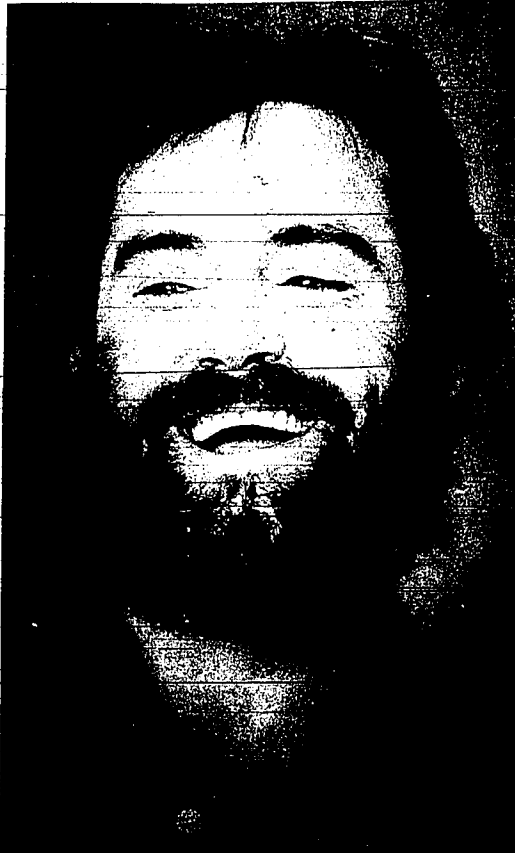
And a few are just fine toe-tapping, Western swing tunes just itching to be danced to.

Winding through many of their songs is a respect and affection for their native state: "Mighty pretty view of the Sawtooth Mountains/ Raging Salmon River running by my door./ Just seen an eagle fly by my window — Yay hoo yippee yo oih — Idaho — Idaho."

In "Massachusetts Woman," he writes of missing "The quiet and the solitude and the much more timely place to the giant magestic mountains and the clean wide open space."

Despite their local success, the brothers aren't thinking about a wider career, at least at this point. Muzzle has a clear, pure voice and their stage presence is folksy, if a bit unpolished.

But both of them say they're content to work out of Idaho. Leaving would require a sacrifice in lifestyle neither is willing to make.



Muzzle Braun — "It might just as well stay here."

Working out of Idaho suits them

Q. It might be a good idea if we can start off getting some basic biographical information on you.
Gary: OK. I'm 21, born in Welsar, moved to Twin Falls when I was 6. Lived there until I was 24, maybe 25, then I moved to Stanley for five years and now I currently live in Moscow. I have one son, aged 4. I was married in 1972. I believe I was for three years.
Muzzle: I am 33, and I was born in Lewiston and moved here the same time Gary did. Left

when I was about 21. I've been outside of Stanley for eight years. I am married with four sons. That's my life. Pretty short, isn't it? I got in less lines than Gary.
Q. You guys were from the Twin Falls area, right?
Muzzle: Well, they were here for 25 years. Our father was a musician.
Gary: Swing, that type of stuff, big band, you know, the older tunes.
Muzzle: I imagine that in comparison to his

time, he was doing the same type of thing that we are doing. When he was 25 or 30 years old, he was playing current popular music, which is what we are doing. We do a lot of original material also.
Q. You've thought of some broader careers you thought of some broader careers? Why not Nashville, or the coast or some national kind of effort?
Gary: Competition is really high. It's hard to do it.
Muzzle: We've got a lot of work in Idaho. We've worked on not spreading ourselves so thin because the state is so large that there is an awful lot of work in the state. The pay scale in the state is actually better than it is anywhere else.

although some songs come up that way. We try to write a mixture of things. Like the song "Boom." It's about where I live. It's not necessarily written about the moly (molybdenum) mine, in that respect. It could relate to anywhere, you know.
Q. "Boom" is about 3 or 4 years old. How do you feel about the mine now that it has developed and you can see how things are working?
Muzzle: Well, I did change my mind a little bit because of the economic depression. It (the mine) put a lot of people to work up there, which did make me feel good. The last couple of years, there were no jobs for people, and it did supply that. The people were there, so there's nothing you're going to do about it.

which doesn't reflect on anything about Idaho. I've got one song that is controversial. It's called "Save It for the Babies." It's about preserving the state for the kids. It throws a slam or two out there.
Q. You seem to take so much pride in the state. To what extent is your music a vehicle of your career and partly a way to speak out about what you believe about Idaho?
Muzzle: Yeah, I think it is.



Gary Braun: "I like the rain rather than the hot weather."

There are a lot more pickers out there. There's not that many more clubs because for every area there's only a certain amount of clubs and concert halls or situations that you can play. You might go to L.A. or Nashville, there might be 20 clubs as opposed to five clubs in the Magic Valley, but there are going to be 200 bands there, as opposed to 10.

I think we'd like to branch out as far as our record company, Idaho Records. We would like to sometime be able to sell some records in the surrounding area around Idaho. But it is such a long process. It has taken us five years to be able to get them distributed and played on the radios in Idaho. In order to get them into another state, it is pretty much necessary to get into those states and go through the same process.

Q. Won't that be difficult to do because so many of your songs relate to Idaho? You use the name of the state. The songs have an indigenous feel to them. You wonder how they will go in, say, Dubuque, Iowa, or Bangor, Maine?
Muzzle: It's funny. We sell a lot of records to people all over the United States through just people writing to us. People that pick them up in places like Stanley or Sun Valley as a souvenir copy of something that's going to remind them of Idaho and they take it back.

I used to feel the same way, that the music was probably directed for people in Idaho. But you take a group that is on top of the charts, like Alabama. Well, everything they sing is about the South; Hank Williams Jr. sings about the South; Willie Nelson sings about the South. All they sing about is Texas. There are songs written about New Mexico, New York, Chicago.

With some, if we are a little more select as far as pulling some of the Idaho songs out, I think it would be marketable. Not every song was about Idaho. I don't really think it kills us. A lot of people travel through the state that relate to it. They don't have to live here. I don't know what the figures are as far as tourism, but I do know that it is high.

I know that makes out a lot of record orders to people; they go out to Chicago, and Bangor, Maine, every place else. We are getting some air play from places in New York. We are getting some air play from systems in England right now.

Q. Are you trying for certain kinds of messages in these songs? Are you trying for a mix of songs on a typical album, some that have more of a political message like the "Bonanza Song"?
Muzzle: Those are just songs that I wrote. Songs are stories, you know; they are not all factual. Not everything can be taken that literally. We really don't write politically,

So I kind of mellowed to the thing. Right now, they are talking about not opening it up after the fall. I'm not real happy what they have done to the community in the terms of, oh, all the trailers — and all the houses that they have built in Challis. They've got hundreds of houses they have built that nobody is living in. Nobody's going to buy them. That doesn't really do a lot.

Muzzle: I don't know. I don't necessarily think of a song and sit down and write it. I have time that I have to designate for writing, and I'll try to keep some ideas in the back of my mind or in a notebook, a few lines, here and there to develop and at a period of time when I was writing songs.

That was something that was really going on, and it was definitely an issue. It definitely got under my collar. I really wasn't too crazy about them coming in there. You should have heard the eight verses I cut out. That a whole bunch of verses. You have to edit a whole bunch out, pick out just what you feel is the best part.

Q. Let's talk about the process of writing. Do you think you could write in any place but Idaho? Could you write your songs holed up in an apartment in New York City? How dependent are you on the environment here?
Muzzle: I'm pretty dependent on that. But on this next album that we have coming out, we have a song about a Walter Mitty-type character that wants to be written up in a Zane Gray book. That's what he'd like to be

...because the traveling and the whole shebang is rough on you."

We do have strong feelings about the state. We like it. We were born in it; and we are proud of it. I think people are proud of the areas they are from. People are proud to be from Texas, from New York City, and we're proud to be from Idaho. So, I am not embarrassed to say it and I am proud to write about it.

Q. What does it mean to you to be an Idahoan? How is it different from being from Wisconsin or Maine?
Muzzle: I have never been to Wisconsin or Maine. I just like it. I like the country, I like the people, and I don't really have the desire to search out anything else. I am satisfied here. I might just as well stay here.

Q. Do you think that your song plug into each other. There is camaraderie. If somebody gets hurt or somebody has some trouble, everyone chips in and helps them out. My in-laws from back East come each year and they are constantly amazed at how much people are willing to give of themselves.
People are more like back. They're not so dependent on grasping great success and world powers and money. You know, they want to go fishing on Saturday.

Those things are available here in some of the prettiest country of the world. That's why people are moving in here, and that's why people like it. There are pretty places in every part of the country, but Idaho is so big, so vast and so untouched compared to other parts of the country. I think that is one of the reasons people like to live here.

Q. Do you think that your song plug into those kind of feelings that people have?
Muzzle: I think so. I get a lot of people who say they like the songs because that is the way they feel about the state; that they are proud of it, too. They also know the places that we talk about. Yankee Fork, Stanley, Boise. They have been there; they can relate to it.

Q. Do they pick up on the political messages?
Muzzle: The political messages haven't been that dominant. I don't feel, but people that are interested in those particular things will pick up on it, certainly.

'Competition is really high. It's hard to do it.'
— Gary, on possibly broadening their careers

like. He would like to have been born a hundred years earlier. It has nothing to do about Idaho. There's a song about a friend of mine on the album who is a rodeo cowboy,

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— SEE BRAUNS ON PAGE A5

Brauns

Q: It may be, perhaps, that they respond more personally to a song about stepping off the porch and looking at the Sawtooth Mountains near Stanley. Maybe that's the hook to your songs. What do you think?

Muzzle: Certainly it doesn't hurt. Song writing is that, too. You have to write from a creative point of view. You try to make a song so that it is appealing. You can write out gut feelings in a newspaper article, but you have to go back and refine it.

And that is the difficult part of song writing. I have had to throw out a lot of verses because I couldn't convey it the way it should be conveyed. A lot of people in the state have been to Stanley. We were raised here in Twin Falls, and we have been going to Stanley almost all my life. We went up there in the summertimes, and then I moved up there, and have been up there almost eight years. It's great.



Q: What do you think is happening to Idaho? Socially? Economically? Culturally?

Muzzle: Economically, it's not doing so hot. We go up in north Idaho around Coeur d'Alene and those areas. All the mills are closing down and the timber industry is in bad trouble. It's everywhere, you know.

I think that if Idaho does have a strong point to look to the future it's the tourism, to bring people in to enjoy the state. On one hand, I'd like to see nobody ever cross the border and keep it closed. But you can't do that. You have to be able to let people come in. You have to have some way to keep the economy flowing. Tourism is a big thing for Idaho. The farming hasn't done so great lately. I don't think I don't keep up too much on what's going on in the world. I may read a newspaper every once in a while, but I don't have a television and can only get one radio station at my house. I don't pay a whole lot of attention to it.

Politically, I can't answer a lot of questions. I don't stay in tune really with what's going on. **Q:** Do you have the feeling that people look to the songs to contain more than they do?

Muzzle: A lot of people come here; they begin to identify with it; and perhaps they would like to close the door after them, to keep the state. In some sense, to fix the image that the songs in some sense reflect.

Q: Songs are stories, you know... We really don't write politically, although some songs come up that way. We try to write a mixture of things.

— Muzzle

Q: Is there anything that scares you about what is going on in Idaho that has the potential to destroy?

Muzzle: I'm not real crazy about the land-sale deal. I probably shouldn't say anything about it because I really don't know what the total issues are, but if I am correct in assuming they want to sell the public land that belongs to everybody because it's going to bring revenue to the federal government who is going to turn around and spend it immediately, and then the land is gone and the money is gone, in one fell swoop.

I can't understand it. No, I don't know who is going to be buying the land. That scares me. If they are going to buy, Muzzle, you're going to come out here and buy 50 acres at \$100 an acre, come on in and buy it, that's great. I'll buy it. But if they are going to say someone can come

play at the new bar that opened here, the Country Inn.

Gary: We haven't been in there, but the musicians like it.

Q: It's a good crowd; it is not rowdy; good dancing; it is a good setting. Twin needs that.

Gary: Oh, man, Twin's been void of that forever.

Q: You have a new album coming out?

Muzzle: It's called 'Born a Hundred Years Too Late' and the release date is Sept. 1. It's got 10 songs on it, all original, similar in format to the other albums. Songs about my wife and kids, songs about the mountains — same old stuff.

Q: Does the traveling seem more nomadic to you now as you get a little older, like you don't have too many roots?

Muzzle: Nah. We're building on everything all the time, working on getting more people

'I think that if Idaho does have a strong point to look to the future, it's tourism, to bring people in to enjoy the state.' — Muzzle

familiar with us and our music. It's not just like we are playing the same bars all the time. We are constantly trying new ideas. We did our Idaho Swing dances for four years. That is finished this year. We're going to start a new promotion this fall. To promote this album, we are going to do a tour throughout the whole state, in conjunction with the volunteer and local fire departments. Try to put some money into the communities.

Q: Will you be in Stanley for the Stamp?

Muzzle: No, our Stanley gig has fallen out on us. The Mountain Village Inn burned down. There is no place to play. Casanova Jack has the other club in town, and he plays there six nights a week.

Q: You're not doing an Idaho Swing at the end of July this summer? What was the reason for dropping that? Seemed like that was pretty good.

Muzzle: It was. We had planned to do it again this summer. I started working the thing in January, but couldn't get it finalized to get our sponsorship. It is a lot of work. We said, heck we've got this new album; we've got this new recording studio that we are working in. We can't do everything; we don't have the finances to do it.

Q: You are working on some jazz. Are they out of your folks' repertoire?

Muzzle: There are things that we sang when we were little kids, you know, "Dark Town Strutters Ball," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," things like that — real snappy things.

Q: If someone offered you the kind of success that some other country music people, like Wrayton, Jennings or Willie Nelson, for you and Gary to leave Idaho, would you do it?

Muzzle: You can always say no, but when someone walks up and gives you an offer like that. There is so much talent out there, so much competition. I don't think somebody is going to offer us the big apple. I wouldn't be beyond surveying it, but it is real unlikely.

Q: You do quite a few benefits for groups. Things like the Western Days, Children's Hospital. Do they serve to do them?

Muzzle: They serve a multitude of purposes. No, I. It does a monetary service to the organization. It generally involves playing in front of a larger crowd, which is better for us. And our name associated with a benefit is

good, and I like to do it personally. People do a lot of stuff for us. Everywhere we go, people are real nice; they help us out. It is a way that we can put a little back into the community, back into the state, I like to.

It is getting to the point that we do quite a few, that we have turned some of them down. Some people want to get on a bandwagon. It has to fit into our projected plans, otherwise we can't do it.

Some I don't want to do. Some organizations I don't want to support.

Q: Have you ever turned one down for that reason?

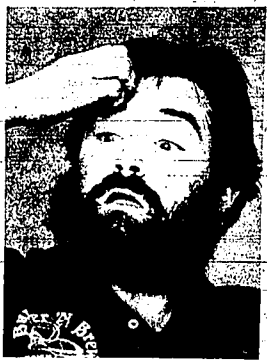
Muzzle: A gal called me up in Moscow about three weeks ago and said — well, since the Western Days thing is canceled, how would you like to play for our anti-nuclear thing. Well, I am anti-nuclear, I don't think it's a great idea building more big bombs, but I really don't want to go on record. Because that is just kind of a personal opinion.

Q: People project that out of your songs that you are conservation-oriented, anti-nuclear, liberal in some general sense. You aren't uncomfortable with being known to have strong views on subjects like that?

Muzzle: No, I am really not, I guess. I like to keep a little away from the real political. You know, I've been asked to play for a number of conventions, gatherings or something.

I don't want to pick a fight on something sometimes, because I don't know enough about it. If I am influential or somebody is going to read something in, then I want to at least know what I'm talking about. I have read about it.

The anti-nuclear thing I am not that up on it. I don't know the land issue. I have read about it, I know some about it. I don't want people to think that I am an idiot because I don't understand, or make a statement that they



Muzzle Braun: Making out record orders for far places and getting air play in New York, England

misinterpret.

Q: And yet you are comfortable apparently with doing things like the benefit for the Idaho Conservation League.

Muzzle: Ya, they are politically oriented. I really don't agree with everything that they do. I really don't. But their major concern is helping Idaho. So I support their ideal; I may not support all of their views. I think that they are pretty picky in a lot of stuff, but I support their ideal, maybe not all of their issues.

Schools may be key issue in campaign during 1984

Clay F. Richards

In the rush to make political gain over what is called the crisis in the nation's public education system, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., has proposed a government-paid \$5,000 raise for every teacher.

Setting aside whether or not such a raise is deserved, that is a pretty radical proposal from a senator who based his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination on the proposal that a budget freeze is the answer to the nation's economic problems.

Education has boomed onto the national political scene in the past month, erupting like a long-forgotten volcano.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell, the former man of the administration, was described by Republican National Chairman Frank Rahnke as the second most important public official in the nation today, next only to President Reagan.

Bell, brought to Washington to carry out Reagan's campaign pledge to dismantle the Department of Education, has probably given more speeches in the past month than he did in the entire previous time since he joined the Cabinet.

When Bell spoke at the Republican National Committee Meeting in Dallas week before last, he handed out a 66-page briefing book that party leaders could take home to explain where the administration stands on every aspect of the education issue.

The nation's two major teachers unions — the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers — looking to flex their political clout in the presidential

campaign, have tried to make Democratic contenders toe the line and endorse their long-held positions.

So former Vice President Walter Mondale was one of the first to propose a costly government program, with a price tag of \$11 million, to cure the education crisis.

The Democrats have tried to make Reagan the villain in the education crisis. They say he is the man who has made the problem worse by cutting student loans and other federal education programs.

But Reagan is working skillfully to try and make the education issue backfire on the Democrats.

He is going around the country telling people where federal money is not going to solve the problem. The problem, he insists, is a lack of discipline in the schools, a lack of demand for excellence, and a failure to reward good teachers and weed out bad ones.

But to the American parent, education is a simple issue to understand. Parents believe if they send their children to school where they are disciplined, where quality is stressed and teaching is good, there is a fair chance their children will learn.

Clay F. Richards covers national politics for United Press International.

COSINTENO'S COUNTRY STORE

WHITE BREAD

2 FOR 99¢

Reg. 62¢ ea.
16 oz. loaves

CRISCO OIL

\$4.89

Reg. \$6.15 gallon

Popsicles

\$1.49

Reg. \$1.99
18 count bag

U.S. No. 2 POTATOES

89¢

Reg. \$1.49
20 lb. bag

TIDE

\$5.99

Reg. \$6.69
171 oz. box

Prices effective thru Monday, June 27th

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Downtown & Lynwood, Twin Falls

Men's, Women's & Boys

ATHLETIC SHOES

Canvas & Leather

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\$10.52 to \$33.49

Gigantic Shoe Sale Continues

Women's CANVAS SHOES

Reg. to \$22.95

\$9.57 to \$17.22

WOMEN'S SHOES

Reg. to *\$53.95

\$8.61 to \$38.28

MEN'S SHOES

Values to \$6.95

\$1.62 to \$68.90

SAVE UP TO 75%

on Women's & Men's Shoes

Two Locations To Serve You

SHOES

DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD TWIN FALLS

Idaho

Psychic conjures up suspect

By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

Just one point of view we're checking.

There are similarities in at least two other cases in which teenage girls one of whom was a babysitter—disappeared from residences, he said.

However, Schless said officers have no firm clues to Bringham's whereabouts, and he said the psychic's information has proved of scant help. Police have said they do not think the girl ran away from home.

Schless said three of the department's 11 detectives are assigned full-time to the case.

Ms. Belle of Sacramento, Calif., who came to Pocatello to investigate the case last week, told UPI she suspects a connection between Bringham's disappearance and that of five or six other teenage girls.

"Say we've got five girls," she said from her Sacramento home Tuesday. "At least two or three of them have got to be connected. That's logic. Isn't it?"

Ms. Belle, a deputy coroner and police officer in Solano County, Calif.,

— has provided police with a description of a man she believes Bringham accompanied from the apartment.

The kidnapper probably is a well-known man, and his activities normally are above suspicion, Ms. Belle said. She speculated the suspect might be a mentally ill person who resorts to crime infrequently.

Ms. Belle, 38, said police had instructed her not to reveal details of the man's description.

"It's bad enough that he knows I know," she said. "The sucker is going to leave town if he's got any smarts."

Ms. Belle said she obtained the description by absorbing psychic clues from the babysitter's surroundings and possessions.

The psychic disputed Schless' contention she had provided little help.

"What more can I do but give them a description?" she asked. "When I got there they had absolutely no clues whatsoever."

Ms. Belle said she also gathered considerable information about the girl's activities and associations, which she gave police.

Pocatello police and a psychic say the June 5 disappearance of a 16-year-old babysitter might be linked to similar cases that have occurred in eastern Idaho over the past several years.

And the psychic, Judy Belle of Sacramento, Calif., says she has provided police with the description of a suspect she believes is probably a respected member of his community.

Capt. Jerry Schless said Tuesday detectives are pursuing several possibilities — including the chance the disappearances of several teenage girls are linked — as they try to find clues to the whereabouts of Cindy Bringham of Pocatello.

"The girl was reported missing when a woman came home to find the babysitter gone, the front door open and her 2-year-old infant alone in the apartment."

"We're looking at it from all points of view," Schless said in a telephone interview with UPI in Boise. "That's

High court rules on farm zoning

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court says a state law exempting farmland from county zoning limitations does not mean growers have the authority to congregate buildings on their acreage in violation of local ordinances.

Justices, in a dispute between Ada County and Eric Olson of Boise, said counties have the power to demand that buildings on agricultural property comply with zoning standards designed to protect the public safety and welfare.

In 1979 Olson sought county approval to build a residence on a 10-acre tract in the Boise foothills on which he intended to grow Christmas trees. Olson said the structure was neces-

sary to house a caretaker who could protect the property from vandalism and theft.

The county denied the request on the grounds the proposed residence did not front a street, the lot was too small to permit construction of a building under local zoning standards, and the lot constituted part of an illegal subdivision.

Olson appealed the denial, and in December, 1980, Fourth District Judge Eugene Newhouse sided with the landowner.

The county then appealed to the high court, which on Monday unanimously agreed the county acted within its authority when it prohibited construction.

Justice Robert Bakes, writing the opinion for the 5-0 court, acknowledged there is a state law which bars counties from depriving property owners of the "full and complete use of agricultural land for production of any agricultural product."

"But," he said, "landowners' must comply with zoning ordinances which do not impinge on the production of farm goods."

"Regulations which do not interfere with the use of agricultural land for the production of agricultural products may lawfully be applied to restrain or restrict a use that would be otherwise inconsistent with local ordinances," Bakes wrote.

Idaho Power chief left legacy of dams

BOISE (UPI) — Funeral services will be held Friday for Thomas E. Roach, the leader of Idaho Power Co. for 23 years who died this week after a long illness. He was 68.

Utility officials said Roach was the "prime mover" behind the building of the three-dam Hells Canyon hydroelectric development."

He served as president and board chairman of Idaho Power from 1948 to 1967, and as president and chief executive officer until his retirement in

1971. Roach died Monday, Born Oct. 18, 1894, in Omaha, Neb., Roach began his utility career there in 1915 after high school. He joined Idaho Power in 1947 after serving five years as general manager of Northwestern Electric Co. in Portland, Ore. — then a subsidiary of Pacific Power and Light Co.

Roach started with Idaho Power as general manager, and was elected to the top corporate spot in 1948 following the death of C.J. Strike.

"By all odds, Roach's ranking achievement was his role in bringing to reality the Hells Canyon development that kindled a national controversy from its conception through two decades to its completion," said current utility chief James Bruce.

"The three-dam project bears Roach's name.

"Many people may not realize it, but we can thank Tom Roach for the legacy of low-cost hydropower he left for this region," Bruce said.

Banks get cash back from state

BOISE (UPI) — The state Board of Examiners allocated Monday \$1.6 million in 1979 refunds to Idaho banks to satisfy terms of a recent court decision, and agreed to return another \$5 million once financial institutions file applications for the money.

The three-member panel, acting on a proposal from state Tax Commission Chairman Larry Looney, authorized the transfer of \$1.6 million in tax revenues to the refund account to pay refunds owed to banks on their 1979 forms.

Looney also wanted the board — composed of Gov. John Evans, Attorney General Jim Jones and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa — to transfer another \$3 million to cover refunds due on 1980 and '81 applications.

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Chinnell's Hardware & Theisen Motors

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Henry's Fork minimum set

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Water Resources Director Kenneth Dunn has approved a minimum streamflow application on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River in Fremont County.

The permit sets minimum streamflow rates for two reaches of the river. The upper reach during the entire year and the lower reach from Oct. 1 to March 31 will have either an instream flow right of 300 cubic feet per second, or the flow rate of Buffalo River and other tributaries below Island Park Dam, whichever is lower.

The lower reach will have a flow of 1,000 cfs from April 1 to Sept. 30, he said. The flows are designed to protect aesthetics and recreational qualities of the river in the two areas, Dunn said.

The upper reach extends about 22 miles from a point near the confluence of Buffalo River and the Henry's Fork to about one mile upstream from Upper Mesa Falls, he said.


The lower reach extends about two miles, beginning at the point near Upper Mesa Falls and extending downstream to just below the falls.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: German philosopher Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche said, "Blessed are the forgetful, for they get the better of their blunders."

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Mountain Bell's Centennial Mobile Exhibit will be touring the state this summer to give you a nostalgic look at 100 years of telephone service in Idaho. We will be in your town to share a little of Mountain Bell's history and to answer any questions you might have concerning our past, present, or future. Visit the Centennial Mobile Exhibit at the following locations on these dates:

- HAZELTON**
Friday, June 24
Hazelton City Hall
Noon to 3 PM
- EDEN**
Friday, June 24
L & L Market
105 Wilson
4 PM to 7 PM
- TWIN FALLS**
Saturday, June 25
Sunday, June 26
Blue Lakes Mall
10 AM to 6 PM

If you can't visit the trailer but have a question about telephone service, call the "Let's Talk" Information Center toll-free at 1 (800) 555-5000.



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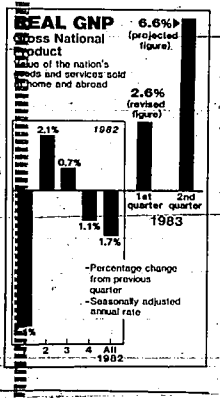
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BELLEVUE S. of Bellevue. 788-2567

Business

Recovery spurs GNP climb



By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The gross national product is growing at a strong 6.6 percent annual rate in the April-June period for its best quarterly showing in more than two years, the government projected Tuesday.

The Commerce Department's GNP report, derived from tentative data midway through the quarter, confirms the economy is recovering more quickly than expected.

President Reagan, after a meeting with Republican congressional leaders, called the report "very encouraging" evidence that "our economic game plan is working. He added, "All signs point to a strong recovery."

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strong quarter." But final sales, the single biggest influence on GNP are still "very low," improving only 2.5 percent.

"We're far below typical both on the GNP measure and on the final sales measure" compared to recoveries from seven previous recessions, Feldstein said.

Durable goods, another economic report Tuesday showed May factory orders for "big ticket" items from cars to machinery abruptly slowed from April to a surprisingly small 0.2 percent increase. March orders had jumped 3.4 percent and April orders were up 4.3 percent.

Factory production and employment in the months ahead depend on such orders.

The department also revised upward its previous reading of corporate profits in the January-March quarter to show a 4.4 percent decline after taxes, slightly better than the previously reported 4.6 percent drop.

The projected rate of inflation throughout the economy, the department's "implicit price deflator," is 4 percent for the current quarter. That is substantially better than the revised 5.5 percent for the first part of the year.

Despite the low sales, relatively high interest rates and the volatility of new orders, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, "This recovery so far is doing better than any other recovery in 30 years in bringing unemployment down."

But Baldrige said any new surprises in outstanding May and June data could force the official GNP figure down as low as 3.6 percent for the second quarter.

Economists generally consider a sustained growth rate of between 3 percent and 5 percent necessary to shrink the unemployment rate, running at 10.1 percent in May.

If the 6.6 percent projection holds when the second quarter's figures are all in, it will have been the best three months for the economy since the 7.9 percent rate of improvement at the beginning of 1981.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	Close
Nov.	Maine	7.21	7.39	7.30	7.39	7.39
Aug.	live cattle	57.825	58.25	57.80	58.250	58.250
Aug.	live cattle	66.85	62.15	61.60	61.9750	61.9750
Aug.	feeder cattle	63.85	64.1750	63.65	64.05	64.05
Oct.	live hogs	40.55	40.90	40.40	40.750	40.750
Nov.	soybeans	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
Jul.	corn	3.114	3.114	3.12	3.114	3.114
Dec.	silver	12.377	12.57	12.22	12.570	12.570
Aug.	gold	420.30	423.70	417.00	422.80	422.80
Dec.	cup	79.50	80.40	79.65	79.70	79.70
Jul.	sugar	10.29	10.45	10.33	10.28	10.28
Nov.	soybeans	6.164	6.28	6.19	6.279	6.279
Sep.	Treasury Bills	90.67	90.80	90.52	90.79	90.79

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Kellwood	33.00	Idaho Power Co.	30.875
Low Fibler	24.75	Heller	45.125
Pac. St. Life	4.00	4.125	
Trus-Joint	32.75	33.25	
Cons. Food	42.875	43.125	
Western Union	45.50	45.50	
Big Pine Oil	5625	5676	
Utah Power	21.375	21.375	
Albertson	61.36	61.36	
Idaho Power Co.	30.875	30.875	
Dart-Kraft	68.875	68.875	
Vngdr Trustes	38.28	38.28	

Bank of Amer. Bid Ask
1st Sec. Co. 26.875 27.125
1st Nat. Bank 1.50 1.50
Moore Fin. Gp. 27.75 28.25
Interm. Gas 15.625 16.00

Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Results of Twin Falls Livestock Commission auction Tuesday:

Stocking steer calves, 400-500 lbs., 20-24 mo. \$1.15-1.20
Steering steer calves, 400-500 lbs., 20-24 mo. \$1.15-1.20
Calf calves, 400-500 lbs., 20-24 mo. \$1.15-1.20
Calf calves, 400-500 lbs., 20-24 mo. \$1.15-1.20
Calf calves, 400-500 lbs., 20-24 mo. \$1.15-1.20

Valley beans

CHICAGO (UPI) — Beans futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Live Beans — 40,000 bushels Live Beans
Dec. 45.82 45.82 45.82 45.82
Mar. 45.82 45.82 45.82 45.82

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.20, barley 8.25, mixed grain 5.25, oats 4.00, rye 3.00, sorghum 4.00

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Live Cattle — 40,000 bushels Live Cattle
Dec. 45.82 45.82 45.82 45.82
Mar. 45.82 45.82 45.82 45.82

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potato market Tuesday:

White 1.20-1.25, yellow 1.10-1.15, red 1.00-1.05

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling of beef and eggs as reported by USDA Tuesday:

Beef: Choice 1.20-1.25, Prime 1.10-1.15, Good 1.00-1.05

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday:

White winter wheat 4.08, hard red winter wheat 4.22, 11% hard red winter wheat 4.30, 12% hard red winter wheat 4.38, 13% hard red winter wheat 4.46, 14% hard red winter wheat 4.54, 15% hard red winter wheat 4.62, 16% hard red winter wheat 4.70, 17% hard red winter wheat 4.78, 18% hard red winter wheat 4.86, 19% hard red winter wheat 4.94, 20% hard red winter wheat 5.02

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Beans prices Tuesday:

Pinola, Colorado, 14.00, Nebraska 14.25, Great Northern, Nebraska, 2.00

Amex stocks

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20

How barely misses record

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, overcoming initial fears that higher interest rates staged a rally Tuesday that drove the Dow Jones average to the doorstep of its 100th high.

The rebound in the bond market and economist Alan Greenspan's argument that slightly higher interest rates would not alter the booming economic recovery sparked the late trading that drove other averages to record heights.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed 3 points higher Tuesday:

Dec. 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00
Mar. 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00
Jul. 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 20 to 25 points higher Tuesday:

Dec. 415.00 415.00 415.00 415.00
Mar. 415.00 415.00 415.00 415.00
Jul. 415.00 415.00 415.00 415.00

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tuesday's truck and rail grain prices at Chicago:

White 1.20-1.25, yellow 1.10-1.15, red 1.00-1.05

Most actives

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tuesday's truck and rail grain prices at Chicago:

White 1.20-1.25, yellow 1.10-1.15, red 1.00-1.05

Earnings

Company	EPS	Change
IBM	1.20	+0.05
Amex	1.20	+0.05
Amex	1.20	+0.05
Amex	1.20	+0.05
Amex	1.20	+0.05

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and corn were higher Tuesday:

Wheat 3.20-3.25, corn 3.00-3.05

Money rates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money rates Tuesday:

3-month T-bill 11.00%, 6-month T-bill 11.00%

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday:

Domestic 415.00, Foreign 415.00

Coin prices

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

Gold 415.00, Silver 415.00

NYSE index

Index	Value	Change
NYSE	1200	+10
NYSE	1200	+10
NYSE	1200	+10
NYSE	1200	+10
NYSE	1200	+10

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Silver prices Tuesday:

Silver 415.00, Silver 415.00

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Beans prices Tuesday:

Pinola, Colorado, 14.00, Nebraska 14.25, Great Northern, Nebraska, 2.00

Listings lost

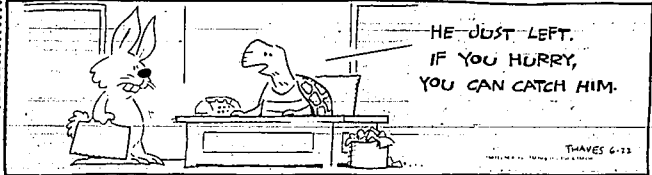
An interruption in wire service transmissions resulted in loss of part of Tuesday's New York Stock Exchange listings. The editors of the Times-News regret the inconvenience to readers of the newspaper's market page.

Closing prices

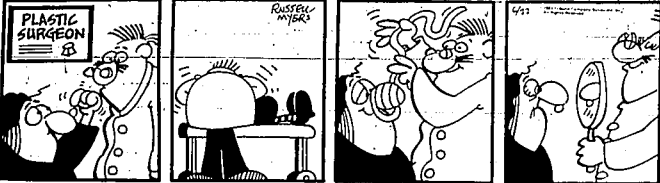
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
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Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20

Comics

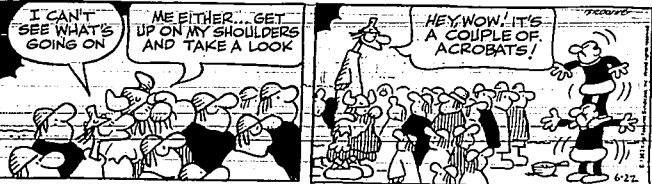
Frank and Ernest



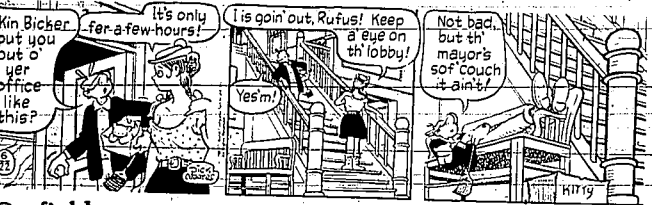
Broom-Hilda



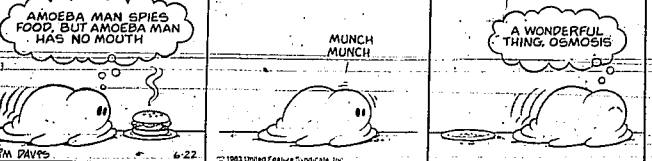
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born-Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Teenie



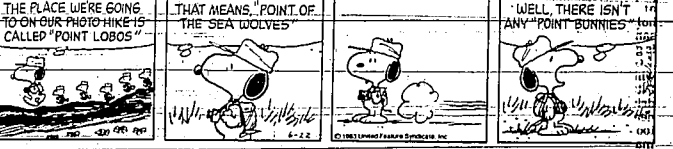
Andy Capp



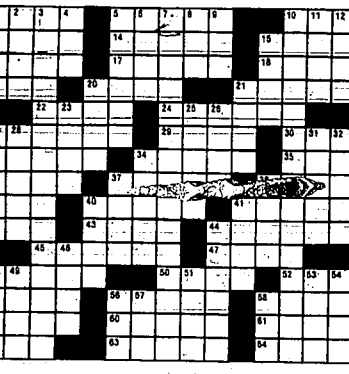
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Pocket holding
 - 5 Gem surface
 - 10 High points
 - 13 Arm bone
 - 14 Choleric
 - 15 Joint
 - 16 Country
 - 17 Of birth
 - 18 Concept
 - 19 Hardwood
 - 20 Soil
 - 21 Mineral
 - 22 Rigorous
 - 23 Latin abbr.
 - 24 Wicker basket
 - 27 East Indian plant
 - 29 Mixture
 - 30 Experienced
 - 33 White House
 - 35 Occupant
 - 34 Show
 - 35 Joint
 - 36 Country
 - 38 Fleeced
 - 39 Thirst
 - 40 Tighlified
 - 41 Culmwood
 - 42 Sociellit
 - 43 Medicinal plant
 - 44 Senious
 - 45 Schoolbook
 - 47 Copycat
 - 48 Wines
 - 50 Iscorro
 - 52 Attention
 - 55 Periods
 - 56 Dry and
 - 58 Goodie
 - 59 Set system
 - 60 Fine fur
 - 61 Heating vessel
 - 62 Scrogge word
 - 63 Hesa
 - 64 Senious
 - 64 Pagan god
- DOWN**
- 1 Insect
 - 2 Woeft-word
 - 3 Simultaneously
 - 4 Stadium
 - 5 Ending
 - 6 Soviet sea
 - 7 Heat
 - 8 Greek letter
 - 9 Avy
 - 10 In a white per
 - 11 Equal
 - 12 O'Casey
 - 15 Falconite
 - 20 Flat cape
 - 21 Smelt
 - 22 Packed down
 - 23 Isolated
 - 28 Bop
 - 27 Menu item
 - 28 Roman
 - 31 Legat paper
 - 32 Hinder
 - 34 Succeeded
 - 37 Type of vehicle
 - 38 Renown
 - 40 Hesa
 - 41 Explosive sounds
 - 44 Woodland
 - 46 Different
 - 48 European
 - 49 Malayan
 - 51 Out of the wind
 - 53 Hallan
 - 54 Erect
 - 56 Bypone bird
 - 57 Common abbr.
 - 58 Holst
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- ACROSS: 1. POKET, 2. WOLF, 3. SIMULTANEOUSLY, 4. STADIUM, 5. ENDING, 6. SOVIET SEA, 7. HEAT, 8. GREEK LETTER, 9. AVY, 10. IN A WHITE PER, 11. EQUAL, 12. O'CASEY, 13. ARM BONE, 14. CHOLERIC, 15. JOINT, 16. COUNTRY, 17. OF BIRTH, 18. CONCEPT, 19. HARDWOOD, 20. SOIL, 21. MINERAL, 22. RIGOROUS, 23. LATIN ABBR., 24. WICKER BASKET, 25. EAST INDIAN PLANT, 26. MIXTURE, 27. EAST INDIAN PLANT, 28. ROMAN, 29. MIXTURE, 30. EXPERIENCED, 31. LEGAT PAPER, 32. HINDER, 33. WHITE HOUSE, 34. SHOW, 35. JOINT, 36. COUNTRY, 37. PICTURE, 38. FLEECED, 39. THIRST, 40. TIGHTLIFIED, 41. CULMWOOD, 42. SOCIELIT, 43. MEDICINAL PLANT, 44. SENIOUS, 45. SCHOOLBOOK, 46. DIFFERENT, 47. COPYCAT, 48. WINES, 49. MALAYAN, 50. ISCORRO, 51. OUT OF THE WIND, 52. ATTENTION, 53. HALLAN, 54. ERECT, 55. PERIODS, 56. DRY AND, 57. HEAT, 58. GOODIE, 59. SET SYSTEM, 60. FINE FUR, 61. HEATING VESSEL, 62. SCROGGE WORD, 63. HESA, 64. SENIOUS.

L.M. Boyd

What's what

One apartment building in Washington, D.C., houses more psychiatrists and clinical psychologists than live in the entire state of Wyoming. That building, incidentally, is known as the Freud Hilton.

Q: How much will it cost for a single admission ticket for a single sports event at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles?
A: About \$18, I'm told.

The bank tellers in this country outnumber the clergy by 480,000 to 296,000.

THE END?

When all else fails, quote Cardinal Newman: "Prayer not that the life shall come to an end, but rather fear it shall never have a beginning."

Pollsters last year saved the general public rates these three as the most honest and ethical professional types: clergymen, pharmacists and dentists.

Scientists in China report they can predict weather with about 80 percent accuracy by monitoring the croaking of frogs.

Did I tell you more people drink goats' milk than cows' milk?

FLATTERY

"A little flattery will support a man through great fatigue," observed President Jimmy Monroe, wearily.

Q: How long will the food last, typically, aboard a U.S. nuclear sub?
A: About 90 days.

Courtroom judges in Canada can't vote in elections.

Q: What's the name of that odorous, burpless, tearless onion that tastes like an apple?
A: The Vidalia 2. It's grown in Vidalia, Ga.

Am told schoolkids now mix chewing tobacco into their bubble gum. That's bad. They can't make it bubble and they can't hit a spittoon at three feet.

Tennis balls that glow in the dark sell for about \$6 apiece.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Continue with your investigations and the various aspects of your campaign will fall into place. Be on the lookout for combining the accepted and the modern methods of action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to gain your most practical wishes early. Concentrate on idealistic angles as well. Make new contacts of worth.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make the right arrangements with partners and push ahead to gain new goals. Rest on your laurels this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep busy at getting your tasks out of the way early. Make new contacts wisely.

Don't listen to another's gripes. **MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You can do your work in a most efficient and profitable way today. Be more sympathetic of co-workers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get your creative juices flowing today at work. Take time for recreation this evening. But do this with those closest to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can ameliorate that situation at home and gain benefits. Study an important

letter you get to know how to proceed. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Visit with a close friend. A property affair should be studied for improvement. Be sure to handle correspondence wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Working on your personal goals is best in the morning. See monetary advisors for the help you may need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A private anxiety could interfere with

your work if you let it. This evening your loved one can bring much happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Carry on by yourself to get work done. Later, consult a good advisor to plan for the future. Use your organizational skills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Improve your image with the public and then get out to social affairs. One in authority could be helpful to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Your hunches are not good in the daytime, but your judgement is excellent. Use it. Rest at home this evening.

IT YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... the or she will be able to make use of a fine education given by you in approaching projects directly to get the right results. There will be a fine ability at self-expression. Permit to participate in health sports early in life.



FROSTED MINI-WHEATS

Todd Harmeyer, marijuana seeds found in his cereal

Breakfast choice corn flakes for lad

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — A 13-year-old boy who discovered marijuana seeds floating in his breakfast cereal says he's switching to corn flakes.

At first, Todd Harmeyer was more worried about his breakfast than he was about the small pieces of burned paper and tiny seeds he found swimming in his Kellogg's Frosted Mini-Wheats Monday morning.

"I thought they were mice poop," he said. "So I let it sit, and I called my aunt next door and asked her if she had any cereal I could eat."

But Todd's mother was more concerned, particularly after the Police Department confirmed that the seeds were marijuana.

"I took some of the seeds and paper from the cereal bowl and laid them out on the kitchen counter, and the rest I dumped down the toilet," Julie Harmeyer said.

Mrs. Harmeyer said she bought the cereal box, which was first opened for Monday morning breakfast, and added she always checks in the supermarket to make sure cartons have not been tampered with.

Kellogg Co. in Battle Creek, Mich., advised the Harmeyers to return the cereal to them by registered mail and a company spokesman told the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette the cereal-maker plans an investigation to determine how the box could have been contaminated.

Said Todd: "I'll stick with corn flakes."

Trucker's sandwich sign brings him job

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The unemployed trucker who walked the streets of his western Pennsylvania hometown wearing a cardboard sandwich sign reading "I need a job" is going back behind the wheel.

George Mineard, 36, of Ohioville, which is about 30 miles west of Pittsburgh, was hired Monday as a driver by Barnes Truck Line Inc. of nearby Carnegie, eight weeks after he took to the streets wearing his homemade sign.

"It was like something you always wanted and you finally got," said Mineard, who had been jobless since October. "It was a real good feeling. It was just like winning a million-dollar lottery."

R.B. Moore, terminal manager for Barnes, said Tuesday Mineard should start for the company in the "next day or so" after completing a physical examination.

"He acted real sincere to me in wanting a job and that's the type of 'thin I want,'" said Moore. "Besides the fact that I believe he's the best man for the job."

Mineard lost his job after he wrecked his truck try to avoid a car that pulled in front of him. He was unable to afford a new truck and did not qualify for unemployment benefits because he had been self-employed.

Mineard, who said the job would pay \$325 a week, said that although carrying the sandwich board was at times depressing and humiliating, he would do it all again.

"Every time I started getting down, different people would talk to me and restore my confidence," said Mineard. "They said, 'You've got to hang in there. You said you weren't going to quit, for one thing. And something good's going to happen. Yesterday it did.'"

Now you know...

By United Press International

The heaviest recorded birth weight of a baby was a 22-pound 8-ounce boy born to Signora Carmelina Fedele of Aversa, Italy in September 1953.

Aging children continue playing

HENRYVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Thirteen children with a rare aging disease played together in sunshine Tuesday in accordance with the wishes of the family of a fellow sufferer, a 9-year-old boy who died while vacationing with them.

"They want them to go with the festivities and enjoy themselves," said Rita Packard, a volunteer for the Sunshine Foundation, sponsor of the second annual gathering of victims of progeria, a genetic ailment known as the "old age" disease.

Victims, whose bodies age at a rate of about 10 years for each year they live, die at an average age of 13.

Roberto "Gigi" Solbaran Poblete died at about 3:30 a.m. Monday of cardiac failure at Pocono Hospital, said Monroe County Deputy Coroner Frank Lanterman.

The boy, who traveled from his native Chile with his family for the gathering, had never seen anyone like himself before, Packard said.

"His first encounter when he saw one of them was he cried and his father also cried and they just went off for a while and got their composure," she said.

In addition to Gigi, the children came from South Africa, Argentina, England, Canada and the United States to join each other at a Poconos resort for a weeklong vacation.

The 14 who arrived at the resort with their families Friday are all of the known victims of the disease, with the exception of one child in China who could not get clearance to travel.

Gigi and his family first became aware there were others like him after reading a newspaper article about Francis Geringer, a South African boy afflicted with progeria.

However, newspaper coverage in his own country was "disastrous," focusing on the oddity that accompanied the disease rather than the disease itself, Packard said. The stories, she said, provoked ridicule.

Watt, actor, Gretzky on Dull Club's roster

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt, actor Robert Redford and hockey great Wayne Gretzky have been recognized by the International Dull Folks Unlimited Club of Rochester.

J.D. "Dull" Stewart, the club's chairman of the board, announced the awards Monday and revealed the club planned to present bi-monthly dullness honors in two categories: the Dull Lifestyle Award and the Dull Brain Award.

Recipients of the May-June award for Dull Lifestyle were Gretzky, of the Edmonton Oilers, and Redford.

Stewart said.

Of Gretzky, Stewart said, "The world's premier-hockey-player refuses to become involved in the petty fights and brawls that characterize professional hockey. What a disappointment this must be for all those fans."

Redford "was chosen because he refuses to succumb to the opulent, overblown Hollywood lifestyle," Stewart said. "Additionally, some scenes from his new movie will be shot in Buffalo."

Stewart said Gretzky and Redford symbolize the club's philosophical motto — "Enthusiasm wanes, but dullness is forever."

The first Dull Brain award went to Watt. "We feel that Mr. Watt's denunciation of the Beach Boys will damage around his neck like a beached whale for many years to come," Stewart said.

Winners of the bi-monthly awards will be eligible for the club's annual Ten Dullest Americans list released in January.

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World

PLO rebels get backing from Syrians

By SCOTT MACLEOD
United Press International

Palestinian rebels escalated their war for control of the PLO Tuesday and routed supporters of guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat from key posts in eastern Lebanon, apparently with the direct help of Syrian tanks and strategists.

Lebanese and Palestinian reports said up to 40 people were killed or wounded when rebels firing machine guns, mortars and artillery overran Majd al Anjar near the Beirut-Damascus highway in the Bekaa Valley.

Official Beirut radio also said Arafat loyalists

"retreated" from the town of Sweiri along the highway, to Taanayel and Tanbaya.

Syrian tanks and soldiers gave "complete support" to the rebels and fought side-by-side against the loyal Arafat forces, an Arafat spokesman said in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli.

He said the Syrian provided "all sorts of weapons and assistance" to the rebels.

If correct, it would mark the first time Syrian forces actively fought with dissident Palestinians against Arafat loyalists.

The revolt began nearly six weeks ago, with mutineers claiming Arafat had grown moderate

and wanted to pull out PLO fighters from Lebanon rather than wage a new war against Israel.

Palestinian factions also clashed during the weekend in the Bekaa, leaving 13 dead.

Arafat urged Arab and non-Arab leaders to use their "good efforts to help terminate the current crisis," the Palestinian news agency WAPA reported.

The fighting erupted as the Fatah guerrilla group's governing Revolutionary Council authorized its leadership to crush the revolt within its ranks. Fatah is the largest group in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Begin sets U.S. visit

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin will hold talks with President Reagan July 27 on possible redeployment of Israeli forces in Lebanon in response to Syria's refusal to withdraw, Israeli officials said Tuesday.

A close aide to the prime minister said Begin accepted the invitation from Reagan for a White House summit meeting and replied formally in a short letter to Reagan. The meeting has been scheduled five days after a separate conference between Reagan and Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

In Tel Aviv, Begin led hundreds of mourners at the state funeral of a Deputy Prime Minister, Sirchia Ehrlich, a close confidant and long-time friend whose death Sunday could cause a shake-up in Begin's ruling Likud coalition.

Begin eulogized the 67-year-old Ehrlich as a "good mate."

Reagan's talks with Begin and Gemayel are expected to focus on Syrian objections to the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement and on Israel's plans to redeploy its estimated 30,000 troops within Lebanon if 40,000 Syrians do not also leave.

Cabinet ministers have stressed that Israel would make no unilateral move out of the central Lebanese Shouf mountains without first coordinating the pullback with Washington and Beirut.

The Ma'ariv newspaper said the United States has already agreed to a partial withdrawal plan and that Israel also has been in direct contact with the Lebanese over redeployment.

Strong quake jostles Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A strong earthquake rocked northern Japan Tuesday in an area where a quake killed more than 100 people last month. Torrential rains in the south killed one person and flooded thousands of houses.

No major damage or casualties were reported in the quake centered about 60 miles west of the northern tip of Honshu Island. The tremor registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, setting off tidal waves that lashed extensive coastal areas.

"It's so scary, I wish everything would be over," said one frightened resident in Oga, where 13 schoolchildren were washed away by giant tidal waves following the May 26 quake, which killed 103 people.

Tuesday's quake, centered within 60 miles of the earlier quake, was described as an aftershock of the May 7.8 magnitude tremor. It struck in mid-afternoon and rumbled for about 30 seconds, swaying buildings and sending panicky residents into the streets.

Gold nugget is a whopper

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — A record-setting 80-pound gold nugget was dug out of an Amazon jungle gold field last week, the government said Tuesday.

The nugget surpassed a 72.6 pound gold nugget unearthed March 4 in the same Naked Mountain gold field and the mining camp was reported now to be jammed by almost 60,000 fortune-seekers.

Brazilian journalists who have researched the subject said the two nuggets are the biggest ones found in the world this century.

Government mining and banking officials displayed the 80-pound nugget to President Joao Figueredo.

At the current world price of about \$415 per ounce, the nugget is worth about \$338,400. But officials said the prospector who had rights to it, Amadeu Goncalves, received slightly less.

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B

CSI gets a pat on the back for its programs

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The vocational program at the College of Southern Idaho is a national leader in the way it works with business and industry to accomplish mutual goals.

That was the conclusion reached this week by two researchers from Ohio State University.

CSI administrators have been quite aggressive in contacting businesses, such as the E.F. Johnson Co. and General Motors, to establish cooperative programs at the college, says Ida Halasz, a research and development specialist from the National Center for Research in Vocational Education in Columbus, Ohio.

Vocational teachers also have done an outstanding job of working with the school's board of industrial advisers once the programs are set up, Halasz said Tuesday.

Halasz and Bill Stevenson, a fellow researcher from the Ohio center, spent Monday and Tuesday talking to administrators, businessmen and potential employers of CSI graduates about the college's programs. They also talked to faculty members from many programs and toured the buildings.

The findings will be published next winter in a report for the U.S. Office of Education.

Halasz and Stevenson reviewed data from 40 vocational schools nationwide before choosing to visit CSI and include it as a case study. The pair will travel to an Indiana school

and one in Pennsylvania before completing their research.

Time and again, industry advisers praised the junior college for implementing their suggestions, Halasz says.

One adviser told the researchers he would not hire CSI graduates or six years ago. Now, he is confident they can do the job and looks to the college as a source of future employees, Stevenson says.

The college also has gotten to the point where former students now serve as advisers, Halasz says. That helps build ties to the community, she says.

"CSI will make a real effort to work with any business that needs help."

Unlike most vocational schools, CSI can set up and dismantle programs quickly,

Stevenson says. Some schools keep an old program going without really knowing what happens to the graduates, he says. CSI does not.

While courting industry, the school also has made it a policy to find a place at the school for all students, Stevenson says. It does not train students for just one industry, he says.

An administrator at one vocational school told Stevenson the school is an "order-taker." If Boeing wants 30 welders, the school will train them, he said.

However, CSI has been careful to balance the needs of industry with those of the students, Stevenson says. The school is not dependent on any one business, he says.

"Amid all of the praise, Stevenson notes that instructors sometimes have problems finding

enough time to consult with businessmen, work with students and keep up with their profession at the same time.

Despite the investment of time, Halasz says she sees a positive side to involving faculty members as well as administrators in discussions with businessmen. It builds up the effectiveness and efficiency of a program, she says.

"CSI may be a monopoly, but it doesn't act like a monopoly," Halasz says. Administrators are really going all out to develop new programs, she says.

Although some aspects of CSI's relationship with industry are related to the college's location, other schools still can learn from the CSI example, Halasz says.

Runner pounds the pavement to aid charity

By GABRIELLE WESTEREGREN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During the month of June, Dick Barber has been attempting to break his own record by raising \$3,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in "America's Love Run."

This will be the third year that Barber has been involved in fundraising for MDA. Two years ago, he raised a long distance by bringing in \$1,370; last June, he ran more than 161 miles and raised \$3,530 to become the top fund-raiser in the Northwest.

Barber has been running for four years. He saw an advertisement for the Love Run, and he says he thought it was a "good way to raise money for a good cause."

"Just knowing that every mile helps an MD patient keeps me going," Barber says.

With the sponsors he has recruited, he "earns" \$20 for each mile he runs. Last Saturday, a 15-mile run raised \$300.

Barber says he alternates between hard and easy runs during the week, with a long run on Saturday and the day-off on Sunday. Presently, he is training for a 26-mile run in San Francisco.

Barber describes the Love Run as "the perfect way for runners of all ages to benefit themselves and others at the same time."

Last year his efforts earned him the grand-prize: a trip to the Honolulu marathon.

"I'm planning on repeating my success by running over 200 miles this year," Barber says.

Barber says he has between 30 and 40 corporate sponsors "from Seattle to Tampa." Some of those in Twin Falls are: Idaho First National, Falls

Brand Mead, Idaho Frozen Foods, Donnelly Sports, Blöck Trucking, Longview Elbro, Magic Carpet-Travels, Carpenter's Imports, The Club and Irwin Realty Inc.

The Love Run is a month-long running program designed for both the serious and casual runner. Participants raise money for every mile they log.

The "Love Run" is MDA's second-largest locally run event, after Super Skate. Last February, the Twin Falls Super Skate raised \$15,000. District director John Ford of Boise hopes to raise \$10,000 with this year's Love Run.

Other events sponsored by the MDA, such as dance-a-thons, bowl-a-thons, golfing tournaments and bike rallies, usually raise around \$1,000 each, he says.

Proceeds from the Love Run benefit Idahoans afflicted with one of the 40 neuromuscular diseases covered by MDA. According to Ford, one cent of every dollar goes to the patients. Funds help pay for doctors' bills, orthopedic devices — such as beds, shower rods and motorized and non-motorized wheelchairs — and for pamphlets and brochures to increase public awareness about the disease. Funds also go toward genetic research, he says.

Registration for the Love Run will continue throughout June. Although the month is nearly over, Ford encourages those interested to run during July and August, even though they will not be eligible for the grand prize. Those interested should contact the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Boise.

MDA's largest national event, the annual telethon with Jerry Lewis, will take place Sept. 4 and 5, Labor Day weekend.



Dick Barber runs down a favorite path in Rock Creek Canyon while training for his next marathon.

Murder suspect officially released

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man accused of Saturday's double murder in Buhl was released from custody Tuesday.

But only because prosecutors concluded the defendant, a 38-year-old Keith Max Rosencrantz of Castleford, is so badly injured that he posed no threat if he was released — officially.

The move will spare Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn from stationing a guard at the hospital, a task Munn estimates would have cost about \$100 per day.

But the first-degree murder charges against Rosencrantz remain on file in Fifth District Magistrate Court, enabling police to obtain a new arrest warrant at any time.

Rosencrantz remained in serious condition Tuesday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's intensive-care unit. He is being treated for a wound to the left shoulder area.

He allegedly turned his 12-gauge

shotgun on himself after shooting his former girlfriend, 30-year-old Cathy Alice Gittel of Buhl, and Gittel's male companion, 26-year-old Michael Wayne Lee of Twin Falls.

The shooting occurred late Saturday night at the woman's home in Buhl.

Rosencrantz was arrested officially Monday for first-degree murder. That required that he be arraigned before a magistrate judge within 24 hours.

Court officials had planned to hold the court proceedings Tuesday at Rosencrantz's bedside. But once they learned the full extent of his injuries, they concluded the arraignment was not necessary.

Prosecutor Harry DeHann moved to quash the arrest warrant in a short court-room session held in hospital waiting room.

"This man is not a security risk, and therefore we should save the taxpayers any monies by guarding him 24 hours a day," DeHann said.

Buhl police officers discontinued their guard at the hospital Tuesday.

Ex-mayor says taxpayers still steamed

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A former mayor of Shoshone disputes a Lincoln County commissioner's contention that taxpayers unhappy with increased property-tax assessments have been satisfied once the situation has been explained to them.

"I know I wasn't and my wife wasn't," Edwood Werry, who retired as Shoshone's mayor in 1981 after 12 years at the post, said Tuesday. "I've run a little pool on others who were there. None of them were happy. In fact, most of them were pretty upset."

Werry was taking issue with county Commissioner Douglas Hansen's opinion that much of the protest over increased property-tax assessments in Lincoln County has been dissipated.

The former mayor says he wants to hold a town meeting, at which the issue can be explained and residents can arrive at a course of action.

"I'm going to see if the people want to do



North Side

something about it, or if they want to lie down and play dead."

Responding to directives from the State Tax Commission, Lincoln County Assessor Iorgene Helsey has increased the valuation of residential improvements within Shoshone by as much as 46 percent. Land values within Dietrich have been increased from 4 cents a square foot to 11 cents. And land values in Richfield have been increased from 8 cents a square foot to 25 cents.

"The increases have fostered a tax protest, complete with a symbolic 'Boston Tea Party,' in which residents are delivering tea bags to the county commission. The tea-party idea was first suggested

in a Lincoln County Journal editorial.

But county officials contend that high assessments do not mean property-tax bills will increase. To the contrary, most tax bills should drop in view of the "50-50" homeowners' exemption. They say.

That provision, adopted by the voters last November, excludes the first 50 percent, up to a maximum of \$50,000, of a home's value from property taxes.

But Werry says he's concerned about what will happen if the exemption is either repealed or found unconstitutional.

"What are they going to do with all this high value that they've got on everything?" he asks.

"He says the new valuations exceed market values in a depressed housing market in Shoshone. Werry says his own home's valuation has jumped from \$68,000 to \$90,000.

"When you get a raise from \$68,000 to \$90,000, there's something wrong. I think Lincoln County has been taken for a ride. It's a nice house, but it isn't a \$90,000 house."

Local bridge aficionado gives writer a hand

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bridge hand recently played by Mary Cook of Twin Falls at a sectional tournament in Seattle appears in today's bridge column by Bobby Wolff.

Cook, the author of "Concessions of a Bridge Addict" and numerous magazine articles about bridge, says that she mentioned the hand to Wolff in a letter she wrote him recently.

"I was awfully surprised to see it in

his column," she said, when told by The Times-News that it was the featured hand for today's edition.

Cook said she began corresponding with Wolff, whom she has never met, when she wrote to inform him of an error he had made in one of his nationally syndicated columns. Wolff is a member of The Aces, a bridge team that is consistently in the running for the world championship each year.

The hand featured in today's column, on Page B8, shows the virtues of being able to read the play of the defenders properly — in the context of their bids — and is a reaffirmation of the old "rule 101" finesse unless absolutely necessary.

Cook, who says that she plays "by the seat of my pants," rather than any specific system, has been playing

bridge for more than 40 years. She is ranked as a "life master" — a ranking that shows she is among the best in the country.

She often teaches bridge — specifically the Goren system — but she says she also tries to teach her students that common sense should prevail over the constraints of any given system. Her next class will meet in the fall.

YFCA searching for ways to assist low-income families

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the past, the Magic Valley YFCA has not turned away a family who could not afford a membership. In those cases, John Eschenburg usually scrambled to find a sponsor to donate money to purchase one.

But this week, the YFCA board embarked upon a more-organized approach to providing low-income individuals with a chance to enjoy the many activities of the Y.

At a recent meeting Monday, the finance committee suggested two ideas for raising funds especially for scholarships.

One idea would be to form a Century Club for persons who donate \$100 or more.

Another would be to create a sustaining membership program, in which persons would be solicited by mail for \$10 to \$50 contributions to help needy families.

Finance committee member Dan Anderson projected that a goal of \$3,000 could provide memberships for 20 to 30 families and individuals.

Since the YFCA does not have the staff to screen low-income applicants, it will rely on referrals from the Salvation Army, the Twin Falls Municipal Association, elementary school principals and the South Central Community Action Agency, Eschenburg said.

Whatever fund-raising plan is chosen, Eschenburg said it will have to be approved by the United Way, which earmarks funds to the YFCA from its annual campaign.

No action was taken Monday by the board on either suggestion, but it will pursue the matter.

"We're trying to make an honest effort to include these (low-income) people in the Y," Eschenburg said.

Turning from memberships to the pool, Eschenburg reported that the YFCA has received a \$5,000 gift from the J.H. Henry Foundation for maintenance of the pool.

Started by a Twin Falls family, the foundation provided money to build the pool in the mid-1960s. Recently, a family member living in California visited Twin Falls and toured the facility, Eschenburg said. Within about two weeks, the Y had the money.

Eschenburg also invited board members to

a presentation that will be made today by John Wiggins of Chicago. Wiggins is a member of the national YFCA's building and furnishing office, which offers consulting services.

As a public service, the Twin Falls YFCA has invited Wiggins to talk to city officials about the process of building a new municipal pool, Eschenburg said. The city's Harmon Park pool has been closed, so the city is considering building a new one.

The national office has been involved with the planning and design of more than 2,000 pools for YFCAs nationwide.

The director also reported that at least 350 persons are using the Y's pool daily and more than 100 persons a day are soaking in the Jacuzzi.

Last month, the YFCA agreed with the city to provide a community swimming program because the city pool is closed.

Other business at the meeting included:

- The presentation of an unusual honor to Dr. M.C. Parker, who heads the board's building committee. In recognition of Parker's many hours of work in building a new sun-deck area at the rear of the building, he was presented with an iron sign that proclaimed "Mud's Sun Spot."
- He literally built it single-handed, Eschenburg said.
- Two video games will be purchased at a cost of \$800. The games will be free to persons using the Y and the community-swim programs, Eschenburg said.

- Baseball roundup B5
- American Legion baseball B4
- NBA expands playoffs B5

Valley prep rodeo contestants look strong

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

FILER — Marty Bennett, one of Idaho's premier high school cowboys, has taken rides on some of the meanest, roughest and strongest bucking horses rodeo has to offer.

But despite this showing of skill and bravery, the Minico cowboys' most demanding arena challenge will confront him during the next four days. Bennett, along with 185 of Idaho's top cowboys and cowgirls, will compete in the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The rodeo begins today at 8:30 a.m. with the first go-round of all timed events. There will also be performances each night through Saturday at 8. The cow cutting competition will take place at 9 a.m. Friday.

Bennett has put his name near the top of high school rodeo laurels in the

past two years with performances that have netted him three district titles — two in bareback and one in saddle bronc — and two state championships, one each in bareback and saddle bronc. And last year, at the same rodeo finals, Bennett reached "the peak of his abilities" using those two titles to capture the state all-around cowboy championships.

During the next four days, Bennett, who will again be competing in the same two events, will seek to attain that plateau one more time.

"Winning the title was kind of a freaky thing last year for me, but I still plan on doing it again this year," said Bennett, who has been bucked off only three horses this season. "If I get a good draw, I'll be ready to ride each of those horses jump for jump."

Bennett believes his minor downfall at district — losing out on the saddle bronc title — helped gear him for the

next four days.

"I had a little bit of an ego with all that had been going on with me the past year," he said. "So losing, in a way, was good for me. It'll make me mentally tougher for state."

"I'm still riding better than I ever have and I think I have just as good a chance as anybody else does," he said. "Just give me a good draw and I'll give you a performance."

Putting a good ride together much the way Bennett did in 1982 will be an awesome task this year, as Idaho will field one of its strongest lineups in many years.

"As many as 10 cowboys have solid shots and a possibility of at least 10 more have long shots at winning the all-around title and most any cowboy entered could claim any individual buckle.

Local favorites other than Bennett include Declo's Terry Laumb, who

was District Six's all-around winner; Richfield's Mike Johnson, District Five's all-around champion; and Twin Falls cowboy Tim VanOstran, who won calf roping and steer wrestling titles in District Six. VanOstran will also try to defend his calf roping championship.

Depending on his consistency, Gooding's Ben Yore also has a shot at capturing the top-prize. Yore won steer wrestling and team roping in District Five's rodeo three weeks ago and should have won the all-around title, but performed poorly due to the stretch.

"If one predicted this year's all-around winner on the basis of district titles won, Kelsey Felton of Lewiston would win hands down.

Felton, competing out of northern Idaho which is traditionally one of the weakest districts in the state, captured titles in calf roping, steer

wrestling, cow cutting and team roping en route to the all-around title.

Other top performers are Jay Miller of St. Anthony, District One's all-around winner and bareback champion; District Two's all-around winner Ron Vincent, who was also top in steer wrestling; and Dwight Hill of Blackfoot, Hill, competing out of District Four, won the all-around title and the bareback competition.

A pair of District Four cowboys also have a good shot at the coveted title. Blackfoot cowboy T.J. Barrington comes in as the winner of bull riding and steer wrestling crowns. Sean Harris, of Pocatello, was the reserve all-around winner and calf roping and team roping champion.

Other names in the running include Brain Arave of Idaho Falls, Brent Ford of Parma, Mark Jones of Hagerman and Gene Breeding out of District Three. Kelly Duffin of Aber-

deen is back to defend his cow cutting championship.

The race in the cowgirls' division will be just as tight. Several girls have successful experience at state, making it possible for the all-around race to be decided on the final night during the final event.

The meet will likely come out of the Magic Valley as three girls have traditionally done well during the state finals.

Diane Yore of Gooding, District Five's all-around winner, and Kristi McFadden of Hagerman, who won two titles and was the reserve all-around winner behind Yore, have excellent shots for the top prize.

District Five cowgirls Tana Greenway, Minto and Twin Falls' Kaylee Atkinson both must be considered. Atkinson slumped during district finals and came out without a

• See RODEO on Page B4



Worth the wait

The Kodiak Oil Kodaks of the Punk League ended a dry spell Tuesday in Harmon Park by slipping ahead of their opponents in the last inning to win 22-to-21. Sandy Nickerson, whose son Garoth plays for the Kodaks, celebrated the Kodaks' first win of the year.

Criner will coach northern all-stars

TWIN FALLS — Herb Criner of Coeur d'Alene and Richard Pease of Mountain Home will handle the North squad in the 1983 Idaho State All-Star Football Game slated for Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium July 25.

Criner guided the Vikings to the state A-1 football championship last fall while Pease led Mountain Home into the playoffs for the first time ever.

Criner will handle the defensive unit while Pease will co-ordinate the offense.

The squad includes six members of the Coeur d'Alene title team along with three members each from the 1982 A-2 playoff-Moscow Bears and Mountain Home Tigers.

The squad boasts 10 members over 200 pounds and is considered to have good overall speed. It has three play-off experience "quarterbacks" in Coeur d'Alene's Steve Halliday, Brent Pease of Mountain Home, and Vaughn Goebel of Moscow. Members of the team include:

Wide receivers—Greg Adidibach, Moscov; Bill Candler, Lapwai; and Dan Hannon, Coeur d'Alene.

Quarterbacks—Brent Pease,

Mountain Home; Vaughn Goebel, Moscow; and Steve Halliday, Coeur d'Alene.

Defensive backs—Jim Alsager, Boise; Mike Henry, Bishop Kelly; Ed Newe, Muller; Jim "Crazy" Orfino, and Jeff Johnson, Parma.

Running backs—Greg Ziegler, Post Falls; David Tvo, Mountain Home; Ty Ogata, Boise; Darrell Daubert, Lewiston; and Tim Wagon, Emmett.

Linebackers—Bill Maxwell, Homedale; Dave Parker, Sandpoint; Paul Mausl, Post Falls; Mike Cox, Coeur d'Alene; Mike McDonaugh, Coeur d'Alene; Dan Hasfurther, Lewiston; and Guy Weber, Middleton.

Offensive linemen—Jay Brandt, Borah; Ralph Merrill, Coeur d'Alene; Mike Stansbury, Post Falls; Mike Perry, Boise; Doug Riesenberg, Moscow; Brian Seymour, Coeur d'Alene; Rick Latham, Orofino; and Andrew Bailey, Mountain Home.

Defensive linemen—Steve Castagno, Welter; Ralph Merrill, Coeur d'Alene; Doug Riesenberg, Moscow; William Lewis, Lewiston; Rick Latham, Orofino; and Andrew Bailey, Mountain Home.

Tight end—Shawn Nilsson, Troy.

Star UM
quarterback suspended

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — The University of Montana's all-league quarterback and starting running back from last season's Big Sky Conference championship team have been suspended from school and will not play this fall, school officials said Tuesday.

The officials said they are suspending second-team All-Big Sky quarterback Steve Lutz and running back Phillip Taylor for academic infractions.

The players are suspended unless they make the grade in making them ineligible for 1983 football season.

Running back is UM's all-time passing leader. Last season he led the conference and was fifth in the nation in passing efficiency until the formula that the Big Sky uses to compute the yardage-to-touchdown ratio.

Kidwell was a key element in the Orange Bowl conference championship last season and was expected to start again this year.

MacPhail exonerates Martin . . .

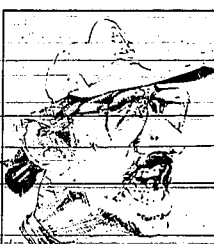
By KENT BAKER
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — The tumult surrounding Billy Martin has receded, his job as New York Yankee manager fully intact.

American League president Lee MacPhail decided Tuesday not to take any disciplinary action against Martin in the wake of Martin's confrontation last Friday in the Yankee clubhouse with a New York Times researcher.

MacPhail said there was no cause for such action "based on the information we have been able to gather."

Martin reacted rather stoically to the decision before Tuesday night's game with the Baltimore Orioles, a



BILLY MARTIN
Out of the frying pan

copy of MacPhail's statement at his side in the visiting manager's office at Memorial Stadium. He characterized the statement as "fair and right."

The Yankee manager said he never dealt directly with the league president, but conducted affairs through his attorney agent, Eddie Sapir. "I'm getting tired of hearing about this incident," Martin said. "I just hope nothing happens to that girl. I don't want to see her fired."

If there is a next move, it will come from the Times, which decided to be publicly mum about the incident. Deborah Henschel, the researcher, has not talked.

So, at least temporarily, baseball games have been restored as the focal point surrounding the Yankees, where turmoil is the rule.

The incident occurred as Henschel was conducting a survey among the players that pertained to the All-Star game. Henschel was behind closed doors in his office when he heard a commotion, came out and verbally confronted Henschel.

In question was Martin's language and manner.

"The American League does not approve of the language he used, but the language used does not far transcend the language used in a professional baseball clubhouse," MacPhail wrote. "The Yankees have already apologized to the New York Times. The American League regrets any embarrassment which the representative of the Times may have suffered."

. . . but Billy's not out of the woods

By KEVIN COWHERD
The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — The visiting manager's office at Memorial Stadium returned well, moving well and volleying well. It's about impossible to pass me simply because I'm so much quicker. I've been so much quicker and sharper, I'm amazing myself, which isn't easy to do.

Chris Evert Lloyd, who took 55 minutes Tuesday on Centre Court to defeat American Alycia Moulton, 6-2, 6-1, was treated to a slightly exaggerated recital of Navratilova's appraisal during her own press confer-

ing another licorice drop into his mouth.

"George has been very good about all this," Martin said. "We've been close, and we have to stay close. Considering the way we had been playing and some of the things that've happened."

The voice trailed off, but the meaning was clear. Martin was feeling lucky. Maybe Steinbrenner still loves his manager, but he does not love him as he did before.

They no longer are holding hands, these two. When you wager on which major-league manager will be fired first this season, you still enter

Martin's name at the top of your Johnny card.

Despite the reprieve from Steinbrenner, however, Martin's troubles are far from over. If you are Billy Martin, trouble follows you around like a head cold. Talking dirty to a female researcher is just the latest charge against him.

Before that, there were a whole laundry list of indictments. They said Martin's work habits had deteriorated, that he had taken to napping in his office during batting practice, that he had skipped a practice session, that he had paid more attention to a female companion in the stands dur-

ing the course of a game than he had to the game itself.

Martin's third comeback with the Yankees was dangling on a string long before the Times researcher complained. The romance with Steinbrenner already had soured. Now it appears estrangement is imminent.

It could happen at any time. Tomorrow in Baltimore, Friday in Boston, Next week in New York. Take a guess, pick a city. Use the Yankees losing winning-and-Linn keeps his language clean-and-doesn't find a fresh face for a little shadowboxing, he could hold onto his job until, oh, the All-Star break. Maybe even August,

Ayala gets 35 years for rape

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — Unfettered Tony Ayala, the World Boxing Association No. 1 ranked junior middleweight, saw his career come to an end Tuesday after he was sentenced to 35 years in prison for a New Year's Day rape.

Ayala, a 30-year-old native of San Antonio, Texas, was charged by District County Superior Court Judge Ames Saunders to serve at least 15 years before becoming eligible for parole. He faced a maximum sentence of 60 years.

Ayala, who was 20 with 18 knockouts, also was fined \$5,125. He was found guilty on April 14 of aggravated sexual assault and five other charges in the New Year's Day rape of a Missy Petersen Williams, who lived in his apartment complex.

Ayala claimed during his 2 1/2 week trial he was framed by overzealous police and a vengeful woman. He testified the victim invited him into her apartment for a night of sex, but became angry when he refused to sodomize her.

The prosecution contended Ayala forced his way into the woman's home, where he raped her and threatened to kill her mother before leaving. He was arrested Jan. 1 outside the woman's apartment.

Navratilova, Lloyd breeze through openers at Wimbledon

By SALLY WILSON
Dallas Morning News

LONDON — When the sun shines on Wimbledon for two straight days, everything is in bloom — roses, strawberries and, on Tuesday, a bright hybrid from Dallas.

Martina Navratilova, who two weeks ago added Coach Mike Epton to Team Navratilova, showed off the new combination on Centre Court Tuesday afternoon. The defending Wimbledon champion charged through South African Beverly Mould, 6-1, 6-0, on court and never sloughed

her way into the post-match news conference.

"I'm doing everything well," Navratilova said. "I'm serving well, returning well, moving well and volleying well. It's about impossible to pass me simply because I'm so much quicker. I've been so much quicker and sharper, I'm amazing myself, which isn't easy to do."

Chris Evert Lloyd, who took 55 minutes Tuesday on Centre Court to defeat American Alycia Moulton, 6-2, 6-1, was treated to a slightly exaggerated recital of Navratilova's appraisal during her own press confer-

ence. Lloyd stared at the reporter. "God!" she said.

The women's draw already has been reduced — de facto — to a two-woman tournament, and no players agree more than Navratilova and Lloyd. To a degree, anyway. "That's what they said at the French, too," Navratilova said.

But No. 2 seed Lloyd was more agreeable. "Pam Shriver or Hana Mandlikova might have a big upset, but Martina or I will win the tournament."

Despite the slight pause for pessimism, Navratilova, who was

upset by Kathleen Horvath at the French Open, said she believes she has improved tremendously in the 10 days she has worked with Epton. So much so, she doesn't see how anyone can beat her now on a fast grass court.

Epton, a Rice University graduate who now lives in Houston, backs her up.

"In the last 10 days, she has picked up her game an inordinate amount," said Epton, 33. "It's very difficult to measure how much, because she was beating the women before and is beating them now. If she was on the men's tour, I'd have been a chance

of rating her."

"It seems like her game is ready to shoot skyward."

Vitas Gerulaitis simply would have shot himself Tuesday if he had lost to Indian Ramesh Krishnan. The New Yorker was serving for the match at 5-3 in the fourth set, but then lost four straight games. More than four hours later, he beat Krishnan, 5-7, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4), 5-7, 6-3.

The No. 8 seed has been having a poor year, but he knows what to do at Wimbledon, having reached the semifinals twice. Gerulaitis practiced for the tournament with Jimmy Connors,

but he misses his old practice partner, Bjorn Borg.

"I didn't have him to organize my practices for me," Gerulaitis said, "but Connors has whipped me into shape."

3 seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia didn't make it through the first round, the last time he played Wimbledon, losing in 1981 to Australian, Charlie Fencut. He had lost his Tuesday with South African Bernie Mitton.

Connors, the defending champion, plays his second-round match Wednesday on court No. 1.

Astros' Scott throws six-hitter at Atlanta

By United Press International

Another ex-Mets player is shining with a new team.

Mike Scott, acquired from New York over the winter, fired a six-hitter Tuesday night to lead the Astros to a 5-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves at Houston.

Scott, 3-3, hurled his second shutout and second complete game of the year. The right-hander was aided by three double plays, allowed no walks and struck out none. The Braves did not have a runner reach second base.

Phil Garner lined a leadoff home run in the second off Atlanta starter Phil Niekro, 2-4. The homer came off a

National

3-and-2 pitch with none out.

In the fifth with two outs, Gardner walked and stole second base. Jose Cruz doubled down the left-field line to score Garner, and Ray Knight—who went 4-for-4—followed with a single to right, scoring Cruz.

Niekro pitched 4 1/2 innings, giving up three runs on eight hits, walking four and striking out three.

In the eighth, Knight led off with a single. Denny Walling ran for Knight, and advanced to third on a single to

right by Alan Ashby. Craig Reynolds followed with a double to right-center, scoring Walling.

Ornan Moreno was walked intentionally and Terry Puhl followed with a single to right, scoring Ashby.

In other games, St. Louis blanked New York 6-0, Pittsburgh downed Chicago 8-4, and Montreal clubbed Philadelphia 8-1. In the opener of a double-header.

St. Louis 6, New York 0
At New York, Nell Allen, making his first appearance for St. Louis, stopped his ex-teammates on four hits over eight innings and drove in a run with a suicide squeeze bunt to pace

the Cardinals. Doug Bair worked the ninth for the Cardinals but was later traded to the Detroit Tigers.

Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 4
At Pittsburgh, Mike Easler drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and Jason Thompson added a two-run double to spark the Pirates to their third straight victory. Rick Rhoden, 4-7, went the distance for the third time this year, scattering 11 hits, for the triumph.

Montreal 8, Philadelphia 1
At Montreal, Joe Morgan cracked a two-run homer and Garry Maddox added a two-run double to lead the Phillies. John Denny, 5-4, worked 5 2/3

innings before leaving with a blister and Willie Hernandez finished for his third save.

In late games, it was Montreal and Philadelphia in their nightcap of their double-header. San Diego at Los Angeles and Cincinnati at San Francisco.

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Brett could get competition from newcomer Pastornicky

By United Press International

George Brett may have trouble getting back into the lineup.

Rookie left-fielder Cliff Pastornicky, who was called up last week to replace the injured Brett, belted a two-run homer to support the second-eight-inning-pitching-of-Paul Spilltorff and Dan Quisenberry Tuesday night and gave the Royals a 4-2 victory over the Oakland A's at Kansas City, Mo.

Spilltorff, 5-2, scattered six hits, struck out four and did not walk a batter over seven innings for his 18th career victory over the A's. Quisenberry hurled the final two innings to record his league-leading 18th save.

Pastornicky hit his second home run in three days and picked up his first career win in the game when he drove a pitch from Steve McCatty, 1-2, into the left-field bleachers after Arnold Ottis reached on an infield single.

American

25 attempts. The Mariners lost their fifth straight.

Toronto 8, Minnesota 3
At Toronto, Cliff Johnson belted two home runs and drove in four runs and Garth Iorg added three RBI to lead the Blue Jays. Toronto, winning its third straight, is now nine games over .500, the highest level in club history. The Twins lost their third in a row.

Baltimore 5, New York 2
At Baltimore, Gary Roenicke

slammed a pair of two-run homers, including a tie-breaking blow in the eighth inning, as the Orioles halted the Yankees' winning streak at five games. Graig Nettles had lined a two-run, opposite-field homer to left-center in the eighth to tie it 2-2.

Cleveland 3, Boston 1
At Boston, Gorman Thomas' eighth-inning double scored two runs to give the Indians the victory. Bert Blyleven, 5-6, was the winner. Blyleven yielded four hits, walked three and struck out six in pitching his third complete game of the season.

Oakland made it 2-1 in the fourth on a leadoff triple by Mike Davis and a sacrifice fly to right by Davey Lopes.

But Kansas City got the run back in its second game-winning RBI as the second on an infield out and scored on Cesar Geronimo's single.

The A's chased Spilltorff in the eighth when Bob Kearney led off with a double, but pinch runner Mitchell Page was thrown out at third on a fielder's choice by Rickey Henderson, who then stole both second and third and scored on Bill Almon's infield single.

Kansas City made it 4-2 in the eighth. U.L. Washington reached on first baseman Greg Gross' error, stole second and scored on Frank White's single, which gave him an RBI in a club-record 10 consecutive games.

Texas 3, California 2
At Arlington, Texas, Larry Parrish smacked a single, a double and his 12th homer and drove in two runs to lead the Rangers. Angels right fielder Reggie Jackson was carried from the field on a stretcher after he crashed into a railing chasing a foul ball, but X-rays were negative and Jackson returned to the clubhouse in the eighth.

Detroit 10, Milwaukee 3
At Detroit, Moose Haas spaced out eight hits and did not walk a batter to cool off the Tigers, who had won 13 of their previous 23 games. Detroit's Lou Whitaker singled in the first inning to extend his hitting streak to 17 games. Cecil Cooper smacked his 11th home run for Milwaukee.

Chicago 4, Seattle 2
At Chicago, Carlton Fisk and Harold Baines cracked home runs on consecutive pitches with two out in the seventh inning to spark the White Sox. Chicago's Rudy Law recorded his 26th steal of the season and 24th in his last

game.

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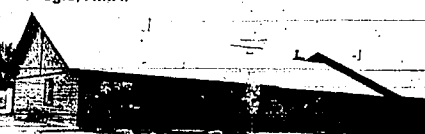
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NBA votes to expand playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NBA Board of Governors Tuesday adopted three resolutions, including a provision that will expand the number of teams qualifying for the playoffs from 12 to 16.

The two other matters involve the trade or sale of players.

Also on sale or trade of a first-round draft pick will be permitted if it leaves the team without a first-round pick in two consecutive years.

Between Dec. 15 and the end of the playoffs, no player can be sold for more than \$30,000.

Beginning next season, eight teams from each conference — the two division winners and the next six in order — will make the playoffs. Also, the best-of-three mini-series will be abandoned in favor of a best-of-five matchup and division winners will no longer be seeded byes.

The board approved the sale of the Kansas City Kings to a group of investors from Sacramento, Calif., headed by Joseph Benett. Benett will own 50 percent of the team, which was previously owned by a six-man group led by Leon Rosen.

In addition, the NBA will permit the Utah Jazz to play 11 home games next season in Las Vegas, Nev.

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South had to make her own way to score today's exciting game; the world was unwilling to concede anything.

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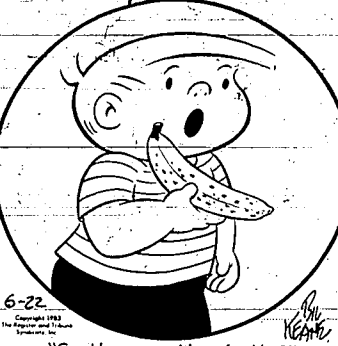
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Summertime's Best--Summer Fruits



Sound the trumpets and roll the drums. It's summertime, holiday-time, get-together and reunion-time. And, of course, this also means good eating time. In fact, there are those who say that summertime eating is the best of all the year.

If they're right, it's because summer is nature's time to flaunt her very finest, sweetest, most tender and perfect fruits. The abundance and excellence of summer's fruits just naturally lead to the tradition of bringing each and every summertime eating celebration to a close with a bit of fanfare and one...two...even three or more show-stopping fruit desserts.

In some families and annual summer gatherings the tradition of closing the meal with a triumph of fruit delicacies has led to a friendly cooking competition. For anyone who just happens to want to show off a bit, and prepare a spectacular fruit dessert without undue effort, the makers of Karo corn syrup have created a whole-table-full-of-summer-fruit-masterpieces.

Whenever possible, use fruits that are at their peak of goodness. Reserve the prettiest of all for garnishing or for serving in a compote; lace-cookie cup or in the center of a ring of sherbet. Berries, melons and tree fruits that are only slightly imperfect,

blemished or overripe need not be discarded; however, use them in cakes, pies, sauces, sherbets or conserves.

Avoid over-sweetening or over-embellishing fruit desserts. Their own natural beauty and flavor need little tampering. This is one reason why corn syrup has long been a good companion to fruit.

Its light flavor only enhances nature's own. In a sauce or a glaze it accents the color and shape of fruit with an attractive sheen. And in conserves and sherbets, corn syrup helps to prevent large crystals from forming, produces glossier product—and one that stores the joy of summer fruit for celebrations yet to come.

Honeydew Sherbet Mold

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 cups cubed honeydew
- 1 cup light corn syrup

In small saucepan sprinkle gelatin over milk. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Place in blender container with honeydew and corn syrup; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds. Pour into 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cover; freeze overnight. Soften slightly at room temperature, about 15 minutes. Spoon into large bowl. With mixer at low speed, beat until smooth, but not melted. Pour into 4-cup ring mold. Cover; freeze about 4 hours or until firm. Unmold onto serving plate. Makes about 4 cups. If desired, fill center of mold with 3 cups assorted cut-up fresh fruit.

Watermelon Sherbet: Follow recipe for Honeydew Sherbet Mold. Omit Honeydew. Use 3 cups cubed watermelon. Makes about 4 cups.

Cherry Jubilee Sauce

- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3/4 pound (about) sweet cherries, pitted (2 cups)
- 3 tablespoons kirsch or brandy

In 2-quart saucepan stir together corn starch, corn syrup and lemon juice until smooth. Add cherries. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in kirsch. Serve warm over ice cream. Makes about 2 cups.

Strawberry Jubilee Sauce: Follow recipe for Cherry Jubilee Sauce. Omit cherries. Use 1 pint (about) strawberries, cut in half. Makes about 2 cups.

Lace Cups

- 1/4 cup sifted flour
- 1/4 cup finely chopped pecans
- 2 tablespoons light or dark corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons corn oil margarine

Line small cookie sheets with foil. In small bowl stir together flour and pecans. In 1-quart saucepan stir together corn syrup, brown sugar and margarine. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in flour mixture. Using one heaping tablespoon for each cookie, drop mixture onto prepared cookie sheet, 3 inches apart. (Bake only 2 cookies on each sheet.) Bake in 350° F oven 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on wire rack until foil may easily be peeled off, 3 to 4 minutes. Remove foil. Place cookies lace-side down on foil-lined cookie sheet. Heat in 350° F oven 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from foil, 1 at a time. Place over inverted (5 ounce) custard cup or muffin cup; press sides down to form cup. Cool slightly. Remove. Cool completely on wire rack covered with paper towels. Store in tightly covered container. Fill with ice cream or fresh fruit. Makes 6.

Strawberry Chiffon Pie

- 1 cup sliced strawberries
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 3 eggs, separated
- 3/4 cup light corn syrup
- 2 to 4 drops red food color (optional)
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 baked (9-inch) pastry shell, cooled

Place strawberries in blender container; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. In 2-quart saucepan sprinkle gelatin over water. Stir in egg yolks, corn syrup and strawberry puree. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Stir in food color. Turn into large bowl. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally, about 1 hour or until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. In small bowl with mixer at high speed beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold into strawberry mixture. Spoon into pastry shell. Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. If desired, garnish with whipped cream and strawberries. Makes 6 servings.

Peach-Berry Swirl Dessert

- 2 cups sliced peeled peaches
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 2 eggs
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2/3 cup light corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla (optional)
- Crust mixture (recipe follows)
- Berry Swirl Mixture (recipe follows)

Place peaches and 1/4 cup corn syrup in blender container; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat eggs until light and frothy. Gradually add sugar, beating until sugar is dissolved. Add milk, cream, 2/3 cup corn syrup and vanilla; beat until well blended. Beat in peach mixture until well-blended. Pour into 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cover; freeze about 3 hours or until firm. Spoon into chilled large mixer bowl. With mixer at low speed, beat until smooth, but not melted. Spoon into prepared pan. Freeze until slightly firm. With small spatula, swirl Berry Mixture through ice cream for a marbled effect. Cover; freeze until firm. Makes about 12 servings.

Crust mixture: In small bowl stir together 1 cup graham cracker crumbs, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup softened corn oil margarine until well mixed. Press into bottom of 8 x 3-inch springform pan. Refrigerate.

Berry swirl mixture: Place 1/2 pint fresh raspberries or blueberries (about 1-1/2 cups), 2 tablespoons light corn syrup and 1 tablespoon sugar in blender container; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. Pour into 1-quart saucepan. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil over medium heat and boil gently 10 to 15 minutes or until mixture is reduced by half. Turn into small bowl. Cover surface with waxed paper or plastic wrap. Cool to room temperature. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Apricot Cream Roll

- 3 eggs
- 1/8 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- Apricot Cream Filling (recipe follows)

Grease: 1 (15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch) jelly roll pan. Line bottom with waxed paper; grease pan. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat together eggs, baking powder and salt until well blended. Gradually beat in sugar. Add corn syrup, in a thin, steady stream, beating until mixture is thick and light in color. Beat in lemon rind. Fold in flour. Spread batter evenly in prepared pan. Bake in 375° F oven about 15 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Loosen sides. Immediately unroll onto cloth dusted with confectioners sugar. Remove waxed paper. Roll up cake from short side in cloth; cool on wire rack. Unroll and spread with Apricot Cream Filling. Roll up cake. Refrigerate. Just before serving, sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Slice to serve. Makes 16 servings.

Apricot cream filling: In 1-quart saucepan stir together 1 tablespoon corn starch and 1/4 cup light corn syrup until smooth. Add 1 cup chopped apricots; toss to coat well. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Cover surface with waxed paper; cool. Fold in 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped. Until well blended. Makes about 2 cups.

Nectarine cream roll: Follow recipe for Apricot Cream Roll. Omit apricots. Use 1 cup nectarine peeled slices.

Peach Cantaloupe Conserve

- 2 1/4 pounds firm ripe cantaloupe
- 2 pounds (about) fully ripe peaches
- 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 3 cups sugar, divided
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Peel, seed and cube cantaloupe. Measure 4 cups. Rinse, peel and pit peaches. Cut into cubes. Measure 4 cups. In 5-quart stainless steel or enamel saucepot stir together cantaloupe, peaches, lemon rind, juice and raisins. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil over medium heat. Gently stir in corn syrup until well blended. Gently stir in 1 cup of the sugar. Return to boil; boil gently 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool to room temperature. Return to boil over medium heat. Stir in 1 cup of the sugar. Stirring frequently, boil gently 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool to room temperature. Return to boil over medium heat. Gently stir in remaining 1 cup sugar. Stirring more frequently as mixture thickens, boil about 25 minutes. Add walnuts; stirring frequently, cook 5 minutes longer or until mixture is desired consistency. Remove from heat; skim, if necessary. Immediately ladle into clean hot 1/2-pint jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Wipe top edge with damp cloth. Seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Process in boiling water bath 15 minutes. Cool jars on wire rack or folded towel. Makes about 6 (1/2-pint) jars.



Mixture of frozen strawberries, whipped cream and liqueur makes frozen Strawberry Fool

Strawberries always please

SAN FRANCISCO — Time-saving menu ideas are the key to successful entertaining in today's hectic lifestyle.

But the best ones are those which combine easy-to-use ingredients in make-ahead dishes that look as though they've taken hours to prepare.

When it comes to easy-to-use ingredients, you'll find frozen strawberries a sure bet. They're convenient, economical and add fresh fruit flavor, eye-appealing color, and good nutrition to any number of dishes.

Harvested at their peak of juicy perfection, strawberries are quick frozen to capture just the right flavor, appearance and nutritional value.

Frozen berries are packaged sliced and sweetened in handy 16- and 16-ounce sizes, or whole with additional sugar in 16 and 20-ounce bags. They're best served still slightly frozen.

The next time you need a simple, time-saving dessert idea, why not try this Frozen Strawberry Fool? It calls for only three ingredients and can be made hours before your guests arrive.

Just combine frozen sliced strawberries in syrup with whipping cream and orange-flavored liqueur. Pour into stemmed goblets or dessert dishes and garnish with a colorful sprig of mint. Family and friends alike will be fooled with this Strawberry Fool — thinking you've spent hours creating a strawberry sensation. And, because frozen strawberries are available all year, this luscious treat can be served for any occasion.

Remember to keep plenty of frozen strawberries tucked in your freezer for other quick and easy favorites. They're great in frothy breakfast drinks, spooned over yogurt or ice cream, or added to fruit salads.

No matter how you use them, though, frozen strawberries add a special touch to any menu. Won't your family and friends be pleasantly surprised to find delectable Frozen Fool on your table tonight?

FROZEN STRAWBERRY FOOL
2 packages, 10 oz. size, frozen sliced strawberries in syrup, partially thawed
¼ cup whipping cream
Mint springs, for garnish, optional

Combine 1 package of the berries in their syrup with 2 tablespoons of the liqueur; set aside. Whip cream to soft peaks; fold in berry-liqueur mixture until well blended. Pour into 4 stemmed glasses or dessert dishes; freeze, until firm around the edges but still soft in the center, about 2 hours. Combine remaining package of berries in their syrup with remaining liqueur; spoon over frozen dessert, dividing equally. Garnish with mint. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Rhubarb also grows wild

BY BILL BURTON
Baltimore Evening Sun

There is rhubarb, wild rhubarb and then there is the look-alike, burdock, similar, yet unrelated, wild plant called burdock.

It has the color, shape and size of common rhubarb, and when prepared for the table it resembles the taste and texture of rhubarb, though it is not as tart.

Italians refer to burdock as cardini and consider it a delicacy though it grows wild in much of Europe and the United States, except for the Deep South, Southwest and Western Great Lakes region. It goes by many names ranging from wild rhubarb, cuckold and harlock to hurr-durr and cockle burr.

If you would rather try them cooked, peel them, boil as suggested above, then try them parried to accompany wildfowl or poultry. Pour a little water in a saucepan to heat four cups of pre-cooked roots. Drain, add ¼ teaspoon salt, 8 tablespoons butter, ½ cup minced parsley, freshly ground pepper and lemon juice to taste. Stir well and serve hot.

As with rhubarb, wild or cultivated, the end of the season for the stalks is fast approaching. The sooner it is harvested the better. Truly wild

beneath the soil to sever the very top of the deep root system, which takes all the stalks in a clump. Afterwards, scrub the stalks vigorously to remove the fuzz and the outer stalks. The roots of the stalks can then be split and boiled gently until tender. They can be dipped in a mixture of eggs and flour (sometimes bread crumbs) and fried. Or she a warm salad can be made of them by cooking until tender, adding a lot of garlic, olive oil and salt and pepper to taste.

New leaves are edible, but, like rhubarb, become poisonous. It is best to forget about them unless one is familiar with burdock. The roots of first-year plants are quite good and should be harvested in early spring or early to mid-autumn.

If you would rather try them cooked, peel them, boil as suggested above, then try them parried to accompany wildfowl or poultry. Pour a little water in a saucepan to heat four cups of pre-cooked roots. Drain, add ¼ teaspoon salt, 8 tablespoons butter, ½ cup minced parsley, freshly ground pepper and lemon juice to taste. Stir well and serve hot.

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rhubarb is evident in many deserted farming areas now and is suitable for about any regular rhubarb recipe.

These plants are tough and have survived and reproduced long after cultivation ceased. Old-timers say the wild variety is better than the cultivated plant for jams and jellies, has a more tart taste and better coloration. But beware of the leaves, which can be poisonous, and forget the roots. Once the stalks approach two feet they become tasteless, tough and pithy.

Rhubarb Pie Debut
2 cups cooked rhubarb (softly boiled until tender)

½ cup sugar
Vanilla (I used 1 tablespoon)
2 egg yolks
1 heaping tablespoon cornstarch
Boil all ingredients together until thick and pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made with 2 more egg whites, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar and a pinch of baking powder. Brown in oven.

Incidentally, "fresh" rhubarb will keep well for four days in a refrigerator if it is stored in a paper (not plastic) bag or unwrapped in the crisper section. A pound of rhubarb will cook down to about a pint of sauce.



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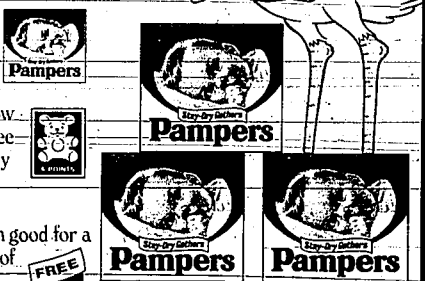
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Fresh fruit fits in everywhere and for that special occasion serve Gingered Topping or Yogurt-Avocado Dressing

Top fresh fruit with fixings

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Summer is a time for getting together whether for a graduation, wedding, or family reunion.

In keeping with the relaxed summertime attitude, fare for these gatherings should be cool and refreshing yet easy on the host or hostess.

Fresh fruit is the perfect solution. And dressed up with a tasty yogurt-based topping, it goes from buffet table to sit-down dinner in entertaining style.

For a slightly exotic flavor, serve Gingered Fruit Topping with fresh fruit. The topping is plain yogurt sweetened with honey and flavored with crystallized ginger.

Or, spoon this Yogurt-Avocado Dressing over fruit for a fresh-from-the-garden taste. Equally good with vegetables, this dressing combines plain, or lemon yogurt with chopped green onion, lemon juice, dill weed and avocado.

GINGERED FRUIT TOPPING
 1 carton, 6 oz. size, plain yogurt or about ½ cup
 ¼ cup honey
 3 tablespoons finely chopped crystallized ginger
 Mix all ingredients. Refrigerate until chilled. Serve over fruit salad. Makes about 1 cup topping.

YOGURT AVACADO DRESSING
 1 carton (6 ounces) plain or lemon yogurt (about ½ cup)
 ¼ cup milk
 1 tablespoon chopped green onion (with top)
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon dried dill weed
 1 medium avocado, peeled and chopped
 Place all ingredients in blender container. Cover and blend on high speed until smooth, 30 to 45 seconds. Refrigerate until chilled. Serve over fruit salad or salad greens. About ¼ cups dressing.

Try lettuce beyond iceberg

By GAIL PERRIN
 Boston Globe

No matter what your mother told you, tossed salad doesn't have to mean iceberg lettuce.

Granted, the ubiquitous iceberg lettuce is refreshingly crisp and crunchy; and, true, it does keep remarkably well. But the flavor is about as lackluster as its pale, barely tinted leaves.

It's time to wake up the taste buds with salad greens that are not only green, but interesting.

If you tend to be timid about making radical changes, start off by trying just one or two new lettuces. Add them to iceberg. If you wish—but when making any tossed salad, try to have at least two different lettuces (or other greens) with contrasting colors, textures and flavors.

Before we get into the particulars, remember that tossed salads, like all salads, taste best if the ingredients are fresh, of good quality and carefully handled.

The greens should be well-rinsed and without spoiled spots. Iceberg keeps best if it is covered, washed under cold water and kept chilled in a tightly sealed plastic bag or container. On the other hand, leaf lettuce and heads with softer leaves tend to keep better if wrapped in absorbent toweling in the hydrator drawer of the refrigerator.

Some people prefer to wash these lettuces before storing — you may need several changes of cold water before the leaves are completely clean — in which case, dry them by either letting them drip in a colander or whirling them in a special salad drier. Then wrap in absorbent toweling.

As a rule, choose heads of lettuce that are heavy for their size, an indication that they have numerous, closely packed leaves. If you have trouble judging weight with your hands, find a scale.

Parsley and watercress, though not lettuces, are welcome additions to tossed salads. They keep well if stored in the refrigerator with their stems in water.

Among the varieties of lettuce that you might like to try are:

- Butterhead — Heads are softer and less compact than iceberg; delicate leaves and darker green on the outside and "buttery" yellow on the inside. The most popular are boston and buttercrunch. But if you can find (and afford) bibb, that is the most buttery and delicate of the bunch.
- Loose-leaf — These are just that. The loose leaves branch from a single stalk; they don't bunch. Green and bronze oakleaf and curly, pale-green salad bowl lettuce are among the more popular varieties. Many roadside markets also grow simpson

and ruby.

- Romaine — Also known as cos, romaine has long, stiff leaves in a loose bunch; dark green at the edge, fading to lighter green along the stalks. Stalks are crisp, but the leaves are soft. Should have a sweet, not bitter, edge to the sharp flavor.
- Curly endive or chicory — A spiky-leaved lettuce with a yellow-white stem. Bitter flavor and prickly texture can be a welcome contrast to other greens.
- Escarole — A nice choice if chicory is too bitter for your palate. Broader, paler and less curly leaves than chicory.
- Arugula — Also known as rocket or rocket cress, this is the darling of posh restaurant chefs. Bright green and peppery, it is not unlike watercress or young dandelion greens.
- Spinach — Raw, deep-green spinach gives a pleasing piquant contrast.

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Chicken versatility helps working cook

By SHARON SANDERS
 Chicago Sun-Times

When you've had a foul day at work, it's time to cry fowl in the kitchen.

For the cook in a hurry, chicken is something to cry about.

What other meat is so versatile, adapting itself to the seasoning whims of the cook? Spicy or subdued — crispy or creamy — there's probably a way to cook chicken for every day of the year.

Lemony chicken is a basic sauté in which the chicken parts are first browned, then cooked in a covered pan. The dish is finished with a quick, refreshing sauce of fresh lemon juice, cream and Parmesan cheese.

The zucchini-and-scalloin sauté takes only about 5 minutes to cook and harmonizes nicely with the lemony chicken. Because the zucchini starts cooking in a cold skillet, it cooks in its own exuded moisture. This locks in the bright green color and all the vitamins.

Lemony Chicken
 Time: about 50 minutes
 Cost: less than \$6.00
 2 broiler-fryers, cut up
 Salt
 Flour
 ¼ cup vegetable oil
 ¼ cup butter
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 2 teaspoons lemon rind, grated
 1 cup whipping cream
 1 cup seedless grapes (optional garnish)
 ¼ cup Parmesan cheese, grated
 1 lemon, thinly sliced

Season chicken lightly with salt. Dredge chicken with flour. Shake off excess. Heat oil and butter in a large skillet or sauté pan. Sauté chicken (in two batches if necessary) until golden on both sides. Reduce heat to low. Cover pan and cook for 30 minutes.

Remove chicken from pan. Stir lemon juice and rind into drippings. Add cream slowly. Simmer for a few minutes to reduce to a saucelike consistency. Taste and add more salt if necessary. Return chicken to skillet to reheat.

Arrange chicken on a serving dish. If using grapes for garnish, add them to sauce just to heat. Add Parmesan cheese and mix. Pour sauce over chicken and garnish with lemon slices. Serves 6 to 8.

Zucchini-Scalloin Sauté
 Time: about 15 minutes
 Cost: less than \$1.00
 2 pounds zucchini
 1 bunch scallions
 2 tablespoons butter
 Salt
 Freshly ground black pepper

Trim zucchini ends and stems. Shred on the coarse side of a vegetable grater. Trim scallions of roots and all but 3 inches of stems. Cut scallions into 1-inch julienne strips.

Place zucchini and scallions in a large, heavy skillet or sauté pan. Turn heat on to high. Toss zucchini and scallions for about 5 minutes, until color turns bright green. Stir in butter. Sprinkle lightly with salt and garnish with lots of freshly ground black pepper. Serves 6 to 8.

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A 'name by any other' not as sweet

DEAR ABBY: My problem may seem petty to some, but it bothers me a great deal.
My name is "Barbara" — not "Bart" or "Barbie" — and Barbara is the way I want to be addressed. I suppose the problem is that I do not hesitate to tell those who call me "Bart" or "Barbie" that I prefer to be called "Barbara."



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I have a friend who tells me that when I insist on being called "Barbara," I come off as naughty and arrogant, which drives people away. She says I should try to overcome this "psychological hang-up" because it creates a negative impression.

I can't help it. I hate being called "Barbie" — or worse yet, "Bart!" — especially when I'm away. I can't hang around my neck. What do you think?

— CALL ME BARBARA
DEAR BARBARA: It's perfectly all right to let people know that you prefer to be called "Barbara" but do so diplomatically (without "barbs"). And if someone should slip, don't

make a big deal out of it. A rose by any other name is still fraught with thorns.
DEAR ABBY: For my wife's 40th birthday, the girls in her office gave her a sleepshirt with Tom Selleck's face on it.
She thought it was a terrific gift, but I told her no way would I sleep with Tom Selleck, so if she wanted to sleep with him she could forget me.
She thought I was kidding, but when she realized I was serious she stuck "Tom" away in a drawer, but she's still sulking about it.
Care to comment?

— JOE IN CLOVIS, N.M.
DEAR JOE: Don't get mad — get even. Find a sleepshirt with Morgan Fairchild's face on it.

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In our 33 years of marriage, every time we have visited my parents together it has been a disaster. He does not get along with them, and they have never cared much for him.

He doesn't even want to visit his own parents or our children who live in another state. He hates to travel and says if they want to see him, they can come here.

He keeps telling me that I am the only person who means anything to him and he thinks I should feel the same about him. I can't make him understand that I am not choosing my parents over him. I just need to see

them once a year — especially now that they're elderly.

Please give me some encouraging advice, Abby.

— FEELING GUILTY
DEAR FEELING: You have no reason to feel guilty. Your husband is not incapacitated, nor is he "ill." He sounds like a spoiled selfish child.

If this has been going on for 33 years, he's not apt to change, so if you are really plagued with guilt for leaving him, counseling could help you overcome these inappropriate feelings. A local mental health clinic offers this confidential help. Fees are based upon ability to pay.
(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Introducing Rus-Ettes® Idaho Tri-Pattie Potatoes. Shape up an ordinary meal the fast and easy way with new pre-cooked Rus-Ettes® Idaho Tri-Pattie Potatoes. Just warm them up in a regular oven or microwave.

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Spray only when pests noticeable

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Most pests can be sprayed when first noticed with good results. The apple worm is an exception to this rule. By the time you notice the damage, the worm is already inside the apple and safe from any spray.

The apple worm is the larval or caterpillar stage of the codling moth.

Research has shown that the codling moth is actively laying eggs in this area from late June until late August. In order to protect apples from worm damage, they must be sprayed regularly during this period. The three insecticides registered for codling moth control are Diazinon, Malathion and Imidane. Malathion and Diazinon are readily available in fruit tree pesticides from garden and hardware stores. Imidane can usually only be obtained in large sizes from farm chemical dealers.

Malathion must be applied weekly. Diazinon has a longer lasting effect and can be applied once every two weeks. Imidane has the longest residual effect and can be applied at three week intervals.

All the fruit must be covered with spray, so that no matter where the moth may lay her eggs, the hatching worms will come in contact with it. Diazinon and malathion are also effective in controlling most other fruit pests common in our area. Rolled leaves on apples or other fruit trees may indicate aphids or leaf rollers. Pear and cherry trees are often attacked by the pear psylla in July or later. This slimy little worm resembles a slug in appearance and skeletonizes the leaves.

The last three pests are only occasionally a problem and can be controlled when they appear. However, the codling moth is almost universally present and regular spraying is a must to prevent its damage.

Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

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Standouts

Roger James of Twin Falls received a bachelor of science degree with honors from Valparaiso University's 1983 annual commencement exercises May 22.

Kirk Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Wiley of Twin Falls, has received the \$200 Twin Detweiler DAR memorial scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho where he plans to enroll in a pre-law course this fall.

Pamela Marie Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bartlett of Twin Falls, has been awarded the \$200 Fourth District Idaho Federation of Women's Club scholarship to attend CSI next year. She is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School and plans to study accounting and computer science.

Ken G. Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Miller of Twin Falls, was on the dean's list at Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y.

Three Twin Falls students at Idaho State University, Pocatello, have received scholarships for next year. They include Sherilyn K. Reno, freshman in Spanish; David Standley, graduate student in school psychology; and Yvonne J. Kutler, junior in accounting information systems.

Kelvan R. Luff of Kimberly has completed requirements for a master of science degree in soil science and biometeorology at Utah State University. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luff of Kimberly, he is married to the former Barbara Lynne Westfall, also of Kimberly. He is a graduate of Kimberly High School and earned a B.S. degree in soil science from USU in 1982. He plans to work at the Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly.

Janet Butler, daughter of Carl and Marilyn Butler of Buhl, graduated from Stanford University with a B.A. degree in economics. A 1979 graduate of Buhl High School, she will be employed at Crocker Bank in San Francisco.

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All the fruit must be covered with spray, so that no matter where the moth may lay her eggs, the hatching worms will come in contact with it.

Diazinon and malathion are also effective in controlling most other fruit pests common in our fruited leaves on apples or other trees may indicate aphids or leaf rollers. Pear and cherry trees are often attacked by the pear psylla in July or later. This slimy little worm resembles a slug in appearance and skeletonizes the leaves.

The last three pests are only occasionally a problem and can be controlled when they appear. However, the codling moth is almost universally present and regular spraying is a must to prevent its damage.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

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Standouts

Roger James of Twin Falls received a bachelor of science degree with honors from Valparaiso University's 109th annual commencement exercises May 22.

Kirk Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Wiley of Twin Falls, has received the \$200 Ruth Detweiler DAR memorial scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho where he plans to enroll in a pre-law course this fall.

Pamela Marie Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bartlett of Twin Falls, has been awarded the \$300 Fourth District Idaho Federation of Women's Club scholarship to attend CSI next year. She is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School and plans to study accounting and computer science.

Ken G. Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Miller of Twin Falls, was on the dean's list at Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y.

Three Twin Falls students at Idaho State University, Pocatello, have received scholarships for next year. They include Sherryln K. Reno, freshman in Spanish, David Standley, graduate student in school psychology and Laura J. Kutler, junior in accounting information systems.

Kelvan R. Luff of Kimberly has completed requirements for a master of science degree in soil science and biometeorology at Utah State University. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luff of Kimberly, he is married to the former Barbara Lynne Westfall, also of Kimberly. He is a graduate of Kimberly High School and earned a B.S. degree in soil science from ISU in 1982. He plans to work at the Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly.

Janet Butler, daughter of Carl and Marilyn Butler of Buhl, graduated from Stanford University with a B.A. degree in economics. A 1979 graduate of Buhl High School, she will be employed at Crocker Bank in San Francisco.

A369



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Sweeteners still bittersweet mixture

By SALLY SQUIRES
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Question: What common food additive is produced by a paint company, is confirmed as a cancer-causing agent by the industry that sells it, yet still ranks as one of the most popular food ingredients in this country?

Answer: Saccharin.
So go the paradoxes of artificial sweeteners. Whether it's saccharin, aspartame or the now-banned cyclamates, artificially sweetened products have always enjoyed great popularity.

Yet their use is a bittersweet mix: on one hand they earn high marks from dieters and diabetics for providing sweetness with few calories or sugar; on the other hand, there's a gnawing worry about their safety.

That issue remains complicated despite numerous studies. Particularly worrisome is the large number of children who consume artificial sweeteners on a regular basis.

Saccharin, aspartame and cyclamates — the best-known artificial sweeteners — are classified by the federal Food and Drug Administration as "intense sweeteners," says Dr. Anthony Brunetti of

the FDA's Division of Food and Color Additives. That is, they produce a sweetness hundreds of times more concentrated than sugar.

All three artificial sweeteners have a chemical structure that differs from the carbohydrate configuration of sugar. Saccharin and cyclamates boast zero calories, and are not metabolized by the body at all. Aspartame, which is a combination of amino acids (the building blocks of protein), has the same number of calories as sugar, but is so much sweeter that just a minuscule amount provides sweetness equal to that of much larger portions of sugar.

The very differences that make artificial sweeteners appealing also make them suspect for long-term ill health effects.

Aspartame contains the amino acid phenylalanine, thus making it a risky food for people who suffer from a genetic disease called phenylketonuria. Sufferers accumulate high blood levels of phenylalanine because they are unable to metabolize it. Youngsters, whose brains are still developing, are especially susceptible to irreversible mental damage caused by these elevated levels.

Cyclamates pose other health risks. Banned in 1970, cyclamates were popular artificial sweeteners

until suspicion arose that they can cause cancer and alter genetic structure. But cyclamates could be back on the market if the FDA accepts a new petition from the Calorie Control Council and Abbott Laboratories to begin selling the artificial sweetener, based on results from 75 new studies.

And now there's new evidence supporting saccharin's role as a cancer-causing agent in male rats. The findings come from a long-term study sponsored by the industry itself, and once again indicate saccharin's role as a carcinogen, or cancer-causing agent.

A bill passed and signed in April by President Reagan guarantees saccharin two more years on the market based on scientific data available in 1977. The bill doesn't stop the FDA from banning saccharin as a result of new information. But one FDA source says, "Saccharin will probably be with us for the next two years, unless the agency can convince itself that a real, imminent hazard exists."

Should saccharin be banned and cyclamates never return to the market, dieters need not lose hope. Other artificial sweeteners are under development. Acesulfame K. This artificial sweetener is 200 times sweeter than sugar.



Crema Anglaise, French pastry cream, makes good topping

Pineapple Anglaise makes perfect finale

SAN FRANCISCO — Pineapple à la Crema Anglaise is the perfect grand finale for your next dinner party.

Crema Anglaise is a French pastry cream. It's used in everything from layer cakes to ice cream. It shines as an elegant topping for fresh fruit. The subtle flavor and creamy texture make it a great companion for fresh pineapple. In this recipe, a splash of rum adds mellow flavor.

The secret to a successful Crema Anglaise is in watching it carefully so that the mixture does not come to a boil as it thickens.

Don't shy away from fresh pineapple because you don't know how to cut it. Just use a large sharp knife to cut one-third off the side of the pineapple. Remove the fruit with a pineapple knife or a sturdy grapefruit knife. Cut out the center core and dice the fruit into bite-sized pieces.

Then spoon the pineapple bits back into the shell to serve a truly elegant company dessert.

PINEAPPLE À LA CREMA ANGLAISE
1 fresh pineapple

- 1/4 cup golden rum
- 1 1/2 cups whipped cream
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 egg yolks
- toasted sliced almonds

Cut one-third off side of pineapple lengthwise, leaving crown intact. Remove fruit from both sections. Core and dice fruit; arrange in 3-quart glass casserole dish. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons rum. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours. Combine 1/4 cup cream and flour until smooth. Gradually whisk in remaining cream. Beat in sugar and salt.

Cook over medium heat, stirring, until mixture thickens. Do not boil. Stir small amount into egg yolks. Pour back into sauce, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Do not boil. Remove from heat; stir in remaining rum. Place plastic wrap over sauce and chill. Spoon pineapple into large shell. Spoon Crema Anglaise over each serving. Sprinkle with almonds to serve. Makes 6 servings.



Take advantage of cantaloupe season

Now that cantaloupes are coming to market at their sweetest and cheapest, take advantage of their nutritiousness and delicate flavor. Eat them plain or fix them into faithful treats.

If you want a few different ways to prepare cantaloupes, the following recipes are for you.

CHILLED CANTALOUPE SOUP

- 6 medium-sized cantaloupes, halved and seeded
- 1/4 cup dry sherry
- 1/4 cup light brown sugar
- 1/4 cups orange juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup fresh mint leaves for garnish

Scoop the melon flesh from shell, leaving a 1/4-inch shell. Save shells. In blender, combine cantaloupe meat, sherry, sugar, orange juice and lemon juice. Puree melon mixture until smooth; chill for several hours. Serve soup in cantaloupe shells which you might want to cut down a bit on top edges. Garnish with mint and serve immediately. Makes 12 servings.

GRILLED HAM AND CANTALOUPE

- 1 center-cut ham steak, cut about 1/4-inch thick, weighing about 2 pounds (ask butcher to prepare this for you)
- 1 large firm cantaloupe, cut lengthwise into 8 equal slices and pared
- 3 sticks margarine
- 1/2 cup mashed, bottled chutney
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger

Prepare charcoal briquettes for grilling. When they have reached the proper heat for grilling, oil the grill. Place the ham steak on grill and brush the top of the ham with the sauce made with mashed chutney, curry powder and ginger. Grill the ham at least 15 minutes, turning every 5 or 6 minutes and brushing each time with curry sauce. When the ham is browned on both sides, remove it and place on a warm platter. Place the cantaloupe on grill. Immediately brush with curry sauce and grill for 2 minutes. Arrange the cantaloupe on a platter with the ham. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CANTALOUPE 'N' GRAPE SALAD-DESSERT

- 4 cups seedless red or green grapes
- 1 container, 8-ounce size, plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh mint leaves
- 1 teaspoon grated candied ginger
- 2 small cantaloupes, halved and seeded

In a mixing bowl, combine the grapes, yogurt, honey, mint, ginger, cover and chill several hours. Spoon the grapes into the cantaloupe halves and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.



Willetta Warberg
On food

- 1 cup white wine or orange juice
- Vanilla ice cream
- 6 egg whites
- 1 cup sugar

Using a melon-ball cutter, scoop out the melon flesh, leaving at least 1/4-inch thick shell. Put melon balls in bowl with white wine or orange juice to cover; chill for a few hours.

BAKED MELON ALASKA

- 3 small cantaloupes, halved and seeded
- White wine or orange juice
- Vanilla ice cream
- 6 egg whites
- 1 cup sugar

Using a melon-ball cutter, scoop out the melon flesh, leaving at least 1/4-inch thick shell. Put melon balls and half fill the shells with melon balls. Top each serving with scoops of firm ice cream. Put filled shells just temporarily, into the freezer. Make a meringue from the egg whites by beating them stiff while gradually adding the sugar. Then remove melon halves from the freezer and cover entire surfaces with meringue. Put prepared melons in baking pan filled with crushed ice. Put into oven and brown tops. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Fresh produce is coming in nicely ripened and reasonably priced. Choices are plentiful at this time and not too expensive. Watch for generic meat and grocery specials. The weather is perfect for making sun tea. Tea jars are on display in most markets and in some stores at special bargain prices.



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Supermarkets require planning

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Supermarket Shopper

I just graduated! Along with 50 other students, all of whom are currently working in supermarkets, I attended the Supermarket Management Workshop given at the C.W. Post Center of Long Island University, in Greenvale, N.Y. Each of the workshop's 18 Monday evening sessions featured a guest lecturer who was an expert in his field.

uses it to reduce produce department losses on items that are getting a little too ripe for regular sale.

When the course began, Sid Zuckerman and Dick Topus, the program coordinators, told us that our objective was to get one useful item of information from each class. The future store managers and chain executives with whom I took the course did a lot better than that.

CLIP-FIT REFUNDS
(Week of June 19)
Health Products (File No. 11-A)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$9.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$16.50. This offer doesn't require a refund form:

METAMUCIL & EFFERDENT COUPONS (P.O. Box 9436; Schaumburg, Ill. 60194). Received \$3 in coupons for Metamucil & Efferdent or \$1 in Metamucil coupons or \$1 in Efferdent coupons. Send one Metamucil proof of purchase and one Efferdent proof of purchase for \$3 in coupons, or one Metamucil proof of purchase for \$1 in Metamucil coupons or one Efferdent proof of purchase for \$1 in Efferdent coupons. The proof of purchases are: Metamucil — Inner Seal from Powder or the Universal Product Code symbol from the Instant Mix carton; Efferdent — the Universal Product Code symbol from the bottom of the carton. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

AFRIN COUPON — Schering Cold Products Offer. Receive a 50-cent coupon for any facial tissue, a 25-cent coupon for Afrin Nasal Spray or Nose Drops, a 25-cent coupon for Coricidin 'D' Decongestant Tablets. Send the required refund form and one proof of purchase from either Afrin (regular size only — 1-410 ounce trial size not valid) or Coricidin 'D' (the proof of purchase consists of the entire Afrin or Coricidin 'D' carton). Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

CONTRACT JR. \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the front panel of Contac Jr. 4-ounce or the front panel of Contac Jr. 8-ounce. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

ECOTRIN \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from one of the following: Ecotrin 36's, 100's, 250's or Maximum Strength Ecotrin 24's, 50's, 150's tablets. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

ST. JOSEPH \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from one of the following: St. Joseph Aspirin for Children or one St. Joseph Aspirin Free for Children. Expires Jan. 31, 1984.

Charles Bernhart talked about selecting a site for a new supermarket. His research first determines how much the people in the immediate area have to spend on food. He bases this on \$25 a week per person. For example, if 15,000 people lived within 5 miles of a proposed supermarket site, their total weekly food purchases would come to \$375,000. How much of these sales would a new store capture? Would this be enough to earn a profit? These are some of the questions that must be answered before a new supermarket is built.

From Milt Widerman I learned that it takes two to three years to plan a supermarket and get it operating. In planning the layout of the store, he starts with an estimate of the sales volume the store can do and then figures out the space that will be necessary to do that volume. His objective is to create the smallest store that can do the planned volume.

"The worst design area in the supermarket is the checkout area," Widerman explained. "We still haven't been able to design it for true efficiency." I didn't know that the meat case had marketing "hot spots" until Tony Spetz gave his lecture. The hot spot is the first part of the case that the customer sees when she or he turns into the meat aisle. This is the spot they will usually walk up to. To be certain where the hot spot is, Tony had this tip: "On a rainy day look for footprints," he said. "The area in front of the meat case with the biggest puddle of water is usually the hot spot."

"Full-your-sale-item-in-a-bowl" spot toward the end of the aisle," he advised. "This will draw customers down the full length of the meat case."

Jack Zumba was our expert on the dairy department. Although only 2 percent of a supermarket's area is devoted to dairy, this section does 10 percent of the average store's sales. Yogurt is now the growth leader in the dairy case with cheese a close second.

"I told of a chain that offered shoppers three different containers of low-fat milk. The first was 99 percent fat free, the second said it had only 1 percent butter fat and the third had 1 percent in much smaller type. Although they were the same product, each was priced differently. Zumba called this "smart merchandising."

"Potatoes are the most popular items in the produce department," another "expert," Marty Kritchmer, explained. "With bananas running a close second." The hot new trend in produce is oriental vegetables and tropical fruits, such as kiwi.

Salad bars are becoming very popular and a smart produce manager

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<p>1 lb. Pkg. Falls Brand Circle 1 BACON 98¢ Pkg. SAVE 50¢</p>	<p>2 lb. Pkg. Falls Brand WIENERS or FRANKS \$2.89 SAVE 1.00</p>	<p>12 oz. Pkg. Kraft Velveeta Single Slice CHEESE \$1.69 Pkg. SAVE 50¢</p>

12 Pak Cans COORS BEER Reg. or Light In Today's Times-News \$4.79 SAVE \$1.00	29 oz. Can BANQUET PEARS Reg. or Light 59¢ ea. SAVE 10¢	25 lb. Western FAMILY SUGAR \$6.89 SAVE \$2.00	40 lb. Friskies DOG FOOD \$9.87 SAVE \$2.92
6.5 Can Friskies CAT FOOD Assorted Flavors 3 for 89¢ SAVE 22¢	12 oz. Can Frozen Western Family APPLE JUICE 69¢ ea. SAVE 20¢	12 oz. Can Frozen Western Family GRAPE JUICE 59¢ ea. SAVE 20¢	Pampers 90 ct. Newborn, 60 ct. extra Absorbent & 48 ct. Toddler DIAPERS \$8.49 SAVE 20¢
46 oz. Can Hunt's TOMATO JUICE 69¢ SAVE 20¢	3 oz. Pkg. Ramen Pride ORIENTAL NOODLES Mushroom, Beef, Chicken, Pork 7/1.00 SAVE 75¢	3 oz. Pkg. Ass. Flavors JELLO 3 for 89¢ SAVE 16¢	4 Rolls Charmin BATHROOM TISSUE 99¢ SAVE 20¢
Big 24 oz. Loaf STANDISH FARMS Seven Whole Grain Bread 89¢ SAVE 40¢	6 Pak. 12 oz. Cans DR. PEPPER Diet Or Reg. \$1.29 ea. SAVE \$1.00	1 lb. Triangle-Youngs COTTAGE CHEESE 79¢ SAVE 20¢	3 lb. Can FOLGER'S COFFEE \$6.19 SAVE 75¢

FRESH PRODUCE

<p>No. 1 SEEDLESS GRAPES 89¢ lb. SAVE 60¢ lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Crisp STALK CELERY 29¢ lb. SAVE 20¢ lb.</p>
<p>Haas No. 1 AVOCADOS 6/99¢ SAVE 50¢</p>	<p>2 lb. Bag Fresh Crisp CARROTS 49¢ ea. SAVE 20¢ Pkg.</p>
<p>Crisp Delicious APPLES 'N Choice ORANGES Mix 'Em or Match 'Em 10 for 99¢ SAVE 90¢</p>	<p>64 oz. Sunny Delight FRUIT PUNCH \$1.19 SAVE 40¢</p>

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Festive Low Sodium Vegetable Spread features zucchini, tomatoes, fresh lemon and spices

Lemons add tang to dishes

VAN NUYS, CALIF. — What to serve on those "Do drop in!" occasions may pose a problem, especially if invited guests are watching their weight or on special diets.

"You can quickly solve your menu problems, however, with a little planning and a visit to your favorite fresh produce department.

The juice and grated peel of a fresh lemon will add tangy flavor appeal to a low sodium spread made with fresh zucchini, or, onions and tomatoes. Serve it with low sodium crackers, or, for guests not so concerned with sodium, the spread is delicious with a selection of other crackers or breads.

A variety of raw vegetables, served with a low sodium lemon-cheese dip, provides another serving suggestion.

Both ideas illustrate the fact that fresh lemon is a true friend when planning menus that are either lower in calories of sodium, or both. The aromatic lemon imparts a fresh zesty perkiness to foods and adds few calories and little sodium. California-Arizona lemons are in excellent supply, so it's a perfect time to try seasoning with the sunny fruit of the west.

ZESTY LOW SODIUM VEGETABLE SPREAD

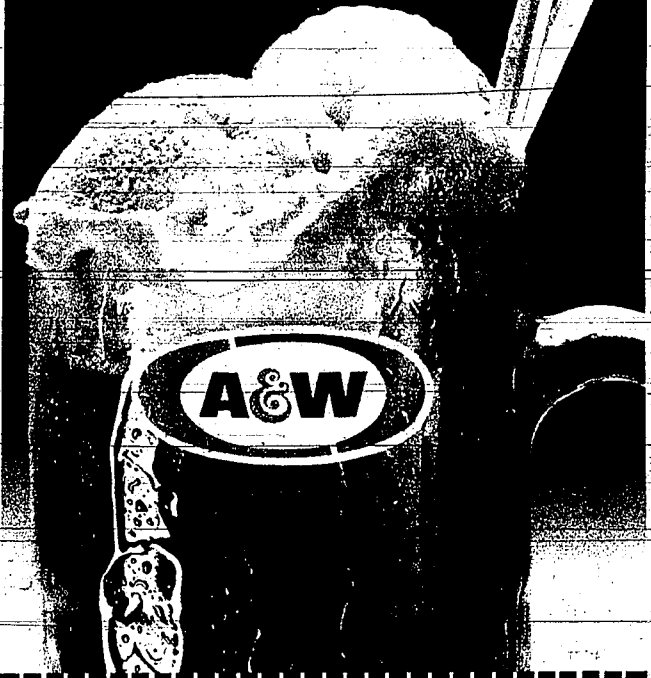
- 1 pound zucchini, unpeeled-shredded
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed
- 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
- 2 medium tomatoes, finely chopped
- Grated peel and juice of 1/2 fresh lemon
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Assorted low sodium crackers or toasted low sodium bread triangles
In skillet saute zucchini, onion and garlic in oil with dill and thyme until tender. In bowl combine zucchini mixture, tomatoes, lemon peel and Worcestershire sauce, chili. To serve, stir in lemon juice. Garnish with lemon cartwheel twists. If desired, serve as a spread on low sodium crackers. Makes ten 1/4-cup servings.

LOW SODIUM LEMON-CHEESE DIP OLE

- 2 medium tomatoes, finely chopped
 - 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 - 1 medium clove garlic, minced
 - 2 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine
 - 2 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon (no salt added)
 - 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 cup or 4 ounces of shredded low sodium Cheddar cheese
 - 1/2 cup or 1 ounce of shredded Swiss cheese
 - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 - Grated peel of 1/2 fresh lemon
 - Juice of 1/2 fresh lemon
- In saucepan saute the tomatoes, onion and garlic in the unsalted butter with bouillon and crushed red pepper. Remove from heat and stir in the flour. Gradually add milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring until thickened. Add Cheddar and Swiss cheese, parsley, lemon peel and juice, stirring constantly until cheese melts. Serve warm as a dip with carrot sticks, broccoli flowers, cherry tomatoes and cauliflowerets. Makes eight 1/4-cup servings.

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Send coupons to: Twin Falls Coca-Cola Bottling Company, 248 3rd Street South, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Expires 9/30/83.



25¢ Offer good on multipacks and 2 liter bottles of Regular or Sugar Free A&W. **25¢**

Mangoes rich in vitamin-A

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
Chicago Sun-Times

From May through August, 70 percent of the world's mango production consumed.

Mangoes are especially rich in vitamin A, with only 198 calories per pound. Mangoes taste like pineapples and apricots, and they can be used either raw or cooked. When purchasing mangoes, reject ones with discoloration or pitting of the skin. Refrigerate mangoes when they feel soft, but keep them at room temperature until they are slightly soft. The mango may be eaten as a fresh fruit when ripened to softness to suit the individual taste. It can be cooked, frozen and dried. It can be used in various ways when green, half-ripe or fully ripe.

Mango Fruit Salad

- 3 bananas, sliced
- 2 avocados, sliced
- 2 kiwi fruit, sliced
- 1 mango, cut into chunks
- 1 papaya, sliced
- 1/2 cup toasted, flaked coconut
- Almond dressing (recipe follows)
- Mix bananas, avocados, kiwi, mango and papaya. Sprinkle with coconut. Serve with almond dressing.

Almond Dressing

- one-third cup toasted, chopped almonds
 - one-third cup orange juice
 - one-third cup vegetable oil
 - 3 tablespoons packed brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons light rum
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- Shake all ingredients in tightly covered jar. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Makes about 1 cup.

Newspaper Co-Op Couponing, Westport, Connecticut 06880

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lb.



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Lean Ground Beef	88
Any Size Package lb. \$139	

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Paper Plates

Save 10¢

Generic	99
100 ct.	

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Rump Roast

Boneless	179
Albertsons Supreme Beef lb.	

lb.

Tip Steak Boneless Lean	249
lb.	

lb.



Rib Roast

Large End	195
Albertsons Supreme Beef lb.	

lb.

Rib Steak Bone In Cap Off	259
lb.	

lb.




Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

Generic

7 1/4 oz.	5
Save 13¢ for	

\$100




Chuck Steak

7-Bone	139
Albertsons Supreme Beef lb.	

lb.

New York Steaks Rib Eye Spencer Boneless lb.	395
lb.	

lb.



Sirloin Steak

Boneless Top	259
Albertsons Supreme Beef lb.	

lb.

T-Bone Steak Well Trimmed	265
lb.	

lb.



Cinnamon Bears

Sweets

1 lb.	99c
Save 20¢	

Deli Shoppe Specials



Beef Ribs

BBQ Texas Style

lb.	269
Save \$1.00	

lb.

Turkey Breasts	299
Save \$1.00	

lb.

Coleslaw Clairmont, old fashioned, Save 20¢	99c
lb.	

lb.

Smoked Bacon Thick Sliced Wilson, Save 10¢	189
lb.	

lb.

Health Beauty Aid Specials

Sun Tea Jar without Topper Save \$1.00 . . . 1 gal.	249
Leggs Panty Hose Summer All sizes All colors	

Tampax Maxithins 30 Count 20% Off Label	298
Tylenol X-strength capsules 80 count X-strength tablets 60 count	

Complete Buttermilk Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima

Save 16¢	159
3 1/4 lb.	

Lite Syrup Aunt Jemima

Save 16¢	199
24 oz.	

Jello Gelatins


With coupon Limit 3 Choice of flavors 3 for 3 for

JELLO	89c
3 for	

Jell-O Instant Puddings

With Coupon Limit 2 3 1/2 oz.

JELLO INSTANT PUDDING & P.F. FILING	43c
3 1/2 oz.	



Waverly Waters Nabisco

Save 20¢	99c
13 1/2 oz.	

Peanut Butter Superman

Save 20¢	249
28 oz.	

Pine-Sol Cleaner

Save 20¢	129
15 oz.	

Snack Crackers Nabisco

Save 20¢	109
8 oz.	



Safeguard

Beige, gold or White

1 Free With 3 4 1/2 oz.	174



Elbow Macaroni or Long Spaghetti Golden Grain

Save 30¢	209
3 lb.	

BONUS COUPON
Layer Cakes 901
 Betty Crocker 18 Var.
 Save 30¢
 With Coupon
59¢
 Limit 2 Per Coupon
 Coupon Good thru June 28
 Albertsons

BONUS COUPON
Wheaties Cereal 902
 18 oz.
 Save 26¢
 With Coupon
\$1.39
 Limit 1 Per Coupon
 Coupon Good thru June 28
 Albertsons

BONUS COUPON
Margarine 903
 Imperial 1 lb.
 Save 58¢
 With Coupon
\$1
 Limit 2 Per Coupon
 Coupon Good thru June 28
 Albertsons

BONUS COUPON
Pepsi or Diet Coke 904
 6 Pack-12 oz. Cans
 With Coupon
 Save 31¢
\$1.38
 Limit 1 Per Coupon
 Coupon good thru June 28
 Albertsons

ICE CREAM
Ice Cream
 Generic
 1/4 Gal.
99¢
 Save 50¢

Potatoes
 U.S. No. 1
 Russet
79¢
 10 lb. Bag

Local Cherries
59¢
 1 lb.

Crisp Carrots
 Waterfall
99¢
 5 lb. bag

Nectarines
\$1.00
 2 Lbs. For

Catsup
 Generic
 32 oz.
79¢
 Save 24¢

Green Onions
 Fresh, waterfall
\$1.00
 4 bunch

Honeydew Melons
 Waterfall
24¢
 lb.

A&W Rootbeer
 Regular or Sugar free
 6 pack
 12 oz.
\$1.79
 Save 50¢

Sweet Onions
\$1.00
 4 lb.

Mushrooms
 Fresh
99¢
 8 oz. Package

Grocery Specials

Frostings Betty Crocker or Ready to spread. Save 10¢	16 1/2 oz.	\$1.29
Bread Swedish Farms 7 grain. Save 30¢		99¢
Yogurt Generic, 8 oz. Save 4¢	4 For	\$1.00
Pork and Beans Generic, 30 oz. Save 10¢		59¢
Salad Dressing Generic, 12 oz. Save 10¢		89¢
Mustard Generic, 5.6 oz. Save 9¢		69¢
Peanut Butter Generic, 24 oz. Save 20¢		\$2.49
Apple Juice Generic, 64 oz. Save 10¢		\$1.69
Twin Pops Generic, 18 ct. Save 10¢		\$1.39
Laundry Soap Generic, 12 lb. Save 20¢		\$1.79
Paper Towels Generic, 12 pack		2/\$1.00
Dry Roast Peanuts Generic, 16 oz. Save 10¢		\$1.09
Marshmallows Generic, 16 oz. Save 6¢		65¢
Liquid Dish Soap Generic, 22 oz. Save 10¢		99¢
Cookies Generic, Peanut Butter, vanilla, choc. chip, oatmeal, butter, 28 oz. Save 40¢		59¢
Cat Food Generic, Salmon, mackerel, chicken & turkey, chicken, chicken & tuna		4/\$1.00
Salad Oil Generic, 36 oz. Save 10¢		\$1.49
Mushrooms Generic, 4 oz. Save 10¢		2/\$1.00

Bakery Specials

Cake Donuts Plain, Save 50¢	12 For	99¢
Cake Donuts Powder & Cinnamon Sugared Save 20¢	12 For	\$1.29
Cake Donuts Choc. Iced Save 47¢	6 For	99¢
Cake Donuts Old Fashioned Save 40¢	12 For	\$1.99
Bread Cracked Wheat. Save 20¢	24oz.	69¢
Caramel Rings Save 70¢		\$1.99
Almond Filled Bear Claws Save 40¢	6 for	\$1.99
Fancy Iced Bar Cake Save 80¢		\$2.99
Buttermilk Twist	12 for	\$1.99

Produce Specials

Rubber Plants Fines 6" Pot		\$2.99
Assorted Flowering Vegetables Plants 2 Pony Pack		\$1.00
6 Pk.		\$1.99
Potting Soil Nurseryman's Choice	8 qt.	99¢

Concentrated All
\$5.42
 Off
 157 oz.

This week's special

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.

Take Cottage Quiche along for great eating out of doors

RECIPE. III. — Quiches have become popular fare at restaurants and home menus alike. But have you ever thought of taking a quiche along with you on an outing? For a picnic in the park, a feast in the woods or at the forest preserve, a quiche can be a tasty and useful tote-alike! This one, Cottage Quiche, was specifically designed to include foods from each of the four food groups, so it's actually a meal in itself. All you need to bring along are plates, utensils and a beverage.

To add to the sophistication of this easy-to-make, but elegant dish, white wine would be appropriate for adults. Lemonade for little ones. Pack it all together in your picnic hamper or cooler on ice or coolant.

Cottage Quiche has an appealing flavor hot or cold, so once you've taken it with you away from home, keep it in mind for at-home meals, too.

6 eggs

COTTAGE QUICHE

1 package, 10 oz., frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained*
 1 cup, or 8 oz., small-curd cottage cheese
 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
 1 can, 8 oz. size, refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
 1 can, 4 oz. size, sliced mushrooms, undrained
 1 cup, or 4 oz., shredded mozzarella cheese
 4 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained and crumbled
 In medium bowl, beat together eggs, spinach, cottage cheese and onion until well blended. Set aside.
 Separate roll dough into 4 rectangles. Press to seal diagonal perforations. Place in lightly greased 8- by 8- by 2-inch baking dish or pan, pressing rectangles together to form a crust extending up sides to top of dish.

Reserve 7 mushrooms slices for garnish. Sprinkle remaining mushrooms, mozzarella cheese and bacon into crust. Pour reserved egg mixture over mushrooms, cheese and bacon.
 Bake in preheated 375 °F oven for 15 minutes. Remove from oven. Arrange reserved mushroom slices in a circle on top of quiche. Return to oven and continue baking until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 15 to 20 minutes longer. Cool on wire rack.
 Store in refrigerator or in picnic basket or cooler on ice or coolant. Cut into rectangles to serve. Makes 6 servings.
 Drain spinach well, pressing out excess water very thoroughly. Roll drained spinach in a clean towel and wring firmly.



HORMEL HAS A DELICIOUS ALTERNATIVE TO YOUR FAVORITE MEXICAN RESTAURANT.

Now Hormel has captured the flavor you love in a tempting variety of frozen Mexican dishes. Take home Hormel enchiladas, burritos or tamales and save 20¢.

20¢ SAVE 20¢ ON ANY BOX OF HORMEL ENCHILADAS, BURRITOS, TAMALES.

Limit one per customer. Offer good on all Hormel Enchiladas, Burritos and Tamales. Offer good on all Hormel Enchiladas, Burritos and Tamales. Offer good on all Hormel Enchiladas, Burritos and Tamales. Offer good on all Hormel Enchiladas, Burritos and Tamales.

20¢ THE ONLY ONE IN EVERY BOX!

99921 100725

Cottage Quiche, both easy to make and tote, contains food from each of the 4 food groups

Smith's FALLS BRAND

12 OZ. FALLS BRAND WIENERS **1.39** EA. MEAT OR BEEF

2 LB. FALLS BRAND WIENERS OR FRANKS **3.49** EA.

12 OZ. FALLS BRAND SLICED BOLOGNA **1.49** EA. SALAMI OR BEEF BOLOGNA

12 OZ. FALLS BRAND SALAMI CHUBS **1.79** EA.

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 22nd thru JUNE 28th, 1983.

SAVE UP TO 90¢

GrandMa's BRAND

The cookies that taste suspiciously close to homemade now have 25 delicious flavors to choose from.

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SAVE 15¢
 On any flavor of GrandMa's brand Homestyle Cookies.
 10.5 ounce size or larger.

TO OUR CUSTOMER: Choose good save on the GrandMa's Homestyle Cookies. Offer good on all GrandMa's Homestyle Cookies. Offer good on all GrandMa's Homestyle Cookies. Offer good on all GrandMa's Homestyle Cookies.

COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/83 431882

STORE COUPON

SAVE 15¢
 On any flavor of GrandMa's brand Old Fashioned Chip Cookies.
 10.5 ounce size or larger.

TO OUR CUSTOMER: Choose good save on the GrandMa's Old Fashioned Chip Cookies. Offer good on all GrandMa's Old Fashioned Chip Cookies. Offer good on all GrandMa's Old Fashioned Chip Cookies. Offer good on all GrandMa's Old Fashioned Chip Cookies.

COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/83 431841

STORE COUPON

SAVE 15¢
 On any flavor of GrandMa's brand Sweet Cookies.
 16.5 ounce size or larger.

TO OUR CUSTOMER: Choose good save on the GrandMa's Sweet Cookies. Offer good on all GrandMa's Sweet Cookies. Offer good on all GrandMa's Sweet Cookies. Offer good on all GrandMa's Sweet Cookies.

COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/83 431856

STORE COUPON

SAVE 15¢
 On any flavor of GrandMa's brand Fruit 'n' Oatmeal Cookies.
 10.5 ounce size or larger.

TO OUR CUSTOMER: Choose good save on the GrandMa's Fruit 'n' Oatmeal Cookies. Offer good on all GrandMa's Fruit 'n' Oatmeal Cookies. Offer good on all GrandMa's Fruit 'n' Oatmeal Cookies. Offer good on all GrandMa's Fruit 'n' Oatmeal Cookies.

COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/83 431882

STORE COUPON

SAVE 15¢
 On any flavor of GrandMa's brand Sandwich Creme Cookies.
 12.75 ounce size or larger.

TO OUR CUSTOMER: Choose good save on the GrandMa's Sandwich Creme Cookies. Offer good on all GrandMa's Sandwich Creme Cookies. Offer good on all GrandMa's Sandwich Creme Cookies. Offer good on all GrandMa's Sandwich Creme Cookies.

COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/83 431874

STORE COUPON

SAVE 15¢
 On any flavor of GrandMa's brand Snack Cookies.
 16.5 ounce size or larger.

TO OUR CUSTOMER: Choose good save on the GrandMa's Snack Cookies. Offer good on all GrandMa's Snack Cookies. Offer good on all GrandMa's Snack Cookies. Offer good on all GrandMa's Snack Cookies.

COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/83 431890

STORE COUPON