



WESTERN GOVERNORS CONFERENCE

Dr. Rupert Cutler, center, shows western governors maps of Idaho indicating the before-and-after effects of RARE II on wilderness areas

Carter's RARE II plans irk governors

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The western governors once again blasted Carter administration's RARE II wilderness proposals Tuesday and once again failed to get the response they wanted from the administration.

As the Western Governors' Conference RARE II debate unfolded, it quickly became obvious that the governors, represented by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray of Washington and Gov. Robert List of Nevada, stood on opposite sides of the wilderness no-man's-land from the administration spokesman, Dr. Rupert Cutler, assistant Secretary of Agriculture in charge of the Forest Service.

Ray took the first chop at the administration, which submitted to Congress a significantly larger wilderness proposal than that of many western governors, by stating, "Wilderness is where people ain't."

She went on to say that 3,000 timber industry jobs could be lost in Washington as a result of the administration's wilderness proposal for Washington, and as the anticipated "ripple effect" rolls through the state's timber-related economy a total of 10,000 jobs could be lost in the state.

In response to the administration proposal, Ray issued a call for "no more wilderness."

She also stated that she was "astounded" that "the people in the federal government really believe that they have a mandate to create more wilderness."

She also blasted the administration for under-budgeting the Forest Service to the extent that by 1980 national timber production will fall 3.2 billion board feet short of the goals established in the National Resources

Planning Act of 1975.

List attacked the administration proposals for their effect on the mining industry.

He stated that there are currently no operating mines in the national wilderness, and he added that for all practical purposes, wilderness "precludes" realization of mining potential.

He also pointed out that wilderness coupled with the Clean Air Act requirements related to wilderness could endanger mining activities in large areas surrounding wilderness.

List criticized the administration for not listening to the western governors and urged the western states to "decide for ourselves how much wilderness we want and where we want it."

The lesson of RARE II, List concluded, is that "we must begin to assert ourselves very, very aggressively."

Cutler took the podium, appearing impressed by the passionate expressions of the governors, and defended the administration wilderness decisions.

"I'm very comfortable with the results of RARE II," he stated. "As far as I'm concerned, RARE II has served its purpose."

"We're proceeding very carefully there, and we're ready to close it (logging) down at any moment," he said.

"The South Fork of the Salmon really worries me," he said.

The Salmon fish runs of the South Fork were drastically reduced by logging in the 1960s. The Forest Service recently authorized a resumption of logging in the South Fork drainage and is closely monitoring the logging for adverse environmental effects.

"We're proceeding very carefully there, and we're ready to close it (logging) down at any moment," he said.

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Timber management funding may shift

SUN VALLEY — Regulations recently issued by the Forest Service could shift timber management dollars away from some Idaho forests to more productive national forest lands.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Dr. Rupert Cutler told the Times-News Tuesday regulations issued earlier this spring expand the definition of marginal timber production lands.

add an economic criterion to the existing biological criteria for determining if land is suitable for timber management. The addition, he said, will help the Forest Service "sharply delineate" which lands are suitable for timber production.

The new regulations, Cutler said, "may result in some shifts of timber management knowledge to more productive lands" and the allocation of more recreation and range land management funds to other areas.

Cutler would not predict what the effect of the regulations would be in

Idaho but acknowledged the productivity of much of Idaho's national forest land falls just above the current dividing line between marginal and unsuitable timber production lands.

About these areas, he said, "that's where the physical and biological decision criteria come into play."

He noted that much of the Idaho Batholith, the geologic structure underlying most of the Salmon River drainage, is characterized by "unstable soils" which make soil conservation and reforestation difficult after

Man conquers the Channel ... with pedals

CAP GRIS NEZ, France (UPI) — A young California cyclist in a featherweight, pedal-driven plane made the first man-powered flight across the English Channel Tuesday, pumping his way from Britain to France in less than three hours to claim a \$200,000 prize.

"We made it!" shouted an elated Bryan Allen, 28, as the fragile Gossamer Albatross floated down on a sandy crescent of French beach to the cheers of more than 300 onlookers and reporters who scrambled over rocks to greet him.

Gulping champagne, he crowed: "I feel marvelous! Wow! Wow!"

Allen, a biologist and professional cyclist from Visalia, Calif., had begun the historic flight 171 minutes earlier: He pedaled the plastic-skinned plane off the gray cliffs at Folkestone at 5:51 a.m. (10:51 p.m. MDT Monday).

He made a steady 7 to 8 mph as he pumped the contraption, which looks like a cross between a glider and a bicycle with wings, the 22 miles across to Cap Gris Nez, a starting point for Channel swims.

Allen bobbed along about eight feet above the water, trailed by a flotilla of rubber boats manned by flight officials, rescue workers and reporters.

The thin, bespectacled cyclist — he weighs almost three times as much as his plane — said his worst moment came midway across, when he encountered "some pretty radical turbulence."



Bryan Allen pedaling his way to France

the power," he grinned, flexing his legs.

Another dramatic moment came earlier: the first takeoff had to be aborted after one of the plane's toy firetruck wheels apparently hit a rut and the craft veered off the runway. But the damage was quickly repaired and, 45 minutes later, Allen finally was airborne.

The only other damage came at the end. One of the 48-foot wings snapped off on landing, apparently due to a combination of wind and the huge throng of people rushing forward to touch the plane. Flight officials said it could be repaired easily.

Allen wore only swimming trunks, a small life preserver, a crash helmet and running shoes. He ate ice cubes and drank a half-gallon of mineral water over the Channel, and ran out of water

about 20 minutes before landing.

His body glided with sweet as he stumbled onto French soil to cheers of "all ri-ght!" from the flight crew.

One American woman gave him a bouquet of red, white and blue flowers.

In addition to sealing a place in aviation history, Allen and the Gossamer flight team, headed by designer Paul MacCready of Pasadena, Calif., won a prize of 100,000 pounds offered more than 20 years ago by British industrialist Henry Kremer.

Kremer, reached by the London Evening Standard in Cannes, France, said now that his prize has finally been claimed, he is ready to organize another competition — as soon as he devises a challenge suitable enough to follow up "this one.

New York Times-CBS poll

Citizens cautious of SALT

By HEDRICK SMITH
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — With the signing of a Soviet-American nuclear arms accord only days away, a solid plurality of Americans believe that the United States has fallen behind the Soviet Union militarily, but stands a better chance of maintaining equality under the new treaty, according to the latest New York Times-CBS News survey.

An overwhelming majority of those polled favor arms control in general. But nearly two-thirds are reserving judgment on the treaty, which President Carter and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, will sign in Vienna on Monday.

As of early this month, opinion was running 3 to 1 in favor of the arms-limitation treaty, 27 percent to 9 percent, with 64 percent undecided.

Liberals favor the treaty considerably more than conservatives. It draws roughly equal support among Democrats and Republicans and slightly more support among independents.

The public attitudes reflect preliminary skirmishing already under way in the Senate, where critics like John Glenn of Ohio and Henry M. Jackson of Washington, both Democrats, and Jake Garn, Republican of Utah, question whether the treaty provisions can be verified.

The Times-CBS News poll suggests that the risk of Soviet cheating and American ability to monitor against treaty violations will be a critical factor in shaping opinion among the undecided.

Of those polled, 47 percent do not expect the Soviet Union to live up to the treaty terms. But 54 percent believe President Carter's assertions that the United States would be able to detect violations, and "this group

comprises the treaty's strongest supporters.

The results of the poll show that the treaty is favored by 6 to 1 among those who are confident of American ability to prevent cheating; those who believe that Soviet violations will go undetected are divided evenly for and against the treaty.

In another important finding, the poll suggests that the administration has offered its most effective argument in favor of the arms-limitation treaty by saying that it is an ideal arrangement that will halt the arms race, but because it will check the Soviet Union's strategic momentum.

President Carter put forth this argument in a speech before the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York on April 25.

"SALT II places serious limits on what the Soviets might do in the absence of such an agreement," he declared. "SALT II will make the world safer and our own nation more secure."

On the issue of the strategic balance, Americans split almost evenly on whether the objective should be superiority or equality. Forty-five percent said rough parity should be the goal and 42 percent favored striving for superiority.

The poll, taken June 3 to 6, before President Carter announced his decision to go ahead with development of the new MX mobile missile, indicated that critics of military policy had been persuasive with their contention that the United States had allowed the Soviet Union to take the lead in the arms race.

Good morning!

Same rate
Kimberly city employees saw their hopes of receiving a pay raise to meet the rate of inflation dashed Tuesday night. For the ninth consecutive year, they received only a 3 percent increase. Page B1.

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Proposals of RARE II under attack

Continued from page A1
He explained that it was "difficult" for the administration to deal with the recommendations of the western governors and congressional delegations, because "much of it was in disagreement."

Cutler defended the administration against List's criticism by stating that most of the lands with substantial commodity values were not designated wilderness. He pointed out that 95 percent of the overthrust belt was released to multiple use management.

In reference to lands proposed for wilderness, he stuck to the administration position that for many areas wilderness is the "best use" of the land.

Cutler presented maps of Idaho showing the before and after effects of RARE II on wilderness areas, which caused Idaho Governor John Evans to complain. "If I had known that you were going to bring your maps I'd have brought mine because my recommendations did not conform."

Cutler also engaged in verbal

difficulties with Governor Ray over the question of whether wilderness is really open to the public.

Ray attacked Cutler's statement that wilderness is valuable for recreational purposes and pointed out that only 1 percent of the people in Washington use Washington's wilderness areas.

Cutler asked Gov. Ray not to "mislead" the public and said that wilderness is open to anyone who can walk and while only 1 percent may choose to use the wilderness, all are capable of doing so.

Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado raised the sole voice in support of the administration. If the issue of preservation had been left to the proponents of a laissez faire philosophy, Lamm said, there would be no Yellowstone or Glacier National parks, and no Central Park in New York City.

On that note, and before the other governors who were waiting in line to grill Cutler had a chance to speak, Cutler announced he had to make a plane, and departed, leaving the governors staring.

After the session, Oregon Gov. Victor Attyeh said he and List and Ray would propose a resolution calling on the administration and Congress to:
• Fund Forest Service needs fully.
• Bring RARE II to a rapid conclusion and return all lands to multiple use except those lands designated by the state as appropriate for wilderness.
• Follow that principle in the resolution of future land use questions under consideration by the BLM and other federal agencies.

Rising cost of fuel protested

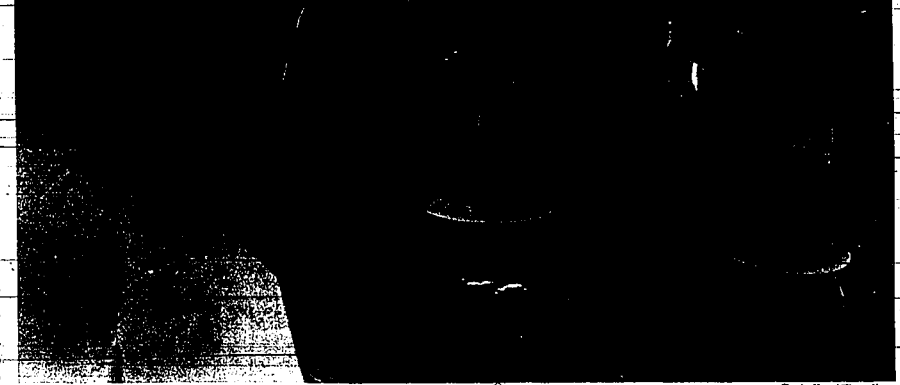
Truckers get their say at the conference

By LONNIE ROSENWALD Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The two men looked out of place wandering through the corridors of Elkhorn Village Inn. The sleeveless T-shirt and slicked-down hair of Colorado truck driver Grady Blatcher stood out in a crowd of neatly dressed governors, staff aides and members of the press at the Western Governors' Conference Tuesday. So did the bushy beard and long curly hair of trucker Clifford Snyder.

Yet dozens of conference participants wandered away from the conference room and sought out these two protesting truckers. Regardless of the importance of other issues at the four-day conference, the truck strike dominated much of the event.

Governors Tom Judge of Montana, Richard Lamm, D-Colo., and Scott



Gov. John Evans and his wife, Lola, partake of the barbeque at the Western Governor's Conference

A feast well fit for a western governor

SUN VALLEY — They came for the resolutions but they'll remember the ribs. Sunday, some 400 governors, reporters, staff assistants and political camp followers descended on Sun Valley for the annual Western Governors' Conference.

Monday, the same crowd descended on barbecue ribs, lamb chops, corn on the cob, baked beans and cold beer and a feast some said would probably be the highlight of an unappetizing and bland conference.

Billed as "western barbecue night," the Monday fest is one of only several participants here will face. Typical of banquets thrown by other host states at previous governors' gatherings, Monday's four-hour festival was punctuated by the country music of Tarwater and solemn promises to return to diets the following week.

Most of this conference's working time has been filled with dry-as-dust speeches, panel discussions and policy resolutions.

Officially, most participants will insist the formal business brought them to Sun Valley. Brainstorming with colleagues occasionally produces solutions to common western problems.

Unofficially, however, not everyone came to this tiny resort community nestled beneath Dollar Mountain with visions of work. For more than a few of the persons here, the Rainier and ribs will be remembered longer than the resolutions on reclamation.

Matheson, D-Utah, left behind blockades of angry violent strikers in their home states when they came to Sun Valley. Truckers say other states will soon feel the effects of a shipping slowdown caused by a nationwide strike.

"Snyder, a 31-year-old fleet owner and overnight spokesman for striking truck drivers, flew to Sun Valley Tuesday on the invitation of Gov. Richard Lamm, D-Colo. He came wearing a brown felt cowboy hat with a yellow feather stuck in the band.

His appearance at the conference was the result of a compromise between Lamm and striking Colorado truckers. Last week the governor begged truckers to lift a blockade at Denver truck stops and promised to "help them get a foot in the door at the conference," Snyder explained.

"We are not here to badger anyone," Snyder said. "We just want the Western Governors' Conference to see the problem as a whole."

"Fuel has gone bananas. The price has increased 50 percent to 100 percent," the trucker spokesman said. "We'd like to have some kind of reimbursement for the rising cost of fuel."

The truckers' demand got only mild support from most governors, who have no control over the trucking industry. Lamm, a lukewarm supporter of the truckers, sympathized with demands for a fuel surcharge to help meet rising fuel costs and for federal action to assure diesel supplies.

But he spoke in opposition to raising the speed limit to 65 miles an hour. Nevertheless, Lamm promised he would try to arrange for truckers to address the conference Wednesday.

Alberta has lots of gas for export

SUN VALLEY — Canada will supply the United States with "a significant amount" of natural gas, Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed told 12 western governors and territorial leaders Tuesday.

Lougheed, whose province produces 80 percent of Canada's natural gas, said earlier government assessments of the country's reserves were "far too cautious."

"In the last three years we have had record drilling," Lougheed said at the Western Governors' Conference in Sun Valley. "There is a significant amount of natural gas available for export and to still meet the needs of Canadian requirements."

Lougheed, a member of the same party as newly-elected Prime

Minister Joe Clark, shrugged off reports of the possibility of provincial succession. "I'm optimistic we'll find a new federalism satisfactory to the aspirations of Quebec, as well as to other regions," he said.

Gov. Thomas Judge of Montana asked Lougheed to explain Canada's practice of selling wheat under the price received by U.S. farmers on the export market.

Judge asked the premier to halt the "dumping" of wheat and to join in a pact with world wheat producers to stabilize prices.

Lougheed said he would support a producer's pact but he questioned "whether such an agreement will be effective until we get all the wheat-importing nations to party to that."

Carter policy on Alaska land attacked

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond has accused the Carter administration of being overly protective of caribou on the Arctic tundra while sanctioning oil exploration in the delicate waters of Bristol Bay.

Hammond charged Monday at the Western Governors' Conference that Congress and President Carter overreacted to a proposal to explore the Arctic wildlife range for oil for fear that it would decimate the caribou herds.

He said the overreaction led to defeat of an Alaskan land management bill last year which provided for a balance between development and environmental protection.

Hammond said in 30 years of living in Alaska and working as a biologist, guide and bush pilot he had observed oil exploration with fewer constraints than those posed by the defeated land management bill. He added that caribou herds, rather than decline,

thrived to where there was almost a ten-fold increase.

"Thus, pardon me if I have little patience for persons hard pressed to state with assurance which end of the caribou wears the antlers," he said.

Hammond said he learned after defeat of the bill that the Carter administration "had sanctioned invasion of the far more environmentally sensitive waters of Bristol Bay."

Said Hammond who lives on the bay's shore: "Most biologists conclude that these waters are much more vulnerable than the Arctic wildlife range and should be among the last to be explored for oil since they harbor the world's largest red salmon; entire populations of water fowl; multitudes of sea mammals and have certain tidal peculiarities which make them especially vulnerable."

"So concerned have the Alaskans been with the area that they've created a fish sanctuary and pro-

hibited any offshore oil leases."

Hammond said Congress should develop Alaskan lands legislation that takes a middle course, permitting some development while protecting the environment.

"Unfortunately, the bombast regarding the Alaskan (land management) bill has created the presumption that it is a simplistic issue of environment versus development. Oil versus caribou. As some extremist tell it, the only question is whether we lock it up or loose it up," he said.

Hammond said the people in Alaska have become so polarized that there were some demanding secession from the Union "before capitulating to an oppressive federal government" while others want to return Anchorage to wilderness.

He said any Alaskan land management bill should fulfill commitments made to Alaskans at the time of statehood 20 years ago.



JAY HAMMOND ... Alaskan governor

New sources and conservation stressed No shortage of ideas on energy

SUN VALLEY — Although critical of existing energy shortages, the 14 governors gathered here for the Western Governors Conference have no shortage of ideas on developing new energy sources or conserving existing supplies.

In conferences and resolutions, a variety of actions to increase or conserve energy supplies.

Chief among the suggestions is an increased demand for conservation which Gov. Victor Attyeh, R-Oregon, said is the first plank of his state's energy program.

The second step of that three-part plan, Attyeh said, is voluntary adoption of the odd-even gas sales plan, followed by a mandatory adoption of the odd-even system if needed.

Gov. Robert List, R-Nevada, called for mandatory disclosure by the oil companies of their inventories. This would reveal that there was no oil company conspiracy, List said, making it easier to advance real solutions to energy shortages.

List also called for a reduction of federal regulations which now prevent or hinder energy exploration on public lands. Federal lands may contain the fuels which could end existing shortages, List said, and government officials should "unfreeze" those lands for exploration.

Actions taken in Nevada, List said, have included mandatory car pools for state employees, a 10 percent reduction in the use of state vehicles, strict enforcement of the 55 mph

speed limit, and purchases by the state energy department of gasoline supplies from other states.

Gov. Jay Hammond, R-Alaska, called on Congress to adopt a clear-cut energy policy. The lack of such a definite plan now prevents most actions, Hammond said.

Hammond also called on politicians to "adopt the middle course of reason" between extreme demands that all federal lands be developed for energy sources and extreme demands that all federal lands be classified as wilderness.

Gov. George Artyoski, D-Hawaii, said his state is experimenting with electricity produced from heat generated by burning sugar cane waste. The sugar cane remains previously were treated as garbage

and dumped in the ocean, Artyoski said.

Hawaii also has constructed a 200 kilowatt windmill, is studying creation of electricity from ocean thermal currents, and is supporting the use of passive solar designs in building construction.

Artyoski predicted many states would soon develop wind farms containing as many as 100 windmills for power generation.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, D-Washington, urged increased development of nuclear energy. Nuclear power is a viable energy source for the future, Ray said, lambasting nuclear critics. "We must turn a cold shoulder to the appeals to sentimentality," Ray said.

Charles F. Call, D.P.M. Podiatrist has now assumed the practice of Louis A. Catellier, D.P.M. and wishes to announce the opening of his office for the medical and surgical treatment of foot disorders. 589 Shoup Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho Telephone 733-6018

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Opinion

Skylab: You always need a hard hat

By TOM WICKER
© N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Last May 27, David L. Trosak of Richmond, Va., dreamed that a piece of Skylab would fall on the vacant lot next to his house at 1107 Grows Avenue. His impression is that there will be a "bright reddish-orange glow when it lands" and he is so certain that no one will be hurt that he is thinking of selling 50 tickets for drop-zone seats and all the beer you can drink.

One on this continent. One of the falling chunks will be a 5,000-pound airlock, about twice the size of a Volkswagen; nine other pieces will weigh more than 1,000 pounds. Richard Smith of NASA said on NBC's "Today" show that "over half" the 500-odd pieces would weigh "less than 10 pounds."

Trosak, a waiter at Gatsby's in Richmond, is enthusiastic about the prospect of such an exotic object landing in the vegetable garden next to his house. He is, he says, a space buff long fascinated by Skylab and "the idea that we can do things with our minds," like putting men on the moon.

Trosak thus seems right in the spirit of Lord Rothschild, a British zoologist who has castigated Western societies for their growing reluctance to accept such risks as the inevitable price of technological progress. Somewhat similarly, an American political scientist, Aaron Wildavsky of the University of California, has criticized politicians who seek to win popular support by urging government action to eliminate certain risks — for example, the toxic effects of DDT. He believes this heightens public fear of "acceptable risks" and contributes to a lack of confidence in government when such risks are taken.

In fact, says Wildavsky, "Chicken Little" is alive and well here in America. Well, the odds are reasonably good — about one in 500 — that that falling airlock will not take out the political science building at Berkeley. Nevertheless, these learned arguments and David Trosak's faith might have been more persuasive before Three Mile Island, before that spate of radiation poison cases dating back to the 1950s and before an engine fell off a DC-10 and killed 27 Americans who had a right to think that particular risk had been eliminated.

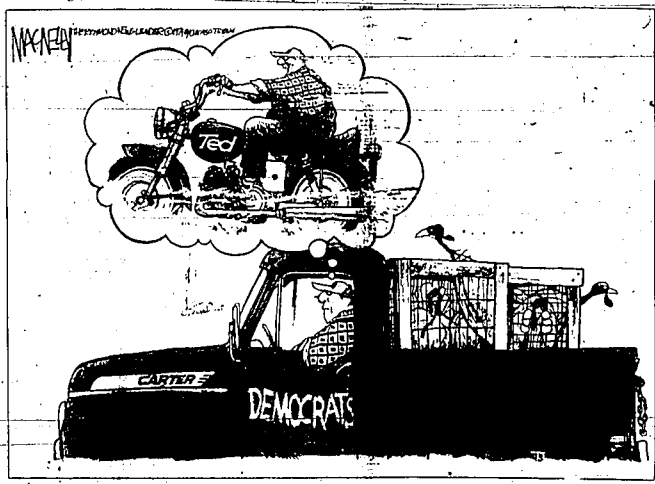
Skylab's impending fate forms a nice parallel with a far greater risk: Americans have been running for something like 30 years. During that time, no permanent disposal technology has been developed for thousands of tons and millions of gallons of industrial wastes, mostly left from the vast government weapons program. Those "responsible" have consistently said that by the time the waste disposal problem is serious enough, the technology will be available to handle it. That was the reasoning of NASA, too. When Skylab was launched in 1973, agency wizards expected the 116-foot, 77.5-ton space voyager to stay in orbit until 1982 or later; by then, they thought, they could use the projected space shuttle to bring down Skylab safely.

The Times-News Editorials

Truckers sabotage own cause

Protesting independent truckers are making enemies and destroying their own movement. Their cause may already have been damaged beyond repair by disorganization, an unwillingness to work through channels and senseless violence on the part of a few. The independent truckers, who number between 200,000 and 300,000, must rapidly correct these failures in order to salvage any sympathy that may be left after the recent, wounding outbreaks of violence. No one disputes the legitimacy of their main problems. Diesel fuel prices have climbed as much as 50 percent and the supply has shrunk, all helping to empty pocketbooks and restrict the ability of these firms and individuals to make a living. The truckers want price relief and more fuel. Some want a higher speed limit. On the first matter, they have already received substantial relief. Both the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission have acted quickly to make it easier for truckers under their jurisdictions to receive rate increases. The IPUC regulates almost all carriers in the state and has made rate increases that are needed to meet higher fuel prices almost automatic. While regulating only about half the nation's independents, the ICC has done the same.

As for supply, some truckers have also received relief. The Department of Energy has given shippers of agricultural commodities and those engaged in oil and gas production the fuel they need. But these real gains have not moderated the truckers' belligerent attitude, and instead of turning to those in government who might further aid them, they are turning to guns and fists. While still offering sympathy, western governors are rightfully angry with the independent truckers. Most western states rely heavily on trucking to bring in goods and food and ship commodities, and the truckers are threatening to shut down commerce. The threat is made worse by the fact that in some cases truck drivers have yet to formally contact the governors about their problems. The truck strike violence so far has not led to deaths — miraculously. Drivers meeting up with wildcat blockades have been shot at, beaten and have had their rigs damaged. Representatives of the independents are meeting trying to unify the protest, but that effort will probably be only partly successful and comes too late. Unless the violence is stopped immediately as the first order of business, independent truckers are on a losing course.



James Reston

How to recycle the past

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WASHINGTON — There are not many miraculous new ideas around here for solving the energy crisis, but there is one old idea that is beginning to get thoughtful consideration among some influential members of the executive branch, the Congress, and the private sector. This is that the United States government should create a financing institution like the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of World War II days to help private industry produce five million barrels of synthetic oil a day — over 20 percent of our current needs — within the next five to ten years.

A similar proposal has been published in the Wall Street Journal by Walt Rostow, former head of the National Security Council under President Johnson, and now a distinguished professor of economics and history at the University of Texas. The Cutler-Zuckert-ignatius memo makes the following points: "Three months after the Japanese attacks on Pearl Harbor in December 1941, 90 percent of the world's natural rubber came under energy control. By the end of the war in 1945, 87 percent of the rubber consumed by the United States was synthetic, almost all of it produced in government-financed plants built by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and operated by private industry. "The long-run cost to the government of these programs," the memo says, "was negligible. Most of the government-owned World War II plants were sold to their private operators at prices that largely recouped their cost. "The technology to create a government-private synthetic oil industry from such sources as coal, shale, tar sands, heavy oil and farm products is just as available now as the technology to establish a synthetic rubber industry was in the early days of the last world war. "The question is whether we now have the will and the money, the authors suggest, and their preliminary cost estimates are formidable. The memo suggests that the one-time cost of producing each one million barrels of synthetic oil a day might run as high as \$20 to \$40 billion for the next 15 to 20 years — or \$100 billion to achieve the goal of five billion barrels of synthetic a day. "To carry out such a program, the United States should create a Petroleum Reserve Corporation with authority to design and execute the program, to issue bonds guaranteed by the U.S. government, to build new plants to be owned initially by the government and operated by private industry under leases or management agreements. This is merely the bare bones of the idea defined in much greater detail in the memorandum, but the reaction to it here is interesting. Since the latest flap over gas shortages and prices, the Congress is beginning to talk more coherently about the need for practical action to deal with the long-range security problem of depending on oil resources from the politically unstable area of the Middle East. The House of Representatives is now considering an amendment to the Defense Production Act that would

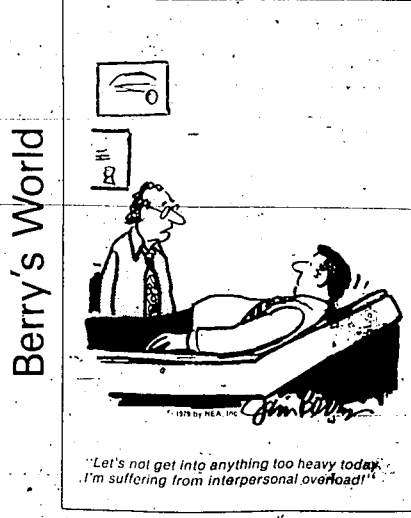
provide 100 percent guarantees of \$2 billion to increase domestic fuel production, but this clearly does not begin to deal with the magnitude of the problem. The present administration's program, the memorandum points out, "relies primarily on savings from conservation and the increased output from domestic petroleum resources. The president estimates that the various conservation measures... together with new domestic oil production resulting from decontrol, will provide savings of from 864,000 to 1,539,000 barrels a day. The memo goes on: "Since we are using upwards of 20 million barrels a day — about half of it imported — we will still be heavily dependent upon foreign oil even if the program produces savings at the high end of the estimate. Substantial additional supplies can be obtained only if we undertake an expedited program to produce synthetic oil in sufficient quantities to provide the energy security the United States and its friends need in the critical period before solar and other energy applications are capable of making their full contribution. "The authors of this memorandum also argue that their proposed program would have important psychological and economic advantages. It would, in their view, enable the government and the private sector to work together instead of bickering with one another, to do something for the long-range security of the nation instead of just doing without — to employ the managerial, technological, engineering and organizing talents of the nation to achieve a productive rather than a restrictive result. "If present expectations of a natural or induced recession by 1980-81 proved to be correct," it says, "the program would stimulate the capital goods and concentration markets at the very time when a stimulus would be helpful. "The public reception to such a program should be highly favorable. The right time to adopt it is now. "But there is a fundamental division within the Carter administration about facing the financial and also the political costs of such a program, between those who really believe the fuel crisis is "the moral equivalent of war" and requires dramatic wartime measures; and those who think the oil crisis is not all that serious and fear that such a program would be the political equivalent of defeat in the 1980 presidential election. This is a big difference, and it is far from being resolved.

Art Buchwald Teaching poor to cheat

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — There's been a bit of a dust-up in Washington concerning the two contractors involved in the General Services Administration scandal. The contractors accused of giving bribes of \$5,000 each to GSA officials were found guilty of one felony. The prosecutors maintain the government was actually cheated out of \$1 million in one case and \$200,000 in the other. The federal judge fined the contractors \$5,000 each, put them on probation for three years with the requirement they do 200 hours of community service. He didn't specify what kind of community service, but I have an idea. I think the contractors should be required to go into an impoverished neighborhood and teach the people there how to bilk the government out of \$1.3 million — and wind up with nothing more than a \$5,000 fine. This would certainly be a worthy community service and, if publicized properly, would guarantee a large turnout of interested spectators. Most people in the poor neighborhoods would like to learn how to do something like this, but they don't have the necessary skills to bilk. Occasionally you have them cheating on welfare or padding expenses of poverty programs, but the big money eludes them. The first few weeks of the course would deal with how to bribe a government official, explain the going rates for people in charge of handing out contracts, and methods of dropping the money on them so it can't be traced back to the briber. The second part of the course would concern itself with the actual bilking

of the government and would include drawing up phony contracts, getting paid for work that was never done, handing in invoices for overruns that do not exist, teaching methods of disguising faulty work that does not meet government specifications and how to open a secret Swiss bank account. For those who found this part of the program difficult, one of the contractors could give a special class in remedial cheating. Because some of this information could get boring, I believe the best way of dramatizing it would be by students playing various roles — some would be dishonest GSA officials, others would be greedy contractors and a few might take the parts of whistle-blowers and FBI agents. At the beginning of the game \$1.2 million of play money would be put in a black bag and each member of the class would be challenged by how much he could stash away in his pockets before getting caught. The final days would be devoted to how to deal with the problem if you are caught. A list of the best criminal lawyers in the country would be handed out, and the people conducting the course would explain how to turn state's evidence in exchange for being allowed to plead guilty to only one charge, as well as how to negotiate for complete immunity. The students would also be taught how to dress for their trial and how to look remorseful when appearing before the judge for sentencing. It is obvious that not everyone in a poor neighborhood can become a white-collar criminal. But hopefully this type of instruction will inspire people in the community to realize that the system is so much kinder to those who steal on a large scale from

the government than the ones who only cheat on food stamps. If we're going to send our white-collar criminals out to serve the community we should take advantage of their skills. We're wasting their talents if we make them empty bedpans or head up boy scout troops. If they can tell poor people where the money is, our welfare rolls could be cut in half.



"Let's not get into anything too heavy today. I'm suffering from interpersonal overload!"

European airlines planning to resume DC-10 schedules

STRASBOURG, France (UPI) — European airlines said Tuesday they will inspect their grounded DC-10 planes and try to put them back in the air next week — with or without American approval.

Citing huge financial losses, members of the European Civil Aviation Conference condemned as "irresponsible and frivolous" the Federal Aviation Administration ban on DC-10 flights into U.S. airspace last week. Two airlines said they may sue the agency.

tests on the planes.

"Air New Zealand's chief executive officer, Morrison Davis, believes the mandatory grounding of all DC-10s is irresponsible and frivolous," airline spokesman Gordon Steptoe said.

"We are totally convinced of the integrity of our Series 30 DC-10s and when things get back to normal we will have to look at the possibility of

using the FAA," he said, reporting \$4 million in company losses to date. He did not reveal the basis a court action might take.

The aircraft that crashed near Chicago in the worst U.S. aviation disaster was a short-range DC-10 Model 10. Most international airlines using the McDonnell-Douglas craft fly a long-range model, Series 30 or 40.

Officials study the wreckage of a cargo plane in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Two die in Florida plane crash

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A DC-3 cargo plane apparently lost power on takeoff Tuesday and crashed in flames between a commuter-crowded expressway and a residential area, killing two persons aboard.

The pilot managed to maneuver his doomed craft to the grassy area just 10 feet from Interstate 95, busy with rush-hour traffic, and 100 feet from a residential area. No one on the ground was hurt.

goes," Rossman said. "I believe there had to be more than luck involved."

Pilot Alvin M. Nelson, of Miami, and the copilot were killed in the crash and resulting inferno, but no one on the ground was hurt. The copilot's identity was withheld pending notification of relatives, the highway patrol said.

The FAA ordered all U.S. DC-10s grounded after an American Airlines DC-10 flight crashed in Chicago May 25, killing 275 people. Similar defects were found in other DC-10s in service.

But representatives of 21 European carriers decided to conduct their own safety inspections.

"We hope European DC-10s will be flying again next Tuesday," said Claude Abraham, chairman of the French Civil Aviation Agency.

The FAA ban is effective only in the United States but most foreign airlines suspended all their DC-10 flights to await the results of safety

Florida Highway Patrol Sgt. Richard Rossman said it appeared

"He couldn't have picked a better spot as far as not hitting anyone

Fire uncontained in Mexico

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California Department of Forestry fire crews contained a brush fire at about 1,400 acres on the U.S. side of the border Tuesday but the blaze burned over 10,000 acres in Mexico and remained out of control.

where nearly 500 men worked in near 100 degrees temperatures to hold it back.

Mexican authorities were not fighting the fire, she said.

"The temperature was 80 at 7 a.m. PDT," Pat Allen said, "and it's going to 98. A west wind is blowing it back toward us. There's a good possibility it will break through the lines again."

A fire information officer said the fire was burning northward again and could break through the firelines

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Blue Lakes Shopping Center

PUT YOUR HANDS ON OUR CAR CONTEST

AND WIN THIS CAR!



CONTEST RUNS FROM 10:00 A.M. FRIDAY, JUNE 15th UNTIL ONLY ONE PERSON IS LEFT WITH THEIR HANDS ON OUR CAR! . . . AND THEY WILL WIN THE CAR!

CONTEST RULES:

- You must be pre-registered and selected by drawing to participate in the contest.
- Participants must have a valid Idaho Drivers License.
- Drawing for the participants will be at 9:00 P.M. Thursday so you must be registered by that time.
- Those selected will put their hands on the car starting at 10:00 A.M. Friday and will keep them there as long as they can, with a 10 minute break every two hours.
- Participants must have both hands on the car and their feet on the floor during the contest.
- Register at any of the Blue Lakes Merchants: A participant will be selected from each merchant.

Come See The Car at the Blue Lakes Mall! Register to be one of the participants in the contest!


ENTER AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS:

- | | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|--------------|
| Anne's Hallmark | Jensen Jewelers | One Hour Martinizing | Mark's Music |
| Christian Book Store | The Merc | Bradford's Gifts | Maurice's |
| The Closet | Sandwich World | The Mode | Mr. Mark |
| Blue Lakes Showcase | Beutler's Bernina | Karmelkorn | Roda Lee |
| Foods at the Fair | Woolworth | Kinney Shoes | Sew-Ciety |
| House of Fabrics | T-Shirts Plus | Kits Cameras | Snacks |
| Michelle's | B. Dalton Bookseller | Zales Jewelers | Lerner's |

SHOP THE CONVENIENT BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
MALL HOURS:
10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY — 12 TO 5 SUNDAYS

10¢

COKE



When you make a better sandwich... you need to let people know about it... and Wednesday & Thursday of this week, we're going all out to let you taste our Hamoneer and save money at the same time... Buy a Hamoneer at the regular low price of \$1.29 and you can buy a 40¢ drink for only 10¢. The Hamoneer features 100% beef, high-quality ham, cheese, lettuce, tomato & lots more... all in a meal sized sandwich with sesame seed bun. Buy one Wednesday or Thursday & get a Coke for 10¢... or other soft drink.



215 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Horoscope

PEANUTS

Wednesday, June 13, 1979

Pisceans find it right day to engage in many activities, get many endeavors accomplished

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is fine for you to get in touch with good friends and express new ideas and plans you have in mind. They will suggest some changes which can be beneficial.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Discuss your inspired ideas with congenials and gain their cooperation so you can be more successful in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): A good day to bring your finest talents to the attention of higher-ups who can be helpful to you. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan time to study new interests through which you can get ahead faster. Follow the ideas of a new contact and get good results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make sure you put more effort in projects that fascinate you and increase your income. Take no risks with your reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You have fine ideas that should be discussed with associates first, and then put in operation. Civic work can bring added prestige.

VIROO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Study how to become more productive in your line of endeavor so you can advance and added income in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You can now fine the right way to express your talents to higher-ups so you can advance in career matters. Sidestep a hypocrite.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Find the best way to improve conditions at home so there is more harmony to it. Avoid one who wastes your valuable time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A good day to show more cooperation with associates and become more successful. Strive for desired goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make your abode more modern, comfortable and enjoy it more. Contact a financial expert and gain the advice you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Follow your intuition now and gain the benefits. Contact good friends and come to a fine understanding with them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A good day to engage in many activities and get much done. Listen to what a trusted advisor has to suggest about the future.

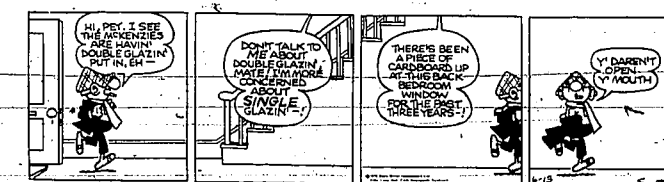
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to combine the old and the new, and come up with a fine formula that will be more advanced and practical, so be sure to equip with a good education and start religious training early in life.



BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Photo of mate in bikini on check unappreciated; need for a true friend factor in remarriage

Many a bank lavishes its customers to have imprinted on their checks any picture they choose. In Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, one bright fellow put on his checks a picture of his wife in a bikini. She was pretty upset. She hated to be photographed in a bikini, she said. Do you think I'd ever cash one of those ugly things? Never. The man's eyelids slipped to half staff, as it were, and he nodded silently.

Outside a church in New York City is this sign: "Come into this church to sit, to think, to look at the church, or to pray. It's never too late to talk to God. Hours 9 a. m. to noon."

Nobody has ever explained why the bats that fly out of Carlsbad Caverns always gyrate in a counter-clockwise spiral.

Your right lung, if typical, is larger than your left, bar in mind.

SOVIET SOLUTION

Q. Is there any prostitution in the Soviet Union?
A. Hardly any. It was just about wiped out when years ago the authorities started listing in the newspapers the names of male clients picked up during raids.

Q. Settle a bet. Does a bullet fired from a high-powered rifle get cooler or warmer from the time it leaves the barrel to the moment it hits the target?
A. Cooler.

Q. How fast does the average ant crawl?
A. About 12 feet a minute.

LOVE AND WAR

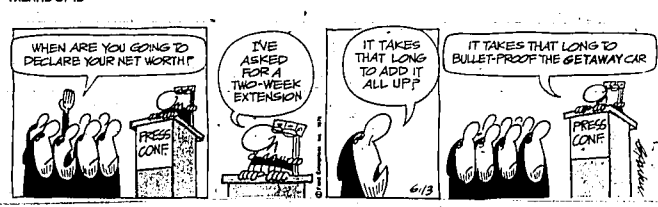
Client asks our Love and War man how many divorced people remarry within five years. Three out of four do that, says he. Much research has gone into the matter of why the divorced do and don't remarry soon. If they don't the why are various. If they do, the main reason is just what you might expect: loneliness. It's not physical romance. That's available. Nor is it money anymore, so much. What's needed most by him and her is the true friend.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



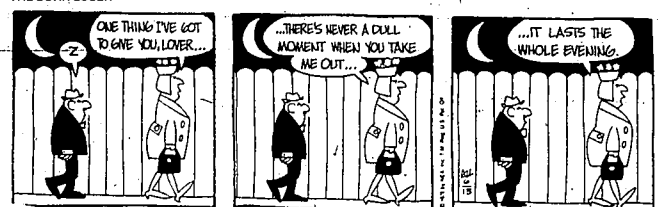
WIZARD OF ID



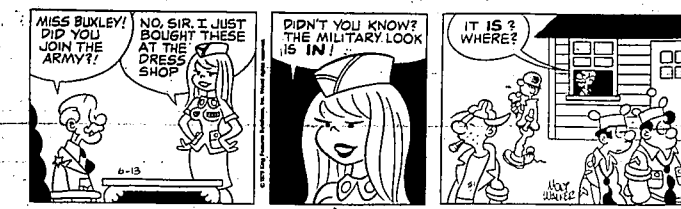
RICK O'BHAY



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



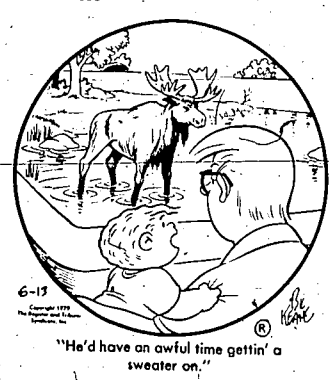
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Dad says to tell you your lord an' master is home. You gonna let him get away with that?"

"He'd have an awful time gettin' a sweater on."

People

John Wayne: 'the genuine article'



John Wayne in 'The Big Trail,' a 1930 movie

Cowboy hall of fame to start Wayne exhibit

By JERRY WITCHER
OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Actor John Wayne donated the bulk of his personal collections to the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, an official of the Western shrine said Tuesday.
 The gift, valued at \$1.4 million, includes Western art, Indian artifacts, guns and knives, books, kachina dolls and other memorabilia collected throughout the world.

Dean Krakel, executive vice president of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, said the gift of more than 200 principal items comprises the bulk of Wayne's personal collections.
 The 84 kachina dolls — small wooden dolls made by Hopi Indians to represent the spirit — already are in the hall's possession, and will be placed on public display for the first time June 23 in a gallery being built to house them.

Krakel said Wayne, who died late Monday in Los Angeles, had planned to attend the official opening of the exhibit.

The art collection contains several works by cowboy artist Charles M. Russell and the major works of Wyoming artist Harry Jackson.

Wayne also collected Oriental and Eskimo art, particularly the horse as depicted by the Chinese. The Eskimo pieces are carved from bone and ivory, and some of the others are jade and ebony.

The collection includes 63 guns, knives and assorted other weapons, including the Winchester rifle used in

By VERNON SCOTT
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Carter said it for everyone Tuesday as the world mourned the loss of John Wayne — "In an age of few heroes, he was the genuine article."

Duke Wayne, the biggest box office attraction in motion picture history, won all his private and screen battles but lost his 15-year fight against cancer, refusing drugs to the very end to be near his family.

The 72-year-old actor died at 5:55 p.m. Monday surrounded by his sons and daughters.

"He would not take medication. He wanted to be awake when he died," a UCLA Medical Center spokesman said.

In keeping with the actor's wishes, funeral services will be private except for members of the family.

Wayne's eldest son, Michael, who ran his father's Batjac Productions said, "We appreciate everyone's interest in paying their last respects to my father, but only members of the family will attend the services."

"Dad lived with dignity and wanted his funeral services conducted the same way. We don't want it to become a carnival. He personally didn't care for funerals. He liked to remember people as they were."

"We are keeping Dad's final resting place a secret for the time being. It will be in California but not Los Angeles."

So closely was Wayne associated with American traditions that Pres-

ident Carter and Congress authorized a medal to be struck reading, simply, "John Wayne, American."

The courageous star of some 200 movies was mourned in Hollywood and around the world.

In eulogizing Wayne, Carter added, "... he was more than just a hero. He was a symbol of many of the most basic qualities that made America great — the ruggedness, the tough independence, the sense of personal conviction and courage — on and off the screen — reflected the best of our national character."

Said Actress Elizabeth Taylor, "Thank God his suffering is over, but, oh, I shall miss him."

Actress Maureen O'Hara Blair, a life-long friend, expressed her sympathy to Wayne's family from her home in the Virgin Islands.

"I was married to the king of the sky, Charlie Blair, and had the king of the earth, John Wayne, as my best friend. I was truly blessed. In a matter of nine months I have lost them both."

Said Bob Hope, a long-time personal friend, "We're fortunate to have those pictures. He was a unique presence and in those pictures we will always know his memory."

Former President Richard M.

Orders taken for medals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Mint announced Tuesday it is accepting mail orders for congressionally authorized bronze medals honoring John Wayne.

Officials said, however, the medals inscribed "John Wayne, American," — replicas of the gold medal awarded the late actor himself — may not be ready for distribution for another six months.

A 3-inch version of the medal will sell for \$8.30 by mail order, including postage and handling costs, while a 1 1/2-inch replica will sell by mail for \$1.10. Over-the-counter prices will be slightly cheaper at mint sales offices in Philadelphia, Denver, San Francisco and Washington.

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"STARCASTLE"
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John Quas

6 days a week
 8 P.M. - 1 A.M.

DOUBLE BURGER
1/2 PRICE SALE.

June 11th thru 15th

Now, for people with a bigger hunger, there's a bigger burger. You see, we started with our new "6 to a pound burger." Well, more burger than you... & then doubled the meat. To kill it, please!

And there's no bread in between this one. Instead, it's all beef. Tender, deliciously cooked. To try with just about anything you could want, from lettuce to cheese to pickles.

Come see how it stacks up against your burger, while it's hot the regular price. At a participating DAIRY QUEEN® SHAZER® store.

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SUMMER ROLLER SKATING SCHEDULE:
 EVERY Friday & Saturday Evening
 8:00 to 10:30
SKATELAND
 241 West Main, Twin Falls

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All moviegoers should find this film suitable for all ages.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

R: Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17 years of age and not advised except on the company of a parent or adult guardian.

X: This is a potentially adult-type film and not suitable for children. The age limit may be higher than indicated.

Motion Picture Association of America

Sambo's RESTAURANTS
FATHER'S DAY DINNER SPECIAL
PETITE TOP SIRLOIN

With potatoes, vegetable, beverage & bread
 Soup & Salad not included

2 dinners for **\$5.00**

between 5 & 9 P.M.
 SUNDAY, JUNE 10 thru SUNDAY, JUNE 17

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 IF YOU FORGOT WHAT TERRA WAS LIKE... IT'S BACK

ENDS THURS! BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE FROM 7:15-9:15
 ENDS THURS! BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE FROM 7:15-9:15

See what you missed the first time after you closed your eyes

ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS

STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Showing exclusively in TWIN FALLS

LOVE HASN'T BEEN LIKE THIS SINCE 1943.
HARRISON FORD HANOVER STREET

LESLEY ANNE DOWN CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
 MON. TUE. 7:30-9:30
 WED. 1:30-3:30
 THUR. 7:30-9:30
 FRI. 7:30-9:30
 SAT. 1:30-3:30
 SUN. 4:30-6:30

JEROME CINEMA EXCLUSIVELY IN JEROME

A story of lust, passion, desire... love and death.

HURRICANE
 MON. TUE. 7:30-9:30
 SAT. SUN. 3:00-5:00-7:30-9:30

TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

BRILLIANTLY ACTED.

Jane Fonda Burt Reynolds Jon Voight

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTOR & BEST ACTRESS

"Coming Home"
 ONE WEEK ONLY!

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 IN THE MALL CINEMA BUILDING

- FROGURT 60¢
- CARAMEL CORN 60¢
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FOOT LONG HOT DOGS & CORN DOGS 85¢
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ENDS THURS! THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (FRIDAY!)

BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

Spring Michael, Don't... Jeff Field... Kelly Carlas... Peter Boyle... Jack Warden... Shirley Knight... Susan Poole... and Shelley Jones

PLUS MICHAEL CAINE KATHARINE ROSS THE SWARM

STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN GRAND-VU
 The best two-hour vacation in town!

CALIFORNIA SUITE

Neil Simon's **"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"**

OFFERS \$2.00 OFFICE 10-11:30

American know-how to China

PEKING (UPI) — The United States and China Tuesday signed an agreement under which Peking will use American know-how to build the world's fourth largest atomic particle accelerator, a development that will put the Chinese at the "frontier of science."

The agreement clears the way for the Chinese to build the underground plant with U.S. technology near the famous tourist site of the Ming tombs near Peking.

Under the accord, the Chinese will use American technology to build a 50 billion electron-volt high energy accelerator.

Robert Wilson, one of the American delegates at the signing at the Great Hall of the People, said "this machine will put (the Chinese) on the frontier of science."

"This will bring a lot of technology to China," said Wilson, a physics professor at the University of Chicago.

American officials said the ceremony marked the ninth agreement signed between the United States and China since they resumed diplomatic relations in January. It implemented a general pact on science and technology cooperation signed in Washington Jan. 31 by President Carter and visiting Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping).

The accelerator, scheduled to be completed by 1985, will be the fourth largest in the world and will temporarily assist China in its modernization drive.

The Chinese are capable of making this machine without our help but with our help it will go much better," Wilson said.

An accelerator huris particles at an atom or other microscopic units of matter at super high speeds in an attempt to discover the nature of electrons, neutrons and similar atomic units.



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You can't beat our fast, efficient service!
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SPECIAL FROM Father's Day



Full Cut Round Steak
Albertson's Supreme Boneless Beef.
Save 80¢
\$1.79
lb.



Beef Round Tip Steak
Albertson's Boneless Supreme Beef.
Save 40¢
\$2.39
lb.



Large End Rib Steak
Albertson's Supreme Boneless Beef.
Save 20¢
\$2.59
lb.

MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS



T-Bone Steak
Albertson's Supreme Beef Loin.
Save 81¢
\$2.98
lb.



Sirloin Steak
Albertson's Supreme Boneless Top Beef Loin.
Save 70¢
\$3.19



Bacon
Good Day Sliced.
Save 40¢.
1 lb.
99¢

BONELESS ROUND STEAK	1.89	FRYERS	1.79¢
RUMP ROAST	1.99	GAME HEARS	EA. 1.39
ROB EYE STEAK	3.99	TURKEYS	1.39
PORKTENDER STEAK	3.09	HAM SLICES	EA. 2.49
BELOSA	EA. 1.09	CANADIAN BACON	1b. 3.59

BEEF IN BAG SALE

BEEF SHORT LOIN	2.79
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California Ripe Strawberries
Pump, Choice Select Strawberries. Great For Canning!
Save 2.00
\$4.99
Flat

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ASCORBIC ACID	1.65	PANOWAX	74¢
EVERFRESH	1.25	JELLY GLASSES	3.09
CERTO	1.10	JELLY GLASSES	3.49
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SURE JELL	2 for \$1	JELLY GLASSES	2.79



White Potatoes
California Firm And Fresh!
Save 1.26
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Bunch Spinach Really Fresh! Makes Any Good Meal Better. Save 47¢
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79¢
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Centennial Hams
Succulent, Mouth Watering Meat!
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lb.

Swiss Cheese Save 20¢
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Bagels, Plain Raisin
Suzanne, Poppy & Garlic.
Save 10¢
99¢
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VARIETY MANAGER SPECIALS

BAN Roll-on 2 1/2 oz. \$1.92	Colgate Toothpaste 20% Free 6 oz. For Price of 5 oz. 93¢	O-Cedar Big Angle Broom Save 1.20. \$4.99	O-Cedar Power Strip Sponge Mop Save 90¢. \$4.89
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WINE-SPECIALS

Riunite Lambeuso or Riunite Rasato
1/5
\$2.99
Save 25¢

Double Coupon
Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertson's. Not to include "treasure", "buy" or "cigarette" coupons, or exceed the value of the item.
Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 5 Double Coupons per customer. Coupon good at Albertson's Wal., June 13, through June 19, 1979.
Expires May 1, 1979

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Always Refreshing Coors Beer
Such A Light Taster! Save 29¢. 12 oz. Cans.
\$1.69
6 Pack



Janet Lee Ice Milk
Choice Of Flavors. Save 20¢.
89¢
1/2 Gal.



Albertson's Sugar
Granulated And Smooth. Buy And Save! Save 11¢.
\$2.19
10 lb.

BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS



Danish Bear Paws
Iced And Fresh!
Save 1.34
\$1.29
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Expires May 1, 1979.



CYRUS VANCE listens to plan

Rhodesia proposal rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday dealt President Carter another blow in his battle to retain Zimbabwe Rhodesia trade sanctions, rejecting a compromise plan to extend the embargo at least another six months.

The 52-41 vote to table came on a face-saving plan devised by the Foreign Relations Committee to satisfy Carter and stave off a Senate vote requiring him to lift the sanctions immediately.

Offered in the form of an amendment to the 1980 military procurement authorization bill — the proposal would have required the president to lift the sanctions Dec. 1 or certify to Congress that retaining them was in the "national interest."

The committee's first compromise plan — offered to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at an earlier hearing on African policy — would have given Carter the power to lift sanctions in six months if Carter decided not to do so.

Carter rejected the idea, saying he preferred a "straight up and down vote on the issue," according to Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Last month, the Senate overwhelmingly approved a resolution instructing Carter to lift sanctions "no later than 10 days after the installation of the black majority government in Rhodesia."

Carter has since announced he will retain the embargo.

Earlier, Church told Vance that a Senate majority appears ready to approve an amendment directing Carter to end immediately the 13-year embargo against trade with the breakaway British colony.

That amendment, authored by Sen. Harry Byrd, D-W.Va., was tacked onto the \$80 billion Defense Authorization Bill that is now before the Senate.

The amendment would overrule Carter's decision to maintain the sanctions until Salisbury's newly elected black majority government makes some effort to bring opposition black guerrilla groups into the democratic process.

Vance initially told Church the idea of a six-month extension was acceptable, but said the idea of unending presidential responsibility to Congress raised "grave constitutional questions."

State Department officials said there are precedents for Congress, rather than the president, to decide such issues by means of concurrent resolutions by the House.

But said the six-month extension was probably a bad idea because it would tend to freeze all progress toward negotiations between the new Zimbabwe Rhodesian government and the Patriotic Front guerrillas.

Mideast talks being planned

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt, Israel and U.S. negotiators cleared away procedural details Tuesday and named a subcommittee to draft an agenda for their talks on the future of the occupied West Bank of Jordan and Gaza Strip.

"Agenda is substance," said Butros Ghali, Egyptian state minister for foreign affairs, referring to differences over priorities at the talks on autonomy for Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories.

Egypt is said to favor an early airing of the problems of Arab Jerusalem and Jewish settlements in the territories captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

But a senior Israeli official said there is no rush: "I'd rather not discuss these topics at all."

Israeli sources said less controversial topics should be first, such as procedures for Palestinian self-rule, as agreed on at the Camp David talks.

The subcommittee will meet at Tel Aviv's northern suburb of Herzliya next week and submit its recommendations there June 25 to a surprise cabinet shift.

Egyptian officials said Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil has abandoned his boycott of the negotiating rounds held in Israel. His refusal to attend the opening session at Beersheba last month was said to be based on the differences in rank between him and Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Israel's chief delegate.

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Wheat crop on the rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department, Monday estimated the 1979 U.S. winter wheat crop at 1.43 billion bushels, 14 percent more than last year's small crop and 3 percent more than last month's estimate.

Based on a June 1 survey taken as harvest began in the South, the latest report said the winter wheat crop was "fair to mostly good."

The 1978 crop of 1.25 billion bushels was the smallest winter wheat crop since 1.19 billion bushels were harvested in 1972. An record-high winter wheat crop of 1.64 billion bushels was harvested in 1975.

The Crop Reporting Board predicted production in Kansas, the leading wheat state, would be 332 million bushels compared to last month's estimate of 321 million bushels.

Officials predicted national per-

acre yield would be 33.3 bushels, compared to 32.1 bushels last year and a 32.4-bushel estimate last month.

The board said, "Generally cool temperatures plus adequate moisture contributed to the increased yield prospects in most of the wheat-growing area."

Farmers plan to harvest 42.9 million acres of winter wheat this year, 10 percent more than last year.

Planted in the fall and harvested in spring and summer, winter wheat makes up three-fourths of the American wheat crop. Durum and other spring wheat harvested in the fall make up the remainder.

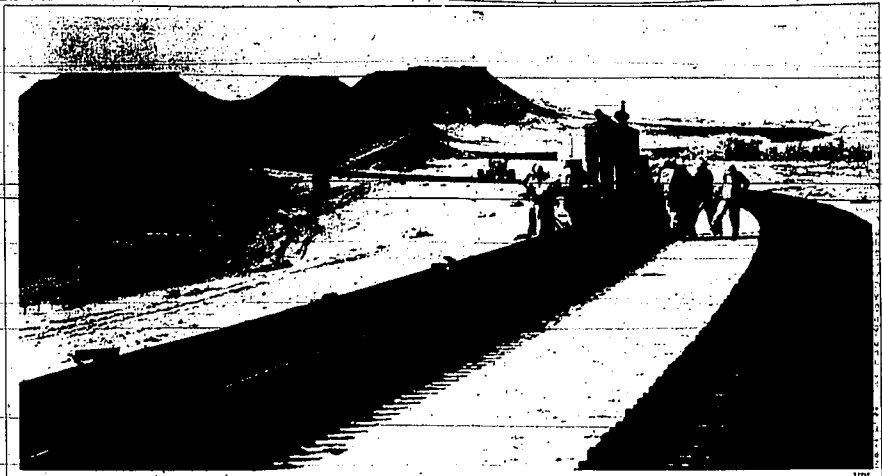
Uncertainty surrounds the size of the spring wheat crop, which was planted late because of cold and wet weather in the Northern states where spring wheat is grown.

The first official estimate of the spring wheat crop will not be made until July 11 when initial estimates of corn and some other major crops also will be issued.

Government experts said late planting could result in reduced spring wheat yields and a smaller crop than the 1978 spring wheat crop of 550 million bushels.

Chances are the spring wheat crop will fall at the lower end of a range between 375 million and 425 million bushels, they said.

Business



Laying rail in Wyoming

Darkened by preservatives, ties for Burlington Northern's new 116-mile rail line stretch across the Wyoming prairie country north of Orin. Crewmen, equipped with air-driven hammers, pound spikes to hold the newly welded rail in place. The laid ties at right will become a siding. The line will serve the coal-bearing Powder River Basin.

Monsanto seeks review of rates

BOISE (UPI) — Monsanto Co. has requested a review of an Idaho Power Co. rate hike by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, claiming the increase placed a "disproportionate, excessive and discriminate burden" on the firm.

The PUC granted Idaho Power a 14.3 percent increase in March. The commission has agreed to rehear the case for the purpose of looking at Monsanto's rates only.

Monsanto requested the review because Idaho Power serves it during heavy load hours and has the option of interrupting service up to 15 percent of that time.

U.S. inventories soaring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American business built up new inventories during April at the fastest pace in a year while sales fell off sharply, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said inventories climbed by \$5.4 billion, or 1.4 percent — to \$397.1 billion in April. This compared with a 1.1 percent inventory gain during March and was the largest monthly increase since the 1.5 percent gain of April, 1978.

Meanwhile, business sales dipped by 3.2 percent to \$277.4 billion during the same period, a sharp reversal from March's 4.1 percent increase, the Commerce Department said.

Specialty steel controls maintained by president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday extended import controls on specialty steel for another eight months — far less time than the American industry had sought — and expanded the amount of foreign-produced steel allowed into the United States.

If Carter had not acted on the chromium-strengthened product used in the production of tools, furniture, utensils and similar goods, the three-year-old import relief would have expired at midnight Wednesday.

Carter's special trade representative, Robert Strauss, said that since the import quotas were imposed by President Ford in 1976 "there has been a substantial recovery in domestic specialty steel conditions."

"In view of the improvement," Strauss said, "a longer extension of import relief is not warranted."

Carter's decision came despite the fact that the specialty steel industry and more than one-third of the Senate supported a three-year extension of the import quotas.

There are 22 U.S. firms which produce such steel, mainly based in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York, that employ about 65,000 workers.

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PUC approves hike in rates

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has granted an 17.9 percent rate hike to Utah Power and Light Co., but the increase is not as much as the firm requested.

UPUL had requested an increase of 21.2 percent, effective June 15. The increase will yield more than \$9 million in additional revenue to the company.

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THURSDAY P.M.

- 6:30 Sign On
- 7:00 Love & Times of Scaramouche (PG) 1:33
- 7:00 Semi-Tough (R) 1:48
- 11:00 The Pom Pom Girls (R) 1:29
- 12:30 Buddy Holly Story (PG) 1:52
- 2:12 Sign-Off

FRIDAY P.M.

- 7:00 Sign On
- 7:30 Willie Nelson (TAPP) 1:25
- 9:00 Deer Inspector (PG) 1:48
- 10:45 (R) 1:10
- 11:00 Who'll Stop The Rain (R) 1:41
- 11:15 Big Lough Lutz 1:30
- 2:45 Sign-Off

SATURDAY P.M.

- 3:29 Sign-On
- 3:30 Let The Balloon Go (G) 1:22
- 5:00 Scooby (PG) 1:35
- 7:00 Jamboree In The Hills 1:43
- 9:00 An Unmarried Woman (R) 2:04
- 11:30 The Pom Pom Girls (R) 1:29
- 1:00 The Hills Have Eyes (R) 1:29
- 2:29 Sign-Off

SUNDAY P.M.

- 3:45 Sign-On (16)
- 4:00 The Magic Pony (G) (TAP) 1:36
- 6:00 Mackintosh & TJ (G) 1:38
- 8:00 Buddy Holly Story (PG) 1:52
- 10:00 The Countess (R) 1:53
- 12:00 Mr. Klein (PG) 2:02
- 2:02 Sign-Off

TUNE TO CHANNEL 10

Programs for youth proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A private institute Tuesday recommended 16 pilot programs to provide jobs for urban youths, including such incentives as exemption from income and Social Security taxes and training for those who flunk military entrance exams.

The recommendations were issued by Work In America Institute, a non-profit organization formed in 1971 to advance productivity and work quality.

A 109-page report, financed by the Rockefeller Foundation, noted that 23 percent of all inner-city youths, and 45 percent of young urban blacks, are out of work.

Institute president Jerome Rowser told a news conference Labor Secretary Ray Marshall indicated his department intends to sponsor some of the recommended pilot projects.

"Ill-educated and ill-equipped either to find or hold jobs, huge numbers of these young people never form a connection with the world of work," said Rowser.

Among the pilot projects suggested:

- Encouraging a sampling of young people and employers from Social Security taxes for up to six months to increase incentives for entry-level jobs.
- Exempting disadvantaged (low income) youths earning less than \$3 an hour from all income taxes for one year.
- Granting tax-free cash awards at three intervals during the first six months of employment.
- Training and educating those flunking military written entrance exams, enabling them to either take a civilian Defense Department job, retake and pass the military exam, or get a non-military job.

The remainder of the pilot programs include encouraging youths to use leadership and business talents, opening the way for public service employment, and establishing programs to help children and disadvantaged youths find jobs.

Underlying the economic incentives was a finding that most jobs available to out-of-school urban youths "are both unchallenging and poorly paid."

Northwest energy plans threatened

By B.J. McFARLAND
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Like did the Pacific Northwest know its regional plan to cope with a growing energy crisis would come to roost on Three Mile Island, 3,000 miles away in Pennsylvania.

But it has.

The impact of that near-miss with disaster at the nuclear-power plant near Middletown has caused an apparent meltdown in the core of this region's main proposal to Congress, through Washington's Sen. Henry M. Jackson, to solve the crisis.

The regional plan is alive in both houses of the Congress, but it is not necessarily well. It would let the region develop its energy resources against marginal costs, and through the Bonneville Power Administration as the administering agency.

It calls for BPA to buy the cogeneration and the geothermal and the low-head hydro, and the wind power and solar energy, at cost — so long as the cost is at or near the cost at which the region could acquire through BPA the alternative power that the region will need.

The BPA could sell back an equivalent amount at a blended cost of the new power and the old.

When the plan was submitted last year, it got a lot of support from BPA Administrator Sterling Munro, along with most of the region's congressmen and governors. It died when the old Congress didn't get to it, but was reintroduced in both houses early in this new Congress, with Jackson



HENRY JACKSON
... old-fashioned?

the driving force behind it. Then came Three Mile Island, and the regional plan's guidelines of further use of nuclear-power generation has become a clincher.

Scientists are disputing other scientists, doctors are debating doctors, politicians in the region are splintered — all over the safety of nuclear power generation.

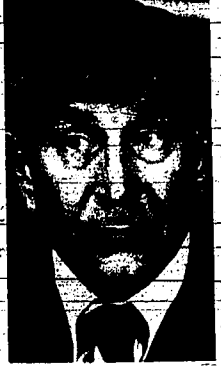
Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., has

decided Jackson is "old-fashioned" in his energy concept for the region, and has introduced a regional bill of his own in the House, exempting BPA from underwriting nuclear power development in the regional energy scheme. Weaver headed the House subcommittee that investigated the Three Mile Island mishap.

"Senator Jackson is old-fashioned in his approach," argues Weaver, "in that he would give the utilities what they want because ratepayers would have to pay for it anyway. My plan is to provide all the regional energy we need at rates we can afford without relying on expensive problem-plagued nuclear energy."

Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., told the Washington State Association of Broadcasters recently that the Three Mile Island accident is "hurting support for Jackson's regional energy bill. 'What happened at Three Mile Island,'" he said, "has caused grief for the regional power bill."

But his colleague, Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., a nuclear scientist, disagrees, saying the Three Mile Island mishap was "a serious accident, but obviously not a catastrophe. It's serious; everyone was scared half to death," he said, "but no one was hurt and we learn from it. Nuclear power obviously is the safest, cleanest, most environmental acceptable option we have to close the energy gap between our supply and demand — in the balance of this century."



JIM WEAVER
... new bill's sponsor

Munro, as BPA administrator, is the man in the middle on the divided philosophies now shaping in the region. The former long-time aide to Sen. Jackson said before Three Mile Island, "It would be unfortunate if our region had to rely exclusively on nuclear power for future additions to supply, and it would be unfortunate if we had to look to a future in which nuclear power was not one of the

available alternatives."

After three Mile Island, Munro said the Pennsylvania accident, "Made more of an issue of nuclear power development and undoubtedly will cause another hard look at the technology, safety aspects and risks. If they can't be proven safe, no one will be for them." But he also said he would regret it if it is found that risks with nuclear power aren't worth it, because he sees nuclear power as the best available energy source, because he believes it is the cheapest.

And since those remarks, Munro has said further of the Jackson bill that "it does not rule nuclear power out. But, neither does it rule nuclear power in. There will be no more nuclear power if the national reassessment now underway does not conclude it is safe. If it is determined to be safe — as I hope it will be for financial and a whole lot of other reasons — then it will remain an option available to the region, but only after conservation and renewable resources have been given priority to the extent they are cost-effective and otherwise feasible."

Oregon's senior senator, Republican Mark Hatfield, believes development of nuclear power is "costly, and thought of as a transitional source of energy." He said he hopes, "We stop 40 new nuclear plants from being built, keep 90 from opening in the near future, and eventually phase-out the 79 now operating."

Korean messages revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Publication of two secret cables that detail American knowledge of the kidnapping of a South Korean opposition leader in Japan has created a cloud over the trip by President Carter to Japan and Korea later this month.

The cables, apparently released by mistake, showed the United States knew information the South Korean CIA engineered the kidnapping of opposition leader Kim Dae Jung in Japan in 1972.

They also show Secretary of State William D. Rogers had the information at the same time he was saying publicly that he did not.

The "Secret" and "Endia," were handed out this year with other U.S. government documents requested by the Japanese news agency, Kyodo, under a Freedom of Information request.

"Endia" is a State Department code identifying the documents should be distributed to only an exclusive group of officials.

One of the cables came from Ambassador Philip Habib in Seoul. It said, "reports indicating ROK (Republic of Korea) CIA involvement in the Kim Dae Jung case as well as in the kidnapping of the leader in ROK, and the CIA's role in August 1972, the same month Kim was kidnapped. He was brought to South Korea, put on trial, and jailed for political activities. He has since been released, but is reported under close supervision by Korean authorities."

Asked about CIA involvement in the Kim Dae Jung kidnapping, Rogers said it "is not clear" from the reports of the kidnapping and Korean involvement, but added: "We weren't sure by whom. How much solid basis there is for these allegations, I have no way of knowing."

The kidnapping and harassment of South Korean dissidents in Japan and the United States, came at a time when the Richard Nixon administration was building up South Korea as a strong regional power, a country to be supplied with U.S. arms, while American manpower would be reduced.

Habib said in his cable, "I am using every appropriate occasion to improve quality on (the South Korean) leaders on (the seriousness of outside reactions to the Kim Dae Jung case and ROK CIA activities."

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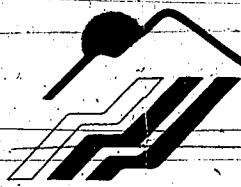
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Kimberly workers may quit in wage dispute

By **MARTY TRILLHAASE**
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Nine city employees watched the Kimberly City Council dash their hopes of a 7 percent pay increase Tuesday night.

This is the ninth consecutive year their salary increases have not begun to meet the rate of inflation. And in some employees' view, the council added insult to injury by approving a plan which would force them to work on alternating Saturdays as well as being on call on Sundays.

The employees had been asking for the 7 percent increase on the grounds that such an increase would probably have to endure for two years, Kimberly Police Chief Jim Campbell, acting as spokesman, told the

council. He added that pay increases for the employees have been averaging slightly more than 3 percent over the past eight years. The national rate of inflation over the past four years has been twice that rate.

But Mayor Von Nebeker said the city's resources were extremely restricted by legislative action this year which froze the one percent law. Kimberly's budget from real property taxes has been frozen at \$14,000, he said.

Nebeker said the low increase was not intended as a reflection on the employees. "It's out of our hands," he said. "It's not the city council's fault. We didn't freeze the taxes. The Legislature did."

City salaries in Kimberly average \$300 per month before

taxes, employees said. The 3 percent increase amounts to \$23.88 per month, or roughly \$13 per month after taxes. And one employee noted just how far that can go.

"I've got a 12 gallon gas tank in my truck and on that raise they gave me, I can't afford to fill it up," Kevin Place of Kimberly said following the council's action.

The council also moved to adopt a plan whereby one city employee on a rotating basis would be responsible for checking the city water reserves each Saturday.

The city has been plagued with water shortages, and consumption has so outstripped supply that the city's 40-foot-diameter, 30-foot-high redwood storage tank has been running dry daily. The council is worried.

"If we were to have a fire now, man, we'd be dead. We couldn't fight a tumble weed fire right now," Councilman Charles "Coon" Standley said.

But the argument didn't impress the employees, many of whom expressed doubts about remaining with the city following the meeting. An informal poll of the employees present showed as many as half were considering quitting.

If that happens, the city will end up spending more money on training new personnel than the extra \$5,000 cost of the 7 percent increase, Linda Taylor of Kimberly, wife of a police officer, said. "They've got competent, able-bodied people in the department right now and they are going to leave," she said.

Seven arrested for drugs

BUHL — Five persons were arrested in Buhl and two others in Twin Falls Monday and early Tuesday on drug charges.

The five West End residents were arrested as the result of about six months of intensive investigation by the Buhl police department, Buhl Police Chief Ben Ekrut said Tuesday. The two arrested by Twin Falls police involved an unrelated case.

In the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of bond Tuesday were Larry Michael Darrell, 47, of Buhl, charged with delivery of a controlled substance; Nathan Phillip Lacy, 22, of Buhl, manufacturing a controlled substance; Robert Martin Hughes, 28, of Castleford, two counts of possession of a controlled substance; Kevin Hayes, 22, of Buhl, delivery of a controlled substance; and Judy Rae Givens, 21, of Buhl, who was released on bond of \$2,500 on charges of delivery of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$2,500 for Darrell, Givens and Lacy; at \$2,000 for Hayes; and \$4,500 for Hughes.

Ekrut said the Buhl arrests involved growing of marijuana and the delivery of marijuana and LSD. He said additional arrests are pending. Hayes is also charged with statutory rape involving a 16-year-old Buhl area girl, Ekrut said.

Police Chief Tim Qualls of Twin Falls said two other men, Randy Woodland, 30, of Rupert, and Kent Karlson, 27, of Burley, were arrested early Tuesday morning on charges of possession of a controlled substance, marijuana.

Qualls said police observed the car owned by Karlson and driven by Woodland, driving through the North Five-Points intersection. The car allegedly went through a red light at about midnight. Officers stopped the vehicle in connection with the traffic violation and allegedly observed a quantity of marijuana in the vehicle.

All seven defendants appeared in magistrate court Tuesday afternoon and requested the services of the public defender. Karlson and Woodland were released on their own recognizance.



Rodger Harris, wife, Dannel, and friend Sharleen Bodily, from left, wait outside courtroom before Tuesday's hearing

Naturopath pleads guilty to charges

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls naturopathic physician pleaded guilty Tuesday morning to one misdemeanor charge and two felony charges in connection with his family-operated naturopathic practice.

Eight other charges against the man, Rodger Harris, 34, were dismissed. At a preliminary hearing in magistrate court Tuesday, Harris entered a plea of guilty to obtaining money under false pretenses involving less than \$150, a misdemeanor reduced from a felony.

He also entered guilty pleas to felony charges of illegally engaging in medical practice and advertising to practice medicine in Idaho when not licensed to practice.

Jeff Stoker, Twin Falls county prosecutor, said as a result of plea bargaining between his office and the

defendant, it was felt justice would be better served if the defendant were allowed to plead guilty to the three counts and the court were to dismiss all others.

Stoker said counts dismissed involved advertising to practice and practicing medicine illegally.

The first charge of obtaining money under false pretenses involved incidents between Feb. 6 and March 21, 1979, in which the defendant admittedly took money for diagnosis and treatment of various illnesses he said the patients suffered, but which later tests failed to verify.

Magistrate Mel Edwards said the offense, as a misdemeanor, carries a maximum sentence of six months in the county jail and a \$300 fine.

Judge Edwards will order a presentence investigation on behalf of Harris before sentence is pronounced. No date has been set for sentencing.

Harris pleaded guilty to practicing

medicine involving Judy Burton, an employee of the Idaho Attorney General's office, between Feb. 6 and March 21, 1979.

He also pleaded guilty to advertising the practice of medicine in the Times-News and diagnosing and treating patients medically when not licensed to perform such practices.

Judge Edwards advised the defendant he could receive six months to one year in the county jail and a fine of \$1,000 to \$3,000 on each of the latter counts.

"You could be fined as much as \$3,300 and spend as much as two and one-half years in jail by pleading guilty to these charges," Judge Edwards informed Harris.

"In recommending the defendant be allowed to enter guilty pleas and that the other nine counts against him be dismissed, Stoker said the state is also requiring the defendant to make restitution of \$155 to the state of Idaho

on combined counts of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Stoker recommended the state return to Harris all of his equipment and supplies seized by officers in the investigation with the exception of any prescription drugs. Harris said there are no prescription drugs involved in the evidence taken by the state.

Wayne Loveless of Pocatello, attorney for Harris, said it had also been stipulated in the plea bargaining sessions that no further charges will be brought against Harris in connection with the naturopathic practice. He and his father, Fielding Harris, in Twin Falls, were both charged with illegal practices in connection with their naturopathic clinic here. Stoker said he had agreed to this in negotiations with the defense attorney and the defendant.

Late in April Fielding Harris, 64, who practiced with his son, appeared

in magistrate court and pleaded guilty to similar charges.

He was placed on a two-year probation period during which he is not permitted to engage in any practice related to any field of medicine and was fined \$5,300.

The two naturopaths were charged with diagnosing cancer in some of the patients who came to them for treatment and with treating the patients for cancer, although medical doctors who were trained as experts in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer could find no traces of the disease in the same patients.

The elder Harris said a blood test was used in the naturopathic clinic to detect cancer.

The two men were arrested March 22 in Twin Falls, following a lengthy investigation begun by the office of the attorney general. The naturopathic clinic has been closed since then.

In the valley

Nuclear tour offered

IDAHO FALLS — People interested in how nuclear power plants produce electricity are welcome to visit Experimental Breeder Reactor No. 1 at the Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The laboratory is operated by EG & G Idaho Inc., and will remain open to the public through the summer. There is no charge for visiting the center.

The center, which is located between Idaho Falls and Arco, is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. now through mid-September. EG & G Idaho Inc. is a Department of Energy contractor at the INEL, and will operate the facility.

Displays inside the center explain how electricity was generated in EBR-1, the world's first nuclear power plant.

Points of interest include the reactor, the reactor control room, turbine generator, fuel rods, radiation monitoring display, the first remote manipulators for handling radioactive substances inside a shielded examination cell and another split table reactor which operate by bringing together the two halves of its nuclear core.

To reach EBR-1, motorists turn off just east of U.S. Highway 20-26, 50 miles west of Idaho Falls or 18 miles east of Arco.

Hailey loses power

HAILEY — Residents in the Deer Creek area north of Hailey were without power for four-and-a-half hours Tuesday morning after a power pole was knocked over in a one-vehicle accident.

Arlis Hixson, 29, of Picoabo, northbound on State Highway 75, one-and-a-half miles north of Hailey at 3:15 a.m. Tuesday, crossed the highway and struck an Idaho Power Co. pole on the west side of the road.

Hixson was transported to Blaine County Hospital and was reported in good condition later Tuesday.

The collision broke the pole off, causing \$2,000 damage to Hixson's vehicle and \$3,000 to power company equipment. Hixson was not cited for the accident.

Power in the Deer Creek area went off following the collision and was restored by linemen working at the scene of the crash at 7:50 a.m.

Burglars strike

TWIN FALLS — Burglars entered the manager's apartment at the Reed Apartments on Shoshone Street North while the door was left unlocked and made off with about \$297 in rent money, Twin Falls

police reported Tuesday.

The incident occurred Friday afternoon while the manager was momentarily out of the office.

The money had just been received in rent payments and consisted of bills and change, officers said. Investigation is continuing.

Another burglary reported Tuesday by police occurred Sunday when someone broke into a parked pickup truck. The vehicle was parked in the alley in the 10 block of Main Avenue North.

Don Wald, owner, said thieves broke open a window and removed a gun, clothing items and the spare tire from the rear of the vehicle. He estimated the value of the loss at \$100.

Teachers elect officers

TWIN FALLS — New officers of the Twin Falls Education Association, the bargaining agency for teachers in the local school system, have been elected for the coming year.

Dick Laubenberg a teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School, will serve as president. Others elected were Jack Matthews, also of Robert Stuart, as vice president; Clody Boe of Bickel Elementary, treasurer; and Marsha Eden of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High as secretary. All are classroom teachers.

Septic permits needed

GOODING — Contractors building homes and other structures in Gooding County are now required to have a septic tank permit from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare before a building permit is issued.

The Gooding County Commission agreed Monday to require the septic tank permits to insure proper installation of private sewer systems and to prevent any contamination of underground water.

The commissioners were spurred to the action by a petition signed by about 60 Hagerman residents asking them to review the proposed Hunter Point Subdivision. That subdivision may be built on a clay bank above the Snake River near Hagerman.

The petitioners asked Commissioner George Lemmon to influence his fellow commissioners to reconsider the subdivision and whether there is a possibility that portions of the bank could slide into the river.

It also asks that a careful examination be made on whether septic tanks and drain fields along the rim of the canyon could pollute spring water coming from the canyon wall.

The commissioners took no action on the petition but decided to require the septic tank permits after consulting with Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Environmental Specialist Ron Howard.

Loss of language teacher protested by Burley parents

BURLEY — Roughly 100 parents of Burley Junior High School students attended the Cassia County School Board meeting Monday night to protest the district's decision not to rehire a Spanish teacher.

The parents presented petitions bearing 200 names arguing that former Burley Junior High Spanish teacher Howard Morley of Heyburn should be rehired due to a demand among students for Spanish classes.

Morley was one of 10 teachers at the junior high level who were not rehired due to budget pressures prompted by the 1 percent law.

Cassia Assistant Superintendent

Norman Hurst told the Times News Tuesday that a bilingual teacher will be teaching two classes of Spanish at the school. But he added the instructor will be able to handle "not much more than 60 students. Morley was teaching as many as 120 students as a full time Spanish teacher, Hurst said.

The board also encountered protest on another matter from six teachers who have doubled in the past as school bus drivers. District Superintendent Bill Peckham decided in May to end the district's reluctant practice of allowing teachers to drive school buses.

Hurst noted district policy requires teachers to arrive at school 30 minutes before students and remain 30 minutes following their departure. He added "his decision was made" because it was felt the situation posed a time conflict for those 10-15 school teachers who drive buses as a second source of income.

The teachers countered by saying time spent with students on school buses was beneficial and not a conflict at all.

Robert Mounir, a district teacher who has driven buses for 17 years, told the Times-News Tuesday he's ready to accept the decision.

Valley briefs

Crash victims 'good'

HAILEY — The pilot and two of the passengers involved in a plane crash north of Hailey late Monday afternoon were reported in good condition at Blaine County Hospital Tuesday.

The pilot and owner of the single engine Cessna, Peter Stadelman, 46, his wife, Martha, and Linda Smoot remained hospitalized Tuesday. Two other passengers, Gail Smoot, and John Stadelman, son of the pilot, were treated and released following the crash at 5 p.m. Monday. All are from Yakima, Wash.

According to authorities, Stadelman was en route from Salmon to Friedman Memorial Airport at Hailey and ran out of gas just before reaching his destination.

The plane went down about a mile north of Hailey, east of State Highway 75. No dollar estimate was available, but the plane was reported as being severely damaged.

Road work threatened

BOISE — Motorists in Idaho may be finding fewer and fewer construction along the state highways due to the shortage of petroleum products.

The oil pinch is threatening a short supply of "cut-back" asphalt, according to Andy Nielsen, maintenance supervisor for the Idaho Transportation department.

Nielsen said there is sufficient asphalt material for patching and sealcoating but the supply of what is called cut-back asphalt, a petroleum based compound containing naphtha or kerosene gasoline and used for general road surface repair, is in short supply.

"The distributor has discontinued delivery to vendors due to the oil shortage and Environmental Protection Agency regulations do not permit stockpiling the material," the highway official said.

Obituaries

Annie Mildred McCabe

TWIN FALLS — Annie Mildred McCabe, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Sept. 18, 1892, near Lead City, S.D., she came with her parents to Camas Prairie when she was 1 year old. They moved to Boise in 1894, living there until 1898 when they moved to Marsala, Ore.

In 1904 the family moved to Newberg, Ore., where she received most of her education. In 1908 she moved to Shoshone, coming to Twin Falls March 17, 1909. She had resided here since.

She was married to Robert McCabe and they farmed near Twin Falls, Buhl and Castleford and on the Salmon Tract. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, two daughters and all her brothers and sisters.

Mrs. McCabe worked for the W.H. Burkholders and Dr. and Mrs. Langenwelter. She was a member of the Church of Christ and the Woodmen of the World Lodge.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. M.E.

Thompson of Sedro Woolley, Wash.; Mrs. Lee R. McCoy of Twin Falls, and Nola M. Conway of Oxon Hill, Md.; 11 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Nevada Darnell officiating. Final rites will be held in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday and until noon Friday.

Ernest 'Ray' Fries

TWIN FALLS — Ernest "Ray" Fries, 55, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born Sept. 9, 1923, in San Francisco and spent most of his early life and school years in Seattle and Kennewick, Wash.

He served in the Army from 1941 until 1946, then re-enlisted and served from 1948 until 1966 when he retired.

After his retirement he made his home in Twin Falls. Mr. Fries helped organize the Softball Association here and the Umpires Association. He was active in the Softball Association until the time of his death.

On Sept. 3, 1950, he married Ardyea Oetting in Tokyo, Japan. They were divorced in 1973.

Survivors include a son, Michael R. Fries of Boise; a daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Spriggs of Twin Falls; a sister, Velda Dunlap of Kennewick; a half-sister, Merv Pyatt, of Renton, Wash.; and a granddaughter.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary. Friends are asked to meet at the cemetery by 10 a.m.

'Nelle' King Ward

ALMO — Louisa Helen "Nelle" King Ward, 99, of Almo, died Sunday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital at Rupert.

She was the first white child born in Cassia County, born Oct. 18, 1879, in Almo where she spent her entire life. She attended Almo Elementary School, and one year of schooling in Salt Lake City. She married John Charles Ward in Salt Lake City LDS Temple Nov. 19, 1908. He died Nov. 15, 1957.

Mrs. Ward was a member of the LDS Church and had served at several positions in church organizations. She was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, the Independence Rockettes Extension Club, the Almo Beautification club, and the American War Mothers.

She is survived by three sons, Harold K. Ward and Dwayne D. Ward, both of Almo; Rex W. Ward of Glenns Ferry; a daughter, Mrs. Joe (Bernus) Oenlager of Burley; a brother, Henry Edgar "Ted" King of Idaho Falls; 17 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death, besides her husband, by a granddaughter, four brothers, and two sisters.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Almo LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Ivan Darrington officiating. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo under direction of Payne Mortuary of Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

Donald Keith Ricks

TWIN FALLS — Donald Keith Ricks, 60, of Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday evening following a long illness.

He was born March 14, 1919, at Sugar City, Idaho. He lived at Rexburg until 1934, when he did road construction work in Idaho, Colorado and Nevada. He came to Twin Falls in 1937. He was a member of the Teamsters Union Local 67 and the LDS Third Ward. He married Vera Smith at Rexburg in 1939.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, are four daughters, Mrs. John (Barbara) Urchaust of Bountiful, Utah, Mrs. Louie (Perry) Orriola of Elko, Mrs. Danny (Donna) Caster of Hansen, and Mrs. Richard (Christi) Hunt of Boise; 13 grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Glendon (Erma) Gee, Mrs. Lucy Furness, both of Sugar City, Mrs. Emma Williams of Rexburg, Mrs. Lorne Howell of Pocatello.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Dionisio 'Dan' Astuy

SHOSHONE — Dionisio "Dan" Astuy, 85, of Shoshone, died Sunday at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

He was born Nov. 16, 1893, in Spain and came to the United States at the age of 13. He was married young and later divorced. He married Emma Brownfield Nov. 11, 1923, in Elko. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in 1961. She died in 1967 in Lincoln County. He worked in the Triumph Mine, attended bar, and worked at the Hiawatha Hotel in Hailey and the McCall Hotel in Shoshone. He retired in 1966, after a severe heart attack.

Survivors include two nieces and an aunt in the Nevada area. He was preceded in death by four brothers and sisters.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel beginning today. Services are pending.

Services

GOODING — Graveside services for Floyd Eklund, 57, of Alton, Iowa, formerly of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Iowa. Memorials may be sent to Zion Hill Alcoholic Treatment Center at Creston, Iowa.

BURLEY — Services for Fred Colbert, 76, of Burley, formerly of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in McCulloch's Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from noon to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday prior to services.

BUHL — Graveside services for Clifford Andrew Hamby, 60, of Salt Lake City, former Buhl resident, who died Sunday in Salt Lake City, will be held at 2

p.m. Monday at Sunset Garden of the Valley in Salt Lake City.

GLENN'S FERRY — Services for Naomi Messing Alley, 82, of Nampa, formerly of Glenns Ferry, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Alisp Funeral Chapel in Nampa. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Nampa. Friends may call at the chapel until 10 a.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, 204 Fort Place in Boise.

BELLEVUE — Memorial services for Ella M. Jacobsen, 84, of Bellevue, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Immanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey. Cremation will precede services, under direction of Wood River Chapel at Hailey.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mildred Wardle, Kathleen Hammes, Casandra Cole, Wanda Bray, Fern Shell, Earl Barnes, Joyce Johnson, JoAnn Dixon, Edward Jensen, Kevin Hossfeld and Susan Price, all of Burley; Patty Arnold and Travis Winks, both of Rupert; Helen Sneddon of Heyburn; Carol Smith of Oakley; and Pamela Rands of Jerome.

DISMISSED
Cynthia Cisneros of Burley and Susie Rice of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sherry Anderson of Paul, and Debbie Miranda and Lynn Orthman, both of Rupert.

DISMISSED
Blanche Smith, Ronald Sinclair and Gypsy Gold, all of Rupert; and Mary Cole of Dallas, Ore.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Fay Jones, Blanche Inama, Hazel Olsen, Floyd Stevens,

Mrs. Eldon McLain, Mrs. Dale Patterson, Irma Sellnas, Edward Wright, Lori Galindo, Debra Ely, and Marlene Patterson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lee Hanks and Arthur Patterson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Harold Halsey, David Rice, Douglas Rice and Ward Fairchild, all of Buhl; Mrs. Joyce Blom, Mrs. Don Emery and Cheryl Teeples, all of Jerome; Blanche Inama of Hagerman; Bonnie Foster of Gooding; Ed Smith and Gena Kuhn, both of Wendell; Della Marzocco, Mrs. Lyle Larson and Mrs. George Galley, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Clinton Hunting of Wells; John Betts of Jackpot; Richard Benson of Rupert; Mrs. David Nelson of Filer and Mrs. Charles Gibson of Pocatello.

DISMISSED
Mrs. Cecil Valpeyda, Mrs. David Benedict and son, Frederick O'Dell and Debra VanZante, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mary Hansen and son of Jackpot; Mrs. Floyd Hoffman of Hagerman; Mrs. Bob Floyd of Gooding; Mrs. Leonard Butler of Buhl; Jamie Kermer of Shoshone; Vickie Sleigh of Paul; LeAnn Fleming of Jerome; and John Pool of Hazelton.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson of Filer, and sons to Mrs. Cheryl Teeples of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Larson of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hunting of Wells.

Court gives ranchers delay

SHOSHONE — Bennett Hills ranchers were granted a three-month reprieve to prepare for hearings on reductions of their grazing privileges.

A court ruling issued Monday delayed for 90 days hearings which were supposed to be held by the Bureau of Land Management May 30 and 31. On May 29 a judge granted a temporary 10-day restraining order that stalled the hearings.

The public hearings concern a bureau study recommending 35 percent cuts in grazing permits issued for the 547,000-acre Bennett Hills planning unit — a stretch of grass- and sagebrush-prairie that runs from Shoshone north to Plecto, east to

Fairfield and south to King Hill. The permit reductions, intended to combat deteriorating soil and grass conditions, are supposed to take effect next summer.

The ranchers asked for the delay so they would have more time to collect information on forage and erosion conditions in Bennett Hills. Two cattle associations have filed range consultants to conduct independent range surveys to be used in testimony at the

hearings. Bennett Hills permit holders say the BLM study will actually reduce their grazing by 54 percent, a decrease which will force many of them out of business.

BLM spokesman Terry Costello said the delay throws off the agency's plan to finalize grazing management plans by September.

"This will conflict with our work schedule this fall," Costello said.

AUCTION

Thursday, June 14, 1979

Lodged at 302 Falls Ave., West, Twin Falls, Idaho (between the Venable and the C.B. Collier) on Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho

Runs at the Chebanigo by Auction

Start Time 1:30 p.m.

KITCHEN APPLIANCES & MISCELLANEOUS

Hospital refrigerator
Hospital electric stove
2 electric coffee makers
D.E. upright freezer (large unit)
2 power cookers, Jalousie, 2 coffee pots, toaster
Welder, electric heater, mixer, freestanding
Kitchen dishes - silverware - glass & plastic

OLDIES — OLDIES

ANTIQUE — OAK — & ORNATE FURNITURE

Large mahogany bedroom set, complete 12 pieces, but complete, 7 drawers in bed & bench, 27 drawers
Mahogany table model radio, 8 copper tables, 12
Chestnut dining table & chairs, 12
Mahogany table model radio, 8 copper tables, 12
Chestnut dining table & chairs, 12
Mahogany table model radio, 8 copper tables, 12
Chestnut dining table & chairs, 12

OTHER FURNITURE

Large mahogany bedroom set, complete 12 pieces, but complete, 7 drawers in bed & bench, 27 drawers
Mahogany table model radio, 8 copper tables, 12
Chestnut dining table & chairs, 12
Mahogany table model radio, 8 copper tables, 12
Chestnut dining table & chairs, 12

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

Large mahogany bedroom set, complete 12 pieces, but complete, 7 drawers in bed & bench, 27 drawers
Mahogany table model radio, 8 copper tables, 12
Chestnut dining table & chairs, 12
Mahogany table model radio, 8 copper tables, 12
Chestnut dining table & chairs, 12

NOTE: This is a very short list of items. There are many more items in the estate of Rose Thorsted. The auction will be held on Thursday, June 14, 1979, at 1:30 p.m. at the Chebanigo by Auction.

Terms: CASH

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JUNE 17, 1979

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MENU

HAM	EGGS	ROLLS
BACON	HASHBROWNS	SALADS
SAUSAGE	FRESH FRUITS	CRAPES
BEEF STROGANOFF	FRESH BREADS	

All the Champagne you can drink

Adults \$5.50 - Children \$2.45 (under 12)

FATHERS MEAL HALF PRICE

when accompanied by his family

AFTERNOON BUFFET 3:30 PM to 9:00 PM

ROAST TOP ROUND OF BEEF	POTATOES
BAKED HAM	ASSORTED SALADS
CHICKEN	ASSORTED VEGETABLES
VARIOUS DESSERTS	

All the Champagne you can drink

Afternoon Buffet 3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Adults \$5.50 - Children \$2.45 (under 12)

CALL EARLY FOR RESERVATIONS

734-5000

Littletree Inns

Former hospital employee sentenced

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Seventh District Judge Arnold T. Beebe Monday imposed a prison term not to exceed three years and a \$21,000 fine on former State Hospital South pharmacy supervisor Franchot Jensen.

Jensen was convicted April 21 on one count of embezzlement and 21 felony counts of the illegal sale of

prescription drugs valued at over \$104,000 while employed at the hospital.

Jensen's attorneys have until late Wednesday to file an appeal.

The 43-year-old Jensen stood passively in front of Beebe as the judge explained his reasoning for the sentence he was going to impose.

Jensen told the court he was sorry

for the errors he had made, but stopped short of admitting guilt to his felony convictions.

"I am sorry that I have been convicted for a crime," Jensen said after conferring with his attorney. "I'm sorry for that. I'm not guilty of a dollar volume and anywhere near what they have suggested."

Jensen's attorneys asked Beebe to

consider probation, saying the man has suffered greatly the past two years and fit the criteria for probationary status.

Prosecutor Lynn Thomas of the Idaho attorney general's office asked that a seven-year sentence and stiff fine be imposed.

Jensen was hugged by his mother and family after the court recessed.

House delays Panama Canal treaties' vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms said Tuesday the vote on legislation to implement the Panama Canal treaties has been postponed because it lacks the votes needed for passage.

The vote and debate were scheduled for today, but House sources indicate the bill was about 20 votes short of passage and the Carter Administration asked that the vote be postponed.

"The implementing of legislation is in trouble for several reasons," Symms said. "First of

all, the Senate giveaway boys mislead the public about the real costs of the treaty. More recently, testimony about Panamanian gun-running and aid to Marxist terrorists in Nicaragua has damaged the Panamanian position."

Symms said the Senate and State Department assured the American people that the treaties would not cost taxpayers anything, but recent estimates indicate the cost will be \$4 billion over a 20-year period.

Church drafts section of bill promoting gasohol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church drafted a section of the omnibus energy production bill introduced this week by 18 Senators requiring oil companies to begin

marketing gasohol by 1981.

Church, Senate Energy Committee Chairman Henry Jackson and 18 other Senators introduced the legislation which provides comprehensive

authority for the development, production and marketing of non-petroleum energy sources.

"If we're ever going to decrease our dependence on the Arab oil cartel,

then we simply have to get on with the job of developing non-petroleum alternatives, of which gasohol and geothermal are two of the most promising," Church said.

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3-Speed 20" Box Fan



Disintegrating. Manually reversible — to exhaust hot air. 3713

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Ortho Weed-B-Gon M Qt.

\$3⁹⁷



Scotts TURF BUILDER PLUS 2

Scotts Turf Builder Plus 2 feeds and fertilizes your lawn. It's the best lawn fertilizer you can buy. It's the only fertilizer that contains a built-in soil conditioner.

\$10⁹⁵



UTILITY CORDS
50 ft., 2 wire, flat yellow, insulated cords

\$2⁹⁹

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN



CORDLESS TRUE TRIMMER

\$32⁸⁸

Trims up to 40, rps. on a single charge. Includes battery charger. 7700

SUPER 24-HOUR VARIABLE TIMER

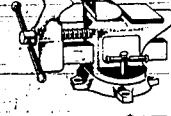


Discourages burglars by turning lights on and off to create a realistic "lived-in look" while you're away. Can be adjusted to work at slightly different times each day or at regular intervals. Can also be used to start coffee makers, radios, TV's, etc. D711

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HOMEOWNER'S 4" VISE

For mechanic's too. Permanent pipe jaws, replaceable faces. 170

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NOW **\$3⁷⁷**

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60-FT. VINYL GARDEN HOSE

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Light weight, easy-to-handle. Knee-braced top, bottom rungs.

ON 6 FT. ALUMINUM STEP LADDER

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COMPRESSED AIR SPRAYER

Features Thred-Lok® valve, rotatable control valve, adjustable nozzle. 3 gals., 6130TT.

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FM/AM DIGITAL ALARM

Wake to music or alarm. 50-min. sleep switch. 24-hour wake-up. Adjustable tone alarm.

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WD-40 Lubricant

Stops squeaks. 9 oz. 40011

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25-Ft. Trouble Light

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Three-wire with side outlet; hanging hook. UL listed. 14465

LeBaron faces preliminary hearing

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ervil LeBaron, the alleged mastermind of several religious assassinations of rival polygamists, has been ordered to appear July 12 for preliminary hearing after two years of eluding authorities in the United States and Mexico.

LeBaron, whose fiery oratory and imposing appearance has struck fear in the fundamentalist polygamist movement for years, looked gaunt and stooped-shouldered, dressed in jailhouse jeans and an ill-fitting white

shirt as he quietly answered questions from Fifth Circuit Judge Floyd Gowans at his arraignment Tuesday.

LeBaron, leader of the Church of the Lamb of God, a renegade polygamist offshoot of the Mormon Church, stood with his hands at his sides as charges of first-degree murder, attempted murder and criminal conspiracy were read. He answered "Yes sir" when the judge asked if Ervil Morrell LeBaron was his true name.

He also told the judge he had a Denver attorney to defend him against charges stemming from the May 10, 1977 slaying of Dr. Robert Allred, a rival polygamist who was gunned down in his Murray, Utah office and an alleged plot to kill his own brother, Verlan.

Prosecutor David Yocum, who lost a case involving similar charges against four LeBaron followers, asked for two days to present the state's evidence at the preliminary hearing.

LeBaron was flown to Utah Monday

night and booked into Salt Lake County Jail where he will be held without bail until the hearing. He was arrested in Mesquite City last month and handed over to the FBI in the middle of the International Bridge in Laredo, Tex., June 1.

The move to Utah was called off several times by authorities who feared publicizing the transfer could lead to violence, either from LeBaron followers trying to free the cult leader or from rivals who feared he would escape justice.

Four LeBaron followers were acquitted earlier this year of killing Allred and two were found innocent of killing yet another rival, Robert Simons, whose body was found in Carbon County, Utah.

LeBaron is also charged with masterminding the shooting death of Dean Grover Vest, a 7-foot former cultist who was reportedly about to defect. A LeBaron wife, Vonda White, was convicted of pulling the trigger on Vest and was to be sentenced Wednesday in San Diego, Calif.

Yocum said San Diego authorities had agreed to give Utah first crack at LeBaron, who once threatened his followers with "hot lead, cold steel and a one-way ticket to hell," if they failed to follow his commands.

Of the 11 persons originally charged with the Allred killing, two are still at large, Arturo Morrell LeBaron, the cult leader's son who has never been caught, and Ramona Marston, who was arrested last year but jumped bail.

The West

Supreme Court enters dispute

Utah seeks school land grant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has agreed to consider whether the interior secretary can bar Western states from claiming federal grazing lands as school land grants.

At stake are nearly half a million acres.

The court stepped into the dispute Monday and will hear arguments and rule next term on the government's appeal from a lower-court ruling on the issue, which was raised in a case from Utah.

Like other Western states, Utah received grants of public lands for the support of public schools when it was admitted to the union in 1896.

Originally, the states were only allowed to choose lands that did not have mineral deposits. When the rules were later changed, Utah was permitted to select an equal acreage

of "mineral land" to make up for original "mineral" selections it had claimed and been denied.

After 1925, the state chose 194 parcels of public land in Utah County, totaling 167,256 acres. Two tracts are the subject of federal shale-oil lease revenues from which \$72 million in revenue already have been derived.

The interior secretary, however, said he could refuse to convey to the state lands which had a value far greater than that of the lost school lands for which it seeks indemnity.

A federal trial judge disagreed, and ordered federal revenues from the shale-oil leases impounded pending appeals.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also concluded the exchange of the lost school lands for replacement lands is to be based on an equal

amount of acreage "without regard to valuation."

The government said the 10th Circuit's decision "effectively directs the interior secretary to approve the indemnity selections filed by Utah," including 10,000 acres leased under the oil-shale exploration program.

It noted more than half a million acres remain to be selected in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming in lieu of lost school selections.

Colorado, also within the 10th federal judicial circuit, presumably could select similar shale-oil lands there, government lawyers said.

They argued that "federal laws providing for indemnity were designed to give the states "a rough equivalent for lost school sections — not an opportunity for a hugely profitable trade."

Bundy trial moved to Miami

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Circuit Judge Edward Cowart Tuesday ordered the Theodore Bundy murder trial moved to Miami after four of the first five prospective jurors said they knew so much about the Omega killings that they were unsure if they could remain unbiased.

"Excellent," Bundy shouted when armed deputies moved him from the courtroom to the county jail.

State Attorney Harry Morrison said he was "surprised and disappointed." He said he was sure 12 unbiased

jurors and two alternates could have been chosen from the 132-member venire.

Sheriff Ken Katsaris said Bundy will be taken to the Dade County jail in Miami shortly before June 25, the new trial date Cowart set.

Cowart rejected a defense plea to put off until July 1 Bundy's trial for the January 1978 slayings of Florida State University coeds Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy, 20, beaten and strangled at the Chi Omega sorority house.

Jury selection began earlier Tuesday with Cowart delaying his decision until he could observe the reaction of potential jurors.

Attorneys spent one hour, 17 minutes questioning legal secretary Beth Johnson about reports on the Bundy case and her view on capital punishment.

Mrs. Johnson said she believed a capital punishment, but she said a life prison term could be sufficient in some cases.

Nevada wants separate study of radiation effect

CARSON CITY (UPI) — The state of Nevada, casting doubt on Federal agencies, wants to conduct its own study of the effects of radiation on man from above-ground atomic testing at the Nevada Test Site.

The Governor's Committee on Radiation Effects has drafted a plan to request the federal government for \$251,318 for the first year of a long-term study. The committee indicated people might not believe the results of the study if it were conducted by federal agencies.

"If federally directed and conducted research were to yield the conclusion that exposure to low level radiation has negligible health consequences, would anyone believe it?" the grant proposal asked. "Even if a study suggested a link between radiation and health deficits, the assumption of many Nevadans and an increasing number of citizens, from

other areas of the country would be that the results of the study must have been horrifying. Indeed, for the federal agency conducting the study to concede the link, a study directed and conducted at the state level is likely to enjoy greater national credibility than would a federal effort."

The committee said Nevada has "far more extensive health research capacity than its tourist-oriented image would suggest," and federal credibility "undoubtedly would be enhanced by the willingness to fund but not to control such a study."

It said previous studies have been "highly suggestive and even alarming about the health hazards," but there has been nothing conclusive.

Claims totaling in the millions of dollars have been filed on behalf of asserted victims of fallout from Southern Nevada testing.

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Sparky Anderson takes Tiger helm

DETROIT (UPI) — Only six months and two weeks after being fired by the Cincinnati Reds, Sparky Anderson, baseball's most-sought after unemployed manager, was given a five-year contract Tuesday for an estimated \$125,000 annually to head the Detroit Tigers.

Anderson, 45, who led the Reds to five division titles, four pennants and two World Series crowns, succeeds Les Moss, unceremoniously dumped less than halfway through his first real shot at managing a major league team.

President-General Manager Jim Campbell of the Tigers said he was "not satisfied with the progress" of the club under Moss, 54, who had managed two Tiger farm clubs before succeeding Ralph Houk.

Campbell conceded the move was dictated more by the opportunity to grab Anderson before other interested

teams could sign him than by any serious "last straw" blunder by Moss. Detroit, the fifth place team in the American League East with a 27-26 record, has won 11 of its last 16 games.

"I couldn't wait. I had to make a decision right now," Campbell said. "I got the feeling he (Anderson) wanted to make a decision of some kind this week.

"If Sparky hadn't been available, I wouldn't have made the change.

Moss' stint with Detroit ended after just 53 games. He previously compiled a 12-24 record while serving as an interim manager with the Chicago White Sox in 1968, standing in for Al Lopez.

"I didn't put it. I'm going to fire Les Moss, who am I going to get to manage the Detroit Tigers?" Campbell said.

"I called Dick Wagner (chief executive of the Cincinnati Reds) to get his permission to talk to Sparky. Putting all the circumstances together, I had to make a decision.

"I regret that things didn't work out with Les, who earned his chance to manage in the major leagues. But I am glad that a man of Sparky Anderson's capabilities is available at a time when a change is necessary."

Anderson agreed to a five-year contract for a reported \$125,000 a year and will formally sign the pact Thursday when he arrives to take charge of the team in its home game against Seattle.

Third base coach Dick Tracewski will run the club during the two-game period while Anderson is cleaning up his personal affairs.

The move caught the baseball world by surprise. Campbell had given no indication he was dissatisfied with Moss and in the market for a new manager.

Anderson has been eager to get back into the game since he was fired by the Reds.

He had been mentioned prominently as a top candidate for a number of managerial posts in 1980 but the Tigers beat other prospective employers to the punch.

No immediate changes were planned in the coaching staff.

"This has been in the works since yesterday (Monday)," said Campbell, who informed Moss of the decision early Tuesday afternoon when he arrived at the ballpark to begin his work day. Moss quietly cleaned out his office and left.

Nationals ahead for rodeo team

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team left Tuesday for Lake Charles, La. with hopes a national championship will be stuffed under its belt when it returns.

"We're going back there thinking we can win this thing," said CSI rodeo advisor, Shawn Davy Webb. "We are packing the van which will take three of the team members to Louisiana. If we get the breaks and a good draw, we have as good as chance as any team."

The national collegiate rodeo finals will open next Monday in an indoor arena at Lake Charles and run through Wednesday. This will be the second year that CSI has sent a full team — last year it placed fourth.

This year's team consists of Delwin Amy, Calvin Amy, Rye Brower, Downey Qualls, Monty Webb, Doyle Parker and Rick Smith. Smith's status is still doubtful as he is recovering from a broken arm suffered in a regional rodeo earlier in the season.

In addition to the men's team, Bonnie Angell will be representing the school in the barrel racing, and Janis Nelson will compete for the queen title.

Davy, a saddle bronc pro himself, feels CSI ranks as a better "national team" this year as compared to last.

"We've got some outstanding individuals in the riding events; and I think we have a shot at going one-two in some of them."

Continued on page C3



CSI's Rye Brower, Downey Qualls, Calvin Amy and Delwin Amy—bucking for a national collegiate rodeo championship.

Ask Larry Nelson

Longer golf courses won't toughen 'em

ATLANTA (UPI) — Larry Nelson says tournament officials are wasting their time if they think the way to toughen up a golf course is to lengthen its yardage.

"There are a lot of long hitters out here on the tour," said Nelson. "Adding yardage might give some a little trouble, but it wouldn't face most of them. It amuses me when they talk on an extra 500 yards and then wonder why we keep shooting out the lights on their course."

Nelson, who has won more than \$135,000 the past five months — \$35,000 than his best previous full year (1977), says the secret to toughening a golf course is changing the greens.

"There's a course in Atlanta, Pinecrest, where I could place the ball eight feet from the hole on most of the greens and just about everyone would have trouble making the putt," said Nelson. "It's the golf courses with undulating greens that cause the most trouble."

Nelson said that considering the quality of golf played by touring pros, "they are going to tear up any course that has flat fairways and flat greens. But put them up against greens where they

have to go over or around humps or down a slope and scores are going to soar."

The subject came up while Nelson was waiting to go out for his final round in the Atlanta Classic where winner Andy Bean went 67-61-67 the last three days to go 23 under par, the most since Johnny Miller went 25 under in the 1975 Tucson Open.

The Atlanta Classic is played on one of the hilliest courses on the tour while the Tucson Open is played on one of the flattest. But the greens at Atlanta, softened by daily rains, held approach shots like glue and the putting surfaces called simply for accuracy instead of finesse.

Bean, known more for his power than his putting, noted that everything he stroked the last three days, "headed straight for the hole."

"We've shot low numbers on a lot of 'long' courses," said Nelson. "That course in Hawaii is over 7,200 yards. Hule Bruce was 21-under over there and still won by only three shots. And just the week before Atlanta, the Kemper course up at Charlotte was almost 7,200 and Jerry McGee was 16-under and won by only one shot."

Nelson didn't come out and say it, but you've got to figure that his chances would be improved if tournament officials would concentrate on toughening the areas around the green rather than lengthening the course. At 5-foot-9, 155 pounds, Nelson does not rank among the power hitters on the tour.

But that hasn't kept him from making his mark. He won this year's Inverrary Classic on a 7,127-yard course and was third both at Hawaii and at Dallas where the course is almost 7,000 yards.

"A longer course just means a different club selection and maybe a fuller swing," said Nelson. "Even the shortest hitters on the tour can usually reach all the greens in regulation and if they're not faced with particularly tough putts, they're going to shoot some low numbers."

Nelson thinks the recent rash of low scores — McGee's 61 and Craig Stadler's 62 at Charlotte and Bean's 61 at Atlanta — "are good for the tour. People come out expecting to see outstanding golf. Listen to the gallery reaction. They like to see those birdie putts roll in."

Wendell coaches give resignations

WENDELL — The football and basketball coaches at Wendell High School have asked that the school board find replacements for them.

Head football Coach Vogl Behrens and head basketball Coach Ed Otton told the school board and Superintendent Lawrence LaRue Monday to replace them for the 1979-80 season.

In an interview with the Times-News, Behrens said he felt he "didn't do as well as he could" in the job.

"I've been at it a long time. I just felt it was time to give some of the younger coaches a chance," he said.

Behrens has been head football coach for 17 years except for a two year period from 1976 to 1978. He returned last year when the head coach left.

Otton was unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

Superintendent LaRue said replacements for the two men will have to be found in the near future to prepare for the 1979-80 season which begins in August with football practice.

LaRue said the assignments for the head football and basketball coaching positions should have been made "a month ago."

However, he said the board asked him to prepare recommendations for the July 9 meeting.



Gary Eliassen

There's relief ahead for Twin Falls tennis players

TWIN FALLS — Ever arrived at your favorite tennis court only to find it packed with people and not much hope of getting on that afternoon?

Even with 11 courts in Twin Falls (eight of them at Harmon Park), this seems to happen quite often in a city that seems to have as many tennis enthusiasts as population.

But there's good news on the horizon. Within a year, tennis buffs, the number of courts could nearly double.

"Be assured that at least 10 public courts, and perhaps 14 will be built within the next year. Add to that another four to 16 private courts under consideration, and Twin Falls could soon turn into a haven for tennis players.

Four courts are currently under construction at Frontier Park near the College of Southern Idaho. By mid-July reports City Recreation Director Chad Browning, those four courts should be ready.

"The black top is done out there," he said, "and by June 25, the all-weather surface should be put down."

A couple weeks of letting the surface settle, and "a few days after that" and the courts will be ready for use.

This will boost the city's tennis facilities to 15.

Next on the line is a proposal to build two to six courts at a

school would probably proceed with the two courts.

Wiseman said construction, hopefully, could begin this fall.

Depending on the outcome, tennis players can count on another two courts, and perhaps six, in the near future. This could make the total 17 to 21.

An expensive plan put forth by Elkhorn tennis pro Kristy Pigeon also is in the works.

Her proposal is to build a private family tennis club in the northeastern section of Twin Falls.

"The primary emphasis would be on tennis," she said. "We'd like to get a first class instruction program, club tournaments, and a strong junior program going."

Proposed for four acres on the corner of Kenneth and Eastland, the county planning and zoning commission has given the go ahead for the project, she said.

But Pigeon wants to get more input from people on a potential membership before she takes off on the plan.

"We took a survey back in December that indicated people want an indoor tennis facility," she said. "What we want to do now is get people to indicate to us that they would sign up."

So far, 50 people have showed interest (at \$300 each as

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So far, 50 people have showed interest (at \$300 each as

charter members), which has given Pigeon reason to believe people in Twin Falls do want the facility.

Her next step is to get another 50 people to chip in \$25 to reserve membership.

Key to the club idea is a "temporary air supported bubble," she said. The bubble would cover three courts at a cost of \$150,000 during the winter, but would be taken down in the summer months.

"People here want to play all year-round, and this would allow them to do it," she said.

Pigeon says she doesn't see the increase in public courts as a threat to her proposal.

"The more courts that go in the better," she commented. "That only augurs to the interest in tennis."

First phase of such a plan, which could get underway this fall, would involve the three-bubble courts.

This could bring Twin Falls' tennis facilities to a whopping 21 to 25.

Yes, tennis buffs, there's hope for all of you who enjoy battling the ball around on a 70-plus degree afternoon. And if it all comes to pass, residents can take pride in the fact that there'll have some of the nicest tennis facilities in the country for a community this size.

Wednesday briefing

Nine still not found in Idaho plane crash

Kuwait oil minister wants another rise in oil prices

ONLY TIMES SERVICE
KUWAIT — The managers of Kuwait's oil-based economy, convinced that the world faces a long-term energy shortage, are petitioning prices now, raise sharply to encourage the industrialized nations to adopt conservation measures and to develop alternative energy sources.

"The sooner the shock is introduced, the lower the final price will be," said Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, Kuwait's oil minister, in discussing prospects for the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that will open in Geneva June 26. "I think it would be safer for the world if a shock is delivered in Geneva than if a mid-way compromise is taken without unifying the price," he said.

In an interview, the 33-year-old oil minister said OPEC's "first priority" should be to stabilize oil prices "at a higher level" and put an end to the surcharges that many oil-producing nations have been imposing in recent months. With a firm price level, he suggested, Kuwait and other leading oil states might be able to adjust production to match demand. Kuwait is OPEC's fourth largest oil producer (after Saudi Arabia, Iran and Iraq).

Health plan revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter urged Congress Tuesday to grasp a "precious opportunity for progress" toward a comprehensive national health plan by accepting his \$23 billion first step program.

The Carter first-phase plan would guard against the costs of major illness, ensure care for pregnant women and their infants, and return programs for the poor established under the former administration.

"The American people have waited long enough," said the president. "The plan I am proposing today creates both the framework and the momentum" for eventual comprehensive national health insurance, still at least a decade away in administration planning.

Both Carter and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano assented to the first phase plan — to take effect in 1983 — in the only legislative conference they will accept now.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has proposed a considerably more expensive plan to implement universal coverage in a single step.

Kenney denounced Carter's proposal as being too costly and unfair to the poor and the elderly.

Nicaraguan exodus

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sixty-one Americans were flown out of Nicaragua Tuesday in what officials indicated was the first phase of a general evacuation as fighting raged in Managua for a fourth day between national guard troops and Sandinista guerrillas.

U.S. Marines armed with shotguns and wearing flight jackets and Nicaraguan combat fatigues escorted 100 Americans at dawn from the embassy residence to an airfield northwest of Managua in a 13-vehicle convoy.

Bomb verdict soon

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A judge Tuesday promised to decide in "a couple of days" whether to permit The Progressive magazine to print a hydrogen bomb story government attorneys said contains nuclear secrets.

The magazine is appealing a federal court order barring publication of the article, saying the information objected to by the government was in a public library for three years.

Rower in distress

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (UPI) — A young Scottish sailor who has been rowing solo across the Atlantic Ocean for the past six weeks is in distress at least 500 miles from land, but he refuses to ask for help, Canadian coast guard officials said Tuesday.

Kenneth Kerr, 27, from the Port Seton fishing village near Edinburgh, Scotland, has been at sea since May 1 in his attempt to set a world record by rowing across the Atlantic in his 13-foot-long Bass Conqueror, the smallest craft ever used in such a voyage.

A coast guard spokesman in Halifax said Kerr's English sponsors, Tenet Caledonian Brewers, sought medical advice from the Canadian coast guard after receiving a disturbing message Kerr radioed to land during the weekend.

On pricing, Kuwait has been something of a bridge between the cartel's hawks and doves. All was instrumental in producing a compromise at the OPEC meeting in Abu Dhabi last December, when it was announced that prices would go up 14.5 percent in stages through 1979. He says it is a compromise he now regrets.

"I think the industrial countries would have been served much better if we had compromised at the 25 percent range, which was called extremist," he said. "It would have alarmed the industrial countries into doing something. Now we are beyond 30 percent."

Talmadge hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Herman Talmadge's former wife said Tuesday the couple drew their living expenses over the years from a supply of \$100 bills, totalling as much as \$45,000, the Georgia Democrat kept in the pocket of an oil overcoat.

Betty Talmadge's reluctant testimony before the Senate Ethics Committee contradicted her ex-husband's claim his pocket money came from small contributions — in the \$5 to \$20 range — given to him by friends and supporters.

China meeting

PEKING (UPI) — China's parliament will meet next Monday to adopt new laws designed to protect the people from arbitrary prosecution and smooth the way for close economic ties with the capitalist world, the government said Tuesday.

Convening of the National Peoples Congress, in theory the government's supreme organ of power, was announced through the official Xinhua News Agency.

Iranian challenge

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Tuesday flatly challenged the Soviet Union to prove it has not been shipping weapons to his opponents, and the nation's chief Islamic judge said the former feared executions in Iran.

Two men accused of sodomizing a young man were flogged 80 times each in Borazjan, north of the Persian Gulf port of Bushehr, the newspaper Kayhan reported. They also face trial on a charge of kidnapping the youth.

Shah resting

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (UPI) — The shah of Iran has been resting and seeing friends in the \$1,000-a-day "gilded bird cage" in Mexico he has converted into his latest refuge against would-be Islamic and Arab assassins. Robert Armao, who has served as Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's official spokesman since he fled to the Bahamas at the end of March, said the monarch "really doesn't know" how long he will stay in Cuernavaca, a wealthy resort town, or whether he will move to Acapulco.

But he said the shah came to Mexico at the invitation of President Jose Lopez Portillo and that the two of them planned to meet in the near future.

Nuclear suit

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) — A nuclear engineer "marked for life" by psychiatric test results that led to his dismissal by Consumers Power Co. has filed suit seeking damages for defamation of character and loss of income.

The engineer, Clyde Stroup, was fired in August 1977, about one year after taking the standardized, computer-scored test administered by a California firm called Behavordyne, Inc.

Jackson on SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., charged Tuesday that U.S. acceptance of SALT II constitutes "appeasement in its purest form," reminiscent of Britain's accommodation of Nazi Germany.

Jackson considered the most influential Senate critic of SALT II, delivered his harshest assessment of the nuclear arms treaty and President Carter's Soviet policies a speech prepared for delivery to the Coalition for a Democratic Majority.

GRANGEVILLE (UPI) — Much of a DC-5 which crashed in the Idaho wilderness Monday with 12 persons aboard has been searched, and optimistic Forest Service officials said Tuesday night it is unlikely the nine missing passengers would have crowded into the section which has not been entered.

"We have been searching all day, trying to establish whether anyone is still in the plane," said agency spokesman Steve Waterman. "There is one part we have not been able to get to, where the water is very swift and very deep."

"It would have been highly unlikely they (the nine persons unaccounted for) would have crowded into that one section of the plane."

No bodies have been found inside the broken fuselage.

The part of the plane that remains to be searched is near whitewater rapids at Wolf Creek, about a mile downstream from the section of the Selway River where the plane crashed.

Waterman said it is doubtful the nine would have been in that one section because "They were instructed to stay in their seats, bend over, take off their glasses, and hold hands."

Waterman said he received that account from Bryant Stringham, a survivor, who said he saw people in the tall section when the plane crashed. Stringham — one of two persons and two dogs known to survive — and a third man who escaped from the plane but later died were in the tall section.

Earlier in the day, an injured dog and a few pieces of luggage were found downriver from the sunken wreckage.

"We found a few pieces of baggage a long way downstream," said search coordinator Dick Guth. He added that

the dog washed ashore and that it apparently belonged to one of the missing passengers, Cathryn Hodgins, 25, of Bakerfield, Calif.

"It had a broken leg but it was alive," Guth said. Twelve Forest Service employees were on what was to be a 32-minute flight to a wilderness school at a remote ranger station when the plane went down in a deep canyon in the middle of the river and broke apart.

The crash occurred in a rugged, isolated section of the Nezperce National Forest near a north Idaho mountain range, about 13 miles short of the intended destination.

Stringham, who walked away from the crash with his dog, said the mishap occurred several minutes after the plane's left engine quit and the right one exploded, caught fire, and fell off.

"If anyone at all survived the submergence of the fuselage, they just about had to get out and wander away," Waterman said.

Tomorrow

Veteran barber

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
• Sy Givens has been barbering for more than half a century and he sees no reason to quit.

The state certificate hanging in his shop on Kimberly's Main Street is dated July 9, 1927, but the Tennessee native was barbering before that. Some days, the 77-year-old barber is busy from morning until night, but on slow days he has plenty of time both to reminisce about old times and keep up with current news as longtime friends and acquaintances drop by.

Read it Thursday in the Times-News.

Hijacker's identity revealed

Pressure being restored in Alaskan oil pipeline

MIAMI (UPI) — The man who hijacked a Delta Air Lines jet to Cuba after a scuffle with the flight engineer was tentatively identified Tuesday as the pilot who flew a Cuban MIG-17 to Homestead Air Force base in 1969 and landed it at Air Force One.

The FBI said it was "almost certain" the bearded man who hijacked the Delta L-1011 Monday night was 37-year-old former Cuban Air Force pilot Eduardo Guerra Jimenez. It was the first American jetliner hijacked to Cuba in nearly seven years.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Washington said "we're very sure" the hijacker was Jimenez, but added: "It's not positive and we're not sure we'll ever get more positive. The name is the same. The guy said (over the Delta jet's public address system) he was one on that airplane."

Jimenez made his daring escape from Cuba on Oct. 5, 1969, flying the Russian-built fighter a few feet off the water across the Florida Straits, up the Florida Keys and onto the main runway at the sprawling Air Force base shortly after noon.

Jimenez' escape flight, except for a brief radar "blip" when he climbed to 1,000 feet to get his bearings, went undetected by the air defense network in south Florida.

Stunned Air Force flight line security forces surrounded the MIG after Jimenez taxied it to a stop about 200 yards from where Air Force One was being refueled to return then-President Richard Nixon to Washington from a weekend trip to Key Biscayne.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, June 13, the 164th day of 1978 with 201 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

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

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

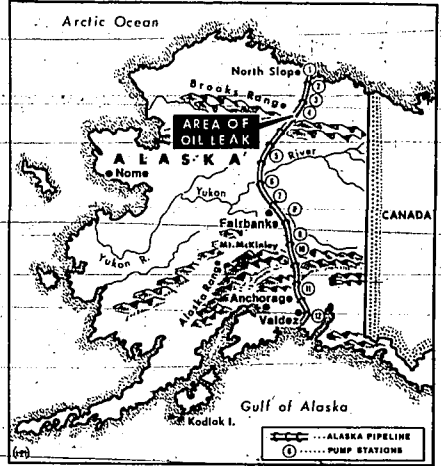
Famed U.S. Army Gen. Winfield Scott was born June 13, 1780.

On the day history:
• In 1877, the Russo-Turkish War began.
• In 1925, Jim Braddock declinated Max Baer to win the heavyweight boxing crown.

In 1944, Germany began using its "V2 rocket" secret weapon against England during World War II.

In 1977, James Earl Ray, convicted killer of Martin Luther King, was captured in a Tennessee wilderness area four days after escaping from Brushy Mountain Penitentiary.

A thought for the day: Irish poet William Butler Yeats, born on this day in 1865, said: "The innocent and the beautiful have no enemy but time."



Arctic Ocean, North Slope, Brooks Range, AREA OF OIL LEAK, Nome, Yukon, Fairbanks, Anchorage, Valdez, Gulf of Alaska, Kodiak I., CANADA, ALASKA PIPELINE, PUMP STATIONS.

Pressure being restored in Alaskan oil pipeline

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Alaska's "black gold" surged up a steep mountainside late Tuesday and successfully flowed past a hastily welded crack that had shut down the \$9 billion Trans-Alaska pipeline for two days.

As pumping progressed in stages and the pressure increased inside the four-foot-diameter pipe, the oil moved toward the summit of a 4,500-foot Anilauk Pass and gushed through the pipe down the south side.

A spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Services, which operates the oil line, said the oil flowed without problems through a section that had developed the tiny crack through which 1,500 barrels of oil had leaked, forcing a shutdown of the 800-mile-long conduit last Sunday.

"The pressure will be built up gradually," said Alyeska's Lyle Vonbargen. "By midnight tonight (Tuesday) or early morning (Wednesday)

we will reach 1.2 million barrels' the average daily rate of flow. 'We're just basically filling the line again getting the pressure built up.'

If the welding job holds, pumping stations to the south will begin 'coming on line,' pushing the black crude toward waiting tankers at Valdez.

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Today's weather

The wind will be blowing in cooler temperatures

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

Partly cloudy, cooler and windy today and Thursday. Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s tonight. Highs 90 to 85 today and 75 to 80 Thursday.

Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy, cooler and locally windy today and Thursday. Overnight lows 35 to 45; highs in the mid 70s to low 80s today and in the upper 60s to mid 70s Thursday.

With high pressure continuing over Idaho, Tuesday saw hot afternoon temperatures again. Boise and Salmon reached 97 degrees and Gooding 96. Lows Tuesday morning were rather mild with readings ranging from the mid 40s to the higher 50s through the 50s at lower elevations.

Some relief from the hot spell is on the way. Cool marine air has banked up against the Cascade range of Washington and Oregon for the past couple of days. That cooler air, accompanied by gusty winds, is expected to spread into

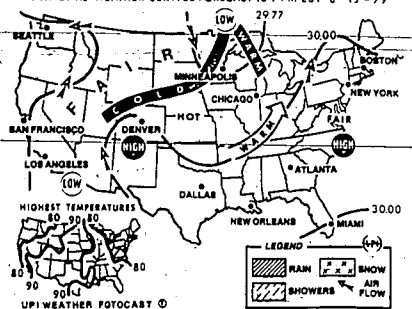
Idaho today and Thursday. Along with cooler temperatures, there will be a chance of a few showers or thundershowers, mainly over northern Idaho.

Having outlook for Friday through Sunday shows curing will

be slowed somewhat by cooler temperatures. Light dew will form during the early morning hours.

Spraying forecast is for winds increasing to 15 mph by noon today. Pan evaporation is .35 today and .28 Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST 6-13-79



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST ©

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albuquerque	81	57	100,000
Atlanta	83	57	100,000
Boston	80	57	100,000
Chicago	80	57	100,000
Denver	87	43	100,000
Dallas	80	57	100,000
Dayton	84	55	100,000
Des Moines	81	57	100,000
Detroit	80	57	100,000
Honolulu	87	72	100,000
Indianapolis	80	57	100,000
Kansas City	83	57	100,000
Las Vegas	111	72	100,000
Los Angeles	100	72	100,000
Memphis	86	62	100,000
Minneapolis	80	57	100,000
Missoula	85	79	100,000
Milwaukee	80	57	100,000
Monterey	80	57	100,000
New York	70	48	100,000
Omaha	81	57	100,000
Philadelphia	70	48	100,000
Pittsburgh	88	48	100,000
Portland, Ore.	85	50	100,000
Salt Lake City	74	50	100,000
San Diego	86	63	100,000
San Francisco	88	71	100,000
Seattle	70	48	100,000
Sooke	77	50	100,000
St. Louis	82	50	100,000
Wichita	82	50	100,000
Yonkers	82	50	100,000

Idaho

City	High	Low	Pop.
Boise	97	56	100,000
Butte	82	50	100,000
Gooding	88	56	100,000
Malheur	80	50	100,000
Lawton	80	50	100,000
McCurtain	80	50	100,000
Pocahontas	82	50	100,000
Salmon	87	40	100,000

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Pop.
Max	88	51	100,000
Min	88	51	100,000
Pop.	88	51	100,000
Yesterday	88	51	100,000
Last Year	88	51	100,000
Normal	88	51	100,000

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Golden Eagle rodeo team to compete for national title

Continued from page C1
He explained there are a lot of "ifs" involved including the draw, and the quality of the stock.

Traditionally, according to Davis, national collegiate winners are teams with strong riders rather than those who do well in timed events.

"We're weak in the timed events, but strong in the riding events," he said. For example, Calvin Amy currently is sitting in third place in the nation in the saddle-bronco, while his brother, Delwin, is only 20 points behind in fifth place.

"They'll have two go rounds at nationals, and then those points will

count triple in the final standings," Davis said.

Brower, in the bareback, ranks 10th among the country's collegians. He is 100 points behind the leader. He also will wrestle steers and ride bulls.

In the all-around title race, Brower is 10th, Delwin 11th, and Calvin 13th.

Calvin also will take part in the bareback and then team up with his brother in the team-roping. Delwin will ride bulls and bareback.

Though Qualls of Twin Falls isn't ranked among the top 15 in the bull riding, that's his specialty and Davis gives him a good chance of placing and picking up some points for the Eagles.

Webb is scheduled to compete in the

saddle-bronco, team roping (with Parker), calf roping and steer wrestling, while Parker also is entered in the calf roping and bull riding. Rick Smith is still a question mark in the saddle-bronco.

Three members of the team left Tuesday by van including Brower, Delwin, and Qualls. Calvin, who currently leads the ratings in the Idaho Cowboys Association saddle-bronco standings, will fly down this Sunday after competing in an ICA rodeo at MacKay.

"I don't want to miss that rodeo since I'm leading," said Calvin.

Parker and Webb also plan to meet the team in Louisiana later in the week.

Amateur champ

Inverness has changed for Stadler

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — It's a different Craig Stadler and a revamped Inverness Club which will get together again this week.

Stadler, a fourth-year pro out of San Diego, Calif., enjoyed his finest hour on the historic old Inverness layout, winning the 1973 U.S. Amateur Championship while a junior at the University of Southern California. That was the last major tournament held here.

This week, Stadler will be shooting for even bigger things as he joins a field of 153 who will be after the U.S. Open title.

But Inverness is not the same, with four of its holes having been reconstructed, and Stadler, now more mature although still a "rattled" wily at times, claiming he has changed too.

"I'm not as bad as I used to be," said Stadler, a stocky 28-year-old who celebrated a birthday just last week. "I don't lose my temper quite as much."

Stadler, whose game can run very hot or very cold, just made it into the Open, shooting an even par 144 to qualify with one shot to spare at the Charlotte (N.C.) Country Club.

But that one shot earned him another visit to Inverness, although this time it will be at "medal" play instead of the match play in which he won the Amateur over David Strawn, 7 and 5.

"I'm not real fond of the changes," said Stadler, "they took out the hole I won the Amateur on (the 13th)."

But basically, Inverness, although some 220 yards longer because of the changes, is still the same type of course. "You have to drive the ball straight to set yourself up for your approaches," said Stadler. "And, there are some awfully testy greens. If you putt well, you're going to score well."

Stadler claims he is hitting the ball better than when he won the Amateur, but his short game, including his putting, is "not as good as it was then."

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Nehemiah gunning for record in this weekend's AAU meet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Renato Nehemiah of the University of Maryland says he wants to break the world record in the 110-meter high hurdles during the National AAU track and field championships this weekend at Mt. San Antonio College in nearby Walnut.

"The AAU meet is the biggest meet of the year for me," said Nehemiah, who set the pending world record of 13.2 seconds flat May 6 in the UCLA Invitational.

Nehemiah has twice broken the 12-second barrier, but neither was acceptable. One was a hand-timed 12.8 seconds and the other was a wind-aided 12.91 seconds.

The 18-year-old sophomore explained his 13.41 mediocre perform-

ance last weekend in the Meet of Champions. "My race at Berkeley (Calif.) was just a warmup for the AAU championships. I hope Greg Foster, Charles Foster and Dey Cooper are ready."

He said he didn't blame UCLA coach Jim Bush for stating earlier this year, "Greg Foster is the greatest hurdler in the world."

"Greg is his boy," Nehemiah said, "but I think Bush's statement put too much pressure on Foster. I think the reason I have been beating Foster is that I just want it more."

"Greg is too big for the hurdles. He is confined to 10 yards (between hurdles) and I don't think they're going to lengthen the race for him."

"Also, I think it hurts his hurdling

by running the 200. It takes different kinds of strides. I can't blast out like a sprinter in the hurdles or I'd fall right over the first one. I just want to run the hurdles."

Five other contenders for individual championships in the AAU meet also were present at the Southern California Track Writers' meeting.

Maurice Peoples, now an assistant coach at Maryland, will be one of the favorites in the 400 meters. Mike Tully, who has a pending world record at 18.4 3/4, and Greg Nioopse will be among the 19-foot vaulters competing.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



CART, USAC officials discuss differences

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Dick King, president of the U.S. Auto Club, met for three hours Tuesday with promoters of the California 500 auto race and members of his organization to heal the rift between USAC and the Splitter Championship Auto Racing Teams. The session reportedly involved a discussion of a compromise proposal.

About Bowman

Sabres' players shocked

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Shock, optimism and speculation of a shakeup were among the various notes sounded by several Sabres upon learning that Scotty Bowman, winner of five Stanley Cups as coach of the Montreal Canadiens, had been signed as Buffalo's general manager.

"I couldn't believe it," said team captain Danny Gare. "I never thought he would leave Montreal. It's great news for the Sabres. His record speaks for itself."

"He's the type of man that does have the capability of doing it (making personnel changes) to im-

prove the hockey club," he added. "I was kind of shocked," said forward Rene Robert of Monday's announcement. "Why would you want to leave a place where you win the Stanley Cup?"

Robert said he felt Bowman's decision to leave perennial power Montreal was based on the belief the Sabres have championship potential.

"I'm quite sure the reason he chose Buffalo is he thinks the material is here to win it," he said. "I would say he's going to make a couple of moves. I would say big names are going to go."

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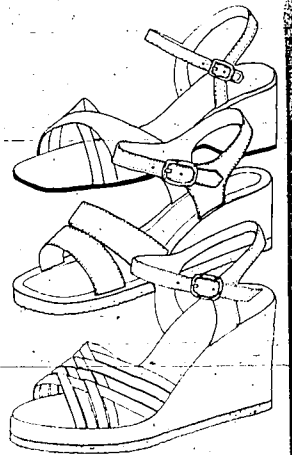
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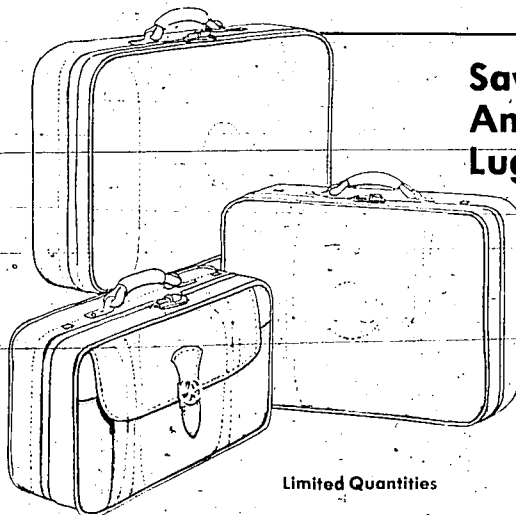


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NBA considers 'three pointer'

Wednesday, June 13, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The three-point field goal stands a better chance of being legalized in the NBA than the zone defense, according to a preliminary discussion in a league coaches' meeting Tuesday.

Portland Trail Blazers Coach Jack Ramsay, president of the NBA Coaches Association, said the group discussed 10 proposed rules changes but will make no recommendations to the league's Competition Committee until today. He did say the zone defense was almost unanimously opposed but said the three-point field goal (for shots made from beyond 22 feet) has some support.

The Competition Committee, headed by Kansas City Kings' President and General Manager Joe Axelson, plans to meet June 18 in Jacksonville, Fla., one day prior to the NBA Board of Governors' meetings at Amelia Island Plantation, Fla.

"We took a ballot on the proposals, but we won't

make any final decisions until tomorrow (Wednesday)," said Ramsay. "I didn't get a feeling of much support for the zone, and personally, I'm opposed to it."

"With the talent and size of the players in the league, it would congest the area near the basket and reduce the game to perimeter shooting. I don't think that's basketball. I don't think it's what the fans want to see, either."

Former American Basketball Association coaches, who came into the NBA in the merger two years ago, appear to be in favor of the three-point field goal and have nearly convinced their counterparts of its qualities.

"The ABA coaches aren't spearheading a move toward the three-point goal, but they do have the most input because they're the only ones with any experience with it. They are strong in their opinion that it would be good for the game."

"Personally, I don't favor it, but I'm willing to abide by the feelings of the group. I just don't see the bigger reward for a longer shot. In baseball, a home run into the upper deck isn't worth more than one into the lower deck."

Another proposed rules change would remove free throw attempts resulting from technical fouls called in the final two minutes of the fourth quarter and in overtime but assess a \$300 fine per technical.

Along the same line, a proposal would impose a one-game suspension for any coach, trainer or player who accumulates 12 ordinary technical fouls in one season, or a two-game suspension for 18 technicals.

"That one didn't get any support from the coaches," said Ramsay.

Other proposals would eliminate all jump balls except at the start of each game with held balls, resulting in alternating possessions.

Commission investigates Spectacular Bid injury

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Investigators from the New York State Racing and Wagering Board met Tuesday with the trainer and veterinarian of Spectacular Bid to discuss the hoof-injury the colt suffered before Saturday's Belmont Stakes.

The investigators talked with trainer Bud Delp and veterinarian Dr. Robert Vallance at 8:30 a.m. EDT at Delp's barn at Pimlico, where the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner was taken after finishing third in the Belmont.

The investigators returned to New York after the meeting and neither Delp nor Vallance were available for comment.

But the discussion apparently centered around a puncture wound Spectacular Bid suffered on his left front hoof the morning of the race. Delp made no mention of the injury immediately after the race, but told reporters about it the next day.

Delp said the wound was caused by a safety pin used to fasten ankle bandages on the gray colt.

Golfers set for Malone tournament

TWIN FALLS — About 25 teams, mostly from Magic Valley, will compete Friday in the fifth annual Larry Malone Memorial Pro-Am at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The pro-am is designed to generate funding of scholarship money for a deserving Idaho junior golfer each year and also to make contributions to the American Cancer Society. Malone played for Twin Falls High School and Weber State before dying of cancer at age 21.

All three of last year's scholarship recipients, Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls; Rhett Rupert of Boise and Steve Skaggs of Pocatello, are expected to play in Friday's tournament.

The tournament is underwritten by the Northern Chapter, Rocky Mountain Section, PGA. Members of that group participate in the event and also provide prizes for winners.

As of Tuesday morning, host Professional Don Hamblin said it appeared about 25 teams would be playing. He said there would be nine from Twin Falls and in such cases, a low handicap amateur would be teamed with a pro. The pro-am will be run on its usual format, two-low-ball-per-team-plus-amateurs sweepstakes.

The field will leave from a 10:30 a.m. shotgun start which will allow it to finish as a group and attend the usual awards banquet and "Chinese auction."

Jeff Thomsen, Twin Falls, who set a precedent this past weekend by becoming the first Idahoan to earn a PGA tour card through the qualifying system, may be part of the field. Thomsen was a teammate of Malone in the days Twin Falls dominated the state. Whether Thomsen will be able to compete Friday will depend on the logistics of his being able to get to the Canadian Open — his first PGA event for which he is qualified. As of Tuesday, his father, Clyde Thomsen, said Jeff was still trying to free himself up for the Malone.

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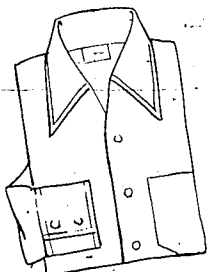
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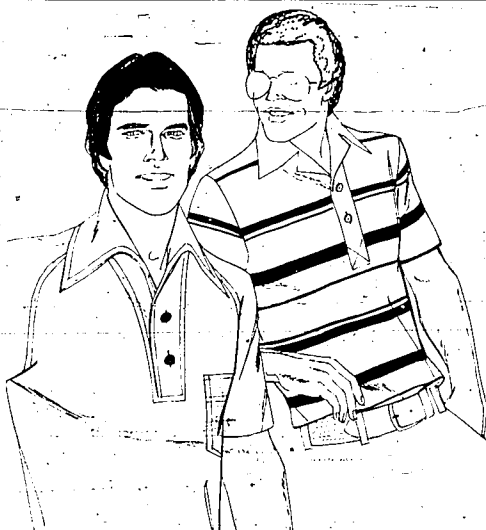
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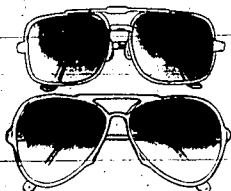
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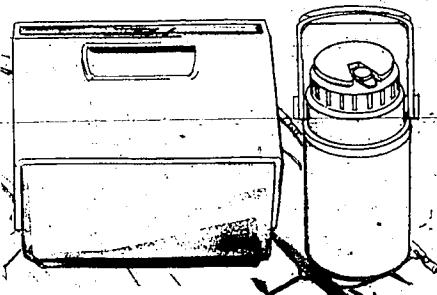
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Sparky says he'll be himself

Briefly in sports

Men's golf scramble set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will hold a four-man scramble tonight before its monthly meeting. Players may be signed up prior to 5 p.m. A shot gun start will begin at 5:30 p.m. A meeting will follow.

Buckaroo rodeo June 18-20

BUHL — The Little Buckaroo Rodeo will be 8 p.m., June 18-20 at the Buhl Rodeo Grounds. The yearly event is sponsored by the Buhl Knight Riders and the Shriners Club. A tea will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the R and R Cafe for the queen and junior princess contestants who must be 14 or under. The dress code of blue jeans and white blouses will be in effect at the tea.

Registration for the events will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl Rodeo grounds.

Stock car racing Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Rupert racing association will "take over" the Thunderbluff track this Saturday night. That association will sponsor the races at the track south of Twin Falls. Later in the season, the Twin Falls organization will race at Rupert.

In the Snake River Lions Club benefit races last week, Norm Jones won the Super Stock Main Event edging Boyd Harms. Third went to Gary Hyde, who had car trouble but finished the race.

In the Hobby Stock Main Event, Jim Rhoades outraced Lyle Thorpe to take home the top prize.

Dirty Don won the Mini Stock Main Event. These were the results of the Lions races:

Hobby Stock Slow Heat — 1. Johnny Lee; 2. Dave Packer; 3. Richard Driesel; and 4. Mike Collins.
 Hobby Stock Fast Heat — 1. Steve Farenwald; 2. Lyle Thorpe; and 3. John Pahlman.
 Super Stock Heat Race — 1. Chuck Geak; 2. Jim Hyde; 3. Norm Jones; 4. Boyd Harms; and 5. Gary Hyde.
 Mini Stock Heat Race — 1. Dirty Don; 2. Gail Hawkins; and 3. Dan Scott.
 Hobby Stock Trophy Dash — 1. Jim Hyde; 2. Chuck Geak; 3. Steve Farenwald; 4. Mike Collins; 5. Gary Hyde; 6. Rick Lane; 7. Gary Hyde; 8. Gary Hyde; 9. Gary Hyde; 10. Gary Hyde; 11. Gary Hyde; 12. Gary Hyde; 13. Gary Hyde; 14. Gary Hyde; 15. Gary Hyde; 16. Gary Hyde; 17. Gary Hyde; 18. Gary Hyde; 19. Gary Hyde; 20. Gary Hyde.
 Super Stock Main Event — 1. Norm Jones; 2. Boyd Harms; 3. Gary Hyde; 4. Gary Hyde; 5. Gary Hyde; 6. Gary Hyde; 7. Gary Hyde; 8. Gary Hyde; 9. Gary Hyde; 10. Gary Hyde; 11. Gary Hyde; 12. Gary Hyde; 13. Gary Hyde; 14. Gary Hyde; 15. Gary Hyde; 16. Gary Hyde; 17. Gary Hyde; 18. Gary Hyde; 19. Gary Hyde; 20. Gary Hyde.
 Mini Stock Main Event — 1. Dirty Don; 2. Gail Hawkins; 3. Dan Scott.

Entries ready for father-son

TWIN FALLS — Entries for the annual father-son tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course currently are being accepted at the pro shop.

Professional Don Hamblin said the father-son will be a scotchball format and all competition will be played Sunday.

Entry fee is \$5 per team and teams should call for tee-off times. Hamblin said the total field must tee off prior to 1 p.m.

Wildcats name assistant

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Weber State football coach Pete Riehman has named Jack Eatlinger as assistant coach for the Wildcat running backs, succeeding Dick Jones who has taken a coaching job at Long Beach State.

Riehman said Eatlinger is scheduled to join the Weber State coaching staff June 25. Eatlinger, 40, has been head football coach and athletic director at Ferguson Falls State (Minn.) Junior College for the past four years.

Eatlinger had also been an assistant coach at Nevada-Reno, Chico State (Calif.) University, California-Santa Barbara, and Santa Barbara City College.

Jim Rice top AL player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston's Jim Rice, who had five home runs, four doubles and a triple last week, Tuesday was named the American League's Player of the Week in edging out Red Sox teammate Carl Yastrzemski.

Rice, who is among the league leaders in eight of 15 batting categories, had 13 hits in 31 at bats to raise his season average to .332. The 1978 MVP in the league scored at least one run in each Boston game last week and totalled 12 while knocking in 10 runs.

Dallas seeks NBA team

DALLAS (UPI) — Norm Sonju, president of a group hoping to bring a National Basketball Association franchise to Dallas, said Tuesday he felt the only concern NBA officials had about the area was its overwhelming loyalty to football. Sonju will make a presentation to the NBA expansion committee next Monday, two days before the annual league meetings begin in Florida.

Zornes joins EWU staff

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — Dick Zornes, who coached the Columbia Basin College football team to the 1978 junior college national championship, was today named the new football coach at Eastern Washington University.

Zornes, 35, replaces John Massingale, who resigned his coaching duties at EWU earlier this year.



SPARKY ANDERSON
... likes new job

Colts' owner fails to find LA support

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Baltimore Colts' owner Robert Irsay conferred Tuesday with Los Angeles officials about bringing his professional football team to Los Angeles but failed to convince them he was acting in good faith.

Irsay made the original announcement of his purported intention to move the club to Los Angeles because of his dissatisfaction with Maryland officials over improvements he wants at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium in an exclusive UPI interview Monday.

Los Angeles County supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who is president of the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission, lunched Tuesday with Irsay and several of the construction man's associates, and then told a news conference.

"Irsay said he would like to bring the Colts to Los Angeles. He said he's 97 percent sure he would come here. But I'm a little bit pessimistic. I do not know whether Mr. Irsay is using us to get a better deal out of Baltimore and the Maryland government."

At another point, Hahn said, "I'm just a little bit leery. I will believe it

THOUSAND OAKS, CALIF. (UPI) — Sparky Anderson, the new manager of the Detroit Tigers, has changed jobs but doesn't intend changing his methods.

"I'm gonna be the same man I've been all my life. My way is the right way," said Anderson, who replaced Les Moss, who was fired Tuesday after 53 games. "I'm gonna be close with the players."

"I'm enthused to be back, enthused like in 1970, but the naive part is gone. I'm 45 and can appreciate how I feel."

Anderson, who managed Cincinnati for nine seasons before being dismissed last off season, led the Reds to five division titles, National League pennants in 1970, 1972, 1973 and 1976 and World Series championships in 1975 and 1976. And the challenge of

taking over the youthful Tigers doesn't scare him.

"I love to be around young players," added Anderson. "I proved I can manage anywhere in America. Jim Campbell (Tigers' Vice President) told me that I was the man to lead them — I felt awful good about that."

Anderson, 45, has agreed to a five-year contract for a reported \$125,000 a year. He will take charge of the team in time for Thursday's home game against Seattle. Third base coach Dick Tracewski will run the club in

the interim. "I'll have to get used to the parks and players in the American League. But I have an advantage being around long enough to have friends like Don Zimmer, Whitey Herzog, George Bamberger and Jim Fregosi. When we play against them, they'll help me — not about their clubs but with other teams in the league."

Anderson, who had been mentioned as a candidate for a number of managerial posts, says he is glad to be back in the business. "Boy I missed it," he said.

J & J

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OR
678-2231

Clean Sweep for Chimneys

According to the National Fire Protection Association, thousands of building fires are caused each year by dirty chimneys and flues. Creosote—a tar given off by wood—often hardens into a crust and accumulates in the flue lining and mortar joints, and can ignite and spread a blaze to the rest of the house. Many fireplace owners don't realize that this danger can be simply avoided by having the chimney swept regularly.

If a fireplace is used on most winter days, the chimney should be cleaned every year; if used infrequently, every few years is enough. The usual seasons for chimney cleaning are spring and fall, but the job can be done almost any time as long as the roof is accessible (not covered with ice). The type of wood burned also determines cleaning schedules, since a dry hardwood (such as oak or birch) causes less of a creosote buildup than wet logs or wood such as pine.

NEED EXTRA CASH?

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THE SAVING PLACE

SAVE \$10

Our Reg. 109.88

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2-way operation. "Sportable" RCA* black & white solid state portable, with "New Vista 200" VHF for excellent reception. One-set VHF fine tuning.
*Antenna not included.

SAVE \$29

Our Reg. \$328
4 Days Only

\$299

Big Screen Solarcolor® portable with the performance and reliability of solid state circuitry. Negative black matrix Precision In-Line picture tube, convenient "Equal Ease" UHF/VHF tuning and one-touch Color Master control. Telescoping dipole VHF antenna, UHF "bow tie" and CATV connector are built-in. Rich simulated walnut cabinet. Save at Kmart now.

SAVE \$11

Our Reg. \$99

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Sharp, black and white AC/DC portable TV. Solid state performance and fine tuning. UHF/VHF channel selectors and telescoping monopole antenna.
*Antenna not included.

SAVE \$26

Our Reg. 134.88

108.88

"Sportable" black & white AC/DC solid state RCA* portable. "New Vista" UHF tuner gives excellent reception. 3-way, plays wherever there's a TV signal.
*Antenna not included.

SAVE 21.88

Our Reg. \$9.88

\$68

Set this black & white solid state TV anywhere that's portable. Quick-On tube for bright, sharp pictures. "Equal Ease" tuning. UHF/VHF monopole antenna.

SAVE 21.88

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\$128

Smart, deluxe solid state black & white portable, finished in simulated walnut grain. Sharp, clear pictures. "Equal Ease" UHF/VHF tuning.

\$1000⁰⁰ DISCOUNT

on any Chevrolet Monte Carlo in stock . . . 18 to choose from

EXAMPLE:
1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Sport Coupe with air conditioning, tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, color keyed interior, 3.8 liter, economical V-6 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, white stripe radial tires, AM radio and more. No. 9-418.

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CHEVROLET

BLUES LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD
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HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Stu Aberdeen's players, and others who knew the popular basketball coach, mourned his death Tuesday.

Aberdeen, who was 43 and one of the most colorful coaches in the college ranks, died Monday of a heart attack. He was stricken at New Smyrna Beach, Fla., where he was on vacation.

LONDON (UPI) — John McEnroe, playing his first match in over almost a year at Queen's Club, Tuesday and looking as if he had played on nothing else, defeated Charlie Pasarell 6-4, 6-4 in a \$125,000 international tennis tournament.

In another first round match Dick Stockton of Dallas defeated Philadelphia's Andrew Pattison 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bobby Orr, the incomparable defenseman of the Boston Bruins who swayed fans and opponents alike while carrying the puck around the rink during an injury-shortened 12-year career, was voted Tuesday into the hockey Hall of Fame, the youngest player ever accorded the honor.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pat Causdro, a 5-foot-10 forward from Montclair State, was selected Tuesday by the expansion San Francisco Pioneers as the No. 1 pick in the annual draft of the Women's Professional Basketball League.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jane Frederick captured her fifth Women's National A.U.U. Pentathlon championship.

Frederick, 27, outdistanced her closest rival, Thelma Zembrosky of Brazil and Georgetown Young University, by 61 points in Sunday's competition at UCLA.

Elbow hasn't healed

Will Fisk's pain go away?

BOSTON (UPI) — The long winter of discontent has subsided somewhat for Carlton Fisk.

But the elbow injury which Boston's catcher once thought might jeopardize his career, has not healed. And although he has expressed anxiety of wondering when he'll be able to throw to second base again without pain lives with him constantly.

It is the timeliness of the injury — and the pain brought about by uncertain diagnoses and an undetermined future — which hurt the most.

"I don't know when I'll be back," he says forlornly. "My manager (Don Zimmer) has left it up to me. It's obvious to me that I'll be back."

This year has not been the best for the All-Star backstop, who spent the first five weeks of the season in the unfamiliar role of bench warmer.

"You sort of feel like an outcast. It's kind of like the plague, no one wants to get near you," he joked.

Fisk injured the elbow in the waning moments of the 1978 season. To adjust his contract, the club agreed to compensate for ribs broken diving into the stands after a foul ball. Some say the elbow injury might never have come about had he been rested last year. He wasn't. He caught 150 games.

"I don't know who should shoulder the responsibility," Fisk was quoted as saying recently. "Seeing as how I was the one who made the decision to play, you could blame me. I think the team doctors could have done a better job more informative. He could have indicated what the cause and effect would be. I think he should have indicated the problems that could arise."

Zimmer, according to Fisk, was reluctant to rest his catcher in the stretch.

Zimmer explained: "We were fighting for the pennant and he wanted to play. The doctor told him if he could stand the pain, it wouldn't hurt him to play."

The injury did not heal over the winter as Fisk had hoped. He arrived at spring training uncertain of his playing future. On his first test, he let out a peg to second base with an accompanying yelp of pain that could be heard on the radio.

"It felt like somebody drove a screw through it," he would say.

Team doctor Arthur Pappas, who also owns four percent of the club, said the injury would eventually heal with rest.

"He was more extended than anyone else at the end of last season. It's just a little stretching of a muscle on the inside of the elbow. It's not a major muscle torn away from the bone. It's a setback all right, but not a major one," Pappas said.

Injuries are nothing new to Fisk, but the previous times he was hurt it was for determinate periods. There was the broken arm in 1975, a battered leg the year before. Those injuries had timetables for recovery. This one did not.

Fisk's first plate appearance of the year was in Milwaukee in April. He struck out, again crying in pain. The team disabled him.

He returned in May and went 2-for-37 as a designated hitter. He then started to hit the ball and moved over the 300 mark last weekend.

"When I first starting swinging, the bat felt like a sledgehammer. It was a struggle to get it around. I think I'll be better once I'm playing full time. It's still spring training for me," he said.

One who longs for Fisk's return to the lineup is center fielder Fred Lynn. Lynn said Fisk's defense is a big plus, although substitute Gary Alenson has done a commendable job.

"Fisk means more to us when he's catching. We need his bat in the lineup, but he seems to be doing pretty well without it. We need him behind the plate," Lynn said.

Rain washes out play again

CHESTER, Eng. (UPI) — Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova's plan to play a little competitive tennis in her buildup to Wimbledon in two weeks began to look risky Tuesday when rain wiped out play for the second successive day in the \$100,000 Chester Women's Tennis tournament.

"It's the longest break I have had for some time," she said. "I played in Japan three or four weeks ago, but I really wanted to play yesterday and even more today, so naturally I am getting a bit frustrated."

Martina was forced to spend most of another day in the gymnasium doing sprints and shuttle runs to raise her pulse past the 190 level, and playing basketball to keep herself physically in shape.

She has yet to compete in grass this season and after a little practice at the weekend her legs are still sore with the different movements required for playing on the surface.

"You can't glide into the ball and natural movement is not so quick — so the sooner I get out there competing on grass the better," she said.

Commenting on the progress of major Wimbledon rival Chris Evert Lloyd, Martina said: "I am not too worried about Chris getting more play than me by competing in the French Championships. That's on clay, and in any case I have just to prepare myself for my own matches."

"As for my other rivals, Tracy Austin must be in the top four. I've lost to her once and won five times recently, but sooner or later I am going to lose to her again so I must make sure I'm playing well."

On Tuesday, June 13, 1979, the following items were published in the Official Journal of the State of Idaho:

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING Pursuant to Section 67-5203(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, has published and scheduled a hearing on the proposed action, under Docket Number 229-7901, involves the amending of rules pertaining to the requirements for Idaho School Children, Title 2, Section 2-1500.02(1) and 2-1500.02(3) and 2-1500.02(4) of the Department of Health and Welfare.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

2-1500 TITLE AND AMENDMENT OF RULES Proposed to amend to limit immunization requirements to children enrolled in kindergarten through fifth grade in all Idaho schools.

2-1500.02 DEFINITIONS Proposed to amend the Department of Health and Welfare's definition of "child" to include a child who is not fully immunized at the time of enrollment, but who is in the process of receiving the required immunizations.

2-1500.02(1) Proposed to amend to require reporting of total number of children for whom required immunization is required.

2-1505 EXCEPTIONS TO THE I.M.A.O.A. AGREEMENT Proposed to amend to correct a clerical error.

2-1505.01 Proposed to amend to correct a clerical error.

2-1505.02 DEFINITIONS Proposed to amend to clarify the definition of "child" to include a child who is not fully immunized at the time of enrollment, but who is in the process of receiving the required immunizations.

2-1505.02(1) Proposed to amend to require reporting of total number of children for whom required immunization is required.

2-1505.02(3) Proposed to amend to require reporting of total number of children for whom required immunization is required.

2-1505.02(4) Proposed to amend to require reporting of total number of children for whom required immunization is required.

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Mets use big inning to overpower Redlegs

By United Press International

The New York Mets needed a big inning to bail out their beleaguered pitching staff — and they got one Tuesday night when they took a 12-6 decision from the Cincinnati Reds.

Frank Taveras triggered a club record-breaking 10-run sixth inning with a two-run double and Doug Flynn capped the uprising with a three-run inside-the-park homer to bring the Mets back from a 5-2 deficit to the victory.

With the Reds leading 5-2, pinch-hitter Ron Hodges drove a bases-loaded walk of losing reliever Manny Sarmento, 0-2, to score New York's first sixth-inning run.

Taveras followed with a two-run double, Richie Zerk added a two-run single and Willie Montanez drove in the sixth run of the inning with a sacrifice fly — Montanez reached on the play as George Foster allowed the ball to fall in for an error.

Steve Henderson followed with an RBI single and Flynn who also tripled and singled — roughed up reliever Dave Tomlin with a shot that caromed off the center field wall and eluded Cesar Geronimo. The 10 runs was the most ever scored by the Mets in an inning — with the previous best being eight, on June 27, 1976 against the Chicago Cubs.

New York opened a 2-0 lead in the first on Lee Mazzilli's RBI double and a run-scoring groundout by Ibanez. But the Reds countered with five in the sixth, with Vic Correll's two-run double the big hit.

Dale Murray, 5-4, pitched three innings of two-hit relief to record the victory. Foster hit his 13th homer of

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Clean Abbott tossed a six-hitter and Dan Meyer drove in two runs with a single and a home run to pace the Mariners to victory. Seattle took a 3-0 lead in the first inning, when RBI singles by Meyer, Joe Simpson and Larry Cox.

Andre Thornton singled home Bobby Bonds from second base to cap a three-run ninth inning rally and give the Indians a victory. Ted Cox led off with a walk and two outs later, Toby Harrah smacked a homer off reliever Dave Laffoco to tie the game. Mark Clear, 6-2, took over for LaRoche and Bonds drilled his third single of the night, then stole second and scored on Thornton's single to right center — Thornton's fourth RBI of the game — which gave Don Hood, 1-0, the victory.

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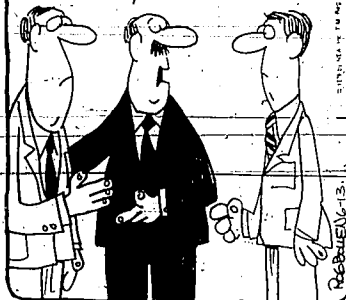
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1975 UNIVERSAL Jeep, good motor, tops for hunting. 3500. 733-4462.

1949 FORD pickup, Runs good, 3700. Call 733-4571.

1978 FORD 4x4 Ton Dodge Power Wagon, Call evening, 328-5328.

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150 Auto-Chevrolet

1975 VEGA; 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good MPG-tires, like new. \$1500/FAI offer. 733-4930.

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1978 BUICK Regal, good steering, radial tires, A/C. Take over payments, no equity. 733-0028 after 5pm.

1975 GMC 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, 2900. Call 734-488 before noon.

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170 Auto-Pontiac

1975 VEGA; 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good MPG-tires, like new. \$1500/FAI offer. 733-4930.

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172 Auto-Plymouth

1975 VEGA; 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good MPG-tires, like new. \$1500/FAI offer. 733-4930.

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Co-op marketing makes dollars and sense

By Kim Upton
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Jean McGuire doesn't exactly look funky. And she doesn't think that way either. In fact, she laughs if you mention it.

"I'm a suburban housewife. I have a son in high school, a daughter in college and a husband — you know, the standard equipment. I'm totally dedicated to the co-op movement and to vegetarianism. But we're not too funky anymore."

McGuire is one of the leaders of Chicago's co-op movement. She is business manager of Cornucopia, a co-op delivery service that services 2,000 members. And she is sold on the usefulness of co-ops.

"There's a real need to serve people with nutritious low-cost food. It's much easier for a group to join buying and delivery services than it is to save money by buying on your own."

For the record, co-ops are groups that buy food in bulk and then split it up. They buy wholesale, and by eliminating the middleman (the supermarket), they save money on groceries.

Although McGuire doesn't think they'll put supermarkets out of business, she believes co-ops are a viable alternative to supermarket shopping that can save the consumer money as well as offer foods supermarkets can't, or don't choose to sell.

But money wasn't the reason McGuire first got hooked.

It happened six years ago, when she and her husband became vegetarians. They had some difficulty finding food that fit well into their diet in the retail market. After complaining to her friends, McGuire said, she made contact with the food co-op she has belonged to since.

Although the soft-spoken McGuire doesn't seem the crusading type, she has accomplished a lot.

When the co-op she joined faltered,

she reorganized it. She also began teaching cooking classes in and speaking on vegetarian cuisine. Soon she was training others to teach the classes she began.

"I got to the point where I was teaching, lecturing, doing my job and taking care of the house at the same time," she said. She continued this for four years.

Now she confines herself to her job with Cornucopia. Through that job she has developed a number of opinions on the co-op movement. She sees good things for co-ops. Or, at least, she hopes for them.

Prime among them, she would like to see co-ops as assistance groups for the poor. "I'm hoping in the future that we can have storefronts in the inner-city neighborhoods that need them the most."

Although we've heard a lot about it lately, co-operative buying isn't a new concept. It probably started in the early 1800s. With present inflation jumping at intimidating levels, people are again turning to co-ops to make better use of their food dollar.

For many people, what co-ops are about is saving money. There are several ways they do it.

One is to buy in case lots. This makes it better. Co-ops are made up of 15 or more people.

Another is by buying directly from the wholesaler and sometimes, during the growing season, by buying directly from the grower.

The amount of money saved depends, in large degree, on the foods offered for sale. Produce purchased wholesale, for example, offers about the greatest savings. Slices there's not a great wholesale mark-up on meat, members of co-ops that purchase meat will save less, on the average.

A survey of the Chicago area taken in April of this year by the Co-op Information Center found that savings ranged from 26 per cent to 32

per cent on foods purchased co-operatively.

Members of each co-op decide what items they want to carry. This means it behooves the individual interested in joining a co-op to investigate just what kind of foods the co-op in question is buying. Meat-eaters would be better, obviously, to join forces with other meat eaters. For them, splitting a case of brown rice or legumes may not be the beginning of a sumptuous snack.

Likewise, those who crave dried beans and raw milk cheese would find a group of rib-eye fans poor company.

Although the name of the game is money-saving, McGuire thinks something more is necessary to keep a co-op strong.

"The co-ops that are the healthiest are those that have members that belong for more than economic reasons. When people join for economic reasons, they lose interest when their economic problems are resolved. Most that survive are made up of people who are interested for economic and nutritional reasons as well as political reasons."

In addition to money savings, co-op members claim the produce they buy is often better than what they can find retail. Still others say availability of certain products, such as whole wheat pasta, soy beans and other health-food-type items, is a good reason to belong.

McGuire also feels there is something special about belonging to a food co-op.

"You find a real brotherhood and sisterhood in these co-ops. It's a person-to-person thing. You really form bonds with people. And its very exciting to have people working together so that they can all benefit. It's a very intimate thing."

Here are a few recipes from Jean McGuire's collection of meatless entrees. They may make you forget

meal, but you certainly won't forget the savings. Compare her prices (based on average co-op savings and including a 16 per cent delivery fee, which has all co-ops charge) to our retail prices, which don't include taxes. They may make you a believer.

Lasagna
Time: about 2 hours
Cost: (retail) about \$6.69
(co-op) about \$3.64

2 cloves garlic
1 large onion, chopped
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons oil
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1 (1-pound, 14-ounce) can tomatoes
1 tablespoon oregano
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Few grindings pepper
8 ounces lasagna noodles
1 pound ricotta cheese, divided in thirds
8 ounces mozzarella cheese, shredded, divided in thirds
1 1/2 cups Parmesan cheese, divided in thirds

Sauté garlic, onion and mushrooms in oil until onions are glazed. Add tomato sauce, tomatoes (breaking them up) and seasonings and simmer 30 minutes. Grease an 8-by-12-by-2-inch pan. Place about a third of the tomato sauce on bottom of pan. Place three uncooked lasagna noodles over sauce. Crumble one portion of ricotta cheese and spread over noodles, then one portion of mozzarella cheese, tomato sauce and one portion Parmesan cheese. Repeat this layering process two more times in same order, ending with Parmesan. (You may end up with only two noodles for the last layer but it doesn't matter.) Cover tightly with foil and bake in 350-degree oven for 1 hour. Test noodles with a fork to be sure they are done. Serves 4 to 6.

Bean stroganoff
Time: about 45 minutes
Cost: (retail) about \$4.91
(co-op) about \$3.89

2 large onions, sliced
1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
4 tablespoons sweet butter or oil
4 tablespoons whole-wheat flour
2 cups water
1/2 cup sherry
2 teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons tomato paste
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
3 cups cooked beans (soy, pinto, navy or other)
Browning liquid
1 to 2 cups plain yogurt
Egg noodles

Sauté onions and mushrooms in butter until soft. Add flour and mix thoroughly with butter and onions and mushrooms. Add water gradually, then sherry, tomato paste, mustard and nutmeg. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add beans and browning liquid to achieve golden color. Mix thoroughly. Remove from heat; add yogurt, mixing well. Serve over egg noodles. (It's nice over rice, too.) Serves 4 to 6.

Chop suey
Time: about 30 minutes; minus bean soaking time

Cost: (retail) about \$3.90
(co-op) about \$3.15

2 tablespoons oil
1 clove garlic
1 large onion, sliced
1 cup bok choy, sliced diagonally (you may substitute celery)
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 large green pepper, seeded and sliced
1/4 pound fresh bean sprouts (you may substitute canned)
1 8 1/2-ounce can water chestnuts
1 8 1/2-ounce can bamboo shoots
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water
3 cups soybeans, cooked until soft (at least 3 to 4 hours, or 20 minutes under 15 pounds to pressure cooker)
2 1/2 ounces (half of 5-ounce jar) Chinese head molasses

Saute in oil the garlic, onion, bok choy or celery, mushrooms and green pepper until onions are glazed and soft. Add bean sprouts, water chestnuts and bamboo shoots and about 1 cup water. Stir a bit, then add cornstarch, which has been dissolved in 2 tablespoons cold water. Stir continuously while mixture thickens. Add soybeans and head molasses. Mix thoroughly. Serve over brown or white rice. Serves 4 to 6.

Frozen foods now between devil and the deep freeze

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frozen food is caught in a space squeeze in supermarkets. It's growing in popularity but hurt by the rising cost of energy.

A trade magazine study of 22 major grocery chains operating or serving 3,622 stores nationwide says store management is reluctant to expand freezer space because of the high cost of electricity.

The study by Supermarketing magazine indicates stores are cutting back on duplicate items of different brands, package size assortments and variety within brands.

Fragrant strawberries sing summer's song



Strawberries and chocolate form an elegant but simple mousse

What's in a name, like strawberry? At first glance "strawberry" is really a most unflattering name for this red, juicy sweet summer fruit. Certainly "straw" has little to do with the appearance and taste of this popular berry.

Actually, there are several theories for the naming of the strawberry that date back to 800 A.D. One tale that in Anglo-Saxon the word "strew" meant hay and the Anglo-Saxons called the strawberry "hay berry" because this wild and sought-after fruit ripened at the same time the hay was mowed.

Or perhaps, another story relates, the name strawberry was the Anglo-Saxon's way to describe the way the runners "strew" or stray away from the parent strawberry plant to find space to grow. Still another tale claims the name came from the way children string strawberries on grass or hay to sell, a custom still practiced in Ireland today.

Regardless of the origin of its name, we all know and love strawberries as nature's special summer gift. Thanks to California's climate where the berries are raised by the gentle coastal fog and drenched by the warm sunshine and to the results of extensive research, the strawberry season is a long one. California strawberries arrive in our markets in early spring and continue to be available into the fall.

You don't need to wait for dessert to enjoy the marvelous, sweet and fruity flavor of this luscious berry. Fresh, cool strawberries in their unadorned splendor are a complete treat all by themselves. Strawberries, with their bright color and succulent texture dress up crisp, summer salads, too.

For an added measure of pleasure try dipping them into sour cream and brown sugar.

Chocolate is an ultimate partner for this flavorful berry. They make a rich and elegant duo in this Strawberry Chocolate Mousse. A velvety strawberry-studded creation that is perfectly elegant, yet perfectly simple. This cool, smooth mousse takes just minutes to make and is truly a grand finale. You'll find your family, guests and you will be reaching helplessly for more. If you don't have a soufflé dish serve in tall parfait glasses topped with a gleaming strawberry. Take advantage of the abundant supplies of California strawberries in our markets. Right now is the time to enjoy America's favorite summer fruit.

Strawberry Chocolate Mousse
2 pints fresh California strawberries, washed and stemmed
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 package (8 ounces) semisweet chocolate, chopped
2 cups whipping cream, whipped
Melted strawberry jelly

Slice one pint of the berries; set aside. In saucepan combine sugar and water. Bring to boil; boil two minutes. In electric blender, combine sugar syrup and chocolate morsels; blend smooth. Fold chocolate mixture into whipped cream, then fold in sliced berries. Pour into 1 1/2 quart soufflé dish; chill until set. Arrange remaining whole berries on top; brush with melted jelly. Garnish with additional whipped cream and chocolate curls, if desired. To serve, spoon into individual dessert dishes. Makes eight servings.



Willetta Warberg

One hero deserves another hero for Father's Day

Once a year the notion is advanced that father is a fine fellow. And, most of us should be prepared to celebrate the day the notion is carried — this coming Sunday.

A sunny summer day is not the time for necked celebrations. Let your father relax by inviting him to an outdoor picnic. Make him feel like a real hero with a hero sandwich. Following are a few suggested types to let him choose from. They are all inexpensive and nourishing ways to tell him that he's your best guy.

BAKED BEAN AND HAM BREAD
1 medium-sized loaf Italian or French bread
1/4 stick margarine or butter at room temperature
shredded lettuce

1 medium-sized, firm tomato, sliced
1 medium-sized onion, peeled and sliced
1 can (14 ounces) baked beans, heated
6 to 8 slices baked or boiled ham
On cutting board, slice bread in half lengthwise. Pick out soft center until you reach 1/2- to 3/4-inch from crust. (Use soft crumbs for something else.) Spread bread shells with margarine or butter. Sprinkle shredded lettuce liberally on both sides. Layer one side with sliced tomatoes and sliced onion. Spread other side with baked beans. Beans should be hot. Layer beans with sliced ham. Put the two parts together and slice into sections which handle easily when eating. Serve with frothy root beer, cola or beer for special flavor combination. Makes 6 hearty servings.

SHRIMP-TUNA BOAT HERO
1 can (4 1/2 ounces) shrimp, drained
1 can (7 ounces) tuna fish, flaked
1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives
1 cup finely chopped celery
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 medium-sized loaf Italian or French bread
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese at room temperature
10 whole cooked shrimp for garnish (optional)
stuffed olives for garnish
green pepper strips for garnish
In mixing bowl, combine chopped shrimp, flaked tuna, chopped olives, celery, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Slice bread in half lengthwise. Pick out soft center until you reach 1/2- to 3/4-inch from crust. (Use soft crumbs for something else.) Spread cream cheese evenly and thinly on bread shells. Spread fish mixture over cream cheese. Put loaf back together. Garnish top, using toothpicks, with shrimp, olives and green pepper strips. Chilled tomato juice or 1/4-s juice are ideal beverages to have with this sandwich because the flavors blend well. Sandwich makes 4 to 6 servings.

THE BIG DADDY HERO
1 loaf (1 pound) French or Italian bread
Margarine Butter (recipe follows)
6 frankfurters
6 slices (1 ounce each) Swiss or American cheese
2 medium-sized tomatoes
3 tablespoons ketchup

Cut loaf of bread into thirds, lengthwise. Spread Margarine Butter on bottom layer. Cut frankfurters in half, lengthwise and place on buttered bread. Cover with middle bread layer. Arrange cheese and tomato slices on middle layer. Spread ketchup on top bread layer and place it over tomatoes. Wrap loaf in foil. Heat in a hot oven or over a hot grill for 15 minutes. Unwrap loaf and cut crosswise into servings. Makes 6 to 8 hearty servings.

For Mustard Butter: In small bowl, combine 1/2 cup softened margarine or butter with 1 tablespoon prepared mustard. Use as spread for sandwiches.

PEANUT BUTTER 'N' KRAUT HERO
1 loaf (1 pound) Italian or French bread

1 cup peanut butter
10 slices large-type salami
1/4 cup dained sauerkraut
Slice bread in half, lengthwise and spread each half with 1/2 cup peanut butter. Arrange salami and spread sauerkraut on bottom half; cover with top half. Wrap in foil. Heat in a hot oven or over a hot grill for 15 minutes. Unwrap loaf; cut crosswise into servings. Makes 8 hearty sandwiches.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:
Don't panic! Keep a good supply of staples in your larders. The freshers' strike may make some trouble with markets' inventories. You will save about 50 percent if you buy your luncheon meats sliced to order. Look for markets that do the slicing while you wait. Soft produce is here in abundance and the price is right.

New World heritage

Cook's tour of Latin America

By GREGORY JENSEN LONDON (UPI) — Elizabeth Lambert Ortiz has spent the past 10 years eating her way across Latin America...

"I began with Mexican food," she said in an interview. "But that was only the start of a very, very long journey..."

Her decade of eating, cooking, comparing, sampling and compiling recipes has produced "The Book of Latin American Cooking" (Knopf \$15).

Mrs. Ortiz feels North Americans are ripe for her gospel. "They have a very open approach to food, perhaps more than any other people," she said.

mostly," Mrs. Ortiz said. "They're such beautiful places, real riots of color, and the market women are absolutely wonderful."

"Once in Bogota, an old lady eating lunch spotted me, and banded her spoon on her plate. 'Hey, Blondie,' she shouted, and pointed to her plate. She gave me the recipe for what was in it — a really very good stew."

Mrs. Ortiz is surprisingly slim for a 50-year-old who has tackled a great deal of cooking under her belt. Her previous cookbooks have dealt with Mexican, Caribbean and Japanese cooking, the last in collaboration with a Japanese friend.

She said she tested all 500 recipes for the last two months during the last two-thirds of her 15 years residence in New York City, where her husband, Cesar Ortiz-Tinoco, was a United Nations official.

"It was fun and a marvelous excuse to have dinner guests — U.N. friends and colleagues, mostly New Yorkers."

freezer and the sunny 16th floor terrace of their New York apartment to freeze-dry three baking potatoes to use in a Peruvian chicken and pork stew, carapulcra.

"I kept one for two years before I used it, just to see, and it was as good as ever," she said. "I had a lot of fun making chuno, but I can honestly say my Peruvian friends were right when they said it was all right to substitute fresh potatoes."

"I cook all the time," she laughed. "I grew up in a house with two kitchens, one for English and one for Indian food — my mother was taught by the cook of an Indian nabob."

"My father's business took him abroad constantly. When I was six, he brought me a present from France which I've totally forgotten, but I remember vividly that he brought my mother a recipe for rabbit and prunes."

Now she whips up the most elaborate dishes in a west London kitchen not much bigger than a yacht-galley.

"It's not one of these stainless steel perfection things where everything is organized," she said. "But I feel if I can do it here, anybody can do it."

Elizabeth Lambert had written two novels when she married Ortiz, a former Mexican journalist who retired recently after 30 years with the

U.N. His transfer to Mexico plunged her into Mexican cooking.

"It's enormously original," she said. "The techniques are different, the ingredients are different, perhaps the most complex and unique cooking of the whole region."

"But I soon realized... there's a common thread, a unity, in all Latin American cooking."

They are, she said, "the heritage of Spain and Portugal and an early shared agriculture."

Tracing them took her through almost every Latin American country, Spain and Portugal and to the Middle East to find the Arab culinary ideas that dominated Spain for almost 800 years.

Mrs. Ortiz talks easily and well about dishes she finds, adapts to home kitchens and tests at lunches or dinners for four or six.

In conversation she is likely to go into raptures over the variety and wonder of chilis, or find traces of Inca sun worship in yellow foods popular in Peru.

Inca based

Carapulcra a stew with Peruvian gusto

By United Press International Elizabeth Lambert Ortiz's recipe for carapulcra, a Peruvian stew, is based on an Inca mixture that used chuno or papaseca — potatoes alternately frozen and thawed and trampled to remove water — the process being repeated until the spuds were totally dry.

The recipe following is adapted from Mrs. Ortiz's latest cookbook "The Book of Latin American Cooking" (Knopf \$15).

- 2 baking potatoes, peeled and chopped coarsely
A 2 1/2 pound chicken, cut into serving pieces
1 pound boneless pork loin, cut into 3/4-inch cubes
About 2 cups chicken stock
1/4 cup lard or vegetable oil
1 large onion, finely chopped
4 cloves garlic minced
1/2 teaspoon Spanish (hot) paprika or cayenne
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup roasted peanuts, finely ground
6 small potatoes, freshly cooked

3 hard-boiled eggs, sliced
20 medium-sized pitted black olives
Place chicken parts and cubed pork in a large saucpan. Cover with chicken stock. Cover pan and simmer contents until tender. Drain, reserving the stock. Bone chicken and cut into cubes about the same size as the pork. Set both meats aside with a little stock to keep them moist.

Rinse and dry the saucpan or use a flameproof casserole: Heat the lard or oil in either. Add the onion, garlic, hot paprika or cayenne, and cumin, and cook over medium heat until the onion is soft. Add the chopped baking potatoes and about 1 cup of the reserved stock, cover and simmer about 1 hour, or until the potato has disintegrated and thickened the stock. Add salt and pepper to taste, and the ground peanuts, and cook a minute or two before adding the chicken and pork. The sauce should be thick, but add stock if necessary. Heat to serving temperature. Arrange the meat mixture on a heated serving platter and garnish with the 6 whole potatoes, sliced eggs and olives. Serves 6.

'Who invented hamburgers?' vigorously debated by states

By EDWARD FULTON DALLAS (UPI) — Texas historian Frank X. Tolbert says the inventor of the American hamburger was the late Uncle Fletch Davis of Athens, Henderson County, Texas. No questions allowed.

With that swallowed whole, Tolbert staged a contest to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the event. The contest might — but emphatically not yet — come to rival Tolbert's own chili cook-off and world championship in the fall.

"Historians have long agreed that the first hamburger sandwich was introduced by an unknown purveyor at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair," said the contest announcement. "Not until Frank did his research in Athens was it positively established that

Uncle Fletch was the man." Tolbert said the original recipe included a half-pound meat patty or a loaf bun with mustard, pickles, lettuce, tomato and onions.

Other claimants include: Vanhook in New Haven, Conn., are credited Louis Lassen served the first burger in America at his establishment there in 1895.

Tolbert admits Lassen served something — but not a hamburger. "That was sliced beef," Tolbert said.

Kenneth Lassen, who now presides over the subbyhole that is Louis Lunch — seating capacity, 28 — emphatically says it was not sliced beef. He says the burgers served there today were cloned from the 1895 model.

In Albion, Ohio, people attribute the invention to Frank Menckes. They say he ran out of sausage at the Summit County Fair in 1892 and substituted the first hamburger.

If the two top-frying claims are to be believed, Uncle Fletch's effort comes in third.

Hamburger itself — the meat, not the sandwich — was said to have been discovered in the 13th century when Batu Khan, grandson of Genghis, slapped a piece of top round under his saddle and rode around awhile: presto! minced beef.

Batu and gang headed into Volodgar, where the Russians liked the taste of their conquerors' raw meat and spread it around the Baltic States. German sailors took it to their port city of Hamburg, where somebody

popped some salt, pepper, onion juice and egg yolk into a hollow on top and produced steak tartare.

Dr. James H. Salisbury, a British physician in the Victorian era, suggested hamburger could cure anemia, tuberculosis, gout or colitis. Take it three times a day with a glass of hot water before and after each meal. It became known as Salisbury steak.

Immigrants introduced the hamburger to the United States.

With all that under his belt, Tolbert decided to honor the memory of Uncle Fletch with a month-long contest to find the best recipe made with native Texas ingredients.

The cookoff for seven finalists took place at Tolbert's Chili Parlor in Dallas.

The finalists were selected by a panel of local celebrities, mostly Tolbert sidekicks in the Texas Chili Appreciation Society.

The cooks appeared wearing aprons and serious looks. Most trailed a cheering section. Each cooked three burgers, and distributed sections to the judges, who were not kind.

"I think it's very imaginative to cook a hamburger that requires ranch meat in the recipe," said one, Mike Levy of Texas Monthly magazine, after munching the effort of Mark J. Hall of Corpus Christi. Hall was the only non-Dallas resident to make the finals.

"I wouldn't sell any McDonald's steak I had," said Dallas newspaperman Tony Garrett.

The best poster in the crowd was in Hardy Haberman's entourage.

"Down with cows; up with sows," it read. Haberman's burger was lean pork seasoned with soy sauce, fennel seed, cumin, chili powder and jalapeno peppers, and was a loser.

The winner was Dr. Keith R. Evans, a dentist, whose burger contained an ingredient from each of the six nations that have ruled Texas. They included Confederate bacon, Spanish onions, French Dijon mustard, Mexican mole sauce and Daughters of the Republic of Texas bun. Sources said the last ingredient led to the victory.

The losers received a spatula engraved "Tolbert's Hamburger Off."

Evans will receive an all-expense paid trip for two to "the original Annual World Championship Chili Cook-off at Terlingua" in the fall.

Frying pan by any other name would be a skillet/saute pan

By ROBERT C. MARSH Chicago Sun-Times

"What is the difference," a reader asked, "between a saute pan, a frying pan and the enamel cast iron skillets you refer to from time to time? And where can the same be purchased?"

A skillet originally was a pan for cooking on a hearth. It was, in effect, a cooking pot or frying pan (look various shapes) generally made of cast iron with four legs of the same material. When stoves replaced fireplaces for cooking in the 19th century, skillet became a generic name for frying pans and saute pans, which is how it uses it.

If a recipe specifically calls for a different type of utensil, I say so. Most of the best food I ate as a child was prepared by my father in a huge, black, cast iron skillet, well seasoned (and hence essentially nonsticking) by years of service. He used it for everything from pork chops to pork chops with the skill of one who while roughing it in Colorado as a young man, had learned to make do with one heat source (a fire) and one pan.

Such a pan was used both to saute and fry. This is a distinction that is clear in France and vague in the United States, probably because saute was considered a "highfalutin'" foreign word here. Americans talk about pan frying and deep frying to describe the two processes.

Frying, strictly speaking, requires that the food be immersed in very hot fat, 325 degrees or more. That means the true frying pan must be deep enough to contain the oil and the food to be cooked with splattering.

It should be made of a material that transmits heat evenly, and it should be one piece so it won't come apart and cause accidents. Moreover, there will be occasions when you may want to put a cover on it. Cast iron, with or without an enamel covering, is excellent for this. So are copper, heavy-gauge aluminum and stainless steel pans.

But most Americans, for deep frying, use a special utensil with a wire basket and possibly a thermostatically controlled electric heat source. These are excellent.

Saute is a synonym for what most people call frying, or pan frying, and a saute pan is thus what most people would call a frying pan. The classic French saute pan was made of copper and lined with tin. The bottom was thick to distribute the heat uniformly, but the sides were thinner to keep weight down. It had a tight-fitting lid.

To saute food, one heated it in a minimum of fat or oil, but at a lower temperature than frying, and frequently one put the lid on the pan and turned the heat low to finish the cooking process. Since, in the course of cooking by this method, one may wish to flip the pan to prevent things from sticking, it is important that the pan not be too heavy. A Chinese wok is, essentially, a saute pan designed to work with a charcoal stove.

The founders of cuisine minceur wanted to eliminate cooking fats if at all possible. The traditional copper-and-black iron saute pan really was not well suited to this, and in their view gave way to enameled cast iron pans (some of which come with nonstick linings and all of which work well with vegetable coating spray) or stainless steel, preferably bonded to an aluminum outer shell or with a cast iron insert in the bottom. I agree.

Part of this type can be lightweight. Aluminum can be even lighter. But aluminum is affected by chemicals in food — the sulfur in egg yolks, the acid in vinegar — and this can produce some discoloration in food. So, if you are working in a small kitchen, an aluminum saute pan has the disadvantage that you really can't use it for everything you want to have a nonstick lining covering the metal.

Since I have strong wrists, my favorite saute pan is a large, enameled cast iron number which, in fact, should be called an omelet pan since it has the shallow curving sides you want for omelet flipping rather than straight sides to lid a cover high over the food.

Where do you buy these things? Well, I choose my iron pans from the second departments at cookware stores. The pans made in the finish really mean little or nothing (any sense of mine is going to get a few chips in it sooner or later anyway), and the reductions in price are substantial.

—Interference with electronic heart pacemakers is no longer a concern. At one time there were fears microwave ovens and some other appliances would disrupt the devices used by thousands of heart patients to assure a steady heart beat. Now, pacemakers are being made with shields that protect them against electronic interference.

—There has never been a documented case of radiation injury from a microwave oven. Injuries reported involved burns of the type incurred in careless touching of a hot surface.

—There is little cause for concern about excess microwaves leaking from ovens unless the door hinges, latch or seals are damaged, or if the oven was made before 1971. In FDA's experience, most ovens tested show little or no detectable microwave leakage," the agency said.

FDA gives microwave ovens clean bill of health and sales skyrocket

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Microwave ovens, troubled early in the decade by safety lapses and massive recalls, are enjoying a sales boom. In the view of experts, they are now, as safe and sound consumer purchases.

During one period in the early 1970s thousands of ovens of various brands were recalled because of problems involving improper seals that might allow potentially dangerous radiation to escape.

Part of that flurry of activity was caused by safety rules tested in 1971 by the Food and Drug Administration, and some manufacturers' slowness in complying with the new requirements.

Now, "the manufacturers are doing the kind of job that needs to be done," says an official of FDA's Bureau of Radiological Health.

FDA notes limiting the amount of radiation that can escape from an oven during its lifetime. Basically, the rules require ovens be equipped with devices that turn off the microwaves the moment the door latch is opened.

The industry is enjoying a moderate sales boom. In 1972 only 312,000 microwave ovens were sold in the United States. By 1975 sales reached 1.5 million.

Last year factory shipments hit 2.5 million. Projected sales for 1979 are 2.8 million. By 1980 sales are expected to be 3.1 million a year.

These figures from the American Home Appliance Manufacturers Association in Chicago include both separate countertop units, and microwave ovens that are part of conventional gas or electric stoves. Retail prices currently range from about \$300 and \$700, depending on size and special features.

Other microwave oven safety developments, according to the FDA, include:

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Newlyweds team up for kitchen duties

By KIM UPTON
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times
It was a modest statement—but a nice one.

For once, the kitchen was inhabited by both bride and bridegroom-to-be. Nonal Crowell of Modern Bride magazine narrated as the trio showed prospective married couples at a department store how to create their first brunch.

Everyone but Crowell cooked. The chef, Judy Oldenstedt and Daniel Rugelet, will be married in August but had never cooked together before. What's more, they had never thought of cooking together. As Oldenstedt said, "I just thought I'd get stuck doing it all the time," despite the fact that both work full-time. After seeing how easy it is, the couple think they may make a habit of cooking together.

Even though it was a first try, under Crowell's direction the couple fashioned a brunch that required a minimum of cooking experience but was regal enough to serve to company. And while they were cooking it, Crowell offered a few tips for those new to the kitchen, especially cooks who come in pairs.

Begin by selecting appliances that are practical. Although a coffee pot serves a single function, it's something most couples can't do without. But regarding other cookware products, Crowell highly recommends buying them that serve more than one function. An electric frying pan should be one of those items.

"It's like an extra burner and you can take it from the kitchen and cook at the table, if you like," she says. Another great appliance, she contends, is a toaster oven. It's an energy-saver that functions in several ways, such as slow cooking and broiling. And, particularly important during the summer, it doesn't heat up the kitchen like a standard oven does.

Crowell also recommends that young couples ask for a blender when choosing wedding gifts. It's good for making foods ranging from soup to milk shakes. Many of the more advance blenders also chop and grind. For easy clean-up, Crowell recommends cookware with nonstick surfaces.

"It also suggest everyone get china," she said, "because even if you're living casual now, it doesn't mean you will be in a couple of years."

China is not going to get any cheaper, and it can be very useful if used on a regular basis. It's also durable, Crowell said.

Besides good basic cookware items, several bits of technical advice will make life easier for couples learning to cook in tandem. Start with good, simple recipes like those listed below. You can find many in women's magazines and newspaper food sections, along with photographs. Most recipes make use of ingredients that are easy to find.

Each member of the couple should cook a separate dish so that there will be no cause for argument. Organize ingredients and cooking utensils in advance so nothing is missing. And premeasure if there's time. This step makes things significantly easier for people who aren't used to being in the kitchen together.

"We find that young couples do a lot of entertaining when they first get married," Crowell said, "that makes having a few easy, practical menus available a good idea."

There will be 1.5 million first marriages this year, Crowell said, with the average age of brides 20, and for grooms, 23. With more and more women working outside the home, tandem cooking may be a phenomenon of the future.

Even if you aren't one of the 1.5 million, you may be interested in this menu. It works well as a first brunch—or any brunch.

WHOLE EARTH MUFFINS

- Time: about 45 minutes
Cost: less than \$1.45
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
 - 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 cup vacuum-packed regular wheat germ
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 ounce carton plain yogurt
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup salad oil
- In a large mixing bowl, combine whole wheat flour, all-purpose flour, wheat germ, brown sugar, baking soda and salt in a small bowl, beat together yogurt, eggs and oil. Pour liquid ingredients all at once into flour mixture, stir until flour is moistened. Pour batter into 16 well-greased or paper-lined 2 1/4-inch muffin pan cups, filling each two-thirds full. Bake in 400-degree oven 20-25 minutes, until golden. Serve with butter and honey. Makes 16 muffins.

PIPERADE WITH HAM

- Time: about 25 minutes
Cost: less than \$1.70
- 1 large green pepper, seeded and chopped
 - 2 medium tomatoes seeded and chopped
 - 2 medium onions, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
 - 1/4 bay leaf
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 12 eggs
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
 - 12 thin slices ham
- In electric skillet or on preheated electric griddle, saute pepper, tomatoes and onions in 2 tablespoons butter for 6-8 minutes, until vegetables are tender. Chop garlic with crumbled bay leaf, thyme, salt and pepper. Add to skillet. Cook 3 minutes more.
- In medium bowl, beat eggs together with milk, salt and pepper. Push vegetable mixture to one side of the skillet. Melt 3 tablespoons butter on empty side of skillet. Pour egg mixture into pan (or cook eggs separately in a second skillet). Cook over low heat, stirring until eggs are set, but moist and soft.

All the way to Bombay for this mushroom toast

By Louis Szathary
© Chicago Sun-Times

Dreams sometimes don't come true; they fall apart at the last minute. I have always loved Indian food, and on a recent trip there I looked forward to hot curries and strange concoctions.

But when I arrived in Bombay on a scorching day I couldn't bring myself to order lamb curry or chicken tandori or something similarly exotic. Instead, at the Sheraton Oberoi Hotel in Bombay, I decided to order mushroom toast.

I waited for some 30 minutes until the waiter made an appearance at my table, and then another 40 minutes or so until my mushroom toast was served. I was annoyed by the slow service, but it did allow me time to contemplate the fascinating dining room.

Perhaps it was the long wait, perhaps the fact that I hadn't eaten all day—whatever the reason, the toast was excellent. And not only excellent, but also different. I was fortunate to obtain the recipe.

It uses fresh cilantro, which may be difficult for some readers to find. If your produce manager cannot get you some, a neighborhood Latin or Mexican food shop will be able to supply this delightful, fragrant herb which is being used more and more in the United States. I was surprised it was so prevalent in India. I didn't know that Brittan cooking took so much advantage of cilantro, which is the young plant of coriander, though I know that the coriander seed is an important ingredient of curry.

The bread used in Bombay was an English sandwich bread toasted to perfection. I believe the closest in appearance, texture and taste among generally available American breads is Pepperidge Farm sandwich bread, although other brands probably will do nicely.

Health knowledge outstrips practice

By JEANNE LESKEM
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new study of the links between lifestyles and good health indicates a big gap still exists between knowing what's good for you and actually practicing good health habits.

For example: Half or considerably more of the six occupational groups studied said they would like to lose weight, but few reported dieting during the six months prior to the survey.

People who said they believed in specific good nutrition practices outnumbered those who actually practiced what they preached.

Most everyone surveyed agreed exercise is important to health. But only one-half to two-thirds of the groups said they exercised twice a week or more.

The study was made for the American Academy of Family Physicians among sample groups of business executives, family physicians, farmers, garment workers, secretaries and teachers.

The family doctors want to find out how lifestyles affect health care, and how they can be of more help to patients with ailments related to stress at home and at work.

Results of the study by Research & Forecasts, a market research group which is a subsidiary of Ruder & Finn, Inc. of New York, was released Wednesday.

Major findings included:

- Escape from stressful workloads, deadlines and pressure from superiors is not a major reason for

changing jobs. It isn't even a cause of job unhappiness, the study indicated; people think stress comes with the territory.

Asked their major reasons for changing jobs, people mentioned greater self-fulfillment almost as often as better pay.

The amount of stress at work varied widely according to occupation. But all six groups—three predominantly male, three predominantly female—said their work environments were significantly more stressful than their homes.

All six groups regard smoking, drinking, sex, exercise and eating as stress-related activities.

The three leading ways of coping with stress are, predictably, talking with a friend, eating and exercising. Everybody uses the first as an outlet. Between the other two, eating was more often the women's choice, and exercising the men's.

Heavy drinking and heavy smoking are most common among business executives, the group reporting the most stressful work; and least among those reporting the least stressful jobs; heavy drinking among farmers, and heavy smoking among garment workers.

As job stress increases, the study found, so do ailments such as allergies, migraine headaches, backaches, muscle aches, tension, nervousness and anxiety.

Stress at home triggers all those, plus depression.

The length of the work week apparently has little to do with job satisfaction. Garment workers, who

have the shortest work week of the six groups, were among those who liked their jobs—the least—farmers and family physicians, both with long hours, liked theirs the most.

A major cause of job unhappiness—as distinct from stress—was lack of appreciation at work in all six occupations.

Four of the six groups said money was their main cause of stress at home. But on the job, it was often outweighed by other factors—except for garment workers, the lowest income group. They ranked money as the major cause of stress at work and at home.

The study indicates pill-popping—at least among the six groups studied—is a lot less prevalent than popular belief would have it. The participants were given a list of seven types of medication and asked to indicate which they took regularly: allergy pills, anti-stimulants, pain, nerve, sleeping, pep or diet and sleeping pills, tranquilizers and mood elevators. Those who checked "none" ranged upward from 67 percent of the garment workers to 77 percent of the secretaries, 81 percent of the teachers, 84 percent of the doctors, 85 percent of the executives and 86 percent of the farmers.

On two issues, drinking and sexual activity, morality turned out to be a stronger influence than belief in physical harmfulness as a deterrent. Psychological considerations were ranked second on the question of potential dangers of sexual activity. Physical considerations placed third. The study found farmers' views on

sexually were the most traditional, followed by secretaries.

Five of the six groups answered "definitely yes" to the question of sex being necessary to their happiness—but in varying degrees. Fifty-two percent of the business executives and 49 percent of the family doctors said so, but only 42 percent of the farmers, 38 percent of the teachers and 31 percent of the secretaries. The questions on sexual satisfaction and attitudes were not sent to the garment workers, at the request of their trade union.

All five groups who answered the sexuality questions were more concerned about the potential physical harm of IUDs and oral contraceptives than they were about the psychological or moral ramifications of using them.

People were recruited for the study through their business and professional organizations or unions: the American Management Association, the National Grange, the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, The National Secretaries Association and the American Federation of Teachers.

About 1,500 individuals in each group was sent a lengthy questionnaire. Return rates ranged from 36 percent of the teachers to 56 percent of the secretaries.

The respondents ages are mostly in the middle—from a mean of 41 years old for teachers and executives to 38 for farmers. Most are stable, career workers representing a wide range of social, educational and economic circumstances.

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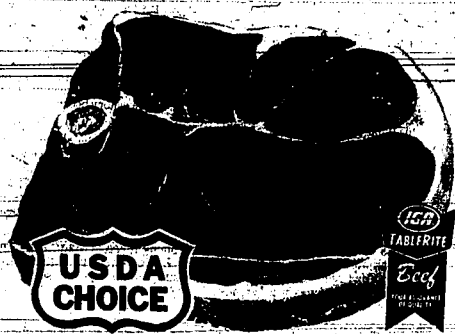
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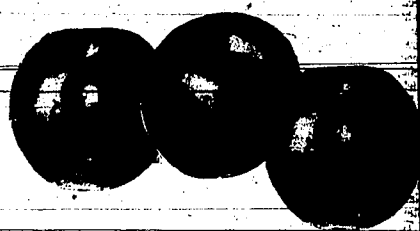
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Today's students score low on Vietnam War

By Abe Peck

Chicago Sun-Times

It was the week after Vietnam Veterans Week, and in junior-year American history class at New Trier West High School in suburban Chicago, 30 average students were listening to a guest speaker discuss "The Anti-War Movement of the Sixties."

He told them he first heard anti-war talk at a college teach-in in 1965. He recalled how it had seemed so strange to hear Americans oppose policies of the U.S. government. He told them how his own brief Army career had been spent as a reservist defending southern New Jersey from North Vietnam, and got almost.

Eventually he'd become a hippie and creep. To explain, he recited the litany of events: Tonkin Gulf, the saturation bombings, Be-ins, sit-ins and demonstrations. The "Offensive," "Hey, Hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?" Da-Nang and My Lai, Cambodia and Kent State.

The students, who were 17 or 18 years old when these things happened, nodded.

Campaign medals from the home front above in his mind: The April, 1968, Peace March, the Democratic Convention, the big

Moratorium in Washington. But he'd visited enough VA hospitals to know the potential atrocities involved in comparing warriors and anti-warriors. When he read about about the war itself, he used the words of Ron Kovic, who'd been a sergeant in the United States Marines in 1968:

"I kept moving toward the village and firing my automatic again and again, from the hip. I wasn't going back. I was going forward. I wasn't going to quit. I was finally going to be a hero. Even if I had to be a dead hero. I kept firing my rifle until a crack went off at my foot. I felt my whole leg go numb. I was shot, and I felt so good inside, so good that I got shot. I was getting out of there. But I couldn't get back. I wanted to go home. I went down on my knees. I couldn't walk any more. I started shuddering and shuddering. A loud crack went off next to my ear, then through my lung, and I felt like a train had hit me. I thought I was dead..."

"People were screaming and running. The Cong was blowing the hell out of us. Medics came and brought me back across the river, put me in a helicopter and sent me down to Da-Nang, to the hospital. I had tubes stuck in my nose and I was placed in intensive care. I fought with everything I had to live. I made it out of there.

I will be paralyzed for the rest of my life." (From "The Sixties," 1977, Rolling Stone Press Random House.) The class, usually noisy, was quiet.

A girl in the front row blew a bubble with her gum. As the bell rang, the speaker raced to complete the litany: SDS' Days of Rage, the Pentagon Papers, Operation Bayhlyll, "The Socialist Republic of Vietnam," Forty-six thousand, five-hundred twenty Americans dead. One point three million Vietnamese dead. Happy Memorial Day. And what the hell is going on in Cambodia?

After the class, several students said they'd thought the talk had been interesting.

I asked somebody told the guest speaker that one of them was enlisting in the Marines.

Before class, the guest speaker had distributed a quiz. What follows are the questions, and in parentheses the answers (correct one first) given by 20 average juniors in one of the country's best high schools:

1. The Communist guerrillas who fought in South Vietnam had a two-word name. The first word was "Viet." The second word? (Fifteen people knew about the "Viet Cong.") Three misspelled it as "Viet Kong." "Viet Nam" (-1, Don't know-1).

country to protest the draft? (Fifteen students knew that protesters had burned draft cards or flags. "Cars," "cards," misspelled?) -1. "Buildings" -1. A Class Clown voted for "underwear." Five didn't respond.)

3. The number of American soldiers killed in Vietnam was closest to: (a) 10,000 (b) 50,000 (c) 100,000 (d) 1,000,000. (Nine students said 50,000, Six said 100,000. Two said 1 million. Two said 10,000. Don't know-1.)

4. The number of Vietnamese (North and South) killed during the war was closest to: (a) 10,000 (b) 50,000 (c) 100,000 (d) 1,000,000. (Seven students said 1 million. Five thought 100,000. Six thought 50,000. Don't know-2.)

5. Who was Ho Chi Minh? (Nine students knew he'd once led North Vietnam. Leader of South Vietnam -3. Leader or dictator of China -3. Don't know-5.)

6. Who were the Chicago 8? For what were they known? (One student said "an anti-war group." Class Clown said "hockey team." Don't know-18.)

7. Who was Lt. "Rusty" Calley? For what was he known? (One student knew about Lt. Calley's connection

with the 1968 My Lai Massacre of Vietnam civilians—but he misspelled both "My Lai" and "massacre." "Killing the Jews" got Class Clown's vote. Don't know-18.)

8. Other than North and South Vietnam, what Southeast Asian lands had war waged on their territories? (Five students knew "Cambodia and Laos," but one misspelled both names. "China and Israel" -1. Class Clown chose "Chille." No response-13.)

9. What happened at Kent State University in March of 1970? (Eleven people knew about the clash between anti-war demonstrators and the National Guard. Two knew that four protesters were killed, one thought three died, two thought one died, three called it "a riot." Don't know-9.)

10. What former Secretary of State won the Nobel Peace Prize after ordering the systematic bombing of Cambodia? (Six people knew Henry Kissinger—but only one correctly spelled his name. "K" -one answer. Don't know-12. Class clown? "Langosino.")

Bonus question: Please write what you think were the lessons of the war. (The war had been "a losing cause." The war had been "none our

business." It isn't "right for American people to fight for other people's land...unless there are some of us willing to give their lives." No reply-17.)

I have no great conclusions on what this says about education in America. No tart words about TV and the movies' influence on the learning of history, or on spelling. Not even a Class Clown conclusion about what test scores would be in a quiz on, say, the Bee Gees' greatest hits.

It was the last day of class, and who wanted to take a quiz anyway? But as students cast longing eyes on the green grass outside the building, it seemed clear that the Vietnam era has fallen into a crack on campus, too old for the newspapers, seemingly too young for the history books.

We needed time to heal those wounds that could be mended. But these people have never known about Vietnam, and that's kind of scary. As an old philosopher once said: "Those who refuse to learn the lessons of history are condemned to repeat them."

"Coming Home," "Hair" and "The Deer Hunter" were playing at local theaters. They're not enough.

Women move into TV network market

By JUDY KLEMESRU

CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Two years ago Laurel Vlock, a Connecticut television personality, attended the National Women's Conference in Houston and was "inspired by the impact of the women's movement." She was so inspired, in fact, that she came home and convinced 10 women to join her in applying for a local television license.

The applicants were the first group of women in this country to file for a television license, a spokesman for the Federal Communications Commission said last week. He added that the women would probably qualify for preferential status under the FCC's policy of encouraging "minority" groups to apply for radio and television licenses.

The women, who have incorporated under the name of Bridgetown Communications Corporation, are after the long-dormant Channel 43 in Bridgeport, and if they get it, they promise special programming directed toward women — including a daily half-hour live program on women's issues.

The 52-year-old Mrs. Vlock, of Woodbridge, who is the group's president and who has a Sunday talk show called "Dialogue with Laurel Vlock" on Channel 8, New Haven, explained her motivation this way: "I'm impressed as I was by Houston, I felt nothing would really change for women unless they became a part of the economic mainstream. And that's what this is all about."

The 11 women founders (eight are white, three are black) include Geraldine Johnson, superintendent of the Bridgeport school; Helen B. Wasserman, president of the United Jewish Council and a board member of the Southern Connecticut Gas Company; and M. Jean Cherry, former acting executive director of the Urban League of Greater New Haven.

The women's competition for Channel 43 is HI-Ho Communications, owned mainly by a powerful 55-year-old Bridgeport businessman named Flore Francis D'Addario, who has applied for a license to operate a gambling casino in Atlantic City.

Called the HI-Ho, the FCC spokesman, said the women have going for them is their minority status. "The FCC views women as a minority group because of their small representation in the broadcast industry."

When told of the spokesman's

remark, D'Addario said angrily, "I don't think women are minorities. I think women are getting more than what the male is now."

He added that he thought HI-Ho could provide better television service to the affluent Fairfield County area, which has attracted 83,000 potential viewers for the new channel, because he could funnel resources from his other interests into the station.

"I think this is just a group of women who like to use the liberated stance," he said of the Bridgetown group. "I know they won't make any money, except maybe a long way down the road."

According to Mrs. Vlock, Bridgeport is one of the largest cities in the nation without its own television service, primarily because "it has always been considered a part of the New York City area television market. She said viewers received all the New York channels, plus Channel 8 in New Haven and Channel 3 in Hartford. Bridgeport does have its own cable television company, with 7,000 subscribers.

Mrs. Vlock said that before the women applied for the license last October, they hired a Washington lawyer who is a specialist in communications, made a demographic study of the Bridgeport community, hired an engineer, found a tower site, prepared a programming plan, and made a private offering of 30,000 shares of common stock at \$25 a share. Seventy five percent of the stock was bought by women, Mrs.

Vlock said, and it was all sold within three months.

She said that the 11 women decided to keep "a low profile" after applying for the license last fall "because we didn't want any additional competition — one competitor was enough." They decided to talk publicly about their application, she added, after the FCC's deadline date for filing applications (March 19) had passed.

Several of the women founders mentioned they had encountered "resistance" and "cynicism" while trying to sell stock and gain support from the Bridgeport community.

"It was the same kind of patronizing that blacks get," said Mrs. Cherry, who is black. "The people wanted to know 'What are your qualifications?' 'What is your expertise?' But their attitudes changed after we assured them that when it came to the management of the station, the employees could be male, female or Martian — as long as they had hard business sense."

Bridgetown wrongly assumed that the women were trying to start a public television station, rather than a commercial enterprise. "People assume that women are involved only in educational things," she said, smiling. "But if we get the license, we plan to apply for a network affiliation, probably CBS."

She said she thought the Fairfield County viewing area was "very significant, because so many company presidents and decision-makers

live here. As it is, these important people are being neglected."

According to an FCC spokesman, individual women have been owners and major stockholders of American television stations for years. Lady Bird Johnson is the former owner of an Austin, Tex., television station, and Oveta Culp Hobby, board chairman and editor of The Houston Post, is a major stockholder of stations in Houston and Nashville. And a woman named Helen Duhamel owns 53.3 percent of the stock in a corporation that owns several television stations in the Middle West.

Because there is competition for the Bridgeport license, the FCC decision on awarding it could take several years. An FCC spokesman estimated the time at "anywhere from a year and a half to two years," while the women's lawyer told them it could take as long as five years.

"That's the worst part," Mrs. Vlock said, "waiting."

Home record-keeping simplified by new book

By LES HAUSER

CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

Anyone who's ever sold a house or filed a claim for losses under his homeowner's insurance policy knows the value of accurate record keeping. Unfortunately, most of us fail to keep an accurate accounting of the monies we spend for remodeling or adding to a room, expenses that could reduce substantially capital gains taxes when the home is sold.

And recording a complete inventory of a home's contents and their value could prevent hassling with an insurance adjuster in the event of a damaging fire or other disaster.

All of which leads us to "The Homeowner's Record Book," by Steve Kahn (Bantam Books, \$9.95), which belongs on any homeowner's or renter's "best-buy" list.

The book — plastic-comb spiral-bound to make it easy to insert additional information — has sections

for recording complete tax information, for listing a complete inventory of every item in the house, with space for photographs, and a cost-of-living section to keep an accurate account of what it costs to run your home and how to cut costs.

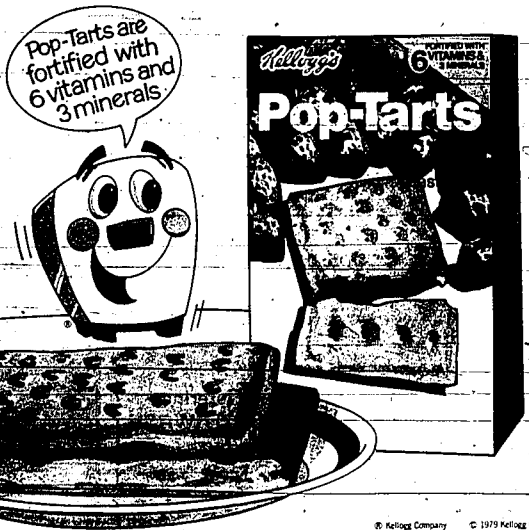
Kahn, an attorney and special counsel of the Fishman group of national realty companies, details how to realize maximum tax advantages when selling a house through lists of permanent improvements made over the years.

Home record keeping is not for the lazy. One glance at the section on inventorying household belongings will show that you're in for a long weekend. "But you're going to have indisputable evidence and guaranteed settlements," Kahn says.

And once you've brought the records up to date, it's a simple matter to log purchases or expenses.

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Dear Abby

Playing it again, Sam, with your mate

© The Chicago Tribune... Dear Abby: A reader asks, 'How do I get back with No. 1?' Here's how I did it. My wife and I had been divorced for three months...

woman three times! She had two husbands in between marriages and I had three wives. The only ones who came out ahead were the lawyers...

DEAR ABBY: Tell SORRY IN ST. JO, who is considering re-marrying her ex, to forget it. I married the man I said no to half a dozen times...

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May showers sometimes bring mildew problems

PLAINVIEW, N.Y. (UPI) — People living in areas that get unusually heavy May rains may have a mildew problem. The mold known as mildew thrives in dark, damp, airless environments...

At Wit's End Excuses in fashion now are TV-oriented

BY ERMA BOMBECK © Field Enterprises Inc. Without a shred of modesty, I can tell you I'm an authority on excuses. I have a collection of them that spans every occasion...

We all know that excuses go in cycles depending at what stage we are in—in our lives. When I was first married, I used "Something's burning" a lot...

Photo-stitchery makes soft sculpture albums

By John Alderson Chicago Sun-Times You don't even need a camera to do some very interesting things with photographs. If you're handy with a needle and thread, you can decorate your clothes with "soft" photographs...

family, and you can find comfort in it. She would next like to do a pillow-storybook for children, which would make a perfect bedtime companion...

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100	192	13,921	1,002	501
10	840	13,921	224	112
5	1,574	1,581	123	61
1	65,371	37	3	2
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American artist views cloistered monasteries



Stanley Roseman presents Pope John Paul II with a sketch of a friar in a Polish monastery

ROBIN STAFFORD
ROME (UPI) — "Monks play cards," says American artist Stanley Roseman.

That was only one surprise in 10 months of peering behind the walls of 35 monasteries in 11 European countries, says Roseman, whose works have been acquired by American museums, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Pope John Paul II.

More surprising is that the cloistered walls. Only half the 60 monasteries and convents approached by Roseman's friend and manager Ronald Davis even bothered to reply. "And a dozen of those were negative," said Davis.

At the monastery of Montecassino, perched 1,700 feet up in the mountains between Rome and Naples and rebuilt after destruction by Allied bombs in World War II, the nuns appeared personally after getting no answer to their letter.

The Benedictine abbot wouldn't let them in. "You must leave," said his cowled secretary.

"I don't say this as any criticism," said Roseman. "Monks are entitled to protect their isolated way of life if they so choose. I only say this to illustrate the two trends we found in the monasteries we visited — or tried to visit. Some were very open. Some were unapproachable."

The two men were welcomed by the

Benedictine abbot of St. Augustines at Ramsgate, England, Dom Gilbert Jones. He gave them sound advice:

"You will find that there are good monks and bad monks. We are not all monks."

Roseman found monks playing cards at St. Paulus Abbey in Holland and promptly drew them in chalks on grey and beige paper.

In all he made 400 sketches of the monks and nuns he visited in preparation for an exhibition to commemorate next year's 1,500th anniversary of the birth of St. Benedict, the founder of Western monasticism, who established the Montecassino abbey in 529.

Roseman said of the card-playing monks: "It rather surprised me that they should play anything competitive like cards when their whole life is geared to equality in poverty and brotherhood."

Some monasteries still do not permit television or radio.

Roseman and Davis were presented to Pope John Paul on March 21, and gave him a sketch of a friar playing the pontiff's native Polish.

Roseman is not a Roman Catholic. He is Jewish. But the presence of a non-Christian among the monks, sharing their sparse food, sleeping in their cells and rising at prayer times as early as 3:15 a.m., seemed to present no problems.

Benedictine monk Thomas Matha of the Camaldoli monastery in Italy wrote:

"Stanley's Jewish background does not really make much difference. In fact, a group of Jewish craftsmen who had been driven out of the Papal States at the beginning of the 17th century were welcomed here at Camaldoli and helped to build a new refectory for the monks."

"Stanley Roseman seems to be quite devoid of prejudice either in favor or against monks. He shows me as I am,warts and all. His images of me and my fellow monks shatter any complacent self-image I might have and they leave me much freer to look at my life."

Roseman and Davis also visited the Parinotahna abbey in Hungary, which with Tylic in Poland they believe are the only two monasteries that still exist in Eastern Europe.

Roseman, a native New Yorker, undertook his pilgrimage because he says artists should portray people in their natural surroundings.

His earlier work includes drawings made while living for months with the clowns of the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey circuses. The drawings have since been acquired by London's Victoria and Albert Museum. His sketches of the Saami people of Lapland are now in Queen Elizabeth II's collection.

Get U.S. grown caviar at bargain, well almost, bargain-basement prices

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
 ©N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — We wrote some weeks ago of a burgeoning fresh caviar business recently begun on the West Coast. Now comes a note concerning a source for fresh locally produced caviar.

"I act as New York representative for a small group of Eastern sturgeon fishermen, operating from Matine to northern Florida," writes Janet MacAdam Gallo of Huckleberry Designs. "Their catches are extremely small. But their roe is absolutely fresh and nonpasteurized."

"I am attempting," she said, "to develop a personalized trade among that unfortunate class of caviar devotees who have been priced out of the market by leaping prices. The prices I am currently able to offer

are \$78 a pound; \$40 a half pound plus a \$2 packing and carriage charge."

Although she writes that while the season is only about 10 weeks long, the first of March to mid-May, "I was able to obtain about 1,000 pounds of fresh roe. I still have about 100 pounds of this take which I offer to the public."

The entrepreneur dispatched a sample, properly refrigerated, and the report is as follows: The East Coast caviar is not by any stretch of the imagination the equal of the imported version from Iran or Russia. But neither is the cost. A pound of imported Sevrgna now costs about \$150.

The faults of the East Coast caviar — at least that sampled recently — are fairly obvious. It is a trifle salty,

the grains are not "free-standing," which is to say they stick together and are, therefore, a little gummy.

On the other hand, the caviar is wholly free of a "fishy" taste.

Then, is it worthwhile? If you have an unassuageable craving for caviar and can afford it, it is certainly acceptable, and maybe a bit more than that. If you serve a pound to any sizeable gathering, it will doubtless disappear with considerable celerity.

Checks or money orders in the amounts indicated may be mailed to Janet Gallo, Huckleberry Designs, 255 West 78th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023. First come, first served. Orders that cannot be filled this year will be given priority next year.

American adapted Italian cookbook not just for purists

By Nancy Newman
 ©Chicago Sun-Times

Some books offer more than their titles imply. Such a book is "The Cuisine of Venice & Surrounding Northern Regions" by Hedy Giusti-Lanham and Andrea Dodi (Barrons, \$15.95).

It is more than a pasta book (there is not too much pasta in it) and less than a classic Italian cookbook. Author Hedy Giusti-Lanham is a native Venetian who has been transplanted to the United States and has spent a good deal of her time promoting Italian-American relations and cookery. (She is executive director of the American-Italy Society, and founder and director of the Scuola "Mafalda" di Cucina, a famous cooking school in New York at which chef Andrea Dodi works.)

Giusti-Lanham, married to a Texan and living in New York, believes that there is no Italian recipe which cannot be duplicated with ingredients in this country. She is also against long, involved dishes that take you away from your guests if you are serving company. The food from her region in Italy tends to be rather simple, if sophisticated.

The author also tends to be a bit irreverent toward Italian cooking.

To her, recipes can be changed if necessary, even in classic dishes. She has a version of the classic prosciutto alla Romano (Italian dumplings Roman style) that uses hominy grits. "Purists will hate me for it, but only until they try it," she says.

Purism isn't that important to Giusti-Lanham and Dodi. Presenting a good-tasting and well-prepared dish is their basic interest, a dish which is not so complicated that the reader gets turned off because it takes too much time and energy.

The recipes range from basic sauces to appetizers through desserts. Each is relatively simple and simply presented, but spiced with asides that make the book good reading as well as usable. (For example: "Minestrone is to Italian cuisine what chicken soup is to Jewish cooking — One thing all minestrone cooks have in common: they don't plan a minestrone.")

The book not only gives recipes, but wines that are most appropriate to

serve with them, when wine is called for, and a series of menu suggestions. There is also a good section on ingredients, substitutions for those which are not readily available here, plus those which simply can't be replaced.

I found the various rice dishes, for which northern Italy is justly famous, very good and some very interesting, such as risotto alla vodka (not a classic dish at all, but then, this is not a classic Italian book). However, her risotto con piselli alla Veneziana (rice with peas, Venetian style) is more useful to the cook and is also a good example of the author's style of presentation.

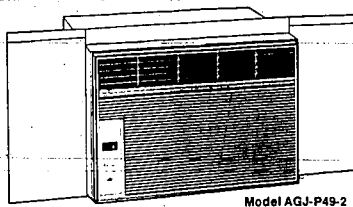
Bring 2 quarts of broth, chicken or beef, to a boil (reduce heat) and keep it simmering. Melt half a stick of butter in a saucpan, then add 2 slices of prosciutto (ham), diced. When it is hot, add 1 small onion, thinly sliced. When the onion is transparent, add 2 cups Italian rice (no substitute for this, please), and stir until it is well coated with the butter. When the rice glistens, start adding the broth, 1 ladle at a time, and stir. Allow the first ladle to be absorbed before adding the next, but don't allow the rice to get dry.

Add salt and pepper to taste. When the rice is half done, about 10 to 12 minutes, add 2 cups small peas, shelled. (I substituted two cups of small, frozen peas and they worked very well.) Continue adding broth and continue stirring. When the rice is almost done, about 25 minutes (just to be sure, bite 1 grain; it should be firm but not hard), add 1 tablespoon chopped parsley (optional), and, just before removing pot from heat, another half stick of butter. Serve immediately because rice gets mushy even after having been removed from the stove. (However, I held the rice for about 10 minutes by putting a clean tea towel over it and then covering it.) Makes six servings.

The author says risotto is a dish which needs loving care, but is so worthwhile. I agree and find this true of most of her dishes — they are worthwhile. It is not, however, a book for the beginner because some techniques are taken for granted.

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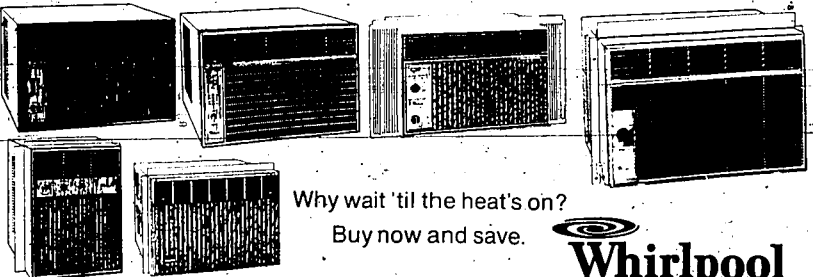


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More fatties found at smorgasbords

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Two obesity specialists at the University of Pennsylvania who studied traffic at restaurants on their smorgasbord

nights found fatties formed a far higher percentage of customers there than on nights when traditional menu service prevailed.

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Times-News market basket

	Albertson's	Buttrey's	Safeway (Lynwood)	Smith's	Swensen's (Main St.)	Average prices
Hamburger (regular, lb.)	\$1.49	\$1.49	\$1.47	\$1.45	\$1.49	\$1.47
Pork roast (holm sirloin, lb.)	1.59	1.29	1.69	1.69	1.59	1.57
Turkey (A grade, lb.)	.93	.93	.79	.89	.85	.88
Peanut Butter (Jif, 28 oz.)	1.97	1.92	1.77	1.77	1.79	1.84
Celery (lb.)	.79	.49	.89	.49	.39	.61
Lettuce (head)	.45	.49	.45	.45	.25	.42
Watermelon (lb.)	.19	.19	.19	.19	.16	.18
Bananas (lb.)	.33	.39	.33	.37	.33	.35
Milk 1/2 gal. 2%	.94	.96	.94	.94	.85	.92
Coby Midget Longhorn (Kraft, 1 lb.)	2.49	2.49	2.29	2.49	2.19	2.39
Mazola Margarine 1 lb.	.79	.83	.83	.89	.91	.87
Flour Whole Wheat 5 lbs.	1.26	1.19	1.29	1.26	1.25	1.25
Brown Sugar (White Satin, 2 lbs.)	1.01	.83	.82	.83	.98	.89
Saltine Crackers (Nabisco, 2 lb.)	1.49	1.49	1.59	1.49	1.49	1.51
Pears (Canned, 1 lb.)	.59	.65	.63	.64	.63	.63
Canned Beef Stew (Dinty Moore's, 24 oz.)	1.39	1.53	1.35	1.39	1.49	1.43
Mustard (French's 24 oz.)	.79	.82	.79	.79	.79	.80
Frozen French Fries (Ore-Ida, 2 lb.)	.89	.97	.89	.95	.89	.92
Sunny Delight (2 qt.)	.99	1.09	.98	1.29	.99	1.07
Kellogg's Corn Flakes (18 oz.)	.83	.83	.83	.85	.85	.84
Totals	\$21.90	\$20.96	\$20.91	\$21.11	\$20.16	\$20.84

Watermelons going down

Watermelon prices are going down! Swensen's were out of A grade turkeys, so B grade turkeys were priced. Celery was priced two ways, by the pound and by the bunch. Albertson's and Safeway's price was by the bunch. Buttrey's

lettuce was by the pound, while the others were priced by the head. Swensen's brown sugar brand was Western Family instead of White Satin, and Albertson's was U and I beet sugar.

Coping with always rising food prices

By JEANNE LESEM, UPI Family Editor
If your food budget these days looks like the national debt, maybe it's time to re-evaluate your shopping habits. Are you buying more convenience foods than ever — more ready-to-cook or ready-to-eat products? More Americans are.
To save time at the check-out counter and gasoline to get there, do you shop at small neighborhood groceries in between weekly trips to the supermarkets? Their retail prices are higher than supermarkets' because their operating costs are greater.
Both are major influences in the increasing cost of food, says an article in the latest issue of National Food Review, a federal government quarterly.
It's not going to get any better, the authors conclude, because the factors that have sent prices up are going to continue: more two-income families, smaller households, working wives and mothers. Their desire to save money often is outweighed by their desire — or need — to save time and

effort after a full day's work away from home.
One result: convenience stores, the 1970s answer to mom-and-pop neighborhood groceries, are growing rapidly. By 1977, there were more than 22,000 nationwide, compared with 33,120 supermarkets, says Thomas H. Stafford and John-H. Willis.
Convenience foods such as packaged mixes, brown-and-serve bread and rolls and heat-and-serve items are increasingly popular, partly because "married" women with dependent children have become a major part of the female work force," the authors write.
Citing research by government and private sources, they see a general willingness by working mothers to pay for that added convenience.
A recent U. S. Department of Agriculture study indicated convenience foods developed since 1960 now make up about 13 percent of supermarket food sales — even though they cost about 1 percent more than the equivalent dishes made at home from basic ingredients.

Eating out also costs more. Away-from-home meals now account for about 35 percent of peoples' food expenses, the authors write. That's 10 percent higher than it was about 20 years ago.
It's peanuts compared with the sales growth in what the census bureau calls "refreshment places" — including fast-food outlets. Their sales grew 888 percent — yes, 888 percent — between 1958-1972, compared with only 106 percent in food stores.
A speaker at a recent food industry convention attributed part of the jump in ground meat prices to increasing demand by fast-food outlets for the cuts normally used for hamburger.
Prices at restaurant and fast-food outlets reflect their multiple costs: the raw ingredients, labor for preparation and cleanup, rent, supplies and, in some cases, entertainment.
To cover their profits and non-food costs, eateries may charge 45-65 percent of the price of the meals they serve, the authors write; the comparable markup for convenience stores is only 25-30 percent, and for supermarkets, only 17-22 percent.

Processor cookbooks rush into print

By JEANNE LESEM, UPI Family Editor
In the two years since American manufacturers began making food processors, at least a dozen cookbooks for this radically different small electric appliance have been rushed into print.
Most early ones had been tested with only one make and model and contained mostly familiar recipes telling cooks what anyone with common sense would know: If you're making a stew with a pound of onions or lots of sliced carrots or cube steak, you can save time and effort by chopping, slicing or shredding the vegetables in a processor.
That picture is changing.
One superlative how-to guide was published recently: Jean Anderson's Processor Cooking (Morrow). Ms. Anderson tested about 18 different machines during the five years she spent on the book. It is well worth the \$14.95 price tag, for it not only tells you what processors can do to save time and effort, but also what they do poorly or not at all.
Ms. Anderson provides an extensive chart of equivalents: 1/2 pound of cheddar, for instance, makes 2 cups, shredded; but 1/4 pound of parmesan yields only 1-3/4 cups, grated. Our only trouble is her use of the words "shredded" and "grated" in relation to specific ingredients. My idea of a

medium onion is 2 1/4 inches in diameter. What's hers?
For her 300 recipes, she chooses those that are either tedious or impossible to make without a processor.
She is a thrifty cook, pureeing asparagus stems to salvage what would otherwise be wasted, chopping broccoli stems to add color, flavor and vitamins to salmon loaf; making vegetable sauces for spaghetti.
Other recipes that offer flavorful alternatives to high-priced meats include vegetable puddings, sandwich and canape spreads made from bits and pieces of leftovers such as 1/2 to 1 pound of ham, fancy cheese spreads whose flavor surpasses the increasingly expensive imports.
There are plain and fancy soups made easy by slicing, shredding and chopping functions of the processor; French parished ham, another fancy use for leftovers; Circassian chicken in a lusciously rich walnut sauce; homely chili and a coating mix for chicken made from stale bread, parmesan cheese, a few dried herbs and fresh garlic.
Among manufacturer's cookbooks, the best so far is Food Processor Cookery, by Margaret Deeds Murphy (Dorison House \$8.95) for Hamilton Beach. Mrs. Murphy also provides extensive charts showing

ingredient yields. She includes a good selection of recipes for hors d'oeuvre, dips, spreads, pates and seasoned butters, all things a good processor does rapidly and superlatively.
The weakness of her book and those of other manufacturers lies in such recipes as liquid salad dressings and batters for muffins, cakes, quick breads and some types of cookies.
Dressings tend to splash over onto the drive shaft, a problem that does not occur with handiers.
The speed at which most processors work tends to overheat muffin and similar batters, no matter how careful you are. Considering the ease and speed with which such batters can be made in a mixing bowl with a spoon or a hand mixer, electric or otherwise, why bother with the processor?
A better buy, especially for less experienced cooks, is Better Homes and Gardens Food Processor Cook Book (Meredith \$3.95). The first third of the book includes how-to directions for processing 80 commonly used foods. Color photographs show exactly how to load the feed tube to julienne sliced luncheon meat or chop candied fruit or shred fresh coconut, for example. Among the 130 recipes are homemade almond paste and Chinese egg rolls with crepe-type skins.

Three Magic Valley girls compete for Miss Idaho title

BOISE — The curtain will go up at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday night on the 1979 Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant production, entitled "Today... Tomorrow... And Someday."
Susan Perkins, Miss America 1978, will emcee and perform at both events. The real intense rehearsal begins, however, with the arrival of Miss America and the contestants the first of next week. We have tried to put a little stardust back into the pageant production and feel it will be a show worth seeing," she continued.
The Magic Valley girls are competing in the pageant this year. They are Hathrop-Hallilton, Miss Twin Falls, Sherri Peterson, Miss Mini-Cassia, and Deborah Cox, an ISU student from Buhl, Miss Pocatello.

This year's show is produced and directed by Susan Eby. "We've worked rigorously for several months now — planning, coordinating, and rehearsing," reports Susan Eby. "The real intense rehearsal begins, however, with the arrival of Miss America and the contestants the first of next week. We have tried to put a little stardust back into the pageant production and feel it will be a show worth seeing," she continued.
The Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant is a full year in the making. The Miss Idaho board and members and wives of the Boise Lions Club will meet next year — planning for the two-night production and competition in which judges will select the new

Miss Idaho. Judges for this year's competition are: Diane Lake of Pratt, Kan., Ruth Carpenter of Medford, Ore., Ann and Larry Moelzer of Davenport, Iowa, and Larry Webber of Mexico, Mo. All five judges have many years' experience with state and local pageants.
The 14 contestants are arriving in Boise for several days of public appearances and rehearsing for the performances.
General admission for Friday's show is \$3 for adults, and \$2 for senior citizens and children — All general admission seats on Saturday night will cost \$5. Advanced tickets may be purchased in Boise stores or at the door.

Lonely guys' basic lifestyles need boost

By ELIOT WALD, Chicago Sun-Times
In his learned treatise, Paul Jay Friedman discourses on subjects as diverse as The Lonely Guy and His Dog, Successful Napping, and Sex and the Lonely Guy. But no functions are more basic to successful Lonely Guy living than finding a place to live and learning how to eat. Hence, a few tips from the Lonely Guy's "Lonely Guy's Book of Life," McGraw-Hill Book Co.
APARTMENTS:
"A lonely guy's best friend is his apartment... It is very often all he has to come home to. Many Lonely Guys settle for a grim little one-roomer in which all they have to do is lie there, everything being in snatching distance of the bed: contact lens, wetting solution; Ritz crackers, toothpicks, Vaseline, cotton balls, etc. This is a mistake... the Lonely Guy in a one-roomer will soon find himself tapping out messages to the next-door neighbors or clucking at the window-guards and shouting, 'No prison bars can hold me.'"
"The Lonely Guy with an uncontrollable urge to bang his head on the refrigerator may be reacting to sallow, unattractive light. Lighting should be warm and cozy and there should not be too much of it. An excess will remind you that there isn't anyone wonderful in there with you. Too little will have you tapping along the walls to get to the bathroom."
"Lonely Guy apartments tend to get a little bit staid, so it's important to load up on room fresheners. The way to apply one is to hold it aloft, press the aerosol button and then streak through the rooms as though you are heralding the start of the new Olympics. Some of the fumes will flash back and freshen you up, along with the apartment. Many a woman who has admired a Lonely Guy's cologne is unwittingly in love with his room freshener."
COOKING:
"Forget about measuring things. Just tear off hunks of things and toss them in. Lonely Guys are too upset to be dealing with 1/2 teaspoons of nutmeg, which they won't have around anyway.
"Forget about diet, cholesterol, that stuff. As Lonely Guys, you deserve only delicious things, even when they are on the fat side. You need all the strength you can get... As a Lonely

Guy, you will be aggravated a lot and this in itself will tend to keep your weight down.
"Don't be too quick to throw in the towel on burned stuff. Some burned stuff tastes great. Burned french toast, burned string beans, if you

remembered to put a lot of butter on them. This does not mean burned through and through, big-time burned... If it's major-league burned, remember to throw out the pot, too, because the last thing you want to be is a Lonely Guy using Brillo.

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Chinese casseroles come of age

By Kim Upton

Chicago Sun-Times
The funny thing about Chinese casserole cooking is that it combines American "invention" with Chinese-style ingredients and comes up with a cuisine that's 3,000 years old.

And it provides a real break for Chinese food cooks who know what a delicate balancing act cooking three or more stir-fry dishes for one meal can be.

If the idea sounds truly bizarre, it's because in the United States, Chinese cooking is tied to stir-frying. But stir-frying is just one of several styles of cooking found in China. In texts documenting the Chou dynasty (1124 to 246 B.C.), the technique of stir-frying is not mentioned, but boiling, steaming, roasting and simmering are. And during that time, archeologists believe, a meat stew was the kind of dish served often.

Lilah Kan has written a book about it. Although "Introducing Chinese Casserole Cookery" (Workman Publishing, \$4.95) is not a purist's look at Chinese cuisine, it offers recipes created by Kan and based on these ancient traditions.

It is typified by casseroles, stews, roasts and soups, which can be baked in a traditional Chinese stove-top in clay pots or coal braziers. Because ovens are usually not found in Chinese kitchens, baking is seldom done. Although many of the dishes can be baked, Kan thinks oven cooking is a waste of natural energy. And it's not traditional.

Strictly traditional is the cooking vessel. There are a variety of styles and just about any covered stove-top casserole could suffice, but traditionally, clay pots in one of three shapes are used.

The most common is a squat casserole with sloping sides and a handle. They can be purchased in Chinatown areas in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles. And one of their better qualities is that they're cheap, about \$6.50 for a two-quart pot.

Clay pot cooking, sometimes called village or home-style cooking, is popular enough to rate its own restaurants. In San Francisco and New York some restaurants specialize in it.

Strictly traditional or not, perhaps the best thing about Chinese casserole cooking, as portrayed in Kan's book, is that it takes some of the last minute hassle out of cooking a full-blown Chinese meal.

A meal comprising several stir-fried dishes can be an ordeal for the chef, who must rise in the middle of the meal, return to the kitchen and cook the next course. By creating a menu that includes a simmering casserole, as well as steamed, deep-fried and cold dishes, the cook actually can enjoy a leisurely meal.

In addition to her cooking skills, Kan is an actress. ("Cooking supports my acting habit," she says.) She has played primarily off-Broadway and TV roles.

SPICY BEEF AND BEAN CURD CASSEROLE

Time: about 1 hour, 45 minutes

Cost: less than \$3.50

Vegetable oil for browning beef and onions

2 pounds beef stew meat, cut into 1-inch cubes

1 large onion, cut in half from top to bottom, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch slices along the grain

Braising liquid:

2 tablespoons thin soy sauce

2 tablespoons sherry

1/4 teaspoon sugar

2 cloves garlic, peeled and flattened

1 slice fresh ginger root, 1/4-inch thick, flattened

2 dried chili pepper, broken in half (use both seeds and pods)

2 tablespoons hotin sauce

1 tablespoon ground brown bean sauce

1 tablespoon vinegar (either cider or distilled white)

1/4 cup chicken broth

Other ingredients:

2 squares bean curd, cut into 1-inch cubes

2 sweet green peppers, stemmed, seeded, deribbed and cut into 1-inch squares

Blender and final seasoning:

2 teaspoons cornstarch

2 teaspoons cold water

1/2 teaspoon sesame oil

Put a large frying pan or a wok over high heat and add enough oil (about 1 1/2 tablespoons) to film the pan, tilting the pan to coat the entire cooking surface. When the oil is hot, add the beef and onions and brown them, turning the pieces often.

Mix the braising liquid in a 3 quart casserole. Add the beef and onions to the casserole. Bring the liquid to a boil over high heat. Reduce the heat to medium-low, cover the casserole and simmer the heat for 1 hour.

Add the cubes of bean curd and squares of green pepper to the casserole and simmer the stew for another 1/2 hour. Discard the slice of ginger.

Mix the cornstarch and water blender. Stir the blender into the stew and cook for a few minutes, stirring occasionally, until the sauce is slightly thickened.

Add the sesame oil, give a final stir and serve the casserole hot.

Tiny horses bring top pricetag



Foreman Don Tito rounds up herd of dwarf horses on ranch near Buenos Aires

By JOHN REICHERTZ
ETCHEVERRY, Argentina (UPI)
Dwarf horses are like diamonds, says Julio Cesar Falabella, an Irish-blooded gaucho whose family has been breeding horses for 130 years.

"I sold one to Brigitte Bardot's latest boyfriend for \$25,000. I never met a woman who was worth spending that much money on."

Kennedys, a Rockefeller, sheikhs and counts have bought Falabella's horses, usually for the same reason Paraguyan President Alfredo Stroessner recently purchased one for his nephew.

"It's the things that are different — things that take time to make — which are costly," Falabella said. "You can't put price on them as if they were sausage. They're unique."

Ever since Falabella's grandfather, Henry Newhall, fled to Argentina from Ireland in the 19th century, the family has been raising horses on the broad pampas around Buenos Aires.

"In the family, everything we did or said was always related to horses," Falabella said. "The Irishman was a great horseman, as were his ancestors and those that followed him."

But, shortly after Newhall's arrival in Argentina his horse breeding took a strange turn. He began to selectively breed horses with signs of dwarfism.

As the years passed, the practice advanced homework to enjoy all the savings that are possible, especially in view of rising gasoline prices." She suggests that written lists of food, cooking equipment and — clean-up supplies should be compiled early — as they come to mind. Then nonessentials should be eliminated.

Camping's economy needs preplanning

By Dorsey Connors
Chicago Sun-Times

Economy is a major appeal of camping as a vacation for the entire family. The expense of motel or hotel rooms is eliminated, and so is the cost of constant restaurant meals. "The number of camping enthusiasts in America has more than doubled in the last 10 years," reports home service adviser Pauline Church of Republic Molding Corp. "However, it will take

The term "camping" covers anything from backpacking to elegantly equipped recreational vehicles.

Camping veterans take along only enough perishable food to last three to four days, then replenish along the way at supermarkets and farm stands. Some foods travel safely in their original packaging, but many need the extra protection of airtight containers such as Freezettes. This is particularly true of foods that might spoil in the fridge or freezer and those that can be damaged by moisture or insects.

was handed down from generation to generation and some of the horses bred by the family have grown up smaller and smaller.

"But it takes time to make the changes," said Falabella, a job-hunter look-alike. He is especially proud of the smallest horse he ever produced.

Puchi, which Falabella claims was the world's smallest horse, weighed approximately one half pound at birth. Fully grown it weighed 20 pounds and stood a shade over 12 inches tall.

A herd of approximately 700 dwarf horses grazes in pastures surrounding Falabella's home in Etcheverry, a small rural town 40 miles southeast of Buenos Aires.

Falabella also has grown horses bigger than one expects them to be. Firpo, named after Argentine boxer Luis Angel Firpo who knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring at Madison Square Garden in 1923, is almost seven feet tall and weighs 2,700 pounds.

The horse breeder's current goal is a blue-haired horse, which he would later reduce in size. Falabella already has bred a horse with a patchy blue-grey coat and says future generations should have a more even coloring.

"It's already there, it's natural," he said. "I just work to bring it out."

Deer memories brief, aide hunter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Deer have such short memories they often cannot recall what might have alerted them to danger only a few minutes earlier, according to recent scientific findings.

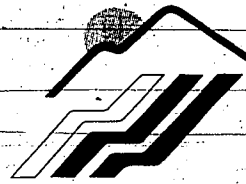
So if the deer hunter coughs or

snaps a twig, he should remain perfectly quiet for several minutes, says Outdoor Life magazine. "Nearby deer will go back to their previous activities and you can resume your prowl confident they are no longer suspicious."

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Features

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, June 13, 1979

The Times-News

Great Salt Lake levels remain fairly constant

By ROGER BENNETT

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ever since the Mormon pioneers entered the Salt Lake Valley in 1847 there have been alternating fears that the Great Salt Lake is drying up or about to flood the city.

But according to a new report from the U.S. Geological Survey, nature — with some help from man — has always stepped in to keep the inland sea at a fairly constant level.

The lake now stands at about 4,200 feet above sea level, the same elevation as when Brigham Young led the pioneers into the valley 132 years ago.

The lake has risen to a high of more than 4,211 feet and dropped to a low of 4,191 — each major rise and fall bringing fears of one calamity or another.

When the 1,500 square mile lake rose, plans were made to spill the excess water into the vast salt desert west of the shores. But each major rise was followed by a dry period which pushed the level of the salty sea back to normal.

When the lake dropped, nature would again

intervene and heavy precipitation would bring it back up.

Man's use of the streams that feed the lake also kept the level down. The lake would have been about five feet higher in 1978 than it was in 1847 if it was not for man's use of water in the lake's basin, such as for irrigation diversions.

"Although man's use of the water has affected the level somewhat," the report said, "the greatest effect is caused by natural variations of climate."

Average annual inflow and outflow remain about constant, with about 945 billion gallons going into and out of the lake every year. The only loss of water is by evaporation.

Great Salt Lake is a remnant of ancient Lake Bonneville, which covered much of western Utah and parts of Idaho and Nevada during the Great Ice Age about 12,000 years ago.

Because it lies in a natural basin with no outlet, its salt content has built up over the centuries until Great Salt Lake is now about 27 percent salt — enough brine to keep a person from sinking in the shallow water.



Great Salt Lake maintains same as elevation as 132 years ago.

Hitler's art fetches \$12,500

NEW YORK (UPI) — A watercolor painting by Adolf Hitler fetched \$12,500 at an auction.

The painting of several buildings in Munich, Germany, where the Nazi struggle for power began, was one of 39 lots auctioned for \$54,500 by the Charles Hamilton Galleries at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Among the items up for bid was the last known letter signed by Hitler. The note, dated April 24, 1945 — four days before Hitler killed himself in a Berlin bunker — was not sold because it did not receive the minimum \$50,000 bid.

Another painting by Hitler, depicting a castle, sold for \$7,000 and four gilt-edged thank you cards from the Nazi leader brought \$750.

A handwritten post card from Eva Braun, Hitler's long-time mistress who married him just before they committed suicide, sold for \$1,550.

None of the purchasers was identified.

Some self-serve gas stations ask for deposit

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — "Pump-and-run" drivers are pulling out fast around the Tidewater area of Virginia.

So to protect themselves from gasoline thieves, some service stations are demanding deposits from self-service customers before they turn on their pumps.

Norfolk's Stephenson's Amoco is asking for a credit card or \$20 in cash before turning on the pumps. Station attendants say they were losing between \$50 and \$200 a day to drivers who sped away without paying.

Scott's Service Station in Virginia Beach initiated the deposit system more than a month ago, while an attendant inside the station monitors the gas flowing into the tank.

A Reelo station in Norfolk is requiring its customers to pay for their gas in advance. To fill the tank at one Reelo, customers must put \$10 down.

Kahn pledges check of soda pop prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you think 30 cents is a lot to pay for a bottle of soda pop, you're not alone. Alfred Kahn, President Carter's chief inflation fighter, thinks so too.

Kahn said Monday he has asked antitrust officials to investigate the soda pop industry, a business he called "highly concentrated" — a phrase economists use to describe a situation which can lead to higher consumer prices than would be the case with more competition.

Kahn told a gathering of food editors at the White House he has asked that the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission look over the situation to see if a full-scale investigation is warranted.

A consumer guide to light beer.

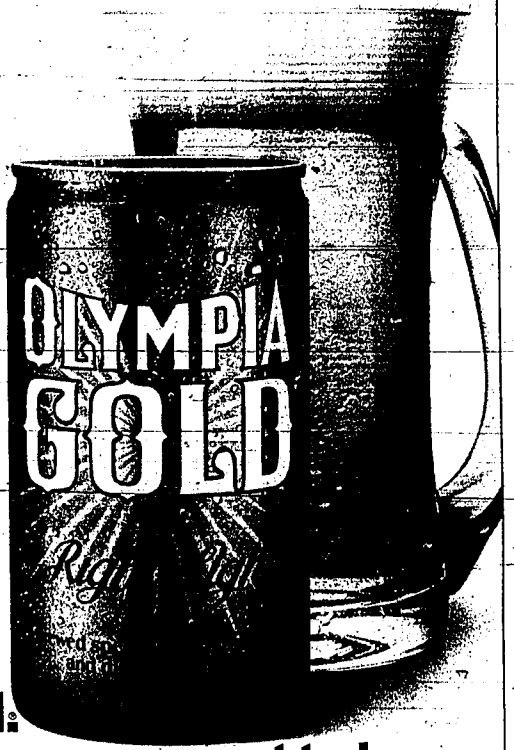


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Oldest nuclear city peaceful

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — The world's oldest nuclear city is a graveyard.

In Oak Ridge the cemetery is adjacent to the greenery and the domes of the atomic power plant. Here Jane Fonda is more highly regarded as an actress than an activist.

There is concern in Oak Ridge: "Land for home building is becoming scarce," said realtor Parker Smallen.

"The only trouble with the city that gave birth to nuclear power is that it's sometimes boring," said Ms. Helen Stelson, a mother of four.

"We've lived with nuclear reactors bubbling away for 35 years and we're still optimistic. The Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania caused no panic in the streets of Oak Ridge,"

said housewife Mrs. Jean Winslow.

"It's a matter of confidence," said City Manager Lyle Lacy. "The people of Oak Ridge deal with nuclear material and are confident of their ability to remain safe. I myself, fret far more about the possibility of a gasoline or acid truck crashing on the highway here."

In World War II's most secret operation, the U.S. government bought up the land below Black Oak Ridge northwest of Knoxville, moved out the tobacco farmers and other occupants of 1,100 houses and fenced in and built a city that made the first nuclear bomb. The name Oak Ridge was chosen because it seemed innocent.

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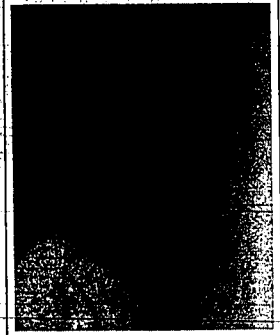
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300 COUNT NAPKIN	SCOTT	11"	11"	20¢
JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS	VIVA	55¢	81¢	26¢
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2 LB. PANCAKE MIX	KRUTZ	69¢	97¢	28¢
18.5 OZ. CAKE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	53¢	73¢	20¢
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10 OZ. BROWNIE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	59¢	11"	40¢
28 LB. DOG FOOD	PURINA	41"	61"	11"
42 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING	CRISCO	11"	11"	24¢
38 OZ. SALAD OIL	CRISCO	11"	11"	20¢
8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	SCHILLING	11"	11"	48¢
1 GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER	STA-POF	99¢	11"	30¢
20 COUNT TUBS CAN LINERS	HUNTS	55¢	73¢	18¢
3 LB. SPAGHETTI	R-F	99¢	11"	94¢
3 LB. MEALMEAL	UNCLE BEN'S	59¢	11"	80¢
32 OZ. ORANGE JELLY	WELCH'S	59¢	11"	50¢
32 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	SMUCKERS	11"	11"	70¢
18 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	SKIPPY	99¢	11"	27¢
2 LB. HONEY	WELCH'S	21"	11"	40¢
18 COUNT LAWN & LEAF BAGS	GLAD	11"	11"	20¢
18 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS	HEFTY	79¢	11"	40¢
20 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS	GLAD	11"	21"	90¢
22 OZ. KOSHER DILL PICKLES	VLASIC	89¢	95¢	28¢
18 OZ. PRUIT MIX	HUNTS	48¢	59¢	11¢
21 OZ. PEAS	DEL MONTE	59¢	81¢	12¢
18 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE	43¢	39¢	8¢
18 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	DEL MONTE	33¢	39¢	6¢
18 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	DEL MONTE	33¢	39¢	6¢
18 OZ. TOMATOES	WOODS CROSS	35¢	42¢	7¢

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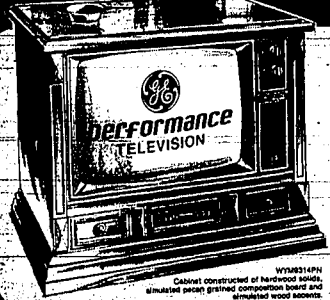
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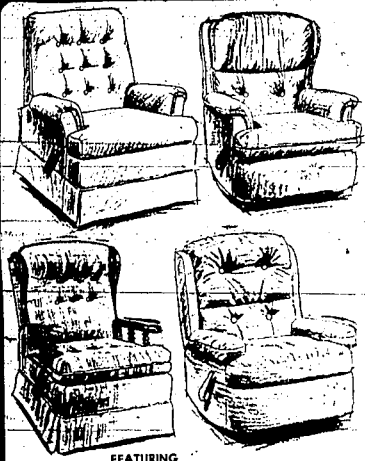
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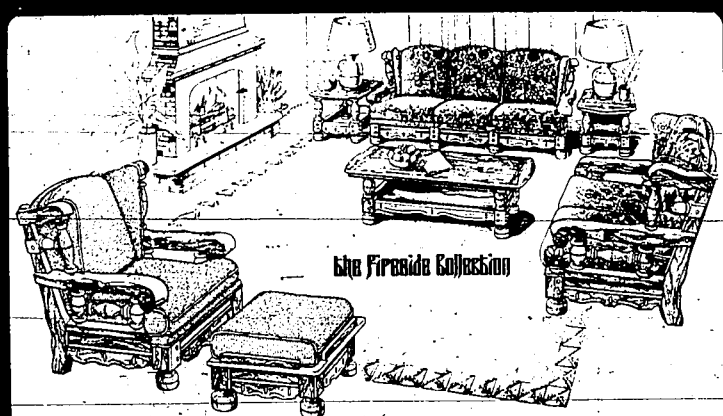


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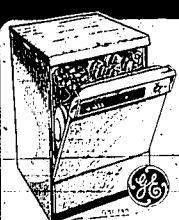


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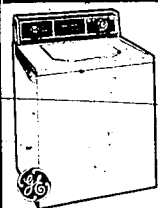
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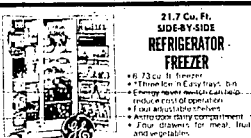
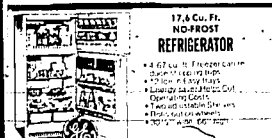
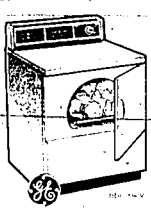


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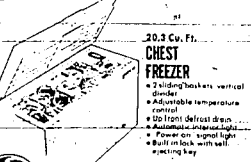
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Lincoln to meet 1% law requirement

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Signing a contract for appraising rural county properties Monday will allow Lincoln County finally to meet the requirements of the 1 percent law.

The Lincoln County Commission signed a \$63,000 contract with Lloyd Shewey of Pocatello to appraise all rural and farm property in the county. That work must be completed by May 1980 to meet the 1 percent law. Originally, the commissioners and

County Assessor Imogene Helsley asked the State Tax Commission to appraise all farm property. Residential and commercial property was to be appraised by Mrs. Helsley and her staff.

The tax commission quickly turned thumbs down on that idea, saying the commission had neither the funds nor the personnel to appraise any Lincoln County lands.

A provision in the 1 percent law would have allowed the State Tax Commission to use sales tax funds the

county gets to pay for the necessary appraisals.

Shewey said the project would take "all the time we've got and then some" to complete. He told the commissioners he has crews working in Jefferson County, and that they will be in Malad before moving to Lincoln County.

The Pocatello appraiser expressed skepticism over the effectiveness of the appraisal program required by the 1 percent law. He said most homes, businesses and farms in the

state would have to be reappraised again in about two years because of inflation.

Tax Commission Consultant Scott Erwin agreed with Shewey and cited an example of a 70-year-old home in Blaine County which was appraised at a higher dollar value than it would cost to build it new.

County Commission Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward asked Shewey whether the county would have enough information from appraisal sheets to change the method of

appraising farm property if the State Tax Commission or the courts require a change to be made.

Shewey told Ward the information about the homes, buildings and land that he will gather in the appraisal program can be used whether there are any changes in farm property valuation. Farm property is now appraised according to how much income it can produce instead of the market price of the property.

Ward said the county will use a provision in the state constitution

which allows counties to levy up to 10 mills in property taxes in emergency situations. The demands of the 1 percent law, Ward said, meet the emergency clause in the constitution, "according to an attorney-general's opinion."

When some of the appraisal work is completed and the bills are submitted to the county, Ward said the exact amount of the emergency levy will be set.

● Continued on page F2

Outlaw Days' events raise \$1,000

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — Robin Johnson was crowned queen of the 25th Annual Richfield Outlaw Days Saturday night.

Miss Johnson, 17, the daughter of Frank and Vickie Johnson of Richfield was crowned at a western dance at the end of the day-long festivities.

First runnerup is Ellen Morrison 16, the daughter of Gene and Donna Robinson of Richfield. Second runnerup is Sandra Anderson, 16, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Anderson of Richfield.

According to Brenda Brown, secretary of the Richfield Outlaw Riding Club, the day's events raised about \$1,000 that will go to improving the club's rodeo and show arena.

She said some 700 people attended the events.

Mrs. Brown said the following people were first-place winners of the various contests held Saturday:

Husband-wife cow milking — Jim Barton of Richfield and Susie Maestas of Carey.

Beeze race — John and Ed Uhrig of Halley.

Hide race — John and Ed Uhrig of Halley.

Pony express — Roy Turner and Dennis Rogers of Gooding.

Three-man cow race — Mike Robinson, Jay-two Brown, Brad Johnston, all of Richfield.

Little girls' cloverleaf — Wendy Hayes of Gooding.

Ladies cloverleaf — Amy Patterson of Gooding.

Calf roping — Wes Tew of Filer.

Team roping — Ron Beckley of Dietrich and Roy Turner of Gooding.

Stunt pony race — Heidi Nance of Dietrich.

440-yd open — Bruce Sorenson of Jerome.

Stock horse race — Tom Webb of Wendell.

230-yd open — Bruce Sorenson of Jerome.

Kids' horse race — Mike Johnson of Richfield.

Turn-back race — John Uhrig of Halley.

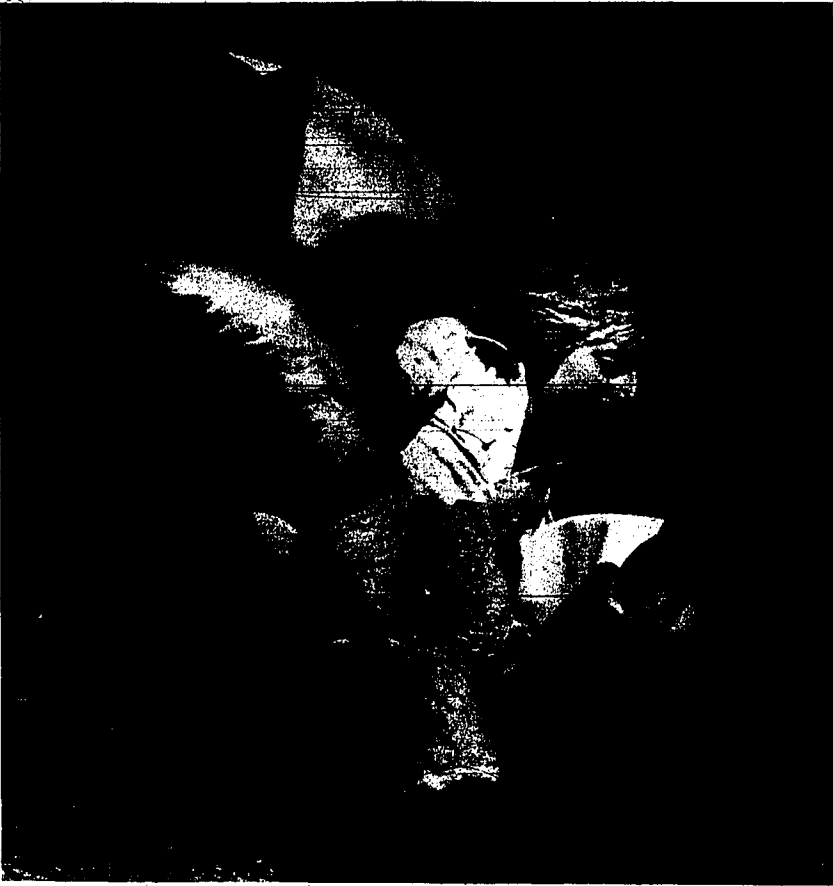
Commercial float — Ed and Jo's Stockade of Richfield.

Youth float — Richfield 4-H club.

Organizations — LDS Church of Richfield.

Horsemanship — Dennis Patterson of Richfield.

Novelty — Doug Kennison of Richfield.



Larry Whittaker takes a spill during calf riding competition at Richfield's Outlaw Days

Center to work for funds

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Officials of the Alcohol Treatment and Training Center in Gooding are negotiating with a Boise firm to direct a fund-raising campaign to help maintain the center.

Center Director Carl Bergstrom Tuesday declined to name the fund-raising firm but said negotiations are now going on and should be completed "in the next two weeks. We want to have the program all ready to go July 1 when the state gives up maintenance of the buildings."

He said the fund raising activities for the former tuberculosis hospital would be "typical," with the firm seeking contributions from individuals, clubs and corporations.

"Our main aim will be to change the heating system to allow us to stay here. We've really got a uphill battle in taking on the additional costs of caring for the building and grounds," he said.

Earlier this year, the Idaho Legislature refused to approve maintenance funds for the three buildings and grounds for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1. The alcohol treatment center is housed in one of those buildings.

In a plan presented to members of the Idaho Lands Board in February, Bergstrom suggested the state sell most of the land and the two older buildings at the site south of town, then lease the largest and most modern building to the alcohol treatment center.

In turn, the center would pay the cost of installing a new heating system and insulating windows and other uninsulated areas of the building. The state would retain ownership of the building and of the improvements but the center would receive a long-term lease.

Bergstrom said he is also negotiating with representatives of the Idaho Lands Board to prepare the lease, which will be completed by July 1.

"They've been very fair with us. We're working on an equitable rent arrangement for the first year to get an idea of the costs and our fund raising abilities," Bergstrom said.

The center now has 25 residents in the treatment program. He said those 25 people represent a steady increase in people participating in the program over the past 2½ years.

Schools meet teachers, discuss budgets

Wendell approves budget

WENDELL — The Wendell School Board of Trustees approved a \$659,041 school district budget Monday night.

District Superintendent Lawrence LaRue said only a few people showed up for the budget hearing and no objections or questions were voiced on how the money will be spent.

The 1979-80 budget is eight percent larger than the 1978-79 budget of \$675,762. Part of the increase will be taken up by a seven percent wage increase granted district teachers.

After the budget hearing, the school board met in a regular session and discussed the possibility of adding a new classroom to Wendell Elementary School. The new budget does not contain funds for what LaRue termed a desperately needed additional classroom at the school.

He said the district could rent a trailer with funds from the Idaho Department of Education but the cost of paying an additional teacher would be the district's responsibility.

Cramming of classroom space in the first three grades in the district will reduce the quality of education unless another classroom is added to reduce student-to-teacher ratios to a manageable size, LaRue said.

He said the district may have to issue tax anticipation notes to pay for a new teacher, "unless we can cut down on other areas."

He said he will take the matter up again with the board next week to discuss the cost of the trailer.

The school district has been in financial difficulty since 1978 when a \$64,000 deficit was discovered. It was caused when inaccurate projections of district enrollment for the next year reduced the amount of state aid received.

LaRue estimated that all but about \$20,000 of that \$64,000 deficit has been paid off in the past year. Exact figures will not be available until late summer when an audit report is

finished.

The school board also decided Monday to call for bids for fire and extended coverage insurance on district buildings and contents at the advices of district lawyer Severt Swensen, instead of just renewing existing policies.

The district paid about \$20,000 for fire and liability insurance coverage last year.

Shoshone hikes budget

SHOSHONE — A nine percent budget increase for next year was approved Monday by the Shoshone School Board.

Superintendent Ken Crothers said the board adopted without discussion a budget of \$598,734 compared to \$548,180 for last year. The total includes funds to be generated from an eight-mill override levy, passed by district voters in May.

The budget includes a 10.2 percent salary increase with increment for district teachers.

Crothers said there will be no changes in program offerings under a tentative schedule that the board will review and adopt later this summer. He said at that time the board will consider a recommendation from Clarence Dahl, outgoing high school principal, to up graduation requirements from 24 to 26 credits since the district is on a seven-period day.

Also Monday, the school board hired Louise Sluder and Juanita Ballazor, both sixth grade teachers at Lincoln School.

Crothers said he is screening applicants for a high school math teacher who can coach football to replace Vince Howard. Howard resigned to accept a similar position in Kellogg.

The superintendent said Howard did not mention in his letter of resignation if a disciplinary action and subsequent

grievance hearing last spring had anything to do with his leaving.

Howard was put on probation by the school board when the parents of a boy complained about Howard's discipline of their son. The teacher filed a grievance with the board because he wasn't present to defend himself and that decision was reversed after a public hearing.

On Monday the board also approved a bid of \$850 from Carrio, Oakley and Jones, a Gooding accounting firm, to audit district books for fiscal 1979 and okayed bids from Viking Coatings of Caldwell, to roof two buildings at Lincoln School. The work will be done for \$2,025 and \$3,001, Monday night.

Valley teachers accept

EDEN-HAZELTON — Settling teacher contracts and ordering a feasibility study of Eden and Hazelton elementary schools kept the Valley School Board occupied Monday night.

Valley Teachers Organization representative Forrest Fonesbeck told the board the district's 96 teachers would accept the board's nine percent across-the-board pay offer. That reversed the teachers' stand of holding out for a 12.3 percent increase. No other contract points were being negotiated this year.

Twin Falls architect James Smallwood was hired for \$2,500 to make recommendations on whether to remodel the two elementary schools or to build a new school to serve both communities. Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said Smallwood will turn in his report at the August board meeting.

Bodily said the board also approved the hiring of third grade teacher Gene Rambo, elementary physical education instructor Mary Martin and special education teacher Karen Skeen.

Jerome still negotiating

JEROME — An executive session to discuss strategy for Saturday's contract negotiating meeting with teachers was held Monday night after the regular meeting of the Jerome School Board.

Board members were reviewing points being negotiated with the Jerome Teachers Organization, which is seeking a 7½ percent, across-the-board pay increase, duty free lunch and preparation periods and an extra step for experience on the pay scale.

When the rare Saturday meeting begins at 1 p.m. in the district's central office in Central Elementary School, the only points left to negotiate appear to be pay and the duty-free preparation periods. Informal agreements on the other two points already have been made.

On salary, the board has come up to seven percent from its initial counter-offer of six percent, but the teachers are sticking with their original request of 7½ percent.

They also have stuck with the position that elementary teachers need guaranteed time away from students to prepare for classes. Only secondary teachers get that time guaranteed now.

In other action Monday, the board of trustees approved a commercial zoning request from Robert and Sharon Neuberger of Jerome Cafe for part of the property on which the cafe is located.

Board approval was sought because Washington School is near the cafe, and county zoning requirements include a review of the request by neighboring property owners.

The board also told Superintendent Percy Christensen to draw up for its review next month a priority list of plant improvement projects for the upcoming year, and the estimated cost of each item.

Flood insurance plan offered

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Both Lincoln and Gooding counties were invited Monday to join the Federal Flood Insurance (FFI) program to allow residents of the two counties to buy federally subsidized flood insurance.

Carl Cook, the FFI administrator for the Northwestern region, made the offer in separate presentations to the respective boards in Gooding and Shoshone.

The flood insurance will cost residents in the flood plain 25 cents per \$100 value. Small businesses are also eligible for the insurance at a slightly higher rate, Cook told both committees.

The committees from both counties

tabled Cook's request for discussion at an unspecified later date.

Cook said city residents in the two counties can now buy the flood insurance, but those living outside city boundaries are ineligible for the insurance.

Private insurance carriers do not underwrite flood insurance because "only those people that could get wiped out in a flood" are prone to buy the insurance, Cook explained. As a result, the federal government has provided a program to subsidize the insurance so that it spreads the cost among more people.

He said the county commissioners could make the residents of their counties eligible for the insurance if the special flood hazard zones are

drawn to limit or control growth in flood-prone areas.

Such zones would require those building in flood-prone areas to build the first level of the homes above the highest point of possible flooding.

Flooding is determined on how frequently the disasters may occur and how much damage could result from such a flood. The largest flood is called a 500-year flood, which has one chance in 500 of occurring in any one year, Cook said. He said such a flood would cover most of a flood plain in the counties, including much of Shoshone and Gooding.

Lincoln County Commission

Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward said there is a diversion dam north of Richfield that could divert much of the water from the Little Wood River before it could reach Shoshone or Gooding.

However, engineer Perry Blau, of the Idaho Department of Water Resources office in Twin Falls, said Monday the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has a plan to expand the Richfield diversion dam, but nothing has been done on the project.

The diversion dam pushes water out of the Little Wood River and into the lava beds south of Richfield and Dietrich.

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Lincoln signs contract for properties appraisal

Continued from page F1

"We conceivably could take up to two years to pay for it," Ward said. With such an effort, he said the burden of taxes that will be used to pay for the appraisal program will not hurt county property owners as much.

"The state legislature gave property owners an 11-mill reduction in their school assessment and even if we use four or five mills for the reappraisal program, they'll still be getting a six- or seven-mill reduction," Ward explained.

Shewey was asked for assurance that only Lincoln County values will be applied to Lincoln County.

"Some people are afraid that you're going to do what they did in Ada County and apply outside property values to Lincoln County property," Ward told Shewey.

Shewey said land in Lincoln County will not produce the same crops or in the same way as lands in other

counties and there are wide differences within the counties themselves. As a result, he said he would thoroughly research the income-producing capacity of each farm instead of using a formula applied to other areas.

Shewey said some members of his crew would be in Lincoln County in July or August to begin the work.

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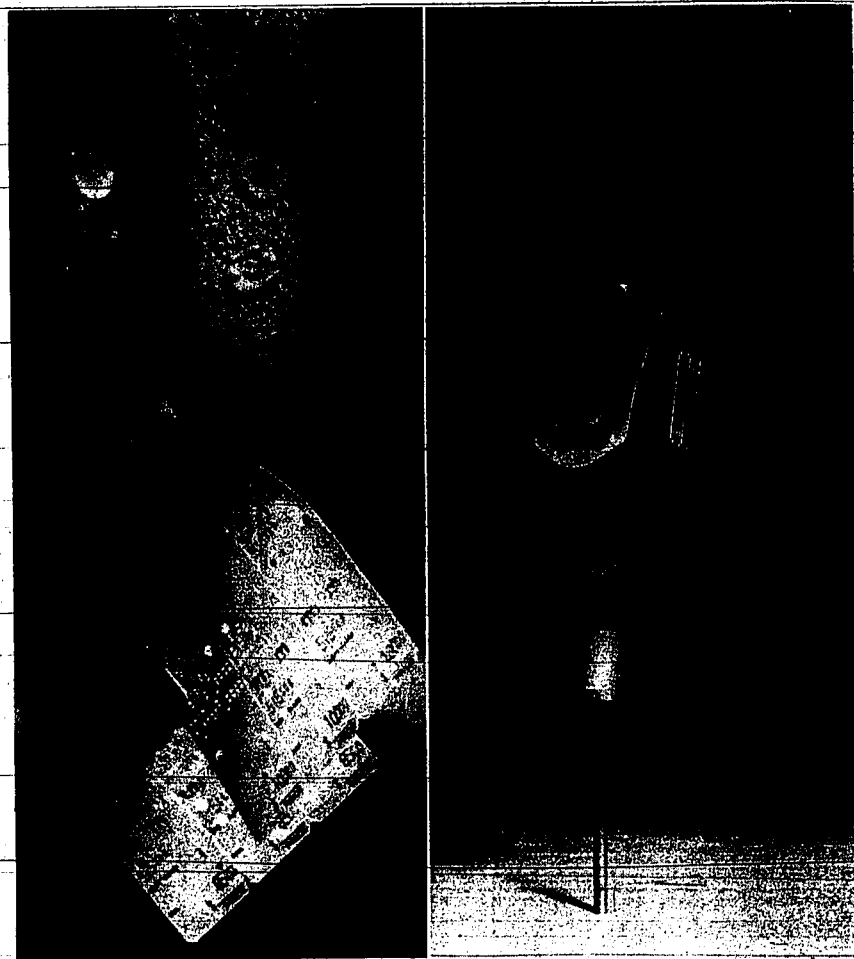
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Mary Freeman

Shop to soften inflation

Extension Home Economist
As overwhelming as the problem of inflation appears to be, you can shop carefully to lessen its effects and still get the most for your money.

Inflation is a real, everyday problem that affects the cost of food, housing and clothing as well as various services such as car repair, medical care and insurance seems to be higher every time we make a purchase.

Careful shopping does not mean always buying the cheapest item. You need to compare quality as well as cost when long-term use is important.

Get at least three prices or estimates before you commit yourself to buying any product or service.

If you need a new appliance, go to three stores and price the appliance. You might try a discount store, a department store and an appliance store. If you need to have your roof repaired, get estimates from three roofers. If you need car insurance, get prices for similar policies from at least three insurance agents.

Always obtain several estimates. Don't be taken in by the salesperson who tells you the price for an item is the lowest in the area.

Don't be rushed into signing a contract with a home repair con-

tractor who tells you that, if you don't sign a contract today, you won't be able to get the same price tomorrow. Don't be pressured by the door-to-door salesperson who says that the item being sold is not available in retail stores. Check these claims by shopping around.

Don't commit yourself to a large purchase until you have considered it carefully in the privacy of your home.

Some consumers are intimidated by a salesperson into making a purchase they don't need or can't afford. Wait 24 hours before making the final decision on an expensive purchase.

During this time, consider all factors—not just the price. Ask yourself whether you really need the product and the merchant selling it.

Consider what other things you might not be able to buy if you buy this. Find out if you can purchase the item on sale within a few days or weeks.

Don't be panicked into buying just because the appliance dealer tells you the price will go up tomorrow or that the product will be sold out. If an automobile salesman won't give you a day to consider the car, do not deal with him.

Make certain you know about the product carefully and about the

manufacturer's or business's obligations before you buy. Obtain a written copy of the warranty. Know how to get a defective product repaired or replaced.

If you are signing a contract, make certain that 111 of the promises and conditions discussed orally appear in writing in the contract. Read the contract carefully and ask questions to be sure that you understand everything that is written in the contract.

If you are making your purchase on credit, shop around for the best terms. As you will no doubt discover, the difference between the cheapest and most expensive loan can be considerable.

Comparison shopping for money is as important as comparison shopping for goods or services.

Check the finance charge and interest rate at several loan sources. Compare the total finance charge, the annual percentage rate, the monthly payment and the number of months the loan will run—these figures must be given under the federal Truth-in-Lending Act.

If you follow these simple guidelines, you will not necessarily reduce the rate of inflation. However, you will lessen considerable the effects inflation has on your personal budget.

For Jerome airport budget

Cuts reconsideration sought

JEROME—No action was taken by the Jerome County Commissioners Monday on a request to reinstate two 1979-80 budget requests for Jerome Airport improvements.

Airport manager Mark Walters asked the commissioners to reconsider cuts made to his budget for maintenance and capital improvement expenditures.

Walters initially wanted \$10,000 for maintenance, which was cut to \$3,000; and \$20,000 for capital improvements, which was cut in half.

Walters said Monday he at least wanted \$8,000 for maintenance because of work proposed on the runway, as well as other maintenance projects.

The capital outlay funds might not

even be needed to pay for more blacktopping work and additional airplane tie-downs, Walters said, but he wanted the funds appropriated in case a federal grant application for \$20,000 is not approved.

Commission chairman Mel Grindstaff said the commission postponed a decision because there is still a few months before the county's budget must be finalized. In that time, he said they may know if the airport rezoning plan currently being considered is approved. Approval of a rezoning plan may affect the outcome of the grant application.

In other action Monday, the commissioners told Sheriff Elza Hall they would check with county rural fire district officials about getting some

sections of land along U.S. 93 added to the fire district.

Hall reported he had trouble getting fire assistance for people because the problems developed in areas not in the district.

County Assessor William Kersey's request for a new door for one of his offices was approved at a cost of \$300. Kersey wanted a half-door with a work shelf installed to keep the public from wandering through part of the office where his staff was working.

Kersey also notified the commissioners that Gene McVey, one of his appraisers, has resigned as of June 18 and will take a \$12,000-a-year job in Pocatello as an appraiser. McVey earns \$9,300 a year currently.

Richfield schools accept bid on bus

RICHFIELD—A \$2,500 bid was accepted Monday by the Richfield School District Board of Trustees on a used district school bus.

Jim Ficus of Jerome Buses was the only bidder on the 1971 bus, according

to swimming lessons at the Lincoln County pool in Shoshone. Those using the bus must agree to pay for fuel used, provide a trained bus driver and keep the bus clean.

As well, the board also adopted a

school calendar for the 1979-80 school year, with school starting Aug. 27 and getting out May 23, 1980.

The board discussed postponed curricular pay scales but postponed adoption until later this summer.

The board also approved use of a school bus for the Richfield Little League and for transporting young-

Camas OKs new budget for schools

FAIRFIELD—A \$409,507 budget was adopted Monday night for the 1979-80 school year by the Camas County School Board.

That represents about a 6 1/2 percent increase over last year's budget of \$384,486, according to Superintendent Harold Stree, and includes a pay hike for teachers of 6.7 percent.

Stree said the budget includes money which will be generated from a four-mill override levy passed by district patrons last month. He said the same curriculum will be offered again next year.

Also accepted by the board Monday was a bid to buy a 1971 school bus from Neyman Chevrolet of Halley for \$200. Stree said it was the highest of four bids.

A bid of \$2,780 was accepted from Clark and Becker Construction of Gooding to insulate Camas County High School. Work must be done by Aug. 15.

The board also hired business teacher John Hurley for the upcoming year. Stree said, noting the district still has an opening for a seventh grade teacher and a combination football-basketball coach at the high school.

Jerome fashion show scheduled

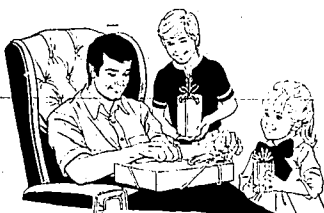
JEROME—Simplicity Pattern Company and the Jerome County 4-Hers will present new fashion ideas Tuesday at a spring and summer show at the Elmore Elms.

The show will feature clothes for the young person who sews or is interested in learning to sew.

The show starts with garments for sportswear, for active sports such as jogging and tennis, and runs the gamut to prom dresses and a disco outfit.

Some of the designs will appeal to the beginner, as well as the experienced sewer who needs a quick fashion update.

The garments will be modeled by members in the community. The show will begin at 2 p.m. in the Jerome Methodist Church.



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Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING qt.	\$1.15	Oreo Cream Double-Stuff SANDWICH COOKIE 15 oz.	89¢
Western Family CLOVER HONEY 48 oz.	\$2.39	Fairley's GUM DROPS, ORANGE SLICES, AND SPICE DROPS 1 1/2 lb. Bag	65¢
Western Family WHIPPED TOPPING 9 oz.	49¢	Family Mix LICORICE 2 lbs.	\$1.49
Betty Crocker BISQUICK 60 oz.	\$1.49	Owyhee BAGGED LICORICE 9 oz.	49¢
Ore-ida TATER TOTS 4 lbs.	\$1.39	SPRAY-AND-WASH 16 oz.	\$1.15
Kebler CRACKERS 2 lbs.	\$1.09	Delta PAPER TOWELS 2 for	89¢
Clover Club CRACKER JACK 6 oz.	59¢	KLEENEX 280 Ct.	79¢
Wonder Fresh and Natural BREAD	69¢	WINDEX with Sprayer 12 oz.	55¢
Wonder BIG BUNS w/SEEDS 2 for	89¢	Meadow Gold ICE CREAM 1 Gallon	\$2.79

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Doodling started a career

By JACK V. FOX

EL TORO, Calif. (UPI) — Kevin Fagan began doodling around with pencil drawings in grade school, sketching characters and situations and writing brief captions underneath the cartoons. His three brothers and his classmates thought they were funny.

His models in those days were professionals like Al Capp with "Li'l Abner," Charles Schulz with "Snoopy" and Charley Brown in "Peanuts," Mort Walker with "Beetle Bailey."

Kevin's main interest as he grew older and went to college was in becoming a history teacher. Even so, he started a comic strip about a long-haired and clumsy hippie named "Murray" and it was printed in the Saddleback College student paper.

When he went on to Sacramento State College, he changed his cartoon hero's name to Norman Drabble and the Sacramento Union began running the strip to attract young readers.

One typical strip showed Norman talking to his dad. "Rejection is part of life, everyone has to learn to deal with it," the father says. "Of course you'll probably have to deal with it more than others because you're so weird."

This month Kevin Fagan's strip, "Drabble," is being printed in more than 100 American newspapers, distributed by United Features Syndicate. He has gladly forgotten the role of history teacher and, at age 22, stands to make around \$50,000 in 1979 with the future unlimited.

Kevin got into big-time, big-money cartooning with a million-to-one approach. He wrote Charles Schulz and enclosed some samples of his "Drabble" drawings. Schulz offered his opinion on their merit but suggested he submit them to syndicates. The young man sent a sample "over the transom" to United Features and the syndicate hired him.

Kevin quit in his final year at Sacramento State, skipping a history examination because his new career took up his time. But today he still takes French and California history courses at nearby Saddleback so he can stay close to life on the campus.

In his strip, Norman Scrabble is desperately in love with a beautiful coed named Wendy. Kevin says he is somewhat "weird" like Norman but says he has two or three girls that he dates.



At 22 Kevin Fagan is in big-money cartooning with feature, 'Drabble'

Mud, rock fall damage park

DURANGO, Colo. (UPI) — Damages caused by the more than 90 mudslides and rockslides in San Juan National Forest this spring, which have closed 36 roads in the southwest Colorado park, could exceed \$1 million, a park spokesman said.

"It's a basin-wide problem, but all the major campgrounds are open. The slides are in remote areas. People could visit here and never know there was a problem," Fred Kingwill, information officer for the national forest, said Monday.

Road damage in the park was estimated at \$1 million, but Kingwill said the figure may rise because of the slides are continuing. He said the money has been requested from the regional forester office in Lakewood, Colo.

The slides have closed 19 roads in the national forest — mostly in the high country above 9,000 feet — were closed because of slides. He said 17 other roads were closed because of damage caused by excessive mountain runoff.

One of the slides, located near the Cimarrona campground, was described as a "mud flow" because it was still moving, Kingwill said. The mud flow was three feet deep and a quarter-mile wide.

"You step in and you just slide into it, like pudding. It is supersaturated and we can't do much until it stops moving," he said.

A half dozen campers in nearby

Pagosa Springs were trapped in a national forest campground overnight by a mudslide eight feet deep in places. They were rescued Monday by crews using a road grader.

All the park's 34 campgrounds were open, except for four closed because of landslides and high water in the Piedra River: Cimarrona, Williams Creek-Hunters Camp, Folsom Park and the Lower Piedra campground.

"The accumulation of snow and melting is causing the water to erode off the San Juan Mountains, saturating the soil and causing it to move," he said. "We have 17 roads officially closed because of slides. It is a major problem."

State conservation officer Herb Browning said the six campers were trapped Sunday night by a series of mudslides in the San Juan Mountains, but were pulled out Monday by a crew that cleared the road.

Browning said the mudslides were caused by the melt of heavy snow that fell in the southern Colorado mountains during the winter. He said the melt apparently caused a fault to open and pushed the mud down the slopes.

The mudslide area stretched across two miles from Cimarron Mountain to the Williams Creek campground, he said. He said the mud stopped before it reached the reservoir and he didn't think there was any danger of water contamination or fish kill.

Boise may hike parking fee

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise City Council has given tentative approval to a proposal to raise parking meters in downtown Boise to 25 cents an hour but to allow shoppers 12 minutes of free parking at many meters.

Council members said they will reserve final approval of the plan until after the proposal has been

approved by downtown merchants.

Under the proposal, a shopper would turn the meter's handle without inserting a coin to obtain 12 minutes of free parking. The shopper, however, would have to put in 5 cents for each additional 12 minutes up to a 2-hour limit. Meters currently charge 10 cents an hour.

Bear Lake drowning victim found

BEAR LAKE, Idaho (UPI) — The body of a 23-year-old Salt Lake City man who drowned Sunday while scuba diving in Bear Lake on the Idaho-Utah border has been recovered.

Authorities said searchers re-

covered the body of John Michael Dorney on Monday.

Dorney was scuba diving with three friends when he disappeared. Officials said when the other three surfaced, Dorney was missing.

Agriculture programs cut

MOSCOW (UPI) — Budget cuts in the Department of Agriculture are showing up in program and research cutbacks throughout the nation.

Dr. Rupert Cutler, assistant secretary of agriculture in charge of the Forest Service, said forestation, soil conservation research and extension activities would be subject to the 8-9 per cent across-the-board budget-balancing effort.

Cutler visited the University of Idaho this past week to address the 60th annual meeting of the American Association For the Advancement of Science.

After his speech on making wilderness-related decisions, Cutler fielded questions from the audience of about 100 scientists, many of whom may be victims of the cutback.

When asked if the recent cuts in research funding for forestry indicated a recent departmental policy

shift or ineffectual White House lobbying, Cutler replied, "USDA did not take a cut in its research budget."

"Its research budget was slightly higher in fiscal year 1980 in the president's budget than it was in 1979, but it was redistributed."

He conceded that forest service monies traditionally allotted for research have not kept up with inflation. "It's not due to my enthusiasm for research. It's due to a phenomena known as trying to balance the federal budget."

"It's true the Department of Energy (DOE) and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) have increased their budgets."

"There seems to be more sex appeal related to energy research and biomedical research than to agriculture and forestry research. Part of the problem hinges on inexperience on

the upper part of the department."

"(Agriculture) Secretary (Bob) Bergland came into this without a great deal of background in research."

He said concerted lobbying efforts by scientists have improved this situation. Cutler predicted the fiscal year 1981 budget would turn the corner.

Another part of the current problem relates to the public. Cutler continued.

"We labor under the public image associated with grain surpluses. People see and hear about the surpluses, so they assume we have plenty of food and who needs more research."

"That makes it difficult for us to get support for this kind of research."

"Working with a budget that has been reduced 8-9 per cent, all of our programs have been cut across-the-board."

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Legion

Young Wendell team faces busy schedule

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — Two early season injuries haven't stopped the Wendell American Legion baseball team from compiling a winning record through five games.

Going into Tuesday night's game with Jerome, the team was standing 3-2. The team downed the Twin Falls B team 13-0 on Wednesday in an error-filled contest at Wendell, and then lost to Valley 7-5 on Thursday.

The two injuries came in the first game when Bill

Bunn, David Sclarido, Scott Kuhn, Ted Mason, Rod Hegle, Todd Hegle, Fred Miller, Ted Cruette, Pete Dias and Paul Carter.

Wendell competes in the B division of the state American Legion baseball setup. It will take part in the district tourney scheduled July 26-30 at Buhl.

Other teams in the district include Jerome, Twin Falls B; Valley; Wood River; Buhl and Wendell.

The remaining schedule:

- June 16, Jerome at Wendell, 6:30 p.m.
- June 17, Wendell at Twin Falls B, 1:30 p.m.
- June 18, Wood River at Wendell, 6:30 p.m.
- June 24, Wendell at Wood River, 1 p.m.
- June 28, Burley at Wendell, 6:30 p.m.
- June 30, Wendell at Twin Falls B, 1:30 p.m.
- July 6, Wendell at Burley, 8 p.m.
- July 10, Wendell at Buhl, 7 p.m.
- July 14, Wendell at Jerome, 6 p.m.
- July 15, Valley at Wendell, 1 p.m.
- July 17, Wendell at Jerome, 6 p.m.
- July 25, Wendell at Valley, 9 p.m.
- July 26, District at Buhl.

Coacher: report scores 733-0931

Odum suffered a chipped hip and Sam Goodhart a broken ankle. Both will be lost for the season.

Coch Vernon Mason, who has taken over from Dave Sommers who resigned last week, said he has been pleased with the team's progress.

He singled out the pitching performances of Ken Freeman and Bill Bunn on the mound.

The team's roster includes Freeman, Bunn, Cliff

Coach Marty Hurd optimistic at Jerome

Jerome — After six games, first year Coach Marty Hurd of the Jerome American Legion baseball team is optimistic.

Hurd, a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School and a Legion player himself last year, feels his team has the hitting, speed and defensive capabilities to play with the best of them.

The first six games, Jerome has compiled a 4-2 record. Its wins have come against the Twin Falls B team 9-8 and 23-9, and Wood River 6-3 and 10-4.

Earlier, those two teams had handed Jerome defeats — Twin Falls by 7-5 and Wood River 8-6.

"This week the team, beginning with a game Tuesday night against Wendell, heads into a critical part of its schedule.

"What is when we'll find out how good we are," said Hurd.

Burley will be in town Thursday for a 7 p.m. matchup and then Jerome will travel to Wendell on Saturday for a 6:30 p.m. contest.

Hurd, who played for the College of Southern Idaho baseball squad before a shoulder injury sidelined him

this spring, said the team is hitting very well.

"We seem to hit the fast ball pitchers better," he said.

Assisted by Rick Fowles, Hurd said his team should be able to compete with anybody in the league. Jerome plays in the B division which includes Buhl, Wood River, Twin Falls B, Wendell, Valley, and itself.

The pitchers include Jim Hilliard, outfielder; Terry Kestle, first base and pitcher; Brad Calkins, catcher, pitcher and shortstop; Bill Mogensen, pitcher and third base; Dave Ogden, shortstop and pitcher; Bob Crossland, catcher and shortstop; Bob Adams, first base, outfield and pitcher; Tim Fowles, outfielder and pitcher; Steve Brannon, outfielder and pitcher; Marvin Thompson, pitcher and outfielder; Dave Titmus, outfielder; Monte Wilson, second base; Todd Cox, second base; and Glen Whismore, right field and pitcher.

The four pitching wins have been registered by Calkins, Mogensen, Kestle and Brannon.

"The relievers have been doing pretty good, too," he added.

Wood River looks for season improvement

HAILEY — A young Wood River American Legion team has been making improvements each game, according to Coach Bob Gray.

Gray has won two of nine games this year, but Gray said many of the games have been close losses.

"We've been playing a lot of kids to give them a chance to play," he said. "We want to find out what they can do."

Eight to 10 players have been used in pitching duties, he noted.

Leading hitters is Bob Montgomery who was hitting at .500 going into last weekend. First baseman Tom Bergin is hitting .380.

Jeff Martin, with a 2.96 earned run average, tops the pitching corps and has a 1-2 record.

Wood River lost three of four games over the weekend. The Boise Senators clubbed the team 4-2 and 12-8 Saturday and then the team split with Jerome, winning the first 8-6 and losing the second 10-4.

"Give us another month, and we should be pretty tough," said Gray.

This week the team will travel to Buhl for a 7 p.m. game Thursday, host Nampa at 3 p.m. Saturday, and entertain the Boise Senators at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Members of this year's team include Tom Bergin,

first base; Kelly Coles, second base; Jeff Martin, shortstop; Rusty Holmes, third base; Steve Evans, outfielder; Bob Shaw, outfielder; Eric Resor, catcher; Tom Mogensen, pitcher; "Monty" Montgomery, catcher; Jubal Farrow, second base; Jeff Johnson, outfielder; Andy Luhn, outfielder; John Angie, catcher; Dan Stelmus; Chris Satchell; Benny Dennis; Glenn Rice; Andy Mackay; and Jeff Helmer.

Wood River's schedule includes:

- June 14, Wood River at Buhl, 7 p.m.
- June 16, Nampa at Wood River, 3 p.m.
- June 17, Boise Senators at Wood River, 1 p.m.
- June 18, Wood River at Wendell, 6:30 p.m.
- June 21, Wood River at Jerome, 7 p.m.
- June 23, Boise Gems at Wood River, 2 p.m.
- June 24, Wendell at Wood River, 1 p.m.
- June 28, St. Maries at Wood River, 3 p.m.
- June 30, Wood River at Caldwell, 2 p.m.
- July 17, Wood River at Wood River, 1 p.m.
- July 7, Wood River at Twin Falls B, 1 p.m.
- July 11, Twin Falls B at Wood River, 6:30 p.m.
- July 14, Valley at Wood River, 9 p.m.
- July 15, Wood River at Boise Gems, 5:30 p.m.
- July 21, Wood River at Pocatello, 6 p.m.
- July 23, Wood River at Valley, 6 p.m.
- July 26-30, District at Buhl

Rodeo talk

Gooding heads qualifiers

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

Gooding cowboys and cowgirls head a list of District Five participants for the state high school rodeo competition June 27-30 at the Filer Fairgrounds.

Gooding will be represented by nine at the rodeo.

District Five includes high schools north of the canyon — Richfield, Camas, Carey, Jerome, Wendell, Hammett and Hagerman. District Six, which just ended its rodeo last week, encompasses those schools south of the canyon.

Rusty Ruby of Stevens and Connie Stevens of Gooding will head the district's entries to the state competition. Ruby and Stevens won the boys' and girls' all-around titles respectively at the District Five rodeo two weeks ago.

At state, the top four individuals in each event will qualify to go to state set this year for Fargo, N.D.

Preparing for the queen competition are Sue Ann Bennett of Carey, who won the district queen contest, and

riding instruction in hunt seat equitation and jumping.

The cost for the three-day clinic will be \$50. Semi-private lessons will be \$25 per day. Sections will be available for beginning, intermediate and advanced riders and horses. Those attending will be grouped according to ability.

There will be no charge for spectators.

For more information call Olsen at 536-2256, Wendell.

A horsemanship clinic directed by Ray Hunt will be held June 16-17 at the fairgrounds.

Hunt has conducted similar clinics throughout the West, Canada and Australia.

Sessions for colts will begin at 8 a.m. and the horsemanship classes will begin after lunch and continue until dark.

Interested persons are urged to register early in order to ensure a place in the clinic. For registration and additional information, contact Morris Nielson, southwest of Gooding, at 924-5239.

The Magic Valley Arabian Association plans its annual all-breeds horse show June 23 at 9 a.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Classes will include showmanship at halter, 13 and under and 14-17; Hunt Seat Equitation, 13 and under and 14-17; Bridle Path Hack; Paint and Arabian-English Pleasure; Novice English Pleasure; Rider; Novice English Pleasure Horse; Half Arabian English Pleasure; Open English Pleasure; Saddle Seat Pleasure; Stock Horse and Western Riding.

Show manager will be Judge Kirkpatrick of Gooding, with Emilee Pound of Boise as Judge. Mas. Pound is an AHSJA judge recently moved from California to the Boise area.

Janis Nelson of Jerome left this week for Lake Charles, La., to compete for the national collegiate rodeo queen title.

Nelson and Bonnie Angell of St. Anthony left by car Monday to prepare for the rodeo which begins Monday in Lake Charles' enclosed arena.

"They decided to travel by themselves because I think she took about every piece of clothes she has," joked Shawn Davis, CSI rodeo coach.

The rest of the team, some going by car and others by plane, will join Nelson and Angell in Louisiana later this week.

Nelson, the national high school rodeo queen in 1976, was a straight A student at CST this past year.

Rodeo talk is a Times-News regular feature

Tam Whitwell of Richfield, runner-up. Both will compete for the state queen title, along with 10 other contestants.

Christa Osborne of Gooding, the current state queen, will manage the festivities.

The following are those who qualified from the fifth district for state:

- Camas — Tam Peck.
- Carey — Mike Smit, Tom Peterson, Sue Ann Bennett.
- Richfield — J.J. Brown, Robin Johnson, Tammy Whitwell, Kim Lynch.
- Hedley — Mike Seal, Becky Seal, Bob Kawamura, Curtis Ulrich.
- Jerome — Rusty Ruby, John Rose, Kirk Ruby, Julie Gibbs, Lauri Gamuguet.
- Gooding — Doug Brock, John Gill, John Traugber, Doug James, Ron Jewett, Connie Stevens, Army Patterson, Lew Turner, Jon James.
- Wendell — Todd Webb, Joe Roe.
- Hagerman — Deak Peterson, Eric Jones.
- Hammett — Tim and Lowell Black.

Gene Lewis, an assistant for the Canadian an d'American Fair-Am hunter-jumper teams in 1975, will conduct a clinic today through Friday at the Bruce and Sharyn Olsen arena, west of Wendell.

Each rider will receive approximately 1 1/2 hours of

Briefly in sports

Jerome swimmers

SHOSHONE — The Jerome Swim Team is preparing for its first meet next week under Coach Dennis Mueller.

Its first competition will be a tri-meet at Shoshone with Burley, Jerome and Shoshone taking part. The exact date of the meet hasn't been set.

Cooley competing

JEROME — Curtis Cooley of Jerome leaves today to compete in the western zone grand national free style wrestling qualification meet in Butte, Mont.

Cooley, who just graduated from Jerome High School, competes in the 132-pound class.

Sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union, the top four placers at Butte will qualify to go to the grand national finals in July. This is Cooley's first year of AAU competition.

"I've been working out daily with my coach, Rob Lundgren," said Cooley who works at Tupperware this summer as a lifeguard.

Gymnasium open

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring a summer activities program at the high school gymnasium each week.

According to Harold Harwell of the recreation office, adult recreation is available each Monday and Wednesday morning from 7 to 9 a.m. and Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Supervisor is Larry Peacock.

A variety of equipment will be available including basketballs and volleyballs.

Gooding swimmers

GOODING — The Gooding Swim Team will open competition Saturday by hosting Rupert at the state school.

The meet will begin at 10 a.m.

Under coaches Sally Muscant and Melone Erkins, there are 64 members of the team this year. Age divisions include 8-under, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14 and 15-18.

The following Saturday the team will host Burley.

Gibbens wins

HAILEY — Dennis Gibbens of Boise swept past Rich Brown of Sun Valley to capture the Open Men's Singles title of the First Annual Woodside Racquet Club Invitational Tennis Tournament last weekend.

Gibbens defeated Brown 6-1, 6-3 in the feature match of the day.

Tournament Director Mike Ward reported more than 120 people participated in the first tourney.

Players from Salt Lake City, Boise and the Sun Valley area were on hand.

"We're real happy with the turn out," he said. "It's a good first tourney."

Sarah Michael of Sun Valley won the Ladies A Singles crown by defeating Charlotte Francis of Sun Valley 2-6, 6-2.

The following are results of the final matches:


- Open Men's Singles — Dennis Gibbens (Boise) def. Rich Brown (Sun Valley) 6-1, 6-3;
- Open men's doubles — Rich Brown-Doug Wallace (SV) def. Farke Johnson-Mike Ward (SV) 6-4, 6-2;
- Men's A Singles (SV) def. Mike Mann (Gooding) 7-6, 6-4;
- Men's A doubles — D.J. Hart-Geoff Parker (SV) def. Rudi Eriker-Sam Giles (SV) 6-1, 7-5;
- Men's B Singles — Tom Camplin (SV) def. Cari Betznoska (SV) 6-3, 7-6;
- Men's B doubles — Mike McGinn-Sherry Daech (SV) def. Mitch Mann-Carol Matanaka (SV) 7-6, 6-3;
- Ladies A Singles — Sarah Michael (SV) def. Charlotte Francis (SV) 2-6, 6-2, 6-2;
- Ladies A doubles — Glenna Oltley-Joan Patterson (SV) def. Jan Newcomb-Sue Hendrickson (SV) 7-6, 7-5;
- Mixed doubles — Mike McGinn-Sherry Daech (SV) def. Mitch Mann-Carol Matanaka (SV) 7-6, 6-3;
- Ladies B Singles — (Round robin) Carol Marr winner, Connie Schaffer, runnerup.

Sponsors of the tourney and providers of trophies were Mountain West Airlines, Smith Goggles, Lopes Restaurant, Warm Springs Restaurant, Food Tree, Atkinson's Market, Liberty Theater, Hot Spot, Copper Basin, Aspen Sports, Christi and Jim Watson, Sue Ward, and Bob and Mary Cummins.

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VISA

Northwest volcanic activity poses threat

MOSCOW (UPI)— The potential for volcanic activity in the Pacific Northwest and the accompanying lack of data needed to predict eruptions may pose a threat to humanity, a group of scientists was told.

D.A. Swanson of the U.S. Geological Survey told about 100 scientists attending the 60th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the need for adequate means for eruption prediction must be met soon.

"The next eruption in the Pacific Northwest will probably take place in one of the existing volcanoes in the Cascade Mountain Range. Small eruptions were quite common during the first part of the 19th century."

"Since that time, Cascade volcanoes have been quiet except for the major explosive outbursts at

Lassen Peak from 1914-1917. Such period of dormancy are apparently typical for the Cascades.

"The present dormancy should not mislead us, however. Clearly, we should expect future eruptions from most of the existing volcanoes and perhaps the growth of new volcanoes in the Cascades."

"The need for information to enable accurate prediction of future eruptions in the northwest is particularly urgent since awareness of the volcanic hazards in and bordering the Cascades followed rather than preceded population growth."

"Consequently many valleys that might provide passways for lava flows became heavily settled before the risks from volcanic eruptions could be assessed."

He said several studies have been finished in the

last few years which evaluate the hazards.

"These will greatly help local government preparedness and future land uses. Knowledge of what to expect naturally leads to the question of when to expect it."

"Eruptions cannot now be predicted with any semblance of reliability. To my knowledge no two successive eruptions from any volcano has ever been forecast accurately, that is in a socially-useful period of time of several days."

"The Cascades present a difficult problem since no eruption has taken place in modern time to provide us with a hint as to what precursory phenomena should be monitored."

He urged his audience to gather more baseline data that would prove important in assessing the changes

in a volcano once it becomes apparent that an eruption may soon occur.

"The problem of potential volcanic eruption is not confined to the Cascades, however," he continued.

"Future eruptions can be expected on the Snake River Plain, Southeast Oregon and northeast California."

"By examining past volcanic activity, the scientist said other eruptions might also occur on the Columbia plateau."

"Large volumes of ash flow is likely to escape from areas of the Cascades and southeastern Oregon and this could be devastating."

"Considerable increased information and research on this large region is necessary before there is any chance of forecasting an eruption."

Pupils get real lesson on wildlife

By HERB SURRETT
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The growls and snarls of a mountain lion mingle with the chatter of children in their fourth grade classroom.

A man holds a mountain lion pelt, encouraging young hands as they reach to touch it, to feel the soft fur. A woman chomps together the jaws of a bleached animal skull.

Soon the youngsters will pretend to be lions and dash out in search of prey.

It's not some pagan ritual.

It's the Arizona Game and Fish Department at work in a classroom demonstration of how nature functions.

The man and woman are docents — volunteer teachers dedicated to helping youngsters understand the simple concepts of ecology, with the accent on wildlife.

The docent program is the brainchild of William R. Hernbrode, education coordinator for the department. It grew out of a casual conversation during a field trip sponsored by the Arizona Wildlife Federation nearly four years ago.

Several AWF members asked Hernbrode, then working as a wildlife manager, what they could do to aid the cause of wildlife conservation. Among them was Mrs. Betty Edwards, a leader in the volunteer program and a veteran of more than 100 classroom presentations.

Hernbrode had long felt that because of lack of funding, the state Game and Fish Department was doing virtually nothing in the way of education, especially at the classroom level.

Setting upon the enthusiasm of the AWF, he put together a simple program based on the interrelationships of nature.

"What we wanted to get across to the youngsters was the basic message that wildlife is the product of habitat. That every habitat has a limited carrying capacity," he said.

Using conventional teaching techniques, developed with the state Department of Education, Hernbrode prepared material for use by the docents, the host teachers and the students. The program is followed closely by each of the docents, who are required to complete a 13-week training course in wildlife ecology before they can become an instructor.

When a public school teacher asks for a presentation, the docents send out advance instruction materials, including an essay on habitat. The teacher must familiarize the students with a vocabulary which includes such words as carnivore, herbivore, predator, prey, arrangement, shelter, niche, and especially habitat.

The docent lesson for fourth graders is titled simply, "How Many Lions Can Live Here?"

The skull of a lion is taken from a "mystery box", then the children are required to identify it through inquiry techniques, carefully guided by the docents' questions. When the children have determined it is a lion's skull, color slides of lions in their native surroundings are shown, along with slides of prey species. A tape recorder in the background provides the lion sounds, while one of the docents produces a tanned lion skin and allows all the students to touch it.

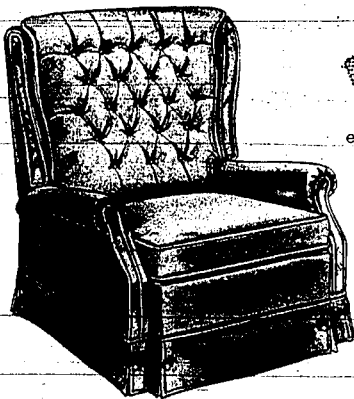
A game is played to impress upon the students the food needs of a mountain lion family and the carrying capacity of its territory. Then another segment of the lesson familiarizes the students with the essential elements of wildlife habitat — food, water, shelter, space and the arrangement of these in relationship to each other.

After the program, each student gets a game board which illustrates major wildlife species, and a souvenir "treasure" — a porcupine — quill mounted on a card. It is noted during the program that the porcupine is one of the mountain lion's favorite foods.

Hernbrode believes the lesson successfully teaches the students to recognize the most suitable habitat arrangement for a wildlife species, and he can prove it by the results of tests given before and after.

The docent program developed in Arizona already has been adopted in several other states, largely as a result of a demonstration during the 1978 National Wildlife Federation convention. Hernbrode and his assistant, Kerry Baldwin, have been called upon to make personal demonstrations in several other states.

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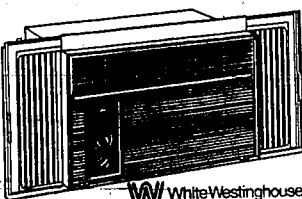
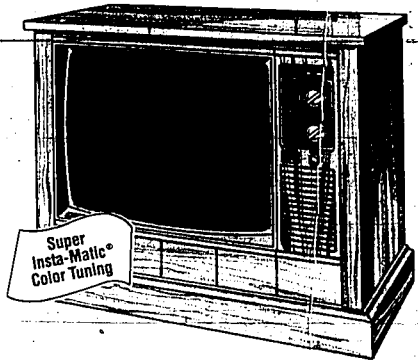
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