

Chinese leader agrees to visit U.S.

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PEKING — Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng has agreed to visit the United States next year, the first such trip ever for Peking's top leader, Vice President Mondale announced Tuesday.

Mondale repeated President Carter's hope to visit China next year, but officials indicated that Hua's trip would come before Carter's. The Chinese Communist Party chairman, who is also state premier, accepted the invitation with "delight" but no specific date has been set, Mondale said.

At a news conference winding up two days of talks with Chinese leaders here, Mondale also said he would open later in the week the first American consulate in China in an area at temporary quarters in the southern coastal city of Canton.

Hua, for most of his career an obscure administrator in the central province of Hunan, became premier in April 1976, and succeeded Mao Tse-tung as party chairman after Mao's death in September of that year. Despite three years at the head of China's party, government and army, he remains a figure whose personal views are difficult to decipher and whose

family details — such as the names of his wife and most of his children — remain a secret.

Now about 58 years old, Hua has appeared to defer to the views of a group of much more experienced officials in the party, led by the influential Vice Chairman and Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, 75. Together they have completely changed Chinese policy from an emphasis on political, ideological and economic self-reliance in the Mao era to a cultivation of a new technical elite, whose political views are not so closely questioned, and a growing reliance on international trade.

The change has coincided with steadily closer ties with the United States in the last year. Hua and Deng made an unusual endorsement of that momentum by appearing together with Vice President Mondale Tuesday. The signing of new cultural and hydroelectric agreements was the first time the two men had jointly received an American visitor.

Mondale spoke at the news conference of a feeling during his speech at Peking University Monday of "reaching out, ... as friends on an equal and mature basis." Mondale's formal talks, three sessions with Deng and one with Hua for a total of about 12 hours,

seemed to veterans of such discussions to be totally lacking in the posturing and repetition of old themes they had encountered in the past.

Mondale said the Chinese asked about the delay in submission to Congress of a general trade agreement including most favored nation status for Chinese goods entering the United States, a great saving in tariff duties for the Chinese. Sen. Henry Jackson, who saw Deng and Hua before Mondale arrived, had said the Chinese were unhappy about the delay.

Mondale said he told the Chinese that Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., "asked that the most favored nation bill not be sent up until he asked for it." Byrd supports the bill, Mondale said, but there has been a glut of other legislation. "We're going to make more progress that way than if we had not agreed to his request," Mondale said.

Mondale quoted Deng as replying: "I am satisfied with your answer. I understand."

Taiwan, China's independent offshore island that still get U.S. military support, was mentioned only during a discussion of civil air agreements, Mondale said. He said he told the Chinese that Washington was moving

toward only informal air pacts with Taiwan. He also said he reported U.S. hopes that reconciliation talks could begin between North and South Korea.

A Chinese reporter asked Mondale about reports that Washington planned to recognize the Hanoi-backed government of Heng Samrin in Cambodia and resume relations with Vietnam. Mondale said Washington thought the Cambodian government "insupportable" and would not recognize Hanoi until it changed certain policies, such as its exploitation of thousands of refugees and its occupation of Cambodia.

"We talked about the need for emergency relief for the people in desperate condition in Kampuchea," Mondale said, referring to the serious famine that has been reported in the war-torn country. "They as we hope we can get aid to these places as soon as possible."

U.S. Ambassador to China Leonard Woodcock said the new consulate in Canton would open with seven or eight U.S. officials and be headed by State Department official Richard Williams. The office is needed to handle a deluge of Chinese citizens seeking to reunite with relatives in the United States.

Accident simulation slated

BOISE (UPI) — A Three Mile Island-type nuclear "accident" will be triggered later this year at a government laboratory near Idaho Falls, U.S. Department of Energy officials said Tuesday.

The test — tentatively scheduled for December — will be the third step in a project aimed at determining how safety systems react to accidents at nuclear power plants.

Officials said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission asked the DOE in May to step up its testing of "minor" nuclear mishaps such as the Three Mile Island incident.

Two simulated cooling system failures engineered during the past few months at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory were termed "major" "blow-down" accidents, where a reactor's main cooling system is completely disabled.

December's test would be more like "Three Mile Island" — more probable but potentially less hazardous type of "minor" nuclear disaster, said Dick Blackledge, an INEL spokesman.

An INEL technician said four such smaller tests were scheduled to be conducted during a six-month period beginning in December.

Blackledge told United Press International in a telephone interview that the timetable for nuclear-accident testing at INEL was revamped as a result of the accident this spring near Harrisburg, Pa. in which there was a nuclear reactor failure at the Three Mile Island plant.

Blackledge said INEL officials "don't have a really firm date yet" for the next test.

"It will probably be a different kind of a test. The first tests we did were major breaks or complete breaks in a major coolant pipe."

"Changes are in that we go into this kind of a test it would not be of such short duration," said Blackledge. "If you have a major pipe break you lose coolant rather quickly and re-flooding of the core takes less than a minute. If we go into these other kinds of tests they may last for some hours."

Of the earlier, "major" tests — the first in a series of tests in a multi-million-dollar program — the first occurred last December and the second in May.

Scientists called the tests a "series of accidents" in which emergency reactor cooling systems kicked in as scheduled, proving that a major nuclear accident could be avoided in the event of a complete failure in the primary cooling system.

Blackledge said it was possible that INEL technicians would stage 15 to 20 fake nuclear accidents over the next five years.

The next test will "involve a smaller leak of some sort," Blackledge said.



Mart Grain Co. assistant manager Dennis Hanks needs 170 hopper cars to ship the 25,000 bushels of wheat received daily

RR car shortage forces wheat piling

By CAROL HOSLER
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A shortage of railroad cars is forcing elevator operators to pile grain on the ground in the Mini-Cassia area, but no one seems to be terribly worried about it.

A huge mound of wheat is already building in the shadow of 12 full-capacity storage bins at the Mart Grain Co. in Rupert, and International Shippers, of Burley, will start dumping wheat on the ground next week, as will Morgan Lindsay Inc. of Declo.

Dennis Hanks, manager at Mart Grain Co., half-joked, "Union Pacific can't handle it. We need 200 covered hopper cars in here to catch up on soft white wheat shipments." Wayne Hepworth, Mart Grain Co. owner, said his company will need 300 cars before the season is completed.

"We got four cars in yesterday," he said, "and a unit train of 26 last week. But before that we have had only three since the first of August. To keep wheat off the ground we would need 10 cars a day."

Burley Elevator Co. may not have to put wheat on the ground but it would use 30 cars a week rather than the two it got this week and five last week. International Shippers could use 20 a week — 10 would help. It's been getting two or three. On Aug. 1, Morgan Lindsay Inc. got three hoppers, but hasn't seen any since. It would like to have 25 a week.

"I'm not going to put all the blame on Union Pacific," said Hepworth. "There's a tremendous amount of wheat in the Northwest. UP just doesn't have enough hoppers."

Hepworth explained there is a lot of competition for covered hoppers; commodities such as hay and fertilizer used to be shipped by boxcar but are now competing for the more efficient hopper cars.

"And," said Hepworth, "Portland is deluged with grain. There was an embargo on grain going to West Coast docks because there was nowhere to put it. He read from Commercial Review, a weekly magazine concerned with the Western grain industry:

"The embargo of the area facilities is attributed to a series of causes. One factor is the excellent harvest weather which resulted in a heavy flow of grain into terminals which jammed facilities. Another is the late arrival of ships to load out the grain."

Clarence Rockwell, director of public relations at Union Pacific's Salt Lake City office, explained the effect of the West Coast bottleneck was to put many of Union Pacific's 8,200 grain hoppers out of commission while they stood loaded on docks. The Interstate Commerce Commission broke up the bottleneck by instituting the embargo.

Rockwell further defended Union Pacific. "We've been moving record amounts of grain. So far this year, we've moved 25 percent more than this time last year."

No one seems to be too worried about the problem. Hepworth explained that rain damage to exposed wheat is minimal if it's piled and drained properly, barring a major downpour. Should the grain be damaged, the elevator operators, not the farmers, must absorb the loss. "We were more nervous

about it last year because it was the first time we had done it. We're not too nervous now."

Alex Sinclair, Sinclair and Co. of Twin Falls, grain brokers, said he didn't anticipate the problem would affect wheat prices that much, although he does expect prices to go down.

Rockwell said the number of available hopper cars should increase soon because the Portland bottleneck has disintegrated. Union Pacific is trying to supply unit trains entirely committed to grain, which speeds up the rotation of existing hoppers; and as harvest is completed, throughout parts of Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, which UP also serves, more hoppers will be available to areas where the harvest is not completed. He declined, however, to predict exactly when more cars would begin arriving in Magic Valley.

Until they do, grain will continue to pile up until the end of the harvest, when the amount being shipped out begins once again to exceed the amount flowing into the elevator companies.

No help for gas shortage

Car population still rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation is experiencing such a "population explosion" of motor vehicles that there is little hope of reducing gasoline consumption in the next few years, a researcher reported Tuesday.

Anthony Downs, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, reported that at the end of 1977, there were about 129 million vehicles in the United States for 217 million people. And he said "our vehicle population is growing 2.5 times as fast in absolute numbers" as the human population.

In an article in the AFL-CIO Federationist magazine, reprinted in Traffic Quarterly, Downs wrote: "The United States is experiencing an amazing, yet almost unnoticed, 'population explosion' — not of people but of automotive vehicles."

Despite laws setting fuel efficiency requirements, he said, these vehicles are consuming gasoline and diesel fuel at an increasing rate, mostly because of big jumps in the truck "population."

"Whether the 31 percent growth of vehicle population from 1976 to 1985 that was projected earlier will expand oil consumption still further depends on how fast large cars are replaced with smaller ones that get more miles per gallon," Downs wrote.

"Even 'optimistic assumptions' about such replacement, however, indicate that total U.S. fuel consumption from motor vehicles may rise around 15 percent from 1976 to 1985."

Downs attributed the sharp increase in vehicle ownership to general prosperity, the rising number of multiple-car households, the continued popularity of the car as a status symbol and expansion of the highway system.

"The motor vehicle does provide mobility and independence to the individual and contributes to the economy, he said, but on the other hand kills a lot of people and produces traffic jams, urban sprawl, air pollution and energy shortages."

Good morning!

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Death toll hits 23 in Irish bombings

© The Washington Post
LONDON — As the toll in Monday's two bombing attacks on opposite sides of Ireland rose to 23 dead and several others still critically injured, British and Irish security forces Tuesday sought to stop the escalating attacks on British soldiers and officials by Irish Republican Army terrorists.

Troops and police on both sides of the border between Ireland and British Northern Ireland conducted a massive manhunt for the terrorists whose bombs murdered Lord Mountbatten and three other people in his fishing boat just off the northwestern coast of Ireland and,

five hours later, killed 18 British soldiers near the eastern coast of Northern Ireland. A British tourist also died when "surviving" soldiers returned the fire of terrorist snipers.

Tuesday, in what is believed here to be a related attack, another bomb blew up an outdoor stage in the central square of Brussels, injuring 15 people, including four members of a British Army Band. Just before the band was to perform there during the Belgian capital's millennium celebration.

Political reaction was muted by the summer parliamentary recess and the absence of many Britons away on foreign vacations.

Damaged pages!

Almanac

Wednesday briefing



Government firing squad executes nine Kurdish rebels and two former officers of the shah

Khomeini appoints trouble-shooter for rebel region

MAHABAD, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Tuesday appointed a religious trouble-shooter for the embattled Kurdistan region but told him there could be no talks with Kurdish rebels who "must be crushed."

Khomeini's Islamic court chief in Kurdistan, Sheikh Sadeq Khalkhal, sent another 20 men to the firing squad in Saqqez, captured by government forces Sunday after a bloody battle.

In Mahabad, leaders of the outlawed Kurdish

Democratic Party threatened to begin executing the estimated 200 revolutionary guards in their custody.

A Kurdish Revolutionary Council delegation visiting Tehran met deputy Prime Ministers Mostafa Chamran and Sadeq Tabataba'i with an offer of an immediate cease-fire in the Kurdish region if the government stopped executing Kurdish rebels.

By early Tuesday, 68 Kurds had been executed on charges of armed insurrection and killings in clashes that erupted two weeks ago in the cities of Paveh, Sanandaj, Divan Darreh, Saqqez and the outskirts of Mahabad.

Khomeini Tuesday appointed Hojjatoleslam Haj Sheikh Hossein Kermani "to find a solution to the problems of the region and to take whatever steps you consider necessary to restore peace to the region."

"This does not mean that you must hold talks with criminals and chiefs. They should be crushed," he said.

Plane crash kills Canadians

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UPI) — The bodies of five British Columbia residents were recovered Tuesday from the wreckage of a small plane that crashed on Black Mountain, some 20 miles northeast of Bellingham, the Whatcom County sheriff's office said.

Names of the victims and their hometowns were withheld pending notification of relatives, a sheriff's spokesman said.

Witnesses told authorities they saw the single-engine plane fly behind a cloud Monday evening. It was followed by an explosion and a fireball reported seeing a fireball after the explosion, the spokesman said.

Rescue teams hiked up the mountain after the initial crash reports, but had to camp out and wait until daybreak to continue the search.

Hansen raps department

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Rep. George Hansen Monday accused the U.S. Justice Department of "blatant apparent religious bigotry" and demanded an explanation for disqualification of a federal judge on religious grounds.

Hansen sent a letter to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti demanding that he reprimand his deputies for allowing a District Court Judge Martin Collier to be disqualified from a case involving the proposed Equal Rights Amendment because the judge is active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A motion came before the judge to disqualify himself from the case being tried in Spokane court over procedural constitutional questions regarding the amendment. The lawsuit seeks to nullify action by Congress extending the deadline for states to ratify the amendment.

"This motion constitutes a reprehensible assault upon the rights of responsible and active citizens to freely practice religious without penalty or abridgment of constitutionally guaranteed rights," Hansen said in his letter to Civiletti. "It patently ignores the fact that active Mormons have for years honorably and without question served in the highest legislative, executive and judicial offices of the land."

Woman loses bid for governor

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — William Winter won a solid victory over Evelyn Gandy in their Democratic runoff race for governor Tuesday night, spilling the incumbent governor's bid to become the state's first woman governor.

Winter, 56, a former lieutenant governor who lost two previous races for governor, took an early lead over the first primary frontrunner and widened his margin as the election returns mounted.

Both candidates are veteran politicians with more than three decades of service in state government. It marked only the second political defeat for the 56-year-old Miss Gandy.

Reagan adviser resigns

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lyn Nolteger, Ronald Reagan's closest political aide since he was elected California governor in 1966, has quit Reagan's presidential campaign in a dispute over whether Reagan should moderate his conservative stands.

Nolteger's resignation signaled a major shakeup in the Reagan campaign committee which reportedly has been suffering financial problems in recent weeks, despite Reagan's status as the clear frontrunner in the GOP presidential race.

Today's weather

Cloudy with a slight chance of showers

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

Generally cloudy through Thursday. Slight chance of showers or thundershowers early today, then scattered showers or thundershowers increasing late today and Thursday. Lows in the 50s, highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s both days.

Haying outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for a chance of showers Friday and Saturday, then drying about Sunday. Near normal temperatures. Spraying forecast shows winds decreasing to between 7 and 12 mph this morning.

Pan evaporation in expected to be 28 of an inch both today and Thursday.

Halley, Camas County, and Wood River Valley: Generally cloudy with slight chance of showers or thundershowers early today, then increasing showers or thundershowers late today and Thursday. Lows in the 40s, highs 75 to 80 both days.

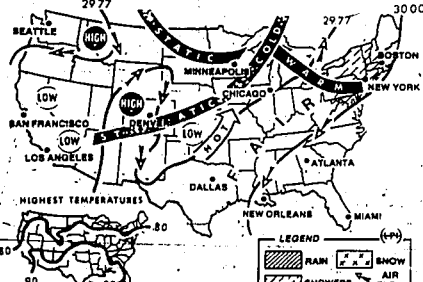
Synopsis: A deepening low pressure system centered off the extreme

southern Oregon coast continued to rotate minor weather disturbances toward the Gem state Tuesday. As these mini-systems spin around the low, they get caught in a moist westerly flow of air and are sent rolling into the southern portion of Idaho and eastern Oregon. As the moist air approaches southern Idaho it will touch off sporadic shower

activity. Northern Idaho weather partly cloudy skies were the rule, although some thundershower activity was observed.

Low temperatures around the state Tuesday morning ranged from the upper 40s to near 60. Pierce recorded a 38; and Boise had a balmy 60 degrees for the overnight low temperatures.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EST 8 - 29 - 79



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	58	0
Atlanta	86	70	16
Boston	77	64	0
Chicago	77	62	0
Cleveland	82	66	0
Denver	77	62	0
Des Moines	81	64	0
Detroit	70	56	0
Indianapolis	80	64	0
Kansas City	81	64	0
Las Vegas	89	74	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	70	59	0
Burley	81	53	0
Gooding	82	57	0
Idaho Falls	74	61	0
Lewiston	80	56	0
Malheur	72	50	0
Pocatello	72	57	0
Shoshone	86	74	0

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Tuesday	75	50	0
Wednesday	75	43	0
Thursday	75	43	0
Normal	86	48	0

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Aug. 29, the 21st day of 1979 with 124 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

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

American poet Oliver Wendell Holmes was born Aug. 29, 1809.

On this day in history:

In 1852, Brigham Young proclaimed the "Celestial Law of Marriage," signifying his approval of polygamy (more than one spouse) among Mormons, a practice later officially outlawed by the Church of the Latter-Day Saints.

In 1960, the premier of Jordan and 11 others were killed when a time bomb exploded in his office.

In 1965, American astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad landed safely to end the eight-day orbital flight of Gemini 5.

In 1978, President Nixon was ordered by Judge John Sirica to turn over secret Watergate tapes but he refused and appealed the order.

A thought for the day: Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust."

The Times-News

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Disability retirement abuse up

Congress to be asked to limit funds for draft Kennedy groups

WASHINGTON — A staff report prepared for the Office of Management and Budget warns that the increasing misuse of disability retirement programs by workers could lead to crisis proportions.

The report, obtained by The Washington Post, is being circulated to several state and federal agencies that deal with pension programs and the new President's Commission on Pension Policy.

Examples of two of the worst cases of disability misuse, the report says, are programs in the military that still recently allowed 40 to 50 percent of retiring generals and admirals to retire on disability.

The report, which has not been endorsed by OMB, reveals a number of startling trends:

- Per capita benefits generally have risen more rapidly than workers' earnings and the difference has been getting larger since 1970. Cash benefits are sometimes larger than the worker's pre-disability pay.
- More people are calling themselves disabled because it is no longer considered a social evil.
- Some programs never terminate disability benefits although the

person receiving benefits may have recovered.

Despite marked increases in disability claims and benefits received, medical evidence shows no increase in physical or mental impairments.

Between 1965 and 1975 disability payments have grown from \$10 billion, or 1.4 percent of the gross national product, to \$34 billion, or 2.2 percent of the GNP.

Dramatic increases in the number of persons requesting and getting benefits and larger cash payments "may be somewhat repeating the 'welfare crisis' of the 1960s," the report said.

One of the report's findings is that "disability programs appear to be used — or rather misused — as a substitute for retirement programs. Incentives for such misuse include the higher benefits often available to the disabled, and the earlier age at which a person can cease working and collect a benefit if he is disabled."

Not only prominent citizens take advantage of loopholes in disability programs, the report said. Social Security disability insurance, the largest single program, paid benefits

to 1.3 million workers a decade ago. Today the number is 2.6 million although the covered work force has grown only about 30 percent, the report said.

It adds that during the same time there were 170,000 persons receiving federal Civil Service disability pensions and now there are more than 320,000 "although the covered work force has hardly changed in size," according to the report.

The report also shows that from 1970 to 1975, for instance, the average non-supervisory worker's spendable earnings in real, inflationary adjusted figures, grew by 0.1 percent while cash payments for Social Security disability insurance increased 3.5 percent, federal civil service disability benefits rose 5.5 percent and railroad program benefits grew by 4.3 percent.

The report distinguishes between impairment, a physiological or mental loss or abnormality, and disability, a health-related inability of limitation in performing roles and tasks. For example, it cites, "one person who loses the use of his legs may be unable to work, but another such person served for 13 years as president of the United States."

In another example the report said that some Social Security disabilities require that a person receiving disability cannot engage in any useful work and must take a prescribed rehabilitation course.

On the other hand the federal civil service disability program does not require the claimant to try other work or to seek rehabilitation and the person's job is not redesigned to accommodate him, the report said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The vice chairman of the Federal Election Commission said Tuesday he will ask Congress to change the law that gives groups trying to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy for president, an advantage over their competitors.

Kennedy, D-Mass., has said he will not seek the Democratic nomination, but groups hoping to draft him have sprung up in about 30 states, including Florida, which holds a key March primary. Kennedy has disavowed them.

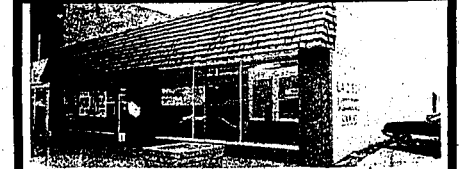
The FEC this month reluctantly ruled the Florida draft-Kennedy group was exempt from the spending and contribution limits required of all other candidates, including President Carter.

Most commissioners said they were unhappy with the ruling.

Priest cleared of remaining charge

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ronald Clouser, whose guilty plea exonerated the Rev. Bernard Pagano of robbery charges in Delaware, has confessed to the remaining crime against the Roman Catholic priest in Pennsylvania, Clouser's attorney said Tuesday.

Clouser agreed to take a polygraph test later this week, said his lawyer, Saul Segan.



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Debra Omay, TF	\$5 Gift Certificate	ALEXANDERS
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Brenda Ellis, Buhl	\$10 Gift Certificate	HUSSONS
Patty Steen, Kimberly	\$25 Gift Certificate	MAYFAIR
Brad Crossland, Jerome	1 Bottle Shampoo	ROGERSON BARBERSHOP
Carolyn Herzinger, ATF	\$25 Gift Certificate	MAYFAIR
Ervinia Herndon, TF	\$10 Gift Certificate	BOOK MAGIC
Dorothy Miago, TF	\$10 Gift Certificate	CRANDALL'S
Brad Olson, Jerome	\$25 Gift Certificate	SHIRLEY & WYATT
C. Christensen, TF	\$25 Gift Certificate	THE WATERMELON SEED
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John P. Cox, TF	\$5 Gift Certificate	CAIN'S
Mrs. Art Volmer, TF	\$25 Merchandise	SEARS
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Hey Kids . . .
Don't Miss The Downtowner's 1st Annual

Pet Parade

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Judging At 9:00 A.M.
By The Fountain On The Mall

Parade At 10:00 A.M.
From Coast-To-Coast Corner
Down Main St. To Sears Parking Lot

WIN ONE OF THE GREAT PRIZES!

1st Prize: 10 Speed Bike
2nd Prize: \$75.00 Gift Certificate
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Lightest Dog	Smallest Reptile
Dog With Biggest Ears	Best Decorated Bike
Dog With Biggest Foot	Best Decorated Wagon or Float
Biggest Cat	Best Costume
Lightest Cat	Best Rodent, Hamster, Etc.
Ugliest Cat	Best Rabbit
Most Unusual Cat	Brightest Costume

HEY KIDS!
Don't Miss The Big DOWNTOWNER'S

PET PARADE

ENTRY FORM
DOWNTOWNER'S PET PARADE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
I want to enter the Downtowner's Pet Parade to be held Sept. 1, Judging at 9:00 A.M. — Parade starts at 10:00 A.M.

KIND OF ENTRY . . .
Dog (dog participation on pet) . . . Animal give species

NAME
ADDRESS
(Please Print Name and Address)
TELEPHONE NUMBER

Bring or send this entry form to the Chamber of Commerce 237 Shoshone St. North SIGN UP NOW!

ENTER WITH HANDY ENTRY
Or At Any Participating Downtown Merchants

The Times-News

Editorials

William E. Howard
Publisher
A. Wiley Dodds
General manager
Michael McBride
Advertising director
H. Ross Tergerson
Circulation manager

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Lorry Swisher and Jeff Sher.

Get the facts for gasohol exemption

An exemption for gasohol from the state gasoline tax will probably be debated in the next session of the Idaho Legislature. It won't be an easy decision, because property tax revenues will fall drastically under the 1 percent law in 1980. That leaves much less revenue for schools and local governments, and some are already suggesting increases in non-property taxes. The road use tax of 9.5 cents that Idaho charges on each gallon of gasoline is a source of revenue the state will be reluctant to diminish. The money, which goes for highway maintenance and construction, may be reduced in any case because Idahoans are using less gas. At the same time, if incentives for gasohol production and consumption are provided, the number one industry in the state, agriculture, should benefit. The one part of alcohol that is mixed with gasoline to make gasohol can be distilled from any plant matter. That means a new market for surplus crops or waste crops and potentially higher prices for all. Another motive for promoting and using gasohol is to reduce the consumption of imported oil. The gasohol exemption will have to be debated in light of Idaho's whole tax picture. A forecast of the impact of a full or partial exemption will give legislators an idea of the

cost, and that can be balanced against the benefits to agriculture and the loss of revenue. The Idaho Gasohol Commission, the Idaho Department of Transportation and the Office of Energy should make such forecasts. The immediate impact may not be great. Right now, sales of the mixture of alcohol and gasoline have just begun and do not amount to a great deal. On the other hand, gasohol has proven quickly popular. Early this month the first sales in Idaho began in the Boise area and Buhl. Now stations in Blackfoot, Burley and Rupert have also begun selling gasohol. Their sales records can be followed and a projection for the future made. Any plans to build an alcohol plant in Idaho should also be considered. That would reduce the cost of the alcohol to dealers, who now buy tankfuls from Bellingham, Wash. If the sales tax is increased by a penny or if exemptions from the sales tax are removed, as Governor John Evans has suggested, then the prospects for exempting gasohol from the road use tax grow much brighter. But without those unlikely developments, an austere budgeted state will need the best figures on the costs and benefits of an incentive for gasohol.



Letters

Windfall tax should be enacted to help end dependency

Editor, Times-News: Open Letter to Idaho's Congressional Delegation Year Book of Science and the Future, p. 309, pp. 5, quotes Willis Harman, Associate Director of the Center for the Study of Social Policy at Stanford Research Institute International, as stating: "We are undergoing a conceptual revolution as thorough-going in its effects as the Copernican revolution and an institutional revolution as profound as the Industrial revolution. Whether our social system can stand the strain is an open question..." He further comments: "The U.S. has now genuinely exhausted its supplies of cheap fossil fuel, with the results that multi-national corporations have turned increasingly to foreign sources for crude oil, until by 1977 at least half of the oil in the U.S. was imported. If this is proved correct, within a few years, seven at the most, Congress will have lost its temporary control over energy prices and OPEC nations will be able to determine U.S. domestic energy prices. This would pose a major challenge to the continuation of the present U.S. culture, with its dependence on cheap energy." While we squabble in Congress over inconsequential matters, Brazil has set aside over 20 percent of her sugar cane crop toward the production of gasohol... This has been done regardless of cost, in a vast effort to break their dependency on the OPEC oil. In America, we are on the verge of an exciting future of plentiful, renewable, non-polluting energy... such as solar, alcohol, (both for heating and automobile fuel) methane, gasohol, geothermal, wind, and tide... but it will take money to bring on these technological gains... for our history shows us that consistently great technological advancements have been brought about through governmental funding through the private sector. It is therefore, important that we get behind the excess oil windfall profits tax, to supply us with needed funding to terminate our dependency on the OPEC oil supplies. Let us not have history record that a great nation did not survive because of her over-protection of the special interest groups in the oil industry. MARJORIE G. HAYES Boise



James Kilpatrick

Book of common prayer

Common Prayer made many changes—though not nearly so many as the latest crew would make—but they were careful to preserve the cadence of the original. The editors of 1928 recognized the value of tradition, of memory, of majesty, of phrases that echo out of the shadowy nave of old cathedrals. The revisers of 1978 set about their work 10 years ago with the very best intentions. I cannot challenge their credentials as theologians. They were doubtless very good theologians, but they proved to be very bad poets. At almost every point at which they tinkered with the old language, they tinkered clumsily. They listened to the old music, but they listened with tin ears. They were tone-deaf to rhythm, alliteration, combinations of syllables. When they finished their busy scribbling and passing they had contrived a great fat book—400 pages longer than the current book and they had stamped it with every shortcoming of composition by committee. A few examples will suffice. One of the most familiar lines in the Anglican-Catholic liturgy voices glory "to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost, as it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end." In the new version, "holyspirit" replaces "Holy Ghost," and "will be for ever" replaces "ever shall be, world without end."

Maintenance of Twin Falls canals should be modernized

Editor, Times-News: The recent major breaks in the Twin Falls Canal system are raising questions and concern by many stockholders as to company policies and management. Stockholders disagree on the cause of the canal company woes. It is becoming more apparent the lack of organization in the area of more sophisticated equipment, purchasing, dispatching machines, tools and supplies, low wage scales, along with poor company benefits are playing a part in company problems. You don't hand a maintenance man a buckaw and axe for a chain saw on today's tight labor market. There are times of the year ditch riders' wages are less than minimum wage plus furnishing their own transportation. At this point can we expect thoroughness, loyalty and respect for the company? Maintenance crews have set for days, waiting for small repairs (trees, etc.). The low wage scale, early layoffs of maintenance crews in off-season are mistakes. Crews should be kept for canal repair. Perhaps one or all of the above inequities are a cause of an undercurrent of apathy toward the company in the labor force. The reverse of the above problem can prevent some of our canal breaks. The need for new and better equipment is quite apparent. Newer, more sophisticated equipment has been available for over ten years, which sense by sound waves, weaknesses in the canal banks. This equipment could be shared jointly with other canal companies with similar problems. The rodent population explosion can be controlled. Perhaps it is a cycle, or is it due to a relaxed program in recent years? This brings us to another cause of company problems. These rodent holes become exposed when banks orderly manner. At no time was there any violence, drinking, drugs, or misconduct on anyone's part and it didn't cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars to clean up the mess and debris after they left. So, I believe some mention should be made of Radio Station K96, the Merchants at the Blue Lakes Mall, and the Disco Dock for sponsoring some good and clean entertainment for people of all ages in our community. J. J. Felt, Twin Falls

Wolfman sponsors omitted

Editor, Times-News: Let's give a little credit where credit is due. In last Sunday's newspaper you had a very nice write up on Wolfman Jack's visit to Twin Falls. However, not one word was printed on the three sponsors that were responsible for bringing some fine entertainment into our town. These three are Radio K96, the Merchants at the Blue Lakes Mall, and the Disco Dock. During the events of the day and evening's entertainment, every word was handled in a fashionable and



Steve Forrester

Where Northwest hydropower all began

What more could a practical man, a modern man want? The 50 million horsepower which Holbrook wrote out is equivalent to 37,285 megawatts. The peak generating power of dams on the Columbia and its tributaries today is 29,000 megawatts, somewhat below what Holbrook's engineers had hoped for. One might say that the hydroelectric era which Grand Coulee inaugurated and Holbrook heralded, has ended. If the Columbia has not been dammed to the limit which engineers projected, the Northwest also has developed a voracious appetite for electricity. During the early 1970s, there wasn't enough firm (non-peaking) power available for the Bonneville Power Administration to supply all of its customers. When Portland General Electric Co.'s contract with BPA expired in 1973 and there wasn't an adequate supply of federal hydroelectricity for the private utility, PGE turned to thermal power and built the Trojan Nuclear Reactor. It's ironic that Grand Coulee—a symbol of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's optimism—is in a remote place which few Northwesters have visited while Trojan—the symbol of a more dangerous, pessimistic era—is sited on the lower Columbia, just outside Portland, within plain view of thousands of motorists daily. Several more nuclear and coal plants are planned for the region. The abrupt transition from reliance on hydroelectricity to a hydro-thermal mixture has already influenced the political climate of the region. The Northwest energy bill, now in Congress, would, among other things, move the region further into the era of thermal power. Homeowners queried credit offered for energy-saving home improvements, says Certain Teed Corp. The company surveys homeowners six times a year to assess attitudes and identify trends.

WENATCHEE, Wash. (C) Our single-engine airplane gains altitude slowly, the topography of this dry country unfolds like a living geology lesson. The Columbia River meanders toward Canada, then it turns abruptly east toward Idaho. This and region might well be called the heart of the Northwest, because the modern economic history of the region began here when construction of Grand Coulee Dam was completed in 1941. Coulee's immense, immense output launched the hydroelectric era in the region by fueling its postwar economy. For most who have seen it, the Columbia River is that magnificent stretch below The Dalles, where the river plunges through the Cascades, like some fantasy version of the Rhine Valley, created by Cecil B. DeMille. North of Wenatchee, the Columbia is a smaller stream, not yet having gained the considerable flow of the Snake River. This stretch of the Columbia is no less impressive than its greener lower reaches. The beautiful contours of the gorge here are even more compelling because they are largely bare of vegetation, being thinly spotted with pine and fir trees. Bordering the river are lush orchards surrounded by high windbreaks. A top the gorge is a mixture of badlands and wheat farms. Glaciers that moved south during an Ice Age stopped just south of here, leaving a demarcation line of rocks so that some farmers' fields are scrappy, while their neighbors' lands are free of stones. Flying at 1,000 feet, one may observe the Grand Coulee, a steep-walled chasm where the Columbia flowed in prehistoric times. Even for this all-time Grand Coulee Dam appears immense. The large dams of the lower river—McNary, The Dalles, John Day and Bonneville—pale by comparison. Grand Coulee is striking not only because of its gigantic proportions. Its lines are stark in their simplicity—one long span ends with a 120-degree angle, off which stems another, shorter span. The bold face of the dam, down which flows a huge waterfall, is a high-voltage transmission lines march away from the dam across the fields of wheat and rock. It's hard these days to comprehend the mixture of realcitrance and optimism which surrounded the debate over Grand Coulee in the 1920s. Some doubters said the dam would become a "white elephant." "How can the immense dam's output ever be consumed?" asked skeptics. Writing in 1956, Stewart Holbrook said of the Columbia River's electricity-generating potential: "When it has been properly dammed to capacity, it will develop, if engineers are correct, 50 million horsepower."



Lord Mountbatten, commander of Allied Forces in Asia, meets with Gen. Bernard Montgomery in 1944

Briton's killing raises storm

LONDON (UPI) — The IRA murder of Lord Mountbatten, one of the heroes of modern British history, enraged his nation like no other terrorist attack during the past decade of violence and strife associated with Britain's presence in Northern Ireland.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Mountbatten's murder and the killing of 18 British soldiers added another page to the Irish Republican Army's "catalogue of atrocity and cowardice" and vowed that Britain "will wage war against terrorism with relentless determination until it is won."

Pope John Paul II sent condolences to Queen Elizabeth II, condemning the assassination as "a tragic murder" and "an insult to human dignity."

From his Castel Gandolfo summer residence southeast of Rome, the pontiff praised Mountbatten as "a courageous man whose death causes great suffering to the royal family and to all the nation."

"This act of shocking violence is

an insult to human dignity and I firmly condemn it," the pope said.

Cardinal Basil Hume, archbishop of Westminster, called Mountbatten's murder and the ambush of a British army patrol in Northern Ireland Tuesday "evil and criminal" acts.

"No claim to patriotism or political ideas can justify murder by self-appointed killers... The Catholic community in England and Wales mourns (Mountbatten's) cruel death, those of his companions, and the loss of so many young lives in the County Down ambush," the cardinal said.

Mrs. Thatcher said her Conservative government "will spare no effort to ensure that those responsible for these and all other acts of terrorism are brought to justice."

But the headlines in London newspapers offered perhaps the truest measure of the nation's bitterness and rage over the death of one of England's most beloved soldier-statesmen.

"These Evil Bastards," bannered the Daily Express. "Murdering

Bastards," echoed the Daily Star.

A front-page editorial in the Express went on to say that "no doubt the cowardly psychopaths who killed him... believe that the blood on their hands will change British policy toward Ireland. In this they are mistaken."

"To hear the IRA boasting about his murder is to witness the utter sickness of their campaign of violence," said the Daily Star.

"The evil men who have assassinated this great and good Englishman will not prosper by it," wrote the Daily Mail. "Something of his own resolute spirit will surely steel the nerves of ministers and all others responsible sternly to prosecute their duty in Ireland, seeing it through to the end, however hard the road."

Under the headline "Murder of a Hero," the Daily Telegraph called Mountbatten's assassination, by a remote-controlled bomb "a blow struck at the very heart of the British people, or at least as near to it as cowards dare aim."

Surge in Vietnam refugees reported

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — U.S. Navy planes Tuesday reported the biggest surge in three weeks of Vietnamese refugees in the South China Sea despite a pledge by Hanoi to stop the exodus forever.

Long-range P-3 Orion patrol planes spotted three boats packed with 146 Vietnamese, bring to seven the number of boats sighted in the last four days after a three week lull, a navy spokesman said.

A Dutch merchant ship rescued 59 refugees from one of the boats. A Liberian vessel, Vivien, gave food and water to 42 men, women and children aboard a second junk.

The sighting of the seven boats, carrying a total of 268 Vietnamese, coincided with the arrival in the northern Philippines over the weekend of 75 other refugees in

three rickety junks, Philippines authorities said.

It was the largest number of sightings by 7th Fleet patrols since Vietnam's pledge to supervise "an orderly exodus" of emigres.

Three typhoons raked the South China Sea following the Vietnamese pledge, first made at the Geneva conference in July, and later reiterated by Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach to a visiting U.S. congressional mission in Hanoi.

However, a spokesman for the 7th Fleet Refugee Command Center, at the Subic Bay Naval Base north of Manila, Tuesday declined to say that the renewed sightings indicated stepped-up departures from Vietnam.

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On the Mall Twin Falls

Demonstrators protest home treatment in China

PEKING (UPI) — Raising clenched fists and shouting slogans, some 200 Chinese demonstrators staged a sit-in Tuesday to protest alleged hostile treatment by officials in their home provinces.

The men, women and children, many dressed in tattered clothes, gathered in front of the headquarters of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party. Many of the demonstrators carried rolled knapsacks and bedrolls.

A half mile away, U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale met with Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng in the Great Hall of the People.

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Marinara Sauce - Golden Grain, 15 oz.	78c	5c	French Dressing Kraft's, 8 oz.	55c	16c
Tuna Helpers Betty Crocker, Choice Of Flavors, 7 1/2 oz. to 8 1/2 oz.	73c	6c	Coleslaw Dressing	69c	10c
Rice-A-Roni Mixes Choice Of Flavors, 8 1/2 oz. to 10 oz.	53c	2c	Mayonnaise Nalley's, 16 oz.	87c	2c
Snack Pak Desserts Hunt's, Choice Of Flavors, 4 Pack, 12 oz.	93c	4c	Tomato Paste Hunts, 12 oz.	59c	4c
Muffin Mixes Mayba White, Strawberry, Apple Cinnamon, Blueberry, 7 oz.	3/\$1	17c	Grape Jelly Welch's, 10 oz.	59c	6c
Catsup Del Monte, 38 oz.	109	5c	Dean Salad Nalley's, 15 1/2 oz.	65c	4c
Apricots Del Monte Halves, 17 oz.	75c	3c	Beef Tamales Hormel's, 15 oz.	59c	8c
Liquid Dressing Nalley's Choice Of Flavors, 8 oz.	59c	10c	Deviled Spam Spread Hormel's, 4 1/2 oz.	54c	5c
Imitation Salad Dressing Mogic Blend, 32 oz.	89c	6c	Roast Beef Hash Mary Kitchin, 15 oz.	98c	5c
Imitation Mayonnaise Nalley's, 32 oz.	119	8c	Wesson Oil 24 oz.	119	6c
Banquet Dill Pickles Nalley's, 48 oz.	139	10c	Wesson Oil Gallon	559	50c
Cucumber Chip Pickles Nalley's, 48 oz.	139	20c	Sugar Frosted Flakes Kellogg's, 20 oz.	131	6c
Ketchup Hunts, 32 oz.	89c	10c	International Coffees Hills Brothers, Choice Of Flavors, 8 oz.	179	10c
Breakfast Drink Teng, 27 oz.	189	10c	Cat Food Mix Meow, 3 1/2 lb.	199	16c
Peas & Carrots Del Monte, 16 oz.	47c	3c	Regular Cat Chow Purina, 10 lb.	479	40c
Seasoned Green Beans Del Monte, 16 oz.	45c	3c	Regular Dog Chow Purina, 25 lb.	654	65c
Stewed Tomatoes Del Monte, 8 oz.	3/\$1	8c	Gallon Bags Ziploc, 20 Count	105	2c
Bouillon Cubes Wyley's Beef Or Chicken, 28 Count	59c	10c	Sandwich Bags Ziploc, 50 Count	69c	4c
Big John Beans N Fixins Hunts, 20 1/2 oz.	89c	4c	Pie Crust Sticks Betty Crocker, 22 oz.	125	10c
Cat Litter Kitty Diggins, 8 lb. Bag	99c	4c	Salad Oil Puritan, 16 oz.	83c	10c
Dry Dog Food Mix Blue Mountain, 8 lb. Bag	255	10c	Trash Bags Helly, 30 Gallon, 30 Count	253	17c
Kotex Regular Or Super, 30 Count	299	26c	Brownie Mix Betty Crocker's, 22 1/2 oz.	133	14c
Step Saver Mix Johnson's, 32 oz.	189	16c	Cider-Vinegar Heinz, Gallon	199	16c
Polish Favor, 12 oz.	135	10c	White Vinegar Heinz, Gallon	159	18c
Glade Aerosols Spring Or Powder Fresh, 7 oz.	79c	5c	Barbecue Sauces Heinz, Choice Of Flavors, 16 oz.	73c	15c
Rinse Sta Puf, Gallon	123	6c	Candy Kisses Hershey's, 9 oz.	139	20c
Margarine Imperial Diet, 2/8 oz. Tubs	75c	5c	Ready To Spread Frosting Mixes Betty Crocker, 16 1/2 oz.	97c	12c
Cocktail Peanuts Planters, 12 oz.	139	7c	Mug-O-Lunches Betty Crocker, Choice Of Flavors, 3 oz.	55c	8c
Dry Roasted Peanuts Planters, 12 oz.	189	7c	Grape Jelly Smuckers, 32 oz.	119	16c
Mixed Nuts-With-Peanuts Planters, 12 oz.	209	10c	Chocolate Fudge Cookies Keebler, 16 oz.	99c	10c
Corn Oil Albertson's, 24 oz.	139	10c	Honey Maid Graham Crackers Nabisco, 32 oz.	169	13

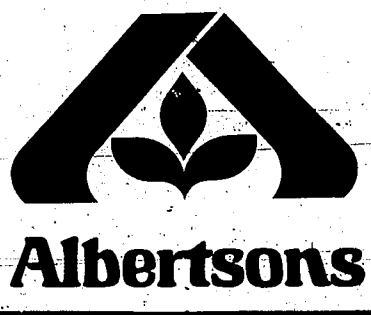
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Fryer Breasts Country Pride Split With Ribs Attached. Save 20¢. **99¢**

Dinner Franks Armour Meat Or Beef. Save 70¢. 2 lbs. **3.19**

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Lunch Meat Sliced Oscar Mayer Variety Pack Beef. Save 20¢. 12 oz. EA. **2.09**

Colby Cheese Albertson's Random Weight. Save 20¢. **1.99** lb.

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Lemonade Janet Lee Regular Or Drink. Save 11¢. 12 oz. Cans. **3 for \$1**

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Cob Corn Janet Lee. Save 23¢. 4 Ear Pack. **79¢**

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Godunov's marriage convenient?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fact that Bolshoi Ballet star Aleksandr Godunov defected to the West while his ballerina wife chose to return home came as no surprise to one of Godunov's American friends, who said Tuesday the couple married for convenience.

William Como, editor in chief of Dance Magazine, said Godunov is a person who "likes all American things" — speaks English, loves nightlife, clothes and travel, and is destined to become a "million-dollar property."

Godunov's wife, Bolshoi ballerina Ludmila Vlasova, on the other hand, "doesn't speak English and isn't that good a dancer," Como said. "The marriage might not have lasted too long."

Godunov, said Como, is "in the area," resting up for a Wednesday press conference in New York.

Como got to know Godunov when the Bolshoi toured America in 1974. At the time, he said, the two dancers "weren't that closely married."

Ludmila Vlasova is hugged by her mother on her arrival home.

Vlasova arrives in Moscow; Tass hints at defection

MOSCOW (UPI) — Smiling through her tears, Ludmila Vlasova returned to Moscow Tuesday and skipped into the waiting arms of her mother, wrapping up a week long diplomatic incident touched off by the defection to the United States of her husband, Bolshoi Ballet star Aleksandr Godunov.

As the brown-haired ballerina arrived at Sheremetyevo Airport, the Soviet press ground out more commentaries criticizing U.S. handling of the affair. For the first time, however, the Tass news agency indirectly acknowledged Godunov's defection, reporting he "disappeared ... under circumstances which are not yet clear."

Still clad in the black jumpsuit she wore when she arrived at New York's Kennedy International Airport last Friday afternoon, Miss Vlasova was the third person out of the blue-and-white Aeroflot

lyushin-62 jetliner when it arrived Tuesday morning.

The plane had been grounded for three days in New York while American authorities negotiated with Soviet diplomats over the right to question Miss Vlasova to determine if she was leaving the United States voluntarily.

The diplomatic tug-of-war ended when she agreed to speak with the Americans in a mobile lounge and told them she wanted to return to the Soviet Union.

Miss Vlasova, appearing a bit weary, paused slightly on the rain-soaked ramp. Her eyes filled with tears as she gazed at her mother waiting with a bouquet of red, pink and purple flowers.

"Mama, mama," she said softly as she set down her black carry-on luggage and ran to embrace the short, plump woman with her right arm.

People

Carter asked to free four Puerto Ricans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department's pardon attorney has recommended President Carter free four Puerto Ricans imprisoned since the 1950s for attacks on the House of Representatives and President Harry Truman's residence, sources said Tuesday.

The controversial recommendation to commute the sentences is on the desk of Attorney General Benjamin

Civilotti, who still could reverse it before it reaches the White House.

But the administration is believed to favor executive clemency for the

four — mainly because Fidel Castro promised last year to release four Americans from Havana jails if the Puerto Ricans are set free.

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FASTBREAK
 PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!
 ENDS THURS!
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 & ORLEANS LIGHTING
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The West

States urged to manage water

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Tuesday told those at the Interstate Conference on Water Problems the states must begin to take a more aggressive role in water management, before the federal government takes over.

"We are at a very important crossroads in our country regarding water resources and water rights," Evans said. "The individual states must begin to take a more aggressive role in the management and utilization of water resources

Evans said. But he said the federal government should recognize the states do not have the money to fund all water projects and assist the states in finding ways of getting the projects completed.

Evans called water the "lifeblood of our agriculture industry" and said Idaho was taking steps to plan the best uses for the state's water to avoid such things as the ill effects of drought. Idaho's economy suffered during the 1977 drought and is experiencing drought related problems again this year.

within their borders. "If the states are not willing to accept this role, the federal government will relieve us of the responsibility and will take over the management of our water resources at that level of government."

He said the states also must be willing to finance part of the water resource projects. "President Carter has made it clear that the federal government will no longer continue to finance totally our major resource projects and that future projects will involve more cost sharing with the states,"

Death of oil rig worker being probed in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — State job safety investigators are looking into the death of an oil rig worker Friday near Evanston, Occupational Health and Safety Commission Staff Director — Donald D. Owsley said Tuesday.

Ramiro Marquez, 41, of Tempic, Mexico, died when a 10-inch pipe slipped from a cable, Owsley said. The opposite end of the pipe, which was suspended from its middle by another cable, flew upward and crushed his head against the rig. Marquez was taken to an

Evanston hospital but "attempts to revive him were in vain," Owsley said. The accident happened at a drilling rig behind an Evanston motel.

The job safety chief said investigators were in the "final phases" of the investigation, but he refused to detail what — if any — action may be taken as a result of Marquez's death.

Lincoln County Coroner John Crandall said no inquest would be conducted into the death.

Inmates shot in debate over how to end siege

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Two inmates who led an uprising at the city jail and then killed each other apparently got into a shootout over how to end their two-day siege, a police official said today. Police Commander Eric Cooper said Felix Lorenzo, 29, who faced a prison term of 150 years for a series of robberies and kidnappings, wanted to end the siege with violence — killing one of the hostages or another inmate. But the other ringleader, Eugene Shaw, 40, who was sentenced to 60 years for robbery and use of a deadly weapon, may have been ready to back down and end the uprising, Cooper said.

"Apparently this escalated and he (Lorenzo) wanted to make an example of somebody," Cooper said, adding that Lorenzo was overheard saying, "I'm going to kill a c.o. (corrections officer) or a child molester."

Another law enforcement official said "the bottom line was that they wanted to get out and they were caught short of getting out that door."

Lorenzo probably was against releasing the hostages, the officer said, because he realized that once that occurred, he wasn't going to get out. A third ringleader, Patrick C. McKenna, 31, sentenced to three consecutive life terms for rape, robbery and kidnapping, was in isolation today and Capt. John Sullivan said he would remain there until a court order directed his release.

Sullivan said the weekend uprising began when one of the hostages, Robert Hansen, was subdued by Shaw while helping a trusty lift a

mop bucket. Other inmates then overcame the other two guards.

One of the guards, William Melton, 52, was injured in Monday's shootout and was taken to Sunrise Hospital with a wounded left hand. The other two were not injured and took over control of the cell block before reinforcements arrived.

Sheriff John McCarthy said Monday he doubted that the ringleaders were really interested in the list of grievances they presented to the negotiators, such as better shower, telephone and legal facilities. "Their main motive always was to escape," he said.

Airwest workers stage slowdowns

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A spokesman for Hughes Airwest says workers of the airline have been conducting random worker slowdowns and sickouts as the deadline approaches for a possible strike.

Larry Litchfield, a spokesman for the air carrier in San Francisco, said Monday the 2,500 member Airline Employees Association has been staging the acts over the past two weeks "to call attention" to a year-long contract dispute over pay. The union represents reservations and clerical personnel.

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 SALE TIME: 6:00 P.M. LUNCH

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APPLIANCES
 PREMIER 30 in. electric stove with large oven avocado color — Waffle iron — Matching set, KENMORE automatic washer and dryer — Toaster — RCA radio — Clearair vacuum sweeper with attachments — Electric heaters — Two desk lamps — Small dressing table lamp, old — Shop vacuum.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
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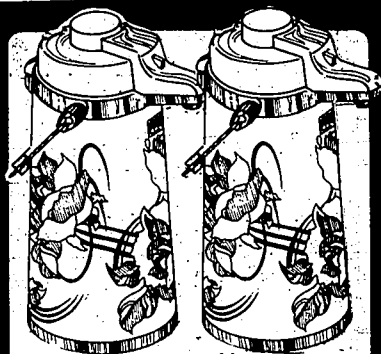
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Calm expected this year for L.A. school desegregation

© The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — The second year of desegregation in the nation's second largest school district is expected to be less turbulent, if not less controversial, than the first.
 A year ago, as opening day approached, Los Angeles school officials were frantically assigning pupils to new schools, searching for buses to transport them and moving portable classrooms at midnight to make sure facilities existed for the newly shuffled students.
 Large antibusing rallies were held in the San Fernando Valley, and the police were called for possible confrontations with anti-busing protesters when school opened.
 This year the mood is much calmer as opening day, Sept. 11, nears.

The desegregation plan, one of the nation's largest, with about 70,000 pupils expected to be included in a variety of voluntary and mandatory programs, has become almost routine.
 As important reason for the expected calm is that this year's desegregation program will be much like the first because of a May 30 order issued by Superior Court Judge Paul Egly, who is overseeing desegregation of the Los Angeles schools under a 1976 California Supreme Court mandate.

In the order, Egly said no changes could be made in the existing plan without his approval, and so far he has permitted only a few minor alterations pending full-scale hearings on the merits of the present plan. Those hearings are scheduled to begin Oct. 15.
 Egly's order came one day after an election that produced an antibusing majority on the school board.
 The school board voted tentatively Thursday to ask Egly's approval to drop from the mandatory busing program all students enrolled in a school more than an hour's bus ride away.
 That change, previously disapproved by Egly, would remove about 35,000 pupils from the mandatory busing program — the overwhelming majority of the participants.

The proposed reductions will not be presented to Egly until the Oct. 15 hearings.
 Until then, the plan is likely to remain frozen by the order, with an anticipated 68,500 to 69,500 pupils in various mandatory and voluntary programs.
 This would be about 13 percent of expected district enrollment of 543,500 next year. Most of the students involved would be in fourth through eighth grades.
 About 37,500 to 39,500 pupils are

expected to be involved in mandatory busing and another 13,000 will be in special educational offerings designed to attract interracial enrollments voluntarily.
 In addition, 18,500 are expected to enroll in another voluntary program that, for the most part, buses minority pupils to predominantly white neighborhoods.
 Desegregation is budgeted for \$184 million next year — an increase from \$123 million budgeted for the 1978-79 school year, of which about \$106 million was actually spent.
 About \$35.5 million of the budget will go for improvements at segregated minority schools.
 The most important of these is the Urban, Classroom Teacher program

giving teachers at least 11 percent more in incentive pay to work in inner-city schools.
 So far it seems that the more vehement opponents of busing have not been able to generate as much support this year as last.
 An organization named FORCE (Families Organized to Retain Community Education) will sponsor an antibusing rally the night before classes begin. But that is about all.
 "You're not going to see the large rallies you saw last year," said FORCE president Link Wyler, a film producer. "Most everybody has their kids in an alternative of some kind."
 Just how much additional "white flight" will occur this year is a matter of conjecture and dispute.

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War dead still being discovered

© The Los Angeles Times
ROMAGNES-GESENES, France — In early May a German farmer working a peat field outside the village of Siden in West Germany uncovered the flying suit, then the remains, of an American aviator killed in World War II. The suit was tangled in a parachute.
 Using an engraved bracelet found at the site, the U.S. Army Mortuary service in Frankfurt identified the remains as those of Sgt. James R. Becker, who 35 years ago was listed as missing in action after being shot down in a bombing raid over Nazi Germany.

Each year, the remains of American war dead are uncovered in Europe — occasionally even those of men killed in World War I.
 There were four new graves dug for World War I dead in 1978, two in 1977, four in 1976, one in 1975, and in 1974 a French farmer turned up the commingled remains of seven American soldiers from a World War I battle trench. They were identified by uniform buttons and buried in a common grave at the American Military Cemetery at Somme, France.

Like the others, Sgt. Becker will be buried with full military honors on land for which he once fought, land once covered with the scars of war. Now it is planted with trees and gardens.
 Becker will be interred Sept. 10 at the Ardennes American Military Cemetery in Belgium, not far north of here.
 Becker's will be American War Grave No. 138,581 outside the continental United States.

Just under 124,000 of those graves, in 18 cemeteries in Europe, are administered by the American Battle Monuments Commission. The largest of the burial grounds is at Romagnes-Gesenes, where 14,246 dead from World War I lie in 150 carefully landscaped acres in the heart of the battle area where most of them fell.
 Sixty years ago on the edge of this farm village between the Argonne Woods and the Meuse River in eastern France, the first permanent graves were dug for the American dead of World War I, and the first trees planted.

The Battle Monuments Commission spends \$4.5 million a year on the care and maintenance of its 18 cemeteries, and 11 major battle monuments in Europe. Designing, building and maintaining American memorial chapels, monuments and cemeteries in Europe in the last 60 years has certainly cost more than half a billion dollars.
 Like the battles themselves, most of the war cemeteries and monuments scattered across Europe are off the beaten track, yet collectively they are one of Europe's most popular and enduring tourist attractions.

"Let us forget" was the motto that inspired these monuments and the beautifying of the cemeteries, and every year the motto is honored by millions.
 "Last year we had at least 3 million visitors in our cemeteries and monuments — and that is a very conservative estimate," says Brig. Gen. John W. Donaldson, who heads the European office of the Battle Monuments Commission at Garches, a suburb of Paris.

One reason for the enormous popularity of the American cemeteries for European tourists is that they are historic battle sites, and the battles themselves are mapped and summarized on the walls of the cemeteries. The cemeteries are also vast compared with the small war grave plots where French, British, German, Belgian, Dutch and Italian dead lie.

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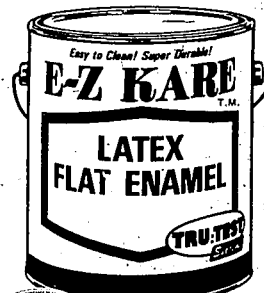
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Center Cut Loin **PORK CHOPS** **\$2.39** lb.

PLANTS

Large Selection 5 1/2" Pot **TROPICAL PLANTS** **\$2.98** ea.

Beautiful 6" Pot Also **VERA PLANTS** **\$4.49** ea.

NO-NAME

3 lb. Cello Bag **CARROTS** **49¢** ea.

5 lb. Cello Bag **ORANGES** **\$1.79** ea.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

NO-NAME 10 To 60% Savings!

ITEM	BRAND NAME	NO-NAME PRICE	BRAND PRICE	YOU SAVE
300 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE	KLEENEX	49c	77c	28c
140 COUNT NAPKINS	DALA	89c	79c	20c
300 COUNT HANKS	SCOTT	1.19	1.19	20c
JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS	SCOTT VIVA	55c	85c	30c
100 COUNT 8" PAPER PLATES	DIXIE	89c	79c	20c
1.5 OZ. TUNA (OIL PACK)	BUMBLE BEE	67c	75c	8c
7.25 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE	KRAFT	25c	35c	10c
1.1 LB. PANCAKE MIX	KRUSTEAZ	73c	1.19	30c
1.5 OZ. CAKE MIX	DUNCAN HINES	59c	85c	26c
1.4 OZ. FROSTING MIX	BETTY CROCKER	79c	1.19	30c
1.8 OZ. BROWNIE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	79c	1.19	30c
25 LB. SOO FOOD	GAHNER GRAY TRAIN	5.19	6.99	1.80
42 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING	CRISCO	1.19	1.19	40c
38 OZ. SALAD OIL	WESSON OIL	1.19	1.19	10c
1 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	SCHELLINGS	99c	1.19	16c
1 GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER	STA-PUF	55c	85c	30c
18 OZ. TOMATOES	HUNTS	1.19	1.19	84c
3 LB. SPAGHETTI	R-F	59c	1.19	84c
2 LB. MEDIUM RICE	UNCLE BEN'S	59c	1.19	84c
18 OZ. GRAPE JELLY	WELCH'S	89c	1.19	50c
32 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVE	WELCH'S	1.19	2.19	16c
18 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	SKIPPY	99c	1.19	20c
2 LB. HONEY	MILLERS	2.19	2.19	94c
10 COUNT LAWN & LEAF BAGS	OLAO	83c	1.19	36c
18 COUNT TALK KITCHEN BAGS	HEFTY	1.19	2.19	96c
20 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS	OLAO	1.19	2.19	96c
22 OZ. KOSHER DILL PICKLES	VLASIC	69c	97c	28c
18 OZ. FRUIT MIX	HUNTS	48c	53c	15c
29 OZ. PEACHES	DEL MONTE	59c	77c	8c
16 OZ. CUT GREEN BEAN BAGS	DEL MONTE	33c	39c	6c
16 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	DEL MONTE	33c	37c	4c
16 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	DEL MONTE	33c	37c	4c
16 OZ. TOMATOES	WOODS CROSS	37c	42c	5c
8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	16c	25c	9c
18 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	33c	42c	9c
27 OZ. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	TANG	1.19	1.19	40c
22 OZ. COFFEE CREAMER	CARNATION	1.19	2.19	82c
100 COUNT TEA BAGS	LIFTON	1.19	2.19	58c
4 OZ. NASHONONDY BEANS & PIECES	QUAKER STATE	55c	63c	8c
3 OZ. LIME GELATIN	JELL-O	19c	28c	9c
3 OZ. ORANGE GELATIN	JELL-O	19c	28c	9c
3 OZ. STRAWBERRY GELATIN	JELL-O	19c	28c	9c
16 OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	FRANCIS	59c	87c	58c
24 OZ. MUSTARD	FRANCIS	89c	1.19	26c
32 OZ. SALAD DRESSING	MIRACLE WHIP	1.19	1.19	6c
32 OZ. IMITATION MAYONNAISE	HALLEY'S	1.19	1.19	11c
150 OZ. CONCENTRATED DESSERT	ALL	1.19	1.19	64c
50 OZ. AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER SOAP	CASCADE	1.19	1.19	64c
42 OZ. DETERGENT	TIDE	1.19	1.19	64c
32 OZ. LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT	WISK	93c	1.19	59c

TOTALS: 49⁹⁶ 66¹¹ 16^{**}

CATSUP **79¢**

100 Count No-Name **CRYSTALS** **\$5.59**

100-7 oz. Dixie Counting Fray **PAPER CUPS** **99¢**

3 oz. Lipton Instant **TEA** **\$2.35**

14 oz. Behold Furniture **POLISH** **\$1.49**

4 Pack Kings **SNACK PACKS** **89¢**

SPREAD **39¢**

48 oz. H-C **FRUIT DRINKS** **59¢**

24 Count Johnson & Johnson Newborn **DIAPERS** **\$1.69**

12 oz. Kingston **CORN FLAKES** **61¢**

48 oz. Nalley's Lemon or Orange Juice **PICKLES** **\$1.33**

32 oz. Kraft Miracle Whip Soften **DRESSING** **\$1.15**

POTATO CHIPS **69¢**

24 oz. Kingston **MUSTARD** **65¢**

13 oz. Smig **MILK** **39¢**

12 oz. **SPAM** **\$1.19**

20 oz. **CHEERIOS** **\$1.69**

10 Pack Carnation Instant **BREAKFAST** **\$1.99**

CHARCOAL **59¢**

6.8 oz. Homemade Soup **STARTERS** **99¢**

13 oz. Nalley's Regular or Hot **CHILI** **69¢**

10 7 1/2 oz. Campbell's **TOMATO SOUP** **21¢**

12 1/2 oz. Appian Way **PIZZA MIX** **59¢**

10 lb. Kingston **SUGAR** **\$2.48**

COKE, SPRITE OR TAB **\$1.29**

5 oz. Gandy **CANDY BARS** **79¢**

46 oz. Libby's **TOMATO JUICE** **59¢**

8 Quen Kingston Pre-Sweetened **DRINK MIXES** **99¢**

25 lb. Honey Bee **FLOUR** **\$2.99**

3 1/2" Smack Rahner **NOODLES** **55¢**

PIZZAS **79¢**

FROZEN PIZZA **79¢**

PORK & BEANS **29¢**

COFFEE **\$6.99**

FRIED CHICKEN **\$2.25**

100 Count No-Name **PAPER PLATES** **89¢**

NO-NAME TOTAL: **49⁹⁶**

BRAND TOTAL: **66¹¹**

YOU SAVE **16¹⁵**

We Want To Be Your Favorite Store!

WE WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY

City tests sludge injection technique

By **MARTY TRILLHAASE**
Times-News writer

FILER — Sludge injection may not be the final answer to Twin Falls' sewer sludge problems, but city officials are watching a trial run of the application method which may answer complaints over sludge odor.

The city Monday began injecting sludge into the soil on land owned by Joe Brennan of Filer. Previously sludge was being applied directly to the soil at Brennan's site as well as sites west of the Twin Falls airport.

Residents near the airport complained about odors from the sludge and filed suit against the city. A subsequent court-ordered injunction forbidding the city to use those sites near the airport was issued earlier this month.

Injection may eliminate the odor problem by putting the sludge under the soil surface. But city officials are also looking at cost. That factor could depend on the distance from the city of permanent disposal. Injecting sludge at a site within 10

miles of the city could cost less than hauling sludge to and dumping it at a site 14 miles or more away, Larry Fairbanks of PMF Inc. of Twin Falls said.

The trial run will extend through this week, City Manager Jean Millar said.

Reaction from Brennan has been positive.

"It's working out real well," Brennan said. The new method eliminates odor as well as removes the need for him to disc the soil

before application and plow it afterward, he said.

"I think this is probably the coming thing. All in all, it's a pretty good deal. I guess. We'll have to see how it turns out."

Brennan said he has not received complaints from neighbors about any possible odor problems. And he added some seem interested in a similar arrangement with the city.

"I hadn't heard any complaints before and I haven't heard any yet. There have been people over here

trying to get them to come over to their places."

Should the city opt for injection, a \$100,000 sub-surface soil injection unit would be purchased by the sludge hauling contractor, PMF.

The city council last week voted to award a three-year sludge hauling contract to PMF, but is still negotiating which soil application method will be used.

"Right now, we're waiting on the farmers' reactions and approval of BLM (Bureau of Land Management)

sites," Fairbanks said.

admitted. "Removing the odor problems," both Fairbanks and Millar hope the machine will appeal to farmers who may want to apply sludge as fertilizer.

The injector, known as the Big-A, exerts a pressure of 15 pounds per square inch, Fairbanks said. "so doesn't smash the ground down like trucks have done."

The unit will be on display next week at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Most of state plan received favorably

By **DAVE MORRISSEY**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Recommendations to trim Idaho's government by more than \$18 million drew cautious praise from several Magic Valley Republicans Tuesday — with the warning some proposed budget cuts may be challenged.

The comments came after Monday's announcement by the Governor's Management Task Force that restructuring some state agencies can improve efficiency. The task force appointed last year by Gov. John Evans — was charged with finding ways to carve unneeded expenses from Idaho's government.

Monday the volunteer organization, headed by Idaho First National Bank Chairman Thomas C. Frye, made 212 specific recommendations, which it said could save taxpayers more than \$18 million yearly.

Many of those recommendations drew praise from Idaho Republicans.

"I basically like the pretty good plan," said Rep. Larry Knigge, R-Filer. Knigge, a member of the purse-string controlling Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, said most of the proposals would have little opposition from lawmakers.

But he predicted legislators would hesitate before allowing elimination of the Office of the Legislator Auditor. According to the task force, most of that office's functions should be assumed by the state auditor.

Knigge acknowledged there might be some duplication of effort with the two departments, but pointed out the legislative auditor post was created in an effort to remove the auditing function from partisan politics.

The legislature, as well as the elected state auditor, should have input in the auditing and budgetary process, Knigge said.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, was also supportive of much of the report.

"The governor is to be commended for taking action to bring experts from the business world in to help seek out ways to make government more

efficient," Olmstead said. "This was urged by resolutions passed by the Legislature on two different occasions, and we appreciate the governor taking such action."

But Olmstead was also critical of the proposal to eliminate the legislative auditor. "There is always danger of partisanship" influencing audits, he said. "Also, the Legislature needs to have its own tool to gain information it needs to be effective in the appropriation process."

Olmstead also predicted a proposal to require public disclosure of property sales "won't get a foot from shore." The argument has been made that public knowledge of property sales will help with land appraisals. Olmstead said, but most legislators believe property sales are the business only of the seller and the buyer.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, a former co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, and now chairman of the Judiciary and Rules Committee, raised similar questions about auditing functions.

"I think what we have here is a classic division of the constitutional branches of government," High said. "If you put the post auditing function in the executive branch, you end up with a branch of government that is not functioning."

High also warned problems could develop in turning over state income tax collection duties to the federal Internal Revenue Service.

The Legislature goes out of session in early spring, after setting the state budget. High said.

"What if the federal government then changes the federal tax system in a way that impacts the taxing budget? Who then, without a special session, can revise the budget?"

Senate Assistant Majority Leader J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, said he, too, was pleased with much of the report.

But Steen was also critical of changes suggested in the legislative auditing function and also suggested proposed cuts in the Department of Health and Welfare "might not go far enough."

Steen predicted legislators in January would closely examine all 212 proposed changes.



Charles Knight/Times-News

State Rep. Larry Knigge, R-Filer, called the Management Task Force's recommendations basically good

BLM ground sought Hearing on sludge sites to be held

By **MARTY TRILLHAASE**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls' application to use Bureau of Land Management land for sludge disposal goes to a public hearing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

At the center of the hearing is an environmental analysis of three proposed sludge disposal sites on BLM land. The public is asked to address the adequacy of that report.

Largely on the basis of that report and public expression, the BLM is expected to make a final decision on the city's application by Sept. 14.

Should approval be granted, the city could have permission to use those lands for a period of up to three years. The city anticipates completing modifications to its crippled \$5 million sewage treatment plant by that time.

Copies of the assessment are still available at the Burley and Shoshone BLM district offices, at

the library and at city hall.

The three areas under application are located south of the Hub Butte in the Burley BLM district, in the Berger grazing allotment in the Burley BLM district, and on lands north of the Perrine Bridge in the Shoshone BLM district.

The Hub Butte area under consideration is about 15 miles near the city. That's good in terms of reduced hauling costs. But given public reaction against sludge odor, the site could raise problems, the report said.

The same problem may exist in the area north of the Perrine Bridge, according to the report. The area is located about four miles from the city.

Berger area lands are located about 25 miles away from the city, reducing the possibility of complaints. But distribution costs are expected to increase about 20 percent.

In each of those cases, the report raises the

possibility of public and animal health hazards and odors.

Human contamination at the sites can not be ruled out, the report said.

The report also raises the possibility of cattle diseases resulting from cattle grazing on land where sludge has been applied. Without heat treatment, wastes can be a source of cysticercosis (cattle measles).

Application to the Hub Butte sites would also probably disrupt the current leasing site and force the birds to move the report said.

At the Hub Butte and Berger sites, the report notes discing application methods would be ruled out. Any discing attempt would destroy crested wheatgrass seeding that covers most of the area.

Alternatives to the application apparently include calling for lagooning and depositing sludge concentrate in the Twin Falls County Landfill. That land is also under BLM authority.

Two charges dropped against Kevin Terris

TWIN FALLS — Felony charges of altering vehicle identification numbers brought against Kevin Terris, 38, formerly of Filer, were dismissed in Magistrate Court here Tuesday afternoon.

Magistrate Melvin Edwards said he dismissed the charge on a motion from prosecuting attorney Jeff Stokler.

Terris will be back in court at 9 a.m. today to answer another felony charge, receiving stolen property.

Twin Falls city police had charged Terris in the initial complaint with altering the identification number on a 1978 half-ton pickup truck. The incident allegedly occurred Sept. 27, 1978, and was discovered after the

vehicle had been sold to a new owner.

In the remaining charge, Terris is charged with purchasing a 1976 GMC van on a salvage certificate in California. He reportedly sold the vehicle with the 1976 GMC identification number to Honstead Motors of Meridian Nov. 22, 1978. The complaint states the vehicle was purchased by the Meridian agency, was reported stolen from Dial Chevrolet at Newark, Calif., Aug. 12, 1977.

Terris is represented by attorneys James May and Greg Fuller. He was scheduled to appear on the initial complaint Monday but did not arrive in court. Judge Edwards postponed the case until Tuesday morning.

In the valley

Jerome budget approved

JEROME — The Jerome City Council Tuesday night unanimously approved a \$6.1 million budget for fiscal year 1980.

The council action took place 20 minutes into a public hearing at City Hall. No residents attended.

The \$6,120,937.50 budget includes \$4,456,700 to build the city's new sewage treatment plant.

Mayor Marshall Everheart pointed out the upcoming year's budget will not initially require a layoff of city personnel or a reduction in services. However, Everheart said, that kind of action could be necessary, depending on what the state Legislature does with the 1 percent implementation bill in the 1980 session.

Everheart said if the Legislature freezes total budget dollars rather than an individual taxpayer's mill levy, then the council would have to seriously consider service and/or personnel cutbacks.

Local ISU registration today

TWIN FALLS — Registration for Continuing Education classes from Idaho State University will be held from 9 to 9 p.m. today in room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

According to Coordinator Marjorie Sloten, the 14 classes being offered in Twin Falls are generating considerable interest and students should assure themselves a place in the classes by registering as early as possible.

In addition to 8 education classes, courses are being offered in anthropology, sociology, history and psychology. All classes carry upper-division or

graduate level residence credit.

A complete listing of classes was carried in an advertisement in last Sunday's Times-News. Questions will be answered by calling 733-2597.

O'Leary bid award delayed

TWIN FALLS — Awarding of a contract for razing the old Vera C. O'Leary school building on Shoshone Street North was delayed Tuesday afternoon by the board of Twin Falls County Commissioners when the apparent low bidder failed to appear.

Richard Heindel, architect, told the commissioners he would recommend accepting a bid of \$39,000 for razing the building plus \$3.90 per cubic yard for fill material needed to level the site after the building is removed.

The apparent low bid was submitted by the Triple A Co. of Salt Lake City.

Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said Richard Brown of Triple A apparently misunderstood the time set for the bid acceptance. He said the time is reset for 11 a.m. today and the bid will be awarded Brown, providing he is there and ready to sign the contract.

The architect is estimating 15,000 cubic yards of fill will be needed in the clean-up phase of the project, but it is just an estimate. The basement area of the old building will have to be filled in as part of the contract.

Commissioners received a letter from Brown, which was not opened until after the recommendations from the architect. In it Brown offered to raze the building in 180 days at the same basic bid figure of \$39,000. The bid had been based on 240 days.

Three other firms submitted bids on the work, all higher than the one from Brown.

In the fill work alone, the \$3.90 per cubic yard figure of Triple A Co. compares with \$7.07, \$8.63 and \$7.75 from other bidders. At 15,000 or more cubic yards involved in the project, Commissioner Tommy Walker Sr. said this can mean a sizeable saving.

Until a contract is signed, the county will continue security at the old building. The county purchased the property from the Twin Falls School District when it was offered for sale early this year. It will be used as a site for expanding county offices, court and law enforcement facilities.

Man given 10-year sentence

JEROME — The principal figure in the February kidnap-beating case of two Jerome teen-age boys was sentenced to 10 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary Tuesday.

Victor Clitchock, 24, of Las Vegas, was sentenced before 5th District Court Judge James M. Cunningham on three felony charges of kidnaping, committing a crime against-nature—and-second-degree burglary.

He received a total of 25 years in prison. 10 for the first two counts and five years for the last one. The three terms are to be served at the same time.

He pleaded guilty to the felony counts and pleaded guilty to the reduced number of charges.

Clitchock will receive credit for time spent in jail since the Feb. 15 kidnap-beating of Dennis Abbott, 19, and Douglas Norgard, 17, from their Jerome mobile trailer home.

Two teen-age boys also involved in the case were

sentenced to a state medium security correctional facility earlier this year.

Clitchock's sentencing was delayed while a presentence report was completed and a psychiatric evaluation was made.

Classroom sizes unchanged

TWIN FALLS — The teacher-student ratio at Twin Falls elementary and junior high schools will be the same as last year, according to Dr. James Sawin, superintendent of schools.

Enrollment in kindergarten through ninth grade was 4,875 students as of Tuesday, said Sawin. 179 pupils more than last year's enrollment of 4,696. And although he expects the total to rise further after Labor Day, Sawin predicted the average class size would again be 28 in the elementary schools and 23 to 24 at the junior high level.

Kindergarten students total 462, and their classes will average 23 per session, he added.

The first day of classes was Monday for all but high school students, who start school this morning.

Tuesday there were 3,205 students in kindergarten through sixth grade and 1,480 in grades seven through nine, Sawin said.

The number of elementary school teachers, 105, will be the same this year as last, Sawin said, but there are three fewer junior high school teachers this year because this fall's seventh grade class is not as large as last year's ninth grade class, he said. Vera O'Leary Junior High School will have 38 full-time teachers for 871 students, while Robert Short Junior High will have 25 teachers for 609 students, he added.

Hay association makes pitch

TWIN FALLS — Leaders of the new Idaho Hay Growers Association explained the group's goals and solicited support at a meeting at the College of Southern Idaho Monday night.

"If we don't get something together, we're going to cut our own throats down the road," said association president Dennis Strom of Hill City.

What began last winter as grower frustration over low hay prices has evolved into a statewide cooperative organization of the type already familiar to growers of most other Idaho crops. Farmers attended a meeting in Meridian last spring and elected officers.

Camas County hay growers last year felt their hay was worth more than truckers told them, but they couldn't be sure, said Charles Henry, a Boise agricultural writer who serves as executive secretary of the IHGA. They realized their problems stemmed from a lack of market information and uniform hay standards, he said. That group organized the meeting in Meridian, and the officers are now holding informational

meetings around the state.

Membership dues are \$25 a year, Henry told the audience of 14. He said the association intends to provide its members with the following:

- Up-to-date marketing information and freight rates in a newsletter from markets throughout the Northwest.
- A voice on behalf of clear and uniform hay standards and testing methods.
- The promotion of Idaho hay products on local, national and international levels.
- Tips on solving common broker and trucking problems.
- Continuing education to increase yield and improve efficiency.

Henry said membership is open to commercial shippers and buyers as well as growers.

"Communication is what it's all about," he said, adding that the IHGA officers have been in touch with their counterparts in the previously established growers' associations of Washington,

Oregon, and California.

Patricia Rohwer, of Bar Diamond laboratories in Parma, explained several alfalfa protein and fiber analysis methods, including some conversion formulas for farmers. One reason test results are inconsistent is that some laboratories are more careful to adjust for moisture content, she said, but she added that results from different labs testing the same hay can still vary widely for unknown reasons.

Henry said the hay buyers, such as dairy farmers, also need to be more informed about hay raising methods, but the standards are now too ambiguous.

"The end goal of alfalfa is meat and milk, and that should be the end goal of the haygrower as well," he said.

Japan buys much of the Northwest's hay crop, said Henry, so much that Oregon and Washington dairy farmers may need Idaho hay to get by. Out of 32,000 tons of hay trucked to Pasco, Wash., last year, 28,000 tons were compressed into tiny dehydrated cubes and shipped to Japan, he said.

PUC to hold hearing on utility rules

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a public hearing Sept. 6 on utility deposit and service termination practices. The commission will hear testimony about changes to the deposit and termination rules it adopted in 1976 for all regulated gas, water and electric utilities. Some changes may be necessary to comply with federal regulations.

Boise development

Geothermal project begins

BOISE (UPI) — A geothermal project underway in Boise is one of 22 such experiments being conducted, partially funded by the U.S. Department of Energy — "may set a trend for future geothermal progress in the United States."

The department has committed \$4.9 million to the estimated \$15 million project to refurbish existing geothermal heating facilities in Boise and build a system to heat office space downtown.

"This agreement signals the most exciting new geothermal space-heating application in the nation," said John Griffith of the department.

The techniques used by Boise Geothermal to solve most other geothermal and institutional problems may well set the trend for future

geothermal progress in the United States."

San Frank Church, who has chaired hearings on alternative sources of energy, also endorsed the project.

Today Boise is on the threshold of a new era in utilizing this natural form of energy," Church said. "The Boise experience can serve as a demonstration of what can be done in other areas with geothermal energy."

Robert Chappell, program manager of the geothermal division of the Energy Department's Idaho operation, said the main objectives of the department granting the funds to Boise were "to displace the use of fossil fuels" and obtain information on geothermal heating systems.

He said potential geothermal resources for heating exist in Phoenix, Ariz., Salt Lake City, and throughout South Dakota as well as some eastern cities.

Nathan Little of CH2M-Hill, a Boise engineering firm, said the wells could produce the equivalent of 100,000 barrels of oil if they were operated 24-hours a day, 365 days a year. He said to produce an comparable amount of electricity it would take a 20-megawatt power plant.

"The energy savings will be significant but modest," he said.

If all goes well eight wells could be supplying the system by 1982, said Boise Geothermal director Phil Hanson. He said the project has "some remaining hurdles to clear."

Two wells are located on federal land in Military Reserve Park and Hanson said the group would have to negotiate with the federal government for permission to drill more wells. He said they also had to obtain drilling rights in other areas of the city.

Hanson said it had not been decided who would manage the system at the end of the four-year project.

The Boise Warm Springs Water District and Boise City joined to form Boise Geothermal and jointly applied for the Department of Energy funds. But the two will function as separate entities owning and operating separate geothermal utility systems.

The Boise City system will consist of geothermal wells and a steam pipeline to the downtown business district and a collection pipeline leading to an injection well.

Accident kills Twin Falls girl

STOCKTON, Calif. — A Twin Falls girl was killed and her sister seriously injured last Friday in a hit-and-run accident five miles north of here.

Members of the Dean McNurlin family, 1515 Kimberly Road, were on their way to a wedding when their vehicle was struck in the rear by a car driving in excess of 80 miles per hour.

Five-year-old Jody Lynn was thrown from the vehicle and killed instantly. Tracy Ann, 9, also thrown from the car, suffered a broken right hip, left arm and left ankle and numerous lacerations to the head and face. She is in stable condition in St. Joseph's Hospital, Stockton.

Dean McNurlin, his wife Della and daughter Jana Iris, 4 months, were not injured.

The driver of the other vehicle fled on foot. The next day Ricky Edward Bearben, 18, of Eurekafield, Calif., was arrested by the California Highway Patrol and charged with manslaughter and hit-and-run driving in connection with the accident.

The funeral will be held Wednesday.

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Bring your trade with you, we are ready to deal!! ON SPOT FINANCING, INSTANT CREDIT, your used car or truck can never be worth more.

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Two teen-agers injured after auto leaps canal

BURLEY — Two 16-year-old youths were injured Sunday evening when the vehicle in which they were riding barely missed landing at the bottom of a canal.

At about 11 a.m., Stanley Carl Rogers of Rupert and his rider, Robert Stan Faulconer of Jacksonville, Ore., were driving south on Highway 77 approximately 1.2 miles north of Burley, according to the Cassia County Sheriff Department, the vehicle went into the borrow pit on the right side of the road, back onto the pavement, and off on the left of the roadway. Narrowly missing the abutment of a canal bridge, the vehicle went over

the canal bank, coming to rest partially submerged on the opposite bank.

There was considerable danger that the vehicle would slide into the canal. The Cassia Search and Rescue responded with their extrication van. In addition, two state officers, Cassia County sheriff deputies, a wrecker and an ambulance arrived on the scene.

Both boys suffered fractures but were later in stable condition Monday in Cassia County Memorial Hospital. Rogers was admitted for observation only.

Cause of the accident is being investigated.

The Boise Warm Springs Water District and Boise City joined to form Boise Geothermal and jointly applied for the Department of Energy funds. But the two will function as separate entities owning and operating separate geothermal utility systems.

The Boise City system will consist of geothermal wells and a steam pipeline to the downtown business district and a collection pipeline leading to an injection well.

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Here's How ...

One: Wear it as a matching solid color vest suit. Two: Wear it with the vest reversed to the coordinating checked side. Three: Wear the checked slacks, checked vest and solid jacket. Four: Wear the check slacks with the solid jacket for a sports look. Anyway you put it together the Quad Suit will see you through the week and weekend in great style. In Navy, Dark Brown, Medium Blue, Medium Brown, Camel—plus three New Heather Tones of Blue, Green and Brown.

Now in Gladiator Slim Trim Models, too for the wide shouldered slim hipped man.

Reg. \$195.00 **\$164⁸⁵** For All Four Pieces

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Expert FREE Alterations

Twin Falls Store Open Fridays 'til 9 P.M.

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Obituaries

Acie Hymas

RUPERT — Acie Hymas, 71, of Green River, Wyo., a former Rupert resident, died Monday in a hospital at Salt Lake City.

He was employed at the Mindoka County News as a printer for many years, and moved to Green River more than 20 years ago, where he was publisher and owner of the local newspaper there, until retiring.

He was born Feb. 23, 1908, at Plano, Idaho, and moved with his parents the same year to Albion, and later to the Mindoka project. He married Faye Black in the Salt Lake LDS Temple Aug. 23, 1928. He was a member of the LDS Church, serving in many capacities.

He is survived by two daughters, Christine and Pauline; three sons, Larry, Dale and Kelly; several grandchildren; a

brother, Cecil M. Hymas of Idaho Falls; three sisters, Mrs. R.C. (Zina) Lindsay and Mrs. R.V. (Clara) Sheen, both of Rupert, and Mrs. Lloyd (Deborah) Hansen of Mountain Home.

Services and burial will be held at Green River.

Alva C. Conner

SHOSHONE — Alva C. Conner, 95, of Santee, Calif., former Shoshone resident, died at LaMeza, Calif., Saturday.

He was born Nov. 1, 1883, at Beaver's Crossing, Neb. He married Mildred Warner Feb. 12, 1907, at Greeley, Colo. They lived in Colorado until moving to Idaho in 1916, residing in Filer and Eden, moving to Richfield in 1917 and to Shoshone in 1928. He farmed for 50 years

and worked for the Union Pacific Railroad. After Mrs. Conner's death in 1968, he continued to reside in Shoshone until moving to California in 1972. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are five sons, Arnold Conner of Seattle, Gale Conner of Grants Pass, Ore., Norman Conner of Klamath Falls, Ore., Maurice Conner of San Diego, and Wayne Conner of Santee; four daughters, Mrs. Edna Holford and Mrs. Lola Toner, both of Fairfield, Mrs. Norma McNeil of Santee, and Mrs. Inez Morris of San Diego; 21 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two daughters, two grandsons, two brothers and three sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday and until time of services Friday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Shirley Grace Buhler, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the 5th and 7th Wards LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The family suggests donations to the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Joe T. Deiss, 72, of Corvallis, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Aug. 18, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, with officers

of Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1183 officiating. Burial will be in the Elks section of the Twin Falls Cemetery.

PAUL — Services for William B. Bonickson, 82, of Paul, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with military graveside rites in direction of the Paul American Legion 77. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the services. The family suggests memorials to the Gideon Memorial Bible.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Jody Lynn McNurlin, 5, daughter of Dean and Della McNurlin of Twin Falls, will be held at 1 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Rene Jensen, infant daughter of David G. and Edith Howard Jensen of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at Payne Chapel from 1 p.m. until time of services.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Henry Thompson and Mrs. Elden Hansen, both of Gooding.
Discharged
Mrs. Clarence Wells of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Benjamin Heiner, James Bryan, S.E. Vannatta, Karen Taylor, Donald Vardley, and Carl Jensen, all of Burley; Annette Kent of Acapulco; Thea Campbell and Floyd Johnson, both of Rupert; and Francis Nava of Paul.
Discharged
William Jamison, Edward Darchuk, and Carlos Randolph, all of Burley; Susan Haynes, Betty Fortier, Adam Iils and Kelly Runyan, all of Rupert; Frank Becke of Oakley; and Carl Vallette of Declo.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kent of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Pacheco of Oakley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Mary Myers of Heyburn; Cecelia Gutierrez of Albion; Verlan Heas, Evelyn Rodriguez, Jean Vincent, and Glen Garner, all of Rupert.
Discharged

Mark Johnson, Esther Cook, and Nayoma Bird, all of Rupert; and Ethel Empey of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Terry Hansen, MRS. Hickman, Valance George, Stephanie Williams, Irwin Dean, Berna Anderson, Craig Stinger, and Gregory Anderson, all of Twin Falls; Paul Buettle and Bill Smith, both of Buhl; Oscar Mason, Mrs. Arnold Atson, and Mrs. Roy Day, all of Jerome; James Mabey of Oakley; Glen Briggs of Murtaugh; Damon Strain of Eden; Harry Hiller of Wendell; Jason Wilkinson of Burley; Jarom Birdsall of Filer; and Mrs. Dennis Isak of Rupert.
Discharged
Kimberly Fellows, Mrs. Gerald Beck and daughter, Kristen Gregory, Edward McLinn, Doris Fries, Virginia Telford, and Janet Chadwick, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Leon Lemmon and daughter, Cody Bowers, and baby boy Heiner, all of Burley; Larry Maxson and Mrs. Cliff Adams, both of Filer; Clarence Martin of Gooding; Jack Larson and Pam Giltner, both of Jerome; Gayle Wartull of Bliss; Peter Tedesco of Salt Lake City; and baby boy Nava of Paul.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Unruh of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sanchez of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Eden.

Mark Johnson, Esther Cook, and Nayoma Bird, all of Rupert; and Ethel Empey of Burley.

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A cross country team with a foreign twist

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The best cross country team in the history of the school.

That's the assessment Coach Karl Kleinkopf puts on the aggregation he has gathered from all parts of the globe to compete with this fall.

— He has runners from England, South Africa, Bermuda and Colombia to spearhead a pretty solid corps of Idahoans.

But after the disappointments of the past couple of seasons — in cross country and track — the coach isn't willing to make any big predictions for the final standing of the team.

"If we stay healthy we can be very competitive on the regional level," he says. "Of course, Lane is the perennial power in our region and they return three of their top five runners from last year so it is going to be tough to unseat them."

"But I feel that we are three men deeper than last year. We have five I feel who can run very, very well and we have two solid ones behind them who might not get us many points individually but we are our displacers (those finishing ahead of and taking points from other teams)," the coach continues.

"And I'm saying that really before we have an idea of what to expect. This bunch could give us a couple of very pleasant surprises," he added.

Heading the returnees is Hernando Hernandez, the Colombian who is in his second year here. However, newcomers Peter Elitson of Britain and Derek May of Durban, South Africa, come with better times.

"I really feel that Hernando's most impressive time is a 9:12 in the steepchase," Coach Kleinkopf says. "Elitson has run 14:10 at 5,000 meters and that's 10 seconds ahead of the school record. I would suppose Derek's 29:55 in the 10,000 is his best overall time. He just won his state cross country title—Aug. 11. All of them appear to be in good condition right now. Pete, as you know, averaged five minutes, one second in that fun run over the weekend."

Chris Black of Glens Ferry and transfer Mike Carlson of Boise appear to be the No. 4 and 5 men right now.

"Chris had that 3:59 1,500 last year and he ran third for us in regionals last year. Carlson ran a 9:42 two-mile in high school and hasn't run for two years. But he should help us."

The coach is hoping for one of the surprises to be Richard Howard of Bermuda, who returned on his own this fall.

"Richard ran fifth in a time trial and that indicates he's been working on his own. He could develop into a strong participant for us," he said.

The remainder of the turnout basically falls

into the middle distance class. Kerry Rohweder, Twin Falls, who forewent track last spring, is back out along with Bob Boone, a Capital product. Both have their best times in the half mile. Joe Foster, a frosh from Caldwell, has clocked a 10:10 two-mile. Quartermiler Norm Brown of Capital and halfmiler Darin-White of Las Vegas round out the roster.

Coach Kleinkopf said three girls who had indicated they would run for CSI backed off at the final minute, leaving just four in the distance team.

"So it appears that while we intended to get into girls' cross country this year, we are still a year away," he said.

"One girl was brought down here by her parents but she started crying and getting homesick just after she stepped out of the car so she got back in it and went home. I hated to lose her. She was a 5:18 miler," the coach said.

The CSI cross country schedule includes Sept. 15, Ricks at CSI (tentatively) practice meet; Sept. 22, CSI at Ricks Invitational; Sept. 29, CSI at Whitman Invitational; Oct. 6, CSI at Montana State Invitational; Oct. 13, Rim-to-Rim run in Twin Falls; Oct. 20, CSI Invitational at Canyon Springs, 11 a.m.; Nov. 3, Regionals at Bend, Ore., and Nov. 10, nationals at Wichita, Kans.



Hernando Hernandez of Columbia will lead CSI effort

Sports

Wednesday, August 29, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

U.S. Open Top seeds win openers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pam Shriver, the darling of American tennis just a year ago when she reached the finals of the U.S. Open as a 16-year-old amateur, unceremoniously was knocked out of the 1979 championships Tuesday in the first round.

Playing on a side court against a first-year professional who had to qualify for the tournament, and still nursing the tendinitis in her right shoulder that has turned 1979 into a nightmare, Shriver fell meekly to Julie Harrington of Spokane, Wash., 6-4, 6-1.

"I'm in a daze," said Harrington, a blonde, 17-year-old left-hander who controlled the 65-minute match from the baseline, drawing Shriver to the net and then beating her with cross-court passing shots. "This is my first time in the Open, and what a way to begin."

"The way I look at it it could have been anybody out there and it would have been the same story," said Shriver, who was seeded 14th. "Julie played well, but she didn't win the match. I lost it. I offered no resistance."

"I've got to realize that I have to put forth the effort or a 400th ranked player can beat me. I didn't realize I was getting arrogant, but I was. I thought if I walked out on the court that would be enough."

Another upset marked opening day when NCAA champion Kevin Curran, a South African graduate of the University of Texas, eliminated No. 15 seed Adriano Panatta 6-3, 7-6, 7-6, taking the third set tie-breaker 7-4 after dropping the first four points.

The other big names won with ease, even Bjorn Borg, the top men's seed who lives in fear of the opening round. Borg, chasing the one major title that has eluded him, ran over former NCAA champion Matt Mitchell, 6-1, 6-2.

Chris Evert Lloyd, in quest of a record fifth consecutive U.S. Open championship, and Jimmy Connors, winner of the men's crown the last five years, also registered straight-set victories.

Evert required only 45 minutes to crush West Germany's Iris Riedel, 6-0, 6-0, and then completed the 1979 season with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Anand Amritraj of India 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

In other opening-round matches, fourth seed Vitas Gerulaitis beat Australian Mark Edmondson 6-2, 7-5, sixth seed Guillermo Vilas, the 1977 U.S. Open champion from Argentina, beat New Zealand's Onny Parun 6-1, 6-2, 7-6 and 10th seed



Chris Evert-Lloyd won opening match during U.S. Open Tennis Championships

Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina beat Bruce Nichols of Houston 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.

Among the women, fourth seed Virginia Wade, sixth seed Dianne Fromholtz, No. 7 Wendy Turnbull, No. 9 Billie Jean King, No. 11 Kathy Jordan, and No. 15 Ann Kiyomura all were successful. Only Turnbull was extended to three sets before overcoming Marie Pinterova of

Hungary, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Curran, the South African junior champion in 1976 and a pro of only a few weeks, called his victory over Panatta the biggest of his career.

"It hasn't really hit me yet," said Curran, 21. "But I can't worry about it too much or I can have a meltdown. You go into the next round thinking you can do too much."

Evert wasn't entirely happy with

her almost effortless victory over Riedel.

"I prefer playing tougher opening matches," she said. "The more I'm pressed in the early rounds, the better it works for me in the later rounds. I play better when I have tougher matches at the beginning. I get mentally tough and physically tough."

Basketball team CSI: tough games ahead

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The results of the College of Southern Idaho basketball recruiting season are in — without the big center Coach Tom Weirich was hoping to get.

The coach counts 13 players in the fold with an outside chance of landing one more before it is over.

"We are not totally quick but quick enough to make our (first) break work," he said in assessing the team. "Our inside kids are agile and mobile and can pressure (defensively) up court. I don't think it is a tenacious rebounding team but some of them are jumpers who play bigger than they're listed. The key is whether we can get sufficient rebounding to get into the break."

"We sure don't want to start the break after getting the ball out of the net," he smiled.

From a depth standpoint, Weirich said it was "adequate for now . . . because we can swing several people to different positions. But we are not deep enough to afford any major injuries — especially to any inside players."

The newcomers joining the Eagles this season are frosh Jeff Blancy, 6-5 swing guard-forward from Centrol; frosh Larry Furlow, 6-7 forward from New Jersey; Derek Thomas, 6-7 Chicago forward transferring from Bradley; frosh Richard Antoine Williams, 6-2 guard from Pontiac, Mich.; Rick Wilson, 6-4 Chicago guard transferring from Henderson, Tex., JC, and Eric Dye, 6-0 guard transferring from Oakland University, Mich.

New Idaho players include Bob Brice, 6-5 leading scorer-rebounder from Twin Falls, and Rick Cope, 6-4 Southern Idaho Conference player of the year from Meridian.

Another newcomer is 6-9, 250-pound center from Pittsburgh, Tom Sanders, who Coach Weirich says needs some time to develop.

"We have discussed the possibility of his redshirting this year," the coach says. "He didn't play his final year at Broadacre High School (in Pittsburgh) but we took him because he shows a shooting touch and impresses us with his desire to play. He knows he must shed some of the

weight because he needs quickness."

Returning from last year's club are 6-8 Tracy Dyke from Salmon; guard Karl Emerson, 6-4 guard from Jerome, and Cusdie Rayford, who took out last season after injuring a knee 30 seconds into the season opener.

"There also will be some walk-ons from Idaho but we haven't gotten into any practices yet and haven't had a chance to assess them," the coach said. One of these will be Warren Bostic who was chiroled in CSI last year but didn't play. He is 6-6.

In assessing the team, other CSI watchers feel that Furlow will be a key to the CSI team, providing quickness and leaping ability inside. Thomas, who played some from Bradley early last season, is regarded as a shooting forward. Williams — maintaining CSI's long record of having at least one Williams on the team — is a somewhat spectacular player.

"I want to see the fans react when he wheels down on a fast break and double clutches a slam dunk," Weirich said. "Antoine's quickness indicates he is capable of excellent defense."

The coach added he is awaiting word from a 6-9 player from Colorado.

"Right now the young man has some family problems that might necessitate his staying closer to home," the coach reports.

Meanwhile, Weirich noted CSI has added Arizona Western to its schedule, playing that usual power in a back-to-back home slant on Thanksgiving weekend. The Eagles will open with the K and T Steel Tournament Nov. 16-17 and will meet New Mexico Military and Burlington, Iowa. Treasure Valley will meet those clubs on alternate nights.

"That means we open against three teams that usually are ranked among the best nationally sometime during the season," Weirich said. "We also have Snow College back on our schedule and several other good teams not including North Idaho and Ricks. Fans around here tell me this could be the strongest schedule CSI has ever undertaken," he said.

The Bottom Ten

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a new national column which will appear in the Times-News sports section each Wednesday.

By STEVE HARVEY
Universal Press Syndicate
The Colleges

First with a team that was outscored by an average of 30 points a game en route to an 0-8-1 record, a team whose offense was more rheumatic than dramatic, Northwestern supporters could hardly be blamed for the cheer they developed last year "Go Clock!"

Unfortunately, unless time stands still this season, it looks like the Wildcats' opponents once again will average around 45 or 50 points a game, and put it to rest to another Bottom 10 title.

The Wildcats are strong in one department, however. They placed five men on the Big 10 all-academic team last year.

Northwestern's fiercest competition at the bottom of the barrel will come from Boston College, which went 0-11 in 1978. BC's biggest weakness is that 41 lettermen are returning from that team — meaning they have the nucleus of a terrible squad back.

The rankings

School, 1978 mark	Biggest 1978 Loss
1. Northw. (0-10-1)	3-52, Mich. St.
2. Bos. Col. (0-11)	2-37 Tx. A.M.
3. Wk. For. (1-10)	0-23, Mary.
4. UTEP (1-11)	0-49, N. Texas St.
5. Penn (2-6-1)	0-21, Princeton
6. Columbia (3-5-1)	0-69, Rutgers
7. Kansas (1-10)	0-48, Missouri
8. Illinois (1-8-2)	1-45, Missouri
9. Princeton (2-5-2)	16-44, Brown
10. Nevada (2-9)	2-53, Kentucky
11. TCU (2-9)	12, Virginia (2-9); 13, Rice (2-9); 14, Iowa (2-9) 15. Tie between Oregon (2-9) and Oregon

Northwestern fans still going to be yelling, 'Go clock'

State 3-7-1); 17. Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard) (17-23-1); 18. Washington State (3-7-1); 19. Indiana (4-7-1); 19. Oklahoma State (3-9) 20. Ole Miss. (5-6).

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Arizona vs. Colorado State (Sept. 1).

ROUT OF THE WEEK: North Texas State over UTEP (Sept. 1).

QUOTE BOOK: Vanderbilt Coach George MacIntyre: "I think we might win the Ohio Valley Conference. The trouble is that Vanderbilt is in the Southeastern Conference."

CARRIER PIGEON: This year Pennsylvania has a ball carrier named Tom Pidgoon.

RUMOR DEPT.: Officials at Nevada (Las Vegas) deny that the school plans to install a felt football field with a no-pass line.

The Pros

So which team (1) tried a defensive back at quarterback in the final game of the season last year, 2) had 15,105 no-shows for one game and 3) went through five head coaches in a 22-month period?

The Bad-Knees Bears? The College All-Stars? No — San Francisco's latest disaster, the 49ers (2-14). No NFL team has won two straight Bottom 10 titles since Houston turned the trick in 1972-73 but the 49ers appear to have the necessary manpower under new coach Bill (Who didn't the "Rams hire me?") Walsh.

Of course, that's assuming the 1979 NFL season is even played, what with various strike threats, holdouts and the announcement by Tom Tailor's—that-he's-quitting-football-to-purse-the-bantamweight-boxing title. It's only a matter of time before a sidelines camera focuses on

a player who moults the avords, "Hi, Agent!"

Two dark horse challengers for the 49ers' title are Oakland, with Tom Flores as head coach (and, possibly, starting quarterback) and elderly Washington, which faced this way on the first four rounds of the 1979 draft:

1. choice to Cincinnati;
2. choice to Oakland;
3. choice to Baltimore;
4. choice to Philadelphia.

The Rankings

Team, 1978 record	First 1979 loss
1. San Francisco (2-14)	Minnesota
2. N.J. Giants (0-10)	Philadelphia
3. Kansas City (4-12)	Baltimore
4. Washington (8-8)	Houston
5. Buffalo (6-11)	Miami
6. Tampa Bay (5-11);	7. Chicago (7-9);
8. Oakland (9-7);	9. Baltimore (5-11);
10. Tie between Tom-Tailor's boxing career and Bobby	Douglas' baseball career.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Kansas City vs. Baltimore.

QUOTE BOOK: After Buffalo returned ex-Ram safety Bill Simpson to Los Angeles because he had flunked his physical, Rams general manager Dan Rostenkowski said: "A lot of our players couldn't pass physicals for other teams."

SPECIAL CITATIONS (left over from 1978 season): Booker Brueckner of Oakland returned two kickoff for minus three yards; Louis Breeden of Cincinnati returned six punts for minus 12 yards.

MEANINGFUL REFORM DEPT.: NFL club owners voted this year to permit centers to wear numbers anywhere from 50 to 79 on their uniforms (instead of limiting them, to numbers 50 to 59). Inflation, no doubt.

Horse owners fined

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho State Horse Racing Commission has slapped fines and suspensions on two horse owners who were involved in a horse mix-up last month at Les Bols Park.

Owners Dennis Colson and Thomas Conrad of Salmon on Monday were fined \$500 each and suspended from the track for the rest of the season. Two other persons involved also have been banned from the track.

The action comes several weeks after a horse which supposedly won two races and raced in two others really was on a pasture near Salmon, replaced at the track by another horse.

The owners contended that the mix-up merely was a case of mistaken identity.

Coe to compete

LONDON (UPI) — Sebastian Coe will attempt to break his fourth world record in two months Friday when he runs in the 1,900 meters in an international track and field meet at London's Crystal Palace.

The Briton broke the world 800, mile and 1,500 meter records in a 41-day span.

But Coe will not be running against his English rival Steve Ovett, who opted for the mile.

Clampett out of action

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State football coach Bruce Snyder says Aggie sophomore offensive lineman Skip Clampett will be lost for the entire

1979 season due to a knee injury.

The 6-foot-2, 249-pound Clampett was injured Saturday during a USU scrimmage session and underwent knee surgery Sunday. Snyder said Tuesday he plans to redshirt the Morgan Hill, Calif., native this fall.

Clampett leaped at defensive tackle during his freshman year at USU. He had been switched to offensive guard during spring practice, and Snyder had planned to use Clampett extensively as a backup to starting guard Mike Glenn this fall.

Bulaich gets recalled

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins recalled Norm Bulaich from retirement Tuesday and signed him as a backup for fullback Larry Csonka, the man Bulaich replaced in 1975 when Csonka jumped to the World Football League.

Bulaich, affectionately dubbed "Boo" by Miami fans and the only player in the NFL to be cheered with boos, originally was drafted by Miami coach Don Shula for the Baltimore Colts. In three years with the Colts, two with the Philadelphia Eagles and four with Miami, Bulaich gained 5,038 yards — 3,322 yards rushing and 1,713 pass receiving.

Cuban heads boxers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson, who will be seeking an unprecedented third Olympic gold boxing medal in Moscow, heads a group of 110 amateur boxers from six continents participating in the first annual World Cup Amateur Boxing

Championships in mid-October.

Champions from six continents will box 99 bouts at Madison Square Garden and the Felt Forum in New York starting Oct. 11 and continuing through Oct. 19.

Cuevas signs to fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — WBA welterweight champion Jose "Pipino" Cuevas signed a contract Tuesday to defend his title against Angel Espada in a nationally televised 15-round fight Oct. 20 at RFK Stadium.

Cuevas, 25-2 with 22 knockouts, took the title from Espada July 17, 1976. He kept the crown with a second-round knockout of Espada on Nov. 19, 1977, when he broke the Puerto Rican fighter's jaw in two places. Espada, 31, has a 47-8-5 record with 29 knockouts.

Both fighters have agreed to meet Sugar Ray Leonard at suburban Palmer Park, Md., should Leonard win the WBC welterweight title from Wilfredo Benitez in a December bout.

Meeting set on Colts

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — Gov. Harry Hughes' staff arranged a meeting between the governor and Baltimore Colts' owner Robert Irsay because Hughes wanted to hear for himself what Irsay wants from the state, Hughes' press secretary said Tuesday.

Gene Olsh said the governor has read stories that the National Football League team owner is unhappy about conditions at Baltimore's Memorial

Stadium, but that the two men have never met to discuss the issue.

"That's been one of the problems," Olsh said. "We've never had any first-hand information from Bob Irsay or the Colts about what their problems are or what the state can do about it."

"The governor wants to hear it first-hand from Irsay what his problems are," Olsh said.

Cauthen nears mark

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Jockey Steve Cauthen, closing in on 1,000 victories, may reach that milestone Sept. 4 when he rides at The Meadowlands Racetrack on opening night.

According to the Daily Racing Form, Cauthen is eight victories shy of the magic 1,000 mark. He rode four winners Monday and Tuesday at Epsom and Cheltenham race courses in England, raising his career win total to 892. Jimmy Lindley, Cauthen's English agent, said Cauthen has a good chance of hitting 1,000 when the New Jersey track opens for its 100-night meeting.

Doubles' titlists

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — It took two days and two tiebreakers before Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia and Heinz Günthard of Switzerland won the U.S. Pro Tennis Championship doubles title Tuesday.

The European tandem beat Australians Syd Ball and Kim Warwick, 7-6, 7-6, in a match which had been suspended due to rain Monday night at the Longwood Cricket Club with the score at 7-6, 2-0.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



On and off the field

Giants having problems

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants pitching staff, whose flop has led to the team's nosedive this season, is having problems of the field, too.

On Sunday, John Montefusco took his fifth loss against three victories and said he was quitting the team and would not show up Tuesday night when St. Louis comes to town to open a three-game series.

And Vida Blue, who earns more than \$20,000 per start, reportedly, threatened two sportswriters after

Sunday's game, waving a chair at one and screaming, "move away or I'll hit you over the head."

Glenn Schwarz of the San Francisco Examiner, one of the two writers, said he has been threatened by Blue three times in the last 10 days. "It goes deeper than newspaper stories. He's become irrational."

Blue is 10-11 this season with a 5.20 earned run mark.

Giants general manager Spec Richardson said Monday that he is investigating Blue's actions. As for

Montefusco, Richardson said "that's his decision. I can't tell him what to do."

Manager Joe Altobelli fined four players, including Montefusco, \$500 last week for drinking during a team flight. Montefusco has said he might take the Giants to court over the fine.

"I think we're about to self-destruct," said third baseman Darrell Evans, one of the few cool heads on the team and perhaps the nearest thing to a team leader.

Auto racing

Unser, Penske — Odd couple gets along

By SHAV GLICK
©1979, The Los Angeles Times

ONTARIO, Calif. — Automobile racing's Odd Couple Roger Penske and Bobby Unser.

Penske, 42, the boss, Urbane graduate of a distinguished Eastern university. Impeccable dresser — silk shirts, made-to-order tailored suits, Gucci shoes. Tastefully graying hair styled to the contemporary look.

Unser, 45, the hired driver. Rough-hewn, crusty, outspoken, a high school dropout from New Mexico. Dresses like a frontiersman — wrangler's hat, Pendleton shirts, jeans, cowboy boots. Short-cropped hair right out of the '40s.

Two tremendous egos. Eyebrows were arched in the racing establishment when they merged last fall, Penske tabbing Unser to replace two-time national champion Tom Sneva as No. 1 driver on the Penske Racing Team.

"It'll never work," was a phrase heard often along pit row.

But work it did. And how. Unser, winless in more than two years with Bob Fletcher and Dan Gurney, won four of the nine Championship Auto Racing Team (CART) races in the experimental ground-effects Penske-Cosworth known as the PC-7.

Unser, Indianapolis 500 winner Rick Mears and world Formula One champion Mario Andretti will all be in Penske's PC-7s in Sunday's California 500 at Ontario, east of Los Angeles — perhaps the most formidable lineup one team ever presented for a single race. All are Indy 500 winners, Bobby U in 1968 and 1975 and Andretti in 1969.

The Penske ground-effects car was the first to copy the successful Formula One design and adapt it to championship car racing. And it was Unser who did all the testing.

A ground-effects car is so called because of its aerodynamic design. Pods extend from each side, giving the car the appearance of a wing. Adjustable "skirts" running the length of these pods keep air disturbance underneath the car to a minimum and enable it to run closer to the ground and corner at faster speeds.

"The more we drive it, the more we learn about it," said Unser after finishing second to teammate Mears in the last CART race.

Penske, a taskmaster known as "The Captain among his associates, has no time for failure. When his No. 1 driver, Sneva, won the U.S. Auto Club championship — but failed to win a race — Penske fired him and signed Unser.

"Penske needed a development driver and I needed a ride," Unser said. "I had already decided to leave Gurney, and I'd been talking to Pat Patrick and Salt Walther but both of them wanted to run two-car teams. I don't like two-car teams. I'd had trouble with that at Gurney's where he had first Swede Savage and then Jerry Grant with me.


"He came up to me when we were in England racing at Brands Hatch and asked if I was interested. He told me that he was keeping Rick (Mears) but that I would do all the development work. I liked that. I had done that with Gurney when we made the Eagle the fastest car in USAC history."

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In Canyon Conference

Gooding the favorite

EDITOR'S NOTE: Another in a series of articles on Magic Valley high school football teams. Today: The Gooding Senators.

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

GOODING — Parry and thrust. That's the game Gooding High School football Coach John Billetz is playing this month as he prepares his Senators for their first season in the Canyon Conference and against A-3 competition.

He is parrying all the fingers being pointed in his direction by other coaches in the conference and trying to thrust the pre-season game of favorite right back at them.

The one thing that keeps the monkey on his back in the quarterback, he is Mike Mann, who lifted the Senators to a 6-3 record last year. Mann might be just what Gooding fans are saying he is — the best quarterback in the Magic Valley.

He throws the ball well, has excellent quickness and is a leader. But Coach Billetz and Mann both know it takes some other folks to make all that talent work.

"I think our strength is our quickness," Coach Billetz says "and we can throw the ball well."

On the debit he notes, "Size is always a problem and we still need

a good durable running back. We also play a lot of games on the road. We have only three home games this season."

Billetz says his major concern starts with the season opener — hosting Filer Sept. 6.

"Filer is big and it's our first game," he points out, and then continues through the schedule "Wendell is a big game and they always play us tough. Valley and Kimberly have good coaching and

backs and five linemen.

Ten of them are seniors and there aren't a lot of bodies available to flesh — the team out. The coach anticipates that three sophomores will have to provide considerable depth.

The lone junior returning is fullback-linebacker Stewart Fosocco, a 175 pounder.

On the senior list are Greg Graves, 190-pound end; Tim Pierson, 140-pound wide receiver; Mike Mann, 170-pound quarterback; Kurt Silva, 175-pound fullback-linebacker; John Thomas, 161-pound guard; Jeff Scanton, 160-pound lineman; Jeff Basterrera, 156-pound guard; Mike Strayer, 176-pound tackle; Alvin Lorenza, 170-pound tackle, and Ted Pierson, 140-pound wide receiver.

The sophomores counted on are Logan Hamilton, 136-pound running back; Doug James, 168-pound linebacker, and Bob Hays, 135-pound quarterback.

The Gooding schedule includes Sept. 6, Filer at Gooding; Sept. 14, Gooding at Glenns Ferry; Sept. 21, Wendell at Gooding (homecoming); Sept. 26, Valley at Gooding; Oct. 5, Gooding at Shoshone; Oct. 12, Gooding at Kimberly; Oct. 19, Gooding at Decio; Oct. 26, Gooding at Buhl; and Nov. 2, Gooding at American Falls.

The Preps '79

always have good kids and play physical football."

At the very end, however, Billetz predicts "Decio should win the conference. It is big and fast."

The Senators still have a pair of A-2 teams on their schedule and neither is a patsy. One is Buhl, the defending state champion, and the other is American Falls.

Going into the season Coach Billetz has 11 returning lettermen who spread out pretty well — one tight end, two wide receivers, three



Dallas Coach Tom Landry talks with his quarterback Roger Staubach.

Tom Landry: Not the best of days for Dallas' coach

By Randy Harvey

(c) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times
DALLAS — Tom Landry learned from Proverbs that if thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small. But his mama never told him there were no days like this. The misfortunes that have befallen the Cowboys since we left them in Super Bowl XIII do not compute.

As Landry no doubt learned from The List, a collection of lines from country-western songs from the front-line heroes in the Cowboys' front office have circulated throughout the years. "Thou can't build a fire in the rain." He is sick and tired of waking up so sick and landry.

Landry is not a drinking man, but he must have known there were going to be a few like this. Many mornings during this training camp when Tony Dorsett dropped a mirror on the big toe of his right foot only hours before the first preseason game. The mirror didn't break, but the toe did. Dorsett was sprained seven years of bad luck but has spent a month on crutches. He will miss the first regular-season game next Sunday at St. Louis.

Dorsett has since been followed into the training room by linebacker Thomas Henderson, fullback Scott Ladd, wide receiver Drew Pearson, punter and reserve quarterback Danny White, strong safety Charlie Waters and both cornerbacks, Benny Barnes and Aaron Kyle. Waters is out for the season after tearing ligaments in his knee on a play that didn't involve contact during the third preseason game.

After Randy Hughes replaced

Waters in the starting line-up, the Cowboys again were victims of flying houseware. Because the beds in training camp are uncomfortable, Hughes had pulled his mattress onto the floor and was sleeping soundly one night when his feet became tangled in a lamp cord and brought the lamp crashing on his forehead. He required 13 stitches.

"It's time to start lining the animals up two by two and boarding the ark," backfield coach Dan Reeves said, shaking his head in bewilderment after learning of Hughes' injury. "It's flooding."

When the mirror reminded Dorsett that he wasn't necessarily the fastest running back of them all, the Cowboys suddenly became concerned about him from head to toe.

After Dorsett became involved with law-enforcement officials on a couple of occasions, missed a curfew or two, showed up late for practice once and slept through another during his first two years here, the Cowboys had hoped Dorsett would display more maturity this season.

But he suffered an emotional crisis when his girl friend, whom he had flying houseware. Because the beds in training camp are uncomfortable, Hughes had pulled his mattress onto the floor and was sleeping soundly one night when his feet became tangled in a lamp cord and brought the lamp crashing on his forehead. He required 13 stitches.

While firing Dorsett heavily, Landry continued to treat him gently in his public comments. He benched him and fined him \$500 for missing a practice last season, but later admitted he had overreacted. When he fined him \$1,200 after the second time he missed curfew this summer, Landry said, "Considering the pressures he's been under, he's reacted as well as can be expected."

In a rare candid moment during the offseason, Landry answered a question about Dorsett's previous difficulties with time: "Curfew violations, what's that? One guy gets caught and I don't. That isn't anything. Those are stories you talk about when you get old."

But Landry decided the Cowboys were collecting too many stories when curfew violations reached an epidemic level.

There was a peaceful but noisy revolt early during training camp when more than half the players were fined for missing a curfew one night. Landry agreed many had legitimate complaints when he discovered defensive co-ordinator Ernie Stautner, who had made the bed checks, had an incorrect room list. Some players who had been in their rooms had been reported out and some who had been out had been reported out. The fines were rescinded.

Lucas is still under contract. It is very unlikely he will play anywhere other than in Portland," Ramsay said.

The coach also said that first round draft choice Jim Paxson, a 6-6 guard from Dayton who signed a week ago, will have to work hard to make the team after missing rookie camp and summer league play.

The coach said he was thinking positively about the upcoming season despite the team's unknown personnel situation.

"We're facing more questions than ever before, but I think we should advance through the playoffs barring any unreasonable chance items."

Ramsay also acknowledged the recent comments of Lucas, who said there is unhappiness by some Blazers "because of management's

Ramsay thinks so Blazers a title contender?

NEWBERG, Ore. (UPI) — Coach Jack Ramsay thinks that even though the Portland Trail Blazers are "facing more questions than ever before and may be without the services of latest forward Michael Thompson, the club will be a title contender this season."

Ramsay also said he expects forward Bob Gross, who played out his option last year, will sign a new pact with the Blazers, and power forward Maurice Lucas will remain with the club.

Ramsay told the Newberg Kiwanis that isn't sure that Thompson, the 6-10 forward who suffered a broken leg two weeks ago, would be able to return to the NBA club this season. The coach found himself in a similar predicament last season when former center Bill Walton, who recently

signed with San Diego, sat out all of the games following a broken leg suffered in the 1978 playoffs.

"We could even see a year without Mychal; that's the pessimistic outlook," said Ramsay. "And he may play by the first of January, that's the most optimistic."

Thompson said in Portland Thursday he thought he could return to full action by late January or early February.

"I expect Gross back with us," said the coach of his small forward. "Discussion of his contract is down minor issues — even though it's important they will be resolved."

Ramsay also acknowledged the recent comments of Lucas, who said there is unhappiness by some Blazers "because of management's

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185-70-13	55.00	63.50	1.90
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FR70-14	69.50	2.78	
GR70-14	77.50	2.93	
GR70-15	77.50	2.93	
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Missouri, Oklahoma favored in Big 8 chase

(Editor's note) Another in a series of college football previews previewing the upcoming season by geographical sections. The Midlands.

By RICK GOSSELIN
UPI Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — People think of Missouri football in terms of upsets, not championships. The Tigers topple one and sometimes two national powers per year to cause annual chaos in the UPI coaches ratings.

But there won't be any upsets this season. Missouri, which hasn't won a Big Eight championship in a decade and has posted a humble 51-51 record during that period, is the preseason favorite along with Oklahoma to win the conference.

When Powers bought his way out of a contract at Washington State in order to accept his "opportunity of a lifetime" to coach Missouri, he promised bowl games, Big Eight championships and national titles in that order. But even Powers did not expect to cover his timetable this rapidly.

The former defensive back of the Oakland Raiders got the bowl game with his debut at Missouri — a 20-15 triumph over LSU in the Liberty Bowl. His Tigers finished 1978 with an 8-4 record and a No. 16 national ranking.

With the Big Eight's best quarterback (Phil Bradley), best offensive lineman (Howard Richards) and most bruising runner (James Wilder) returning, Missouri could be right on schedule for that Big Eight crown.

"We're going to have to be better because we aren't going to surprise anybody this time around," said Powers. "I know our fans are excited; they're

expecting a good team. I'm glad to see that. I want our players coming back here thinking they can win the Big Eight and finish high in the Top 10. We're not a darkhorse — we're a contender.

Bradley shared All-Big Eight honors at quarterback as a sophomore last season with senior Thomas Lott of Oklahoma after leading the conference in both passing and total offense. He hit 60 percent of his passes for 1,780 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Wilder rushed for 672 yards and finished fourth in the league in scoring with 12 touchdowns, including four in the finale against Nebraska. Richards, at 6-5 and 252 pounds, could be Missouri's best offensive lineman since Russ Washington in 1967.

Missouri returns five defensive starters, including three along the front line, and has the added advantage of playing both Oklahoma and Nebraska at home on the only grass field in the Big Eight.

Overhauling Oklahoma will be no easy chore. The Sooners have captured at least a share of first place in each of Barry Switzer's six seasons as head coach. Oklahoma, in fact, was the only school in the country to beat every team on its schedule last year but was

relegated to a No. 3 national finish. Nebraska, as always, will be in the thick of the race with proven offensive skill, fullback Andra Franklin and tight end Junior Miller, plus a solid defensive front anchored by All-Big Eight tackle Ted Horn.

Colorado and Iowa State are both trying to hide a lack of talent with a new coach. Chuck Fairbanks left the New England Patriots after a prolonged courtroom struggle to coach the Buffaloes and Donnie Duncan surfaced at Iowa State after a six-year stint at Oklahoma under Switzer.

Oklahoma State also has a new coach — Jimmy Johnson — plus probably the best linebacker in the country in John Coker. But little else. Kansas and Kansas State are expected to once again bring up the rear but have a fun time doing it; both teams have committed themselves to a pro-set, pass-oriented offense.

In the Missouri Valley, favored Southern Illinois returns 14 starters from a team that finished 7-4 last season, including Bernell Quinn who captured the MVC rushing crown with 939 yards.



Jimmy the Greek

Lions strong in NFC

EDITOR'S NOTE: The "Jimmy the Greek" column will appear each Wednesday in the Times-News.

NEW YORK — With the season about to get underway, let's take a look at the NFC Central Division.

The loss of QB Gary Danielson will change the focus of the struggle in this division. The Lions, a solid choice with Danielson at the helm, are now a 3-1 pick. They will have considerable trouble moving the football if they have to depend on Joe Reed or rookie Jeff Komlo. And Scott Hunter has not played effectively in over three years. That's why the Packers and the Bears figure to be the favorites in this division, with Tampa Bay causing its share of problems for the rest of the neighborhood.

The Packers' defense is improved despite what happened against the Falcons, and the offense is capable of scoring against some of the better defensive units in the division. Eddie Lee Ivey and Ferrell Middleton power the running game, and David Whitehurst is a better than average passer. In what will be a tight race, the Packers are a 5-2 co-favorite to win.

not yet resolved their QB problems and right now it looks as though Bob Avellini is going to wind up the starter by default. Vince Evans, who played some excellent ball during the first weeks of the summer, isn't out of the running yet, but he did not fare all that well against the Cardinals. Roland Harper hurt his knee again and that will hurt the Bear running game, even though Walter Payton will have another super year.

Bear defense has been improved as well, via the first-round addition of Dan Hampton, and the return of Allan Davis and Virgil Livers figures to strengthen the Bears' secondary, which also has two pretty good safeties — Doug Plank and Gary Fenick.

Tampa put it all together against the Bengals, and if John McKay's offense continues to progress, the Bucs — a 5-1 choice — are going to be quite competitive. Doug Williams has won the QB job over Mike Rae, who enjoyed a fine summer as well. Other improvements in offense center around Greg Roberts at right guard and Gordon Jones, a gifted pass receiver with a great deal of speed who will

complement Morris Owens. Tight end Jimmie Giles is also expected to have a most productive season. The defense is still solid, despite the departure of Dave Pear.

Don't be surprised if the Vikings fall all the way to the basement. The summer was no mistake. This team lacks offensive punch despite the presence of stars such as Chuck Foreman, No. 1 pick Ted Brown, Ahmad Rashad and Sammy White.

This week's NFL opening games: (Saturday) Tampa Bay 3 over Detroit, (Sunday) Philadelphia 7 over N.Y. Giants, Minnesota 7 over San Francisco, Houston 4 over San Francisco, Miami 5 over Buffalo, Dallas 5 over St. Louis, New Orleans 4 over Atlanta, Chicago 4 over Green Bay, Kansas City 3 over Baltimore, Los Angeles 4 over Oakland, San Diego 1 over Seattle, Denver 4 over Cincinnati, N.Y. Jets 3 over Cleveland, (Monday) Pittsburgh 1 over New England.

Lakers, Rockets settle lawsuit

HOUSTON (UPI) — The former owners of the Houston Rockets Tuesday accepted the Los Angeles Lakers' undisclosed offer to settle a \$1.8 million lawsuit resulting from the smashing of Rudy Tomjanovich's face by Kermil Washington during a 1977 NBA game.

A federal court jury had heard one day of testimony when U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton Jr. announced "that the Houston Rockets and California Sports Inc. have settled their dispute."

The same jury already had awarded Rockets forward Tomjanovich \$3.3 million for his personal injuries.

The agreement was approved during a conference call in a backroom of the courthouse by the owners of the Rockets at the time of the Dec. 5, 1977, incident, Northwestern Mutual of Milwaukee, Fidelity Insurance Co. of Philadelphia and Century Development Co. of Houston.



RUDY TOMJANOVICH

subject of suit "very, very good." The Rockets were bought by Albuquerque, N.M., businessman George J. Maloff June 3 but the former owners retained rights to

damages resulting from the two lawsuits, one filed by the Rockets and one filed by Tomjanovich, their all-star forward.

Washington, then a forward for the Lakers, broke Tomjanovich's nose and jaw, fractured his brain cavity, tore a tear duct, damaged his sinuses and broke several teeth with his one punch.

Lakers' attorney Robert Dunn, commenting on the case for the first time, said he would appeal the Aug. 17 Tomjanovich award because "we believe the jury overreacted and we believe the appellate courts' will agree with that."

The \$3.3 million award was \$700,000 more than Tomjanovich sought.

The Rockets attorney Bob Carsey said the appeal process would take at least a year, but Dunn did not rule out his clients seeking to settle with Tomjanovich, who was stunned "by the amount of the award."

Carsey said the jury simply reacted to the violence of the act.

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007 Job of Interest LADIES START YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Need immediate full time or part time. Choose your own area. Local or out-of-state. 29 units. Earn well. Learn while you work. Choose your own hours. Call 733-2265.

007 Job of Interest WANTED Helper operators (all) at our plant. Grinding plant foreman (Heavy Duty mechanic) Backhoe & dragline operators.

THE TIMES NEWS is looking for a correspondent to cover the area Valley Ketchum-Haleys area. If you writing is crisp, clear and bright and you are interested in Journalism, call Jim Stover or Larry Swisher at 733-2931.

007 Job of Interest SUPER Important job in fast moving company for able married man with training experience or willing to train call: 733-7152. Job Shop.

017 Business Opportunities EXCELLENT RETURN ON INVESTMENT 15 Unit Motel with spacious living quarters. Call and talk for details about financing details.

Real Estate For Sale 000 Open House 000 Homes For Sale BY OWNER-Split level home in northeast location. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, double central air. 734-5289.

000 Homes For Sale COMFORTABLE INCOME Located on small acreage. 3 rental units plus occupied home. Many features to list with full, fully desirable property. \$125,000. Call John J. Haggerty, 733-1082.

000 Homes For Sale NEWLY REMODELED HOME at 580 Heyburn Dr. Front lot only 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, saunas, 1/2 basement & single car garage. 734-1048 or 733-8920 anytime.

000 Homes For Sale FINE INVESTMENT! Only \$22,500! Franchised growing area. Close to town and schools. Rocky Mountain Realty. 733-1406 or 733-8920 anytime.

LOCAL CPA Office is looking for a typist. Call 733-1761. MAIN EXPERIENCED in farm machinery operation. Knowledge of cattle husbandry. 3000 hours of experience. Good salary & benefits. References required. Call Don 733-5400, days; 433-9278 evenings.

WANTED Experienced buyer for 6 month old in areas of: Barilco, 22 hours per week. No smoking. References required. Call 733-5400, days; 433-9278 evenings.

Typists Must have outstanding typing skills, dictaphone required. \$8.00 an hour. Monday thru Friday. You'll be paid well for your typing skills. And you'll work at convenient, pleasant meeting new people. We have immediate assignments available.

007 Job of Interest BABYSITTING, My home, 6000 S. Main, thru Friday. \$2.00 an hour. Call 733-6023.

007 Business Opportunities FAST FOOD RESTAURANT! Franchised, fast food, seating and car service, low overhead and low down. Selling 15% to 20%. Built 4 years ago. Owner is moving, must sell now. Terms to list. 733-6475-6251.

BY OWNER MOVING MUST SELL! Full house for a growing family. Over 1600 sq. ft. livable. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Hardwood floors. A nice area for laundry & sewing. This well landscaped home is priced at \$48,000. Will sell for \$44,000. 734-2017.

DO YOU NEED... rooms for that boat, campers, cars or kids? Park your vehicles on this nearly 1/2 acre with full, fully desirable property. 125,000. Call John J. Haggerty, 733-1082.

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000 Homes For Sale SPECIAL FORTYDAY THE RIGHT ADDRESS!! HILLCREST DRIVE. This custom luxury home is all brick. Quality construction and expensive inside decor.

MECHANIC WANTED For implementation dealership. Good benefits. Starting salary on experience average yearly income. Commensurate with experience. Needs immediate. Contact Jim Peterson, Construction & Equipment Co., at 733-2822-2824 or write to: PO Box 1200, Rock Springs WY, 82601.

WANTED Experienced buyer for 6 month old in areas of: Barilco, 22 hours per week. No smoking. References required. Call 733-5400, days; 433-9278 evenings.

NEED NEW SALES PERSONNEL SERVICE BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS PAYROLL & INVENTORY CONTROL. Must be proficient on 10 key. Light type, and some phone. No smoking. Relocate. Excellent benefits. \$850-950.

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MR. MARK Blue Lakes Mall If you are aggressive, ambitious & like team work, we have part-time openings 10-15 hrs. per week. Come in for application.

WANTED Young/dependable and reliable people to do substitute route delivery on trucks. Good salary, excellent maintenance, welding, & paint. 208-942-2214 days, or 842-2284 evenings.

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NEAT, sharp, responsible person with good background in public relations. Credit or finance experience helpful. Good salary. Call Don 733-5400, days; 433-9278 evenings.

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OFFICE MANAGER: Must have bookkeeping experience & be willing to move to Twin Falls. Excellent opportunity for person who likes to work with people. \$200 week. Call Don 733-5400, days; 433-9278 evenings.

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PLANT MAINTENANCE Wanted local man to do maintenance in home supply plant. Must be familiar with electrical and have working knowledge of machinery and some welding. If qualified, apply: International Inc., 201 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls.

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RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY position available with large law firm. Typing skills necessary. Salary \$800-850 to begin. Call Don 733-5400, days; 433-9278 evenings.

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ATTENTION VETERAN CONCORD \$43,485 Monthly Payment \$359 3 Bedrooms • 1 Bath • Living Room • Kitchen and Dining Area • Utility Area • 2 Car Garage • Fireplace. You can buy either of these homes for absolutely no down payment and at a very low 7.85% interest rate if you qualify under the Idaho Housing Program. Call Now While Money Is Still Available!

WILLS, INC. 222 Shoshone St. W., 734-4111 Office 734-3311 Field Office MODELS OPEN: MON.-FRI. 5:00-8:00 P.M. SAT.-SUN. 2:00-7:00 P.M. Evenings and Sundays 733-8460 - 734-6346 734-0269 - 734-6999 DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway then West on Ridgeway to Model.

"THE WHITE HOUSE" is not just available to the president. Now you can own this sparkling white brick home sitting on one acre. Ready to move! Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full kitchen. This is the really neat part - you buy, you choose. An outstanding family home. Call today. No. 142

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580 - Since 1950 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, best NE location. Extra nice patio. First time offered! \$59,900. NORTH EAST LOCATION 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, low interest loan can be assumed, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped yard. Tastefully decorated. \$41,000.

RENTAL MANAGEMENT OR RENTAL UNITS OR TO RENT... If you need any of these services call Mac/Mayer, Property Manager: Jim Varley, GRI 734-4849; Cristy Jacobs 733-7900; John Toik, GRI 326-5241; Linda Shirey 536-2720; Jerry Haggart, FRI 734-3056; Mac/Mayer Realty 734-1872; Tom Floyd - Broker 324-8912. REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 733-6107

330 Homes For Sale

DON'T MISS THIS ONE... Cute 2 Bedroom starter home in Hansen with 10,000 shop building...

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

FABULOUS OPPORTUNITY!

Established part-time vending business and laundrette 2265 sq. ft. home...

\$47,500- 1500 sq. ft. of structured living on a Presidential street...

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

330 Homes For Sale

HOME FOR SALE BY owner-builder, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room...

JUST STARTING OUT? Here is something you can afford to own...

LARGE FAMILY! 5 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement...

CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082

MOST HOME for the money ever! 2200 sq. ft. attached garage...

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

330 Homes For Sale

ONE OF A KIND Unique new home built for someone who appreciates quality construction...

PRICE REDUCED! Loan assumable at 9 1/2%... 4 bedroom, 2 bath...

PRICE REDUCED 5 Bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 car garage...

PRICED TO SELL This 2 1/2 bedroom home is very economical...

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE: Full kitchen, full bathroom...

LABOR HOUSE, large trees, lots of room, lots of trees...

ENERGY EFFICIENT home on a little acre. Scenic view, floor school district...

BUHL BRANCH 1129 MAIN - 543-4441

330 Homes For Sale

SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU LET US HELP YOU BUY OR SELL

SAVING ENERGY is important today in this lovely 1 1/2 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

FOR SALE BY Owner: Priced for quick sale...

Nice landscaping. Great location on end of Cull-du-Lois...

John Howard & Associates REALTORS 953 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 734-1500

330 Homes For Sale

START OUT RIGHT! In this 2 Bedroom home with a full basement...

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

BY OWNER: Assumable! Meticulously clean and cared for...

BUILT TO LAST 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home...

CUTE 2 bedroom-home on quiet street...

330 Homes For Sale

330 Homes For Sale

569,950 BUYS... this 2-year old 2200 sq. ft. split entry contemporary home...

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

OUT OF TOWN HOMES 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths...

BUILT TO LAST 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home...

CUTE 2 bedroom-home on quiet street...

330 Homes For Sale

331 Out of Town Homes

BY OWNER: 3 BDR, 2 bath, enclosed patio...

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 3 bath, charming older home...

COUNTY ESTATE SETTING 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths...

ONE OF BUH's oldest and largest homes...

3 BDR: extra room, large lot, brick barbecue on patio...

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, lots of home for the money...

WEST POINTE REALTY Wendell Hill, Jerome 538-6285

NEEDED! Income units, 1000 sq. ft. units, 21 units...

WANTED! Lease of sharecrop 8-900 Acres for 1980...

REAL ESTATE WANTED NEEDED! Income units...

EXCHANGES SPECIALTY! 400 COW DAIRY: 8 to a side...

OTHER GOOD DAIRIES 700 ACRE COMBO: 540 irrigated...

REDUCED 3118 Head CATTLE RANCH; Call Vern Joe...

VALLEY STEPT 2 1/2 acre lots over looking beautiful Clear Lake area...

FARMS & DAIRIES 120 ACRE DAIRY: now 6 unit milkor and 500 gallon bucket...

80 ACRES at Castledale; 4 Bedroom home, Assumable loan...

80 ACRES-DAIRY: Brick home, 6 on a side Herringbone-barn...

80 ACRE Dairy herringbone...

3 IRRIGATED ACRES: 2700 sq. ft. home, 24x24 shop...

320 ACRES under deep well in Twin Falls, 2 bath home, garage, motel shop...

2 LOTS at Murphy Hot Springs, River front. Only \$3800 each...

CHECK WITH US ON SMALLER FARMS. LOWELL WILLS REALTY 734-7692

MARKETING ASSOCIATES FOR SALE: 800 Acres, 200 acre pasture, balance farm ground...

811 ACRES For Sale; all on part 2 miles from Buhl...

6.11 ACRES on Snake River Canyon with beautiful view...

PHARMACY For Sale; Rural health clinic has been funded...

500+ head capacity Southeastern Idaho cattle ranch in scenic Oneida County...

300+ head capacity Southeastern Idaho cattle ranch in scenic Oneida County...

300+ head capacity Southeastern Idaho cattle ranch in scenic Oneida County...

RIVERFRONT HOME: Very nice two bedroom home with fireplace, pool house and dock...

331 Out of Town Homes

FEELING CRAMPED? Here is what you have been looking for...

FOR SALE BY OWNER! 2 story home on Snake River...

HOME FOR SALE! 3 Bedroom, total electric, attached garage...

LOVELY 3 Bedroom Home 2625 sq. ft. Near old course/canyon...

NEEDER! Older home on 60/100th acre northwest of Buhl...

ONE OF BUH's oldest and largest homes close to downtown area...

3 BDR: extra room, large lot, brick barbecue on patio...

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, lots of home for the money...

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300+ head capacity Southeastern Idaho cattle ranch in scenic Oneida County...

RIVERFRONT HOME: Very nice two bedroom home with fireplace, pool house and dock...

ENJOY YOUR OWN enclosed sundeck with a view! Or relax in lively living room enjoying the fire!

OUR 24 HOUR Number- 734-1300 REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL 1766 Addison Ave. East

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN LOOKING IN THE 40's?

\$41,000 DOVEY HILL 2 1/2 BDR. 2 BATH. 1000 sq. ft. home...

\$42,500 LARGE BEAUTIFUL 1981's surrounded into beautiful hardwood floors and a rustic back porch...

\$44,500 SUPER BUY - THE BEST ON THE MARKET! Lots of appointments in the same home...

\$45,000 ADVANTAGE YOURS with this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

\$47,900 AN ABSOLUTE STEAL is what this 1900 square foot 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is...

\$49,500 WARM AS A SABLE! Only 2 years old and better in 1812! 3 1/2 baths, nice deck...

\$49,900 ATTENTION INVESTORS! Deluxe duplex in excellent site location...

- Jack Cox 733-2080
Robert Veeh, Broker 734-2223
Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807
Cafletta Cox 733-2080
Bobby Veeh 734-2223
Mike Barney 734-5578
Dick Irwin 733-6804
Elaine Drake - Office Manager

734-0400 1605 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

Town & Country REALTORS 733-0716 507 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Spring Creek Realtors QUIET CUL-DE-SAC. Large home with five bedrooms and 3 baths...

BAY WINDOW in kitchen, fireplace in living room with heatolator...

SUNKEN LIVING ROOM. Huge corner lot with bordering stream...

BRAND NEW. Just built and ready for occupancy. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths...

MAPLE TREES An easy, flip-up home. Two bedrooms, excellent neighborhood...

\$46,300 Newer 3 bedroom home in west Twin Falls with 2 baths and stunning lava fireplace...

John Howard & Associates REALTORS 953 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 734-1500

Naomi Moseley is on duty today to answer your Real Estate Needs.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES FOR SALE: 800 Acres, 200 acre pasture, balance farm ground...

811 ACRES For Sale; all on part 2 miles from Buhl...

6.11 ACRES on Snake River Canyon with beautiful view...

PHARMACY For Sale; Rural health clinic has been funded...

500+ head capacity Southeastern Idaho cattle ranch in scenic Oneida County...

ALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME 734-0600

EXCHANGES SPECIALTY! 400 COW DAIRY: 8 to a side Herringbone, 2500 sq. ft. home...

CARL BUTLER REALTY 120 East Main Street Jerome, Idaho 83338 324-8168

FARMS & DAIRIES 120 ACRE DAIRY: now 6 unit milkor and 500 gallon bucket...

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6.11 ACRES on Snake River Canyon with beautiful view...

Oranges brighten children's lunches

TWIN FALLS — Children are in the news because 1979 is the "Year of the Child." So what better time to emphasize the nutritional well-being of your children than now, as the new school year begins.

Whether it's breakfast to start off the day, a home-packed lunch to go on, or nourishing after-school snacks, what you prepare for your children is especially important during the "growing years."

Fresh fruits and vegetables are one group of foods that can help you in your planning of nutritious back-to-school menus. And one of the fresh produce favorites you'll find in local markets this fall is the larger sized Valencia orange from California.

Fresh oranges not only are excellent sources of vitamin C but also provide refreshment-and-appetite appeal as well. A fresh orange has less than 100 calories, yet supplies over 100% of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of vitamin C, plus small amounts of other needed nutrients, such as vitamins A and B1.

For an easy way to serve fresh oranges, cut them into "smiles." Just cut an orange in half crosswise, then make 3 or 4 wedges from each half.

"Change smiles" are easy to eat, and for smaller children you can just use a half of the larger sized orange, cut into "smiles."

An orange can be cut ahead and packed into a small plastic bag for eating anytime. And don't worry about vitamin C loss! The vitamin C in an orange is very stable and little if any is lost when an orange is cut and stored overnight in a plastic bag in the refrigerator.

In addition to "smiles," here are a few lunch box sandwich ideas. All are new versions of old standby favorites: corned beef, chopped egg, cream cheese and peanut butter. Fresh grated peel, juice or bite-sized pieces of oranges add flavor and variety to tempt your "What's for lunch" bunch.

- CORNED BEEF PLUS SANDWICH**
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
 - Grated peel of 1 fresh orange
 - 2 tablespoons fresh squeezed orange juice
 - 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
 - Generous dash pepper
 - 1 can (7 ounces) corned beef, shredded
 - 3 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
 - 12 slices rye or egg bread
- Let lettuce.
- In bowl, combine mayonnaise, orange peel and juice, pickle relish and pepper; blend in corned beef and peanut butter. Spread 1/2 slices bread with corned beef mixture; top with lettuce and remaining bread. Makes 6 sandwiches.

- CHOPPED EGG CARTWHEEL SANDWICH**
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
 - 1 tablespoon chopped ripe or green olives OR sweet or dill pickle
 - Grated peel of 1/2 fresh orange
 - Generous dash salt
 - 3 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
 - 4 slices sandwich bread
- Orange, peeled, cut in cartwheels (orange or alfalfa sprouts).
- In bowl, combine mayonnaise, olives, orange peel and salt; stir in eggs. Spread 2 slices bread with egg mixture; top with orange cartwheels, olives and remaining bread. Makes 2 sandwiches.

- ORANGE CREAM CHEESE SANDWICH**
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream

- cheese, softened
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1/4 cup chopped nuts
 - Grated peel of 1/2 fresh orange
 - Orange, peeled, cut in bite-sized pieces, drained
 - 8 slices whole wheat bread
- In bowl, combine cream cheese, raisins, nuts and orange peel. Add orange pieces. Blend lightly. Spread 4 slices bread with cream cheese mixture; top with remaining bread. Makes 4 sandwiches.

- ORANGE PEANUT BUTTER LUNCHWICH**
- orange, peeled
 - 4 slices whole wheat bread
 - 6 tablespoons peanut butter
 - 1/4 cup alfalfa sprouts
- Slice orange into 8 cartwheel slices. Spread 2 slices of bread with peanut butter; top with remaining bread. Makes 2 sandwiches.

Fresh Valencia oranges team up with other fruits and nuts in flavorful combinations. Try any or all of the following — a beverage, an ambrosia or a bar cookie — for great after school snacks.

- A HONEY OF A FRUIT DRINK**
- 1 orange, peeled, cut in chunks
 - 1 medium banana, peeled, cut in chunks
 - 1 cup crushed ice
 - 1 can (8 ounces) unsweetened pineapple juice
 - 1 tablespoon honey
- In blender combine all ingredients; blend until smooth. Makes about 2 1/2 cups (three 6-oz. servings).

- EZ ORANGE AMBROSIA**
- 4 oranges
 - 2 large bananas, peeled, sliced
 - 1 container (4 ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed
 - 1 tablespoon honey
- Grated peel of 1/2 fresh orange
- 1/4 cup shredded coconut, toasted
- With knife, peel oranges over bowl to reserve juice. Cut oranges into half-cartwheel slices. To reserved juice, add banana and orange slices; stir gently. Combine whipped topping, honey and orange peel. Serve over fruit; sprinkle with coconut. Makes 6 servings (about 4 cups).
- *Cut peeled oranges in half lengthwise. Place cut-side down; cut into thin slices.

- ORANGE COCONUT BARS**
- Crust:
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - Grated peel of 1/2 fresh orange
 - 1 cup flour
- Filling:
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 - 1/2 cup shredded coconut
 - 1 egg
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- Grated peel of 1/2 fresh orange
- Crust:
- In bowl, cream together butter, sugar and orange peel. Gradually stir in flour (mixture will be crumbly). Press evenly into bottom of 8-inch square baking pan. Bake at 350° F for 15 minutes. Meanwhile prepare filling.
- Filling:
- In bowl, combine all ingredients. Spread over baked crust. Bake at 350° F for 20 minutes longer. Remove from oven; sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. If desired, cool; cut into 24 pieces. Makes 2 dozen bar cookies.

Brown bag it with Brownie Cups



No-bake Peanut Butter-Brownie Cups and crunchy Ham 'n' Apple sandwich make a first-rate lunch

TWIN FALLS — The Brown Bag Brigade is going back to school. And what better to include in their lunch box than super, no-bake chocolate Peanut Butter Brownie Cups.

Made from chocolate chip cookies, Brownie Cups are a delicious blend of good-for-you peanut butter and graham cracker crumbs. Sweetened with a touch of honey, smooth with a little butter or margarine, chill in bite-sized cups and instantly, a batch of no-bake brownies. Best of all, they will keep up to six weeks when tucked into the corner of the refrigerator. Just seal them in a large plastic bag. A healthful, on-hand addition for any mid-day break.

Try fixing a Devilish Ham 'n' Apple Sandwich to go with the Brownie Cups for a healthy lunch that will keep your child's energy until school is out!

- CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER CUPS**
- 1 (13-ounce) package of chocolate chip cookies, finely rolled (about 3 1/3 cups crumbs)
 - 14 graham crackers, finely rolled (about 1 cup crumbs)
 - 1 cup creamy peanut butter
 - 1/3 cup honey
 - 1/3 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup halved peanuts
- In a medium bowl, combine cookie crumbs, and graham cracker crumbs. In a small saucepan, combine peanut butter, honey and butter or margarine. Heat, stirring constantly until blended. Combine with crumb mixture; blending thoroughly.
- Using about 1 tablespoon mixture for each "cup," press into 1 1/4-inch gem pans. Sprinkle with halved peanuts. Chill 1 hour.
- To remove, carefully loosen edges with a spatula. Makes 44.
- Note: Mixture may also be shaped into patties using 1 tablespoon for each party.

- 'N' APPLE SANDWICH**
- 1 (4 1/2-ounce) can deviled ham
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
 - 8 slices whole wheat bread
 - 2 medium apples, cored and sliced
- Let lettuce leaves.
- In a medium bowl, beat together deviled ham and cream cheese; stir in celery and pickle relish; chill, at least 30 minutes. Spread mixture on four bread slices; top with apple slices, lettuce and remaining bread; cut in half. Makes 4 sandwiches.

GRAS list under review

Government advised to restrict salt

By MARIAN BURROS
©The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a report to the Food and Drug Administration, a special scientific committee studying the safety of food additives recommends restricting the amount of salt (sodium chloride) used in processed foods.

The committee is one of a number of select committees of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology (FASEB) that have been reviewing the Generally Recognized As Safe (GRAS) list of substances added to food. In its report, the committee also says the total consumption of sodium, which makes up 40 percent of common table salt, should be lowered in the United States.

FASEB has made its report at a time when the scientific community is still debating not only the relationship between salt consumption and hypertension among susceptible people, but the need for the

population in general to reduce salt intake.

In April, 1978, Dr. Robert Levy, director of the National Heart, Lung, Blood Institute, told The Washington Post: "We do not know that a restriction of salt intake will prevent hypertension. But the evidence we have is that prudent restriction of salt intake would not hurt so that if one can learn to live without salting foods, you are probably better off."

The other side of the argument was taken by Dr. James Hunt, professor and chairman of medicine at the Mayo Clinic. He said: "We've got a number of strongly suggestive pieces that sodium intake and hypertension are related."

While the FASEB report agrees that "the evidence that salt consumption is a major factor in causing hypertension is not conclusive," it goes on to say "available data suggest that 10 to 20 percent of the U.S. population is genetically predisposed to hypertension and is

exposed to a higher risk by ingestion of sodium chloride consumption at current levels. The Select Committee believes that a reduction of sodium chloride consumption by the population will reduce the frequency of hypertension."

The per capita consumption of sodium in this country has been variously estimated at between 4 and 7 grams a day. Little of it comes from the salt shaker; most is found in processed foods. "The increased consumption of processed foods," FASEB says, makes it difficult for individuals who prefer to restrict salt intake.

According to the report, man's daily requirement of sodium chloride is less than 1 gram. Authorities generally agree that humans can get all the sodium they need from what occurs naturally in foods.

The report calls for "adequate labeling of the sodium content of foods...." Twice the Center for Science in the Public Interest has

petitioned the Food and Drug Administration to require such labeling and to restrict the salt levels in processed foods. According to the Center's director, Dr. Michael Jacobson, FDA has said it would not act on either petition until the FASEB report had been submitted.

If foods were labeled with their salt content, there would be many surprises. While most people know pickles are salty (over 3,000 milligrams per large dill pickle), they are less likely to know that one McDonald's apple pie has over 1,000 mg. of salt, while their quarter pounder contains almost 2,000 mg. An apple contains only 5 mg., 1-2 cup of Jell-O Instant Chocolate Pudding contains over 1,000 mg. and a cup of General Mills cornflakes contains over 700 mg. There are over 600 mg. of salt in a Hostess Twinkie and 1 cup of Del Monte green beans contains more than 2,000 mg. while 1 cup of fresh green beans contains 12 mg.



Willetta Warberg

'Lunch pailing' an exercise in balance and appeal

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News writer

Equally important on the education agenda this school year are the math and lunchtime tables. And, programming your little ones for future sensible and comfortable eating must be done properly during their first meals away from home.

"Lunch pailing" can be exciting, and the "entries" need not be expensive, difficult to make nor time-consuming to get. Dishling out a dollar or grabbing any edible goo in sight to stuff the pail comes easy. Developing a child's proper eating habits is just as easy. To begin with, we've listed a few do's and don'ts to learn if you haven't already figured them out. Here, they are:

Do balance your lunchpail meals by including in each meal a starch (bread, cake, pie, pudding, chips, crackers, cereals or pastas, etc.); a protein (meat, fish, poultry, cheese, eggs); a fresh fruit and/or vegetable in season.

Do allow the lunches to include the child's favorite foods. There is no such thing as a taboo such as so-called junk foods. What's wrong is to include the same thing constantly because you can't think of anything else, haven't taken the time to plan properly, or can't handle the sight of stuffing the pail comes easy. Developing a child's proper eating habits is just as easy. To begin with, we've listed a few do's and don'ts to learn if you haven't already figured them out. Here, they are:

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- 3-A bag of potato or taco chips, fried chicken (thoroughly chilled before packing), fresh chives cauliflowerettes, radishes, carrots and celery sticks and milk make another sound lunch.
 - 4-Dry cereal, milk, a few strips of bacon and a fresh orange are completely filling and satisfactory.
 - 5-Chocolate pudding, oatmeal cookies, fruit cocktail and milk sound fluffy but they're nourishing.
 - 6-A banana, some strips of beef jerky and some buttered bread and a glass of milk make another adequate lunch.
- Do make unsoggy sandwiches by thinly spreading the inside slices of bread to their edges with some fat such as margarine, butter, bacon fat or other "setting" fat. If you can, chill the spread slices before adding the other filling. (Bacon fat makes a delicious spread for roast beef or poultry sandwiches.)
- Do decide your foods by their textures for interest. One crunchy item can be good with a gooey thing such as a crisp apple makes peanut butter taste better.
- DON'T overload the lunchpail. Remember that there are distractions during the school lunch period. Remember also that it takes the brain about 15 minutes to get the message that food has "hit the pit" at which point most youngsters quit eating.
- DON'T pack creamed things or mayonnaised items unless they can be chilled constantly or are canned. And just because it's winter or summer doesn't give you license for hot or cold foods on corresponding temperature days.
- DON'T pack foods which contain purified fresh, cooked fish or meats because they spoil extremely fast. Making the "best sandwich eaten" is an art and

- following are a few helpful suggestions:
- THE BREAD:** Since the bread is two-thirds of the sandwich, it has to be just right. It should be not more than two days old and sliced not too thick and not too thin. Leave the crust on to act as a girder to prevent the drying out of the sandwich. Match the sandwich slices when possible.
- THE "BUTTERING":** Spread the bread with softened fat such as margarine or butter and put it on one side of each slice.
- THE FILLING:** Don't use fillings that make the bread soggy or limp. Smelly fillings shouldn't go to school. Make the fillings generous, but they shouldn't ooze out. They shouldn't be soupy either.
- When meat is used, there should be several thin slices instead of a single thick one.
- Fillings such as lettuce, tomato and cucumber slices should be wrapped separately and added by the child at the eating time. Or, chunk them and wrap for a separate snack.
- Wrap each sandwich individually to prevent odors from mingling. Label each variety to allow your child selection at eating time.
- Cornell University in New York developed a whole wheat bread for sandwiches which we like to use. Here's the recipe:
- CORNELL WHOLE WHEAT BREAD**
- 2 cups lukewarm water
 - 2 packages (21 tablespoons) dry active yeast
 - 1/4 cup dark molasses
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 4 cups (about) whole wheat flour

- 1/2 cup full-fat soy flour
 - 1/2 cup non-fat milk solids
 - 3 tablespoons wheat germ
 - 2 tablespoons brewer's yeast (sold in health-food stores)
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 melted margarine or butter, optional
- In large bowl, combine water, yeast, molasses and sugar; let stand five minutes. Meanwhile, in mixing bowl, beat egg and 3/4 cups whole wheat flour. Beat the mixture three minutes with an electric beater, or 100 strokes by hand.
- In another bowl, mix together the remaining ingredients except the margarine or butter. Work the dry ingredients into the yeast mixture and add enough extra flour to make a dough that can be kneaded. Knead the dough until it is smooth and shiny, about 10 minutes. Place in a clean, greased bowl, greases the top of the dough, cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, about one hour. Punch down, cover and let rest 10 minutes. Divide in half and shape each half into a loaf. Place in greased 8- by 4- by 2-1/2-inch loaf pans. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes.
- Preheat oven to 350° F. Bake loaves about one hour or until they sound hollow when tapped on the bottoms. Brush tops with melted margarine or butter for a soft crust and cool on a rack. Makes two loaves.
- THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** Beef prices are going back up. Coffee continues to go up in cost. Rely on local fruit and vegetables because the "imported" are not terribly good quality. Local corn-on-the-cob is coming in fast.



Dear Abby

What does meticulous Beverly do from 6 to 8 a.m. each day

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © The Chicago Tribune
 New York News Syndicate Inc.
DEAR ABBY: Beverly, the beautiful, meticulously groomed wife who arises at 3:45 every morning, spends two hours dressing and leaves at 6 a.m. for a 15-minute drive to her job which begins at 8 a.m.
 You seem to have overlooked a piece of key information. Just where is Beverly between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m.? Many of us may not be able to sleep until we know. Also, what kind of shape is she in when she arrives at her job? Still asleep and perfectly groomed? Or perhaps with a few strands missing here and there? Office clerks who start out

for work two hours early every day are usually a pretty shifty bunch. If you would like to put a gunshow on this lady, many of us readers would be glad to chip in.
 —ARTHUR RYE, BLOOMINGTON, IN D.
DEAR ABBY: Where Beverly goes for two hours before work every morning is anybody's guess. She could be doing anything from attending yoga class to meeting a lover who works the night shift.
 I wondered, too. But since her husband apparently isn't curious, I say, "Never wise up a chump."
DEAR ABBY: I am in desperate need of your help. I am a 15-year-old boy, clean-cut and religious, but I am a child molester.

Every time I baby sit, or am alone with a child from a year old to 8 years old, I just can't control myself.
 I know I have a problem. Please tell me where I can go for help before I do something really terrible. I am almost at that point now.
 I can't talk to my parents about this.
 —DESPERATE IN UTAH
DEAR DESPERATE: You say you are religious. Could you talk to your clergyman about this? If not, please call your local mental health clinic and tell them you urgently need an appointment — that Abby told you to call.
 I commend you for intelligently

recognizing the seriousness of your problem, and courageously seeking help. Please write again and let me know how you are. I care.
DEAR ABBY: Some time ago I was introduced to a man whose first name is Bruce. It was easy for me to remember because that's MY first name, too.
 Since meeting him I've run into him several times, and each time he has forgotten my name. I find this a little weird. If there is a hidden psychological explanation for his not remembering my name,

what is it?
 —BRUCE
DEAR BRUCE: I suspect he doesn't want to be identified with you.
CONFIDENTIAL TO INTERESTED PARTIES: The U.S. Postal authorities are sick of those cute little teeny-weeny envelopes that jam up the mail processing machines every so effective as of last July 15, inches long or 1 1/2 inches high, 5 inches long or .007 of an inch thick will be returned to sender!
 Also note: There will be an extra 7

cent charge added to the normal 15 cents postage for first-class letters that are more than 6 1/8 inches high, 11 1/2 inches long or 1/4 inch thick.
 Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks? It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Nitrite-free products now simply 'uncured'

By MARIAN BURROS
 © The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Beef pups, "uncured pork strips," "uncured sausage with salami flavoring added" will become part of history on Sept. 20. That's when nitrite-free processed meats will no longer have to be called by such fanciful names. Instead, according to a new Department of Agriculture regulation, they will be permitted to use the common or usual name of similar products cured with sodium nitrite.
 So "beef pups" will become "uncured hot dogs," the pork strips will be "uncured bacon" and the sausage with salami flavoring added will be "uncured salami."
 According to Ellen Haas of Community Nutrition Institute, this regulation will give consumers more direct access to the market and will make it less difficult to

measure consumer acceptance.
 In addition Haas said the regulation is important for small business people who "have been hassled by USDA" when they tried to get approval to market nitrite-free meats.
 One small processor in Iowa, Ray Kennedy, has spent six or seven years fighting with USDA over marketing of a product he wanted to call Bacon. Plans to his congressman and senator, a foot-high file of correspondence with USDA attest to his problem and several others like it.
 More recently a California meat processor was unable to get USDA approval for his products through a state laboratory had certified them as perfectly safe.
 All that should change with the new regulation which will require nitrite-free products to carry the following statement as part of the

product name: "Uncured (product)." "No Nitrate or Nitrite Added."
 In addition, if there is no alternative method of curing, such as canning, pickling or drying, the label must also carry the warning: "Not Preserved. Keep Refrigerated Below 40 Degrees Fahrenheit All Times."
 According to Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman, "The department will have available a consumer information publication on how to handle nitrite-free meats safely and is producing public service television and radio announcements with a similar message."
 A free copy of a publication on handling nitrite-free meats is available by writing to: U.S. Department of Agriculture, FSQS Publications, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Zucchini most sophisticated

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — Perhaps it is the subtle, delicate flavor, or perhaps it is because it comes in a variety of shapes of the Mediterranean, but zucchini is considered by many to be the most sophisticated member of the squash family. Zucchini is sometimes called "cucurbit" in England and France. It is called "Courgette." And it is infinitely versatile.
 Zucchini is delicious raw if picked while tiny and sliced into crisp sticks for dipping or into bite sized pieces for a salad. It can also be fried, pickled, baked, steamed, stuffed, boiled, broiled, used in soups, breads, cakes and casseroles. And even zucchini's bright green blossoms are edible when dipped in a batter and served hot and crisp from a deep fat fryer.
 Zucchini falls into the category of "summer" or "immature" squash. But in fact, it is available almost all year long. For anyone with a garden, the bounty of a zucchini crop is almost too much to believe. Even one zucchini plant can supply more of these vegetables than an average family can consume. Although considered at their best when 3 to 6 inches long and about 1 inch across, they have a way of hiding under the large leafy leaves and growing out of control.
 When selecting zucchini in the market, look for small ones that have a moderately dark green glossy smooth skin and are neither heavy for their size. The rind should be tender and easily punctured with a fingernail without blemishes and dark spots.
 All squash are low in calories, and zucchini is no exception. Zucchini is also a good source of vitamin C, low in sodium and high in potassium, with a fair amount of magnesium.
 The Fresh Tomato Sauce served with each of the following zucchini recipes is thickened with corn starch allowing the fresh color and flavor of the vegetables to come through.
 Another versatile vegetable sauce is a corn starch white sauce. With the addition of herbs, cheese or sour cream, infinite varieties of dishes

are possible. For a free copy of "The Inventive Vegetable Sauce," an 8-inch laminated card with 10 vegetable variations, write the makers of Kingsford's Corn Starch, Dept. U.S.Z., Box 307, Coventry, Conn. 06238.
SAUSAGE AND ZUCCHINI SPAGHETTI
 1 recipe Fresh Tomato Sauce (recipe follows)
 1 pound bulk pork sausage, cooked and drained
 2 1/2 cups sliced zucchini
 hot cooked spaghetti
 Prepare Fresh Tomato Sauce. Add sausage and zucchini. Cook 5 minutes or until heated through. Serve over spaghetti. Makes 4 servings.
STIR FRIED BEEF AND ZUCCHINI
 1 recipe Fresh Tomato Sauce
 2 tablespoons corn oil
 2 pounds flank steak, thinly sliced
 3 cups sliced zucchini
 1 clove garlic, minced
 Prepare Fresh Tomato Sauce. In large skillet heat corn oil over medium heat. Add flank steak; stir fry 4 minutes or until brown. Remove from skillet. Add zucchini and garlic; stir fry 8 minutes or until tender-crisp. Stir in tomato sauce and beef. Cook 3 minutes or until heated through. If desired, serve over noodles or rice. Makes 6 servings.
ZUCCHINI AND POTATOES PROVENCAL
 1 recipe Fresh Tomato Sauce
 2 tablespoons corn oil
 1 cup sliced celery
 1 cup sliced green onions
 1 clove garlic, minced

4 large zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch slices (5 cups)
 2 cups diced, peeled potatoes (about 2 medium)
 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Prepare Fresh Tomato Sauce. In large skillet heat corn oil over medium heat. Add celery, onions and garlic; cook 1 minute. Stir in zucchini, potatoes, tomato sauce, oregano and salt. Cover. Stirring occasionally, cook 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Makes 6 servings.

SAFeway
The Wine Cellar

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Wine with meals gives 5 nutrients

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The non-alcohol constituents of wine enhance the body's absorption of five nutrients from food when the wine is drunk with meals, according to research at the Human Nutrition Laboratory of the University of California at Berkeley.
 The nutrients are calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, zinc and iron.
 The study, reported in American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, monitored six healthy men. Each drank one liter of California zinfandel (a red table wine) or de-alcoholized zinfandel or an ethanol solution in deionized water or distilled water with their meals daily for 75 days. The wine was consumed throughout each day, not in single sittings.

KIM THOMAS
 Kim is going on her 3rd year with L'Herisson's. She has a Bachelor of Arts in Interior Design and likes to work with eclectic environment of both traditional and contemporary styles. She is exceptional with color coordinates.

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Dr. Lamb

Proper exercises help despite asthma

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
© Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I am a 67-year-old female. My doctor says I have curvature of the spine and considerable demineralization of the bones. I also have chronic asthma. I cannot walk outside in the cold weather.

I get no exercise. I have noticed I am getting a very large stomach lately. Is there any exercise you would suggest? Do you think an

exercise bicycle is good for me?
Dear Reader: It's true that exercise will precipitate asthma attacks in some people, particularly in cold weather. The temperature seems to be an important factor.

I assume from your letter that by demineralization of the bones, you're talking about osteoporosis (softening of the bones), which is common in women your age.

With the combination of limited exercise and osteoporosis, it's no

wonder that you're developing a large stomach. I'm sorry but I can't recommend an exercise specifically for you because people with osteoporosis must be careful about the kinds of exercise they do.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 6-10 on osteoporosis or dissolving bones. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1151, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As I discussed in the Health Letter I'm sending you, certain kinds of exercise can cause weakened bones to fracture. That's why doctors suggest that women who have osteoporosis be careful about lifting heavy objects.

On the positive side, properly done exercises can help to strengthen your muscles and provide back support. For that reason, I think you should have some individual help on what kinds of exercises are good for you, with your particular medical problem.

If your osteoporosis permits it, you can do sit-ups and modified leg lifts to strengthen your abdominal muscles. These are not likely to cause an asthmatic attack because you can do the exercises for a few minutes and rest. It's prolonged exercise that's more apt to precipitate asthma. And, of course, you can do them in the house without exposing yourself to cold weather.

The degeneration of the vertebrae may cause a person to lose height. With this shortening of the vertebrae, it's almost impossible to keep the stomach from enlarging. This is particularly true if the thoracic spine bends forward as well.

The abdominal muscles and the spine are somewhat like a bow with its string. If you bend the bow at one end, the string becomes slack. The abdominal muscles like the string to a bow, are stretched from their attachment to the lower ribs at one end and to the pelvis at the other end. As the spine bends and curves forward, the abdominal muscles become slack.



MR. AND MRS. BARRY LEHMAN

Behm-Lehman

BUHL — Susan Behm and Barry Lehman, both of Fort Worth, Tex., exchanged wedding vows June 30 at St. John's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Kasimir Kachmarek officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rulter of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lehman of Jersey Shore, Pa.

Music was provided by soloist, Rev. Leonard Mitzner of Rupert, and organist Herbert Einspahr of Twin Falls.

Ushers were Martin and Tom Behm and Lynn Rulter.

A reception was held in the church hall following the ceremony.

Tina Hall was the guest book attendant and Stephen Rahe was in

charge of the gifts.

Others who assisted were Shannon Behm of Twin Falls, sister-in-law of the bride, and Debbie and Karen Rahe of Twin Falls, cousins of the bride.

Special guests were Mrs. Alma Billiter of Piler and Mrs. Lydia Rulter, the bride's grandmothers.

A wedding dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rulter following the reception.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Buhl High School and attended Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Ind.

The bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of Jersey Shore High School at Jersey Shore, Pa., and a 1977 graduate of Cornell University at Schenectady, N.Y.

At Wit's End 'Justaminute' code

BY ERMA BOMBECK

JUSTAMINUTE (jus-ta-min-uh-tuh) compl. sentence. (a) Unit of time used by children spanning 90 seconds to infinity. (b) Verb prolonging chore or whatever is being done at the moment. Slang: "Get off my case and do it yourself!"

The word isn't in any unabridged dictionary, but it is known to every parent who ever asked their children to do anything.

"When are you going to do the dishes?"

"Justaminute."

"Did you do your homework?"

"Justaminute."

"Are you going to get off that phone?"

"Justaminute."

Children learned a long time ago how effective a tool "Justaminute" can be. By simply uttering the word they discovered that the table could get set while they were on the phone. The groceries could be unloaded from the car while they were in the bathroom. Their bed could get made while they were playing ball.

Some parents have learned to live with Justaminute. There is a feeling that if you can't break the code, you might just as well give in.

I belong to the death-by-nagging school whose disciples stand around and whine, "Your minute is up!" "You said that ten minutes ago" or "I'm waiting!"

Of course it didn't shave one second off that magical Justaminute.

But my new word did. I founded a word called, "PLASSE" (ahs-see) compl. sentence. (a) Giving indication that some consideration will be given to a request. (b) Prolonging a decision on something of importance to someone else. Slang: "It'll never happen."

"These confounded and frustrated children just as much as Justaminute confounded me."

"Can I go to Peg's party?"

"Plasse."

"Will you have time to shrink these jeans before I wear them?"

"Plasse."

We've played the game for years. The other night, I told my son to take out the garbage. He jumped up and said, "Yes. Can I have the car tonight?"

I said, "Yes."

Imagine. Our first adverb in 20 years.

© Field Newspaper Syndicate

FALL CLASSES

- ☆ Macrame
- ☆ Tape Painting
- ☆ Stain Glass
- ☆ Day & Silk Flower Arranging
- ☆ Fabric Painting

Afternoon and evening classes
Beginner and advanced classes
Classes begin the week of September 17

Forget-Me-Not-Day Sept. 6

TWIN FALLS — Sept. 6 has been proclaimed Disabled American Forget-Me-Not Day at the Twin Falls County Fair by Stradley chapter 5 of the DAV. This year will highlight the annual Forget-Me-Not fund-raising campaign of the Disabled American Veterans which is set from Sept. 4 to 8.

The DAV offers free service to disabled veterans and their families in filing claims for government benefits and assisting disabled veterans with medical, employment and other problems.

The funds collected during the Forget-Me-Not campaign will be used for the disabled veterans in the community.

THE HOMESTEAD

221 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS

Daily recipe

- Billie Thornton
Route 4, Twin Falls
- CANNED ZUCCHINI**
- 10 slices bacon
 - 3 cups green onion tops
 - 1 cup celery tops
 - 1/2 cup bacon grease
 - 1 cube margarine
- 28 cups diced zucchini
8 cups diced celery
8 cups diced onions
4 quart sliced tomatoes
1 4-ounce tomato juice
5 tablespoons Salsa Supreme, medium hot
2 1/2 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons pepper
- Use large saucapan and brown onion tops and celery tops in melted margarine, bacon and bacon grease. Fill sterilized jars with raw diced zucchini, celery and onions. Use 1

- 1/3 cups zucchini, 1/3 celery and 1/3 onions. Pack loosely.
- Add juice, sliced tomatoes, Salsa Supreme, salt and pepper to ingredients in sauce pan. Boil for 20 minutes. Pour liquid into jars with vegetables to within 1/2-inch of top of jar. Seal jars according to manufacturers instructions. Cook in pressure cooker for 25 minutes. Makes about 20 pints.
- Pancake event**
- TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will be open Saturday for a "Pancake Happening" at the center, 939 Fourth Ave. W., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- The menu consists of pancakes, sausage, juice, milk and coffee.
- Seniors are asked to donate \$1.25 and non-seniors \$1.75 for the meal.

Youths see movies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — By the time they are 15-17 years old, 48 percent of American youngsters see two or more movies a month, a rate more than double that of 6-8 year olds.

A study of Kids, Movies and Media shows the same teen-age group have greatly increased their use of newspapers to get information about movies and have fewer restrictions from parents about how often they go to movies and what kind they are allowed to see.

The study was based on interviews by the Center for Family Research, Inc. of New York City. It was conducted with a national probability sample of 1,156 youngsters aged 6-17 and their mothers.

PRICE BREAK: 14.99

SOFT FALL SWEATERS AT A BEAUTY OF A PRICE! Regularly \$18 to \$19

We made a very special purchase to bring you a fantastic assortment of acrylic pointelles, novelties and embroideries. S-M-L. Choose from many different styles and colors all fashioned with a delicate air for the new, feminine you!

MAURICES

DAILY 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUNDAYS NOON-5 P.M.

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Kellogg's Save on two great cereals.

20¢

Save 10¢ each on Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes® cereal and Kellogg's® Rice Krispies® cereal. Enjoy the goodness of nature's grains in the morning and save some money too. It's Kellogg's way of giving you a great start on a nutritious breakfast.

© Kellogg Company
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Save 10¢ on your next purchase of Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes® cereal.

Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased. COUPON: We will redeem this coupon plus 1¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by law and the coupon is presented in full to the Kellogg Sales Company. No cash value. Good only in the United States. No purchase necessary. Good only on Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes cereal. See your nearest Kellogg Sales Company for details. Offer good while supplies last. Exp. date 8/31/80.

NO 08 15 10 CC

STORE COUPON © Kellogg Company © 1979 Kellogg Company

Save 10¢ on your next purchase of Kellogg's Rice Krispies® cereal.

Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased. COUPON: We will redeem this coupon plus 1¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by law and the coupon is presented in full to the Kellogg Sales Company. No cash value. Good only in the United States. No purchase necessary. Good only on Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal. See your nearest Kellogg Sales Company for details. Offer good while supplies last. Exp. date 8/31/80.

NO 08 05 10 CC

STORE COUPON © Kellogg Company © 1979 Kellogg Company

SAFEMATE

SAFEMATE STOREWIDE SAVINGS

JUST FOR YOU!

100'S MORE SUPER SAVERS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

Save 10%
ARRID
 Ultra Dry Cream
 1-oz. jar **\$89c**

50% Off Label
TIDE
 Detergent Family Size
 171 oz. pkg. **\$4.49**

13% Off Label
SOFT SCRUB
 CLEANSER
 26 oz. bottle **\$1.42**

30% Off Label
FORMULA
 409 SPRAY
 64 oz. bottle **\$1.69**

20% Off Label
JOY LIQUID
 KING SIZE
 32 oz. bottle **\$1.17**

Save 20%
WELLA BALSAM
 Shampoo 8 oz. bottle **\$1.59**
 REG. \$1.79

Check Your Pantry!
 Pam Spray On Coating 8 oz. can \$2.09
 Sunlite Oil 100% Pure Sunflower 32 oz. bottle \$1.59
 Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. bag 99c
 Pillsbury Flour 10-lb. bag \$1.79
 Bertolli Olive Oil 24 oz. tin \$3.29

Wishbone Super Savers!
SCHILLING
 PURE VANILLA EXTRACT
 4 oz. bottle **\$1.43**

Lo-Cal Chunky Blue Cheese 8 oz. bottle 77c
Lo-Cal 1000 Island 8 oz. bottle 63c
Sweet 'n Sour Salad Dressing 8 oz. bottle 69c
California Onion 8 oz. bottle 73c
1000 Island Dressing 8 oz. bottle 69c

Save 20%
WELLA BALSAM
 Conditioner 16 oz. bottle **\$1.79**
 REG. \$1.99

Storewide Super Savers!
 Beanee Weenee Vanilla Camp 7.35 oz. can 49c
 Snack Puddings Town House 4 count 83c
 Welch's Strawberry Jam 32 oz. jar \$1.79
 Stir-n-Frost Betty Crocker Cake Icing Mix 13.5 oz. pkg. 99c
 Potato Buds Betty Crocker Instant! 16.5 oz. package 95c
 Krusteaz Mix Buttermilk Pancake 7 lb. \$2.79
 Welch's Grape Jelly 10 oz. jar 59c

Save 10%
WELLA BALSAM
 Deep Conditioner 8 oz. jar **\$2.09**
 REG. \$2.19

Save 20%
DESITIN
 Baby Powder 14 oz. can **\$1.19**
 REG. \$1.39

Libby's Sauerkraut 32 oz. 99c
Libby's Cut Beans waxed 16 oz. can 49c
Libby's Sliced Beets 16 oz. can 43c
Libby's Whole Beets 16 oz. can 43c
Biscuits Pillsbury Buttermilk or Country Style 4 7/8 oz. cans 89c
Biscuits Ballard Country Style or Buttermilk 4 7/8 oz. cans 89c
Licorice Switzer Bite Size Cherry or Black 22 oz. pkg. 99c
Vanish Toilet Bowl Cleaner Clear or Green 12 oz. bottle 99c
Behold Aerial Spray Furniture Polish 16 oz. can \$1.57
Dial Gold Soap Family Size 7 oz. bar 59c
Hi Dri Paper Towels 2 ply 103 ct. 53c
Hefty Bags 15 ct. \$1.19
Hefty Bags Super Weight Trash-15 ct. \$2.19
Viatic Dills Fresh Pack Pickles 22 oz. jar 89c
Sego Liquid Diet Food 10 oz. can 59c
Knudsen Yogurt Pushups 6 ct. pack 99c
Zee Lunch Bags 40 ct. 57c
White Chicken Swanson Chunk 5 oz. can 89c

Nice 'n Easy
 Hair Coloring EACH **\$2.29**

Save up to 26%
ALLEREST TABLETS
 Hay Fever and Allergy Medicine
 24 count Package \$1.49
 48 count Package \$2.99

Don't Miss These Values!
 Mr. Coffee Filters 100 count package 99c
 Hills Bros. Coffee 2-lb. can \$6.38
 Hills Bros. Coffee 3-lb. can \$6.54
 Hills Bros. Instant 10 oz. jar \$4.35
 Sucaryl Sweetener Liquid 6 oz. bit. \$1.19
 Lipton Black Tea 100 bag \$2.49
 Alba Mix Hot Chocolate 6.75 oz. pkg. \$1.31

15% Off Label
CRISCO
 SALAD OIL 24 oz. bottle **\$1.04**

Save 30%
PAMPERS
 DIAPERS Toddler Style 12 ct. pkg. **\$1.88**

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar **\$5.97**

FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE 39 oz. can **\$9.19**

LOW SUDS DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 49 oz. pkg. **\$1.53**

LOW SUDS DETERGENT FAMILY SIZE 211 oz. pkg. **\$5.85**

Super Savers - Everyone!
 Lea & Perrins Steak Sauce 5 oz. bottle 75c
 Magic Blend Imitation Salad Dressing 32 oz. 83c
 Heinz 57 Steak Sauce 15 oz. \$1.49
 Nalley's Tartar Sauce 8 oz. jar 59c
 Nalley's Imitation Mayonnaise 9 oz. jar 59c

NICE 'N SOFT
 FACIAL TISSUE
 150 ct. box **49c**

MARINA TISSUE
 BATHROOM - 1500 count
 4 Roll Pack **99c**

Kraft Toppings Super Savers!
 Chocolate Flavored Topping 12 oz. jar 79c
 Pineapple Topping 12 oz. jar 75c
 Butterscotch Topping 12 oz. jar 65c
 Chocolate Caramel Sauce 12 oz. jar 75c
 Fudge Topping 12 oz. jar 95c
 Strawberry Topping 12 oz. jar 75c
 Vanilla Caramel Sauce 12 oz. jar 65c
 Marshmallow Topping 10 oz. jar 59c

HAIR GROOM
 CLEAR GEL 3 oz. tube **\$1.29**
 REG. \$1.39

BABY MAGIC SHAMPOO 7 oz. bottle **\$1.34**
 REG. \$1.39

BABY MAGIC BABY BATH 9 oz. bottle **\$1.39**
 REG. \$1.49

Save 20%
Benzoyl Peroxide
 ACNE PIMPLE CREAM 1 oz. Tube **\$2.49**
 REG. \$2.69

Save 15%
Agree
 SHAMPOO 12 oz. bottle **\$1.59**
 REG. \$1.73

Save 10%
BRECK SHAMPOO 15 oz. bottle **\$2.19**
 REG. \$2.29

Save 30%
BRECK RINSE
 25% OFF LABEL 15 oz. bottle **\$1.59**
 REG. \$1.89

FOLGER'S COFFEE Your Choice 3-lb. can **\$9.99**

Pet Food Super Savers
 Ken L Ration Dog Food 4 15 oz. cans \$1.19
 Special Dinners Shrimp, Sea Nip 18 oz. can 71c
 Tender Vittles 7 Seas Supper or Gourmet 18 oz. pkg. 99c
 Good Mews Cat Food 16 oz. pkg. 69c
 Meow Mix Purina Tuna, Liver, Chicken 3 1/2 lb. pkg. \$2.99
 Meow Mix Purina Beef, Liver, Kidney 3 1/2 lb. \$1.89
 Purina Tender Vittles 12 oz. can 75c
 Purina Cat Chow 10-lb. bag \$4.99
 Purina Cat Chow Country Blend 4-lb. bag \$2.19

DOW WILL MATCH YOUR \$2.50 REFUND
 WITH A \$2.50 CONTRIBUTION TO THE 1980 WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

SARAFIN WAX 25 oz. **\$1.51**
DOW BATHROOM CLEANSER 16 oz. can **\$1.15**
SARAFIN WRAP 100 sq. Ft. Roll **\$1.07**
DOW OVEN CLEANSER 50 ct. pkg. **73c**
ZIPLC STORAGE BAGS
ZIPLC SANDWICH BAGS

SEE STORE DISPLAY FOR DETAILS

Kraft Fine Products
 Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 32 oz. bottle 99c
 Lo-Cal 1000 Island 16 oz. bottle 99c
 Cole Slaw Dressing 8 oz. bottle 69c
 Cucumbers or Oil & Vinegar Dressing 8 oz. bit. 67c
 1000 Island or French Dressing 8 oz. bottle 61c
 Sauce Hickory Smoke, Balm or Barbecue 16 oz. jar \$1.05
 Barbecue Sauces Your Choice 8 oz. bottle 69c
 Kraft Dinner Tany Spaghetti 8 oz. pkg. 49c
 Kraft Mayonnaise 16 oz. jar 89c
 Kraft Caramels 14 oz. package 79c
 Marshmallows Kraft Jets 16 oz. pkg. 53c
 Parkay Maxi Cup Soft Style 16 oz. cup 79c
 Parkay Margaine Soft Style 1-lb. 79c

Save 2%
LEMDADE
 Minute Maid Reconstituted 12 oz. can **59c**

For Your Freezer
 Orange Juice Minute Maid 100% 64 oz. \$1.59
 Welch's Grape Juice 16 oz. \$1.19
 Jen's Pizza Rolls Snack, 9 oz. \$1.49
 Rhodes Whole Wheat Dough Bake 'N Serve 3 count 1-lb. loaves \$1.17

More Super Savers!
 Busy Baker Cookies 19 oz. \$1.09
 Durkee Onions Fried 3 oz. can 53c
 Nabisco Graham's Honey 32 oz. \$1.69
 Keebler Vanilla Wafers 12 oz. pkg. 69c
 Keebler Zesta Saiting Crackers 16 oz. 79c

Save 20%
OXYIO
 Acne Medication 1 oz. tube **\$3.19**
 REG. \$3.39

Save 20%
OXY SCRUB
 Acne Cleanser 2.65 oz. size **\$2.59**
 REG. \$2.79

Save 18%
SPILL-MATE TOWELS
 WORKS LIKE A SPONGE
 90 ct. Roll **59c**

Twin Falls, *Jerome, *Boise, *Weiser, *Gooding, *Caldwell, *Poyette, *Mountain Home, *Nampa, *Rexburg, *Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Montpelier, *Pocatello, *Rupert, *Burley, *Ontario, Oregon, *Green River, *Rock Springs, *Kammerer, *Evanston, Wyo., *Fly, *Elko, Nev.
 *These Stores are Open Sunday

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 29-SEPT. 1, 1979 RETAIL QUANTITIES

Everything you want from a store and a little bit more **SAFEMATE**

SAFeway **DoTitos**
Tostitos
Mild Salsa
Mild Salsa
Mild Salsa

Super Special
CHIPS
MILK CHEDDAR OR SOUR CREAM & ONION

Save 48¢
11-oz. pkg.
89¢

Super Special **Scotch Buy**

FRANKS
MEATY FRANKS

NOTE THE PRICE!
12 oz. pkg.
77¢

Super Special **GOLDEN GRAIN**

Macaroni and Cheddar
Creamier Cheese **DINNERS**

Save 10¢
7 1/2 oz. pkg.
27¢

Scotch Buy

INFLATION FIGHTERS
at Generic Prices!
Guaranteed to please in every way or your money back!

Scotch Buy Catsup 3 12 ounce bottle \$1
Scotch Buy Dtergent Powders 24 ct. \$1.83
Scotch Buy Liquid Detergent 32 oz. bottle 69¢
Scotch Buy Liquid Detergent (Clean) 48 oz. bottle 99¢
Scotch Buy Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pack 73¢
Scotch Buy Paper Towels White or Yellow 125 ct. pack 49¢
Scotch Buy Paper Napkins White 140 ct. package 59¢
Scotch Buy Cider Vinegar 16 oz. bottle 39¢
Scotch Buy Pre-Creamed Shortening 42 oz. can \$1.53

Scotch Buy 9" Paper Plates

White 40 ct. package 69¢
White 100 ct. package 99¢
White 150 ct. package \$1.79
White 200 ct. package \$2.37
Red check 80 ct. package \$1.99
Yellow check 35 ct. pkg. 69¢

Super Special

WATERMELONS
MOUTHWATERING SUMMER TREATS
16 TO 24 LB. WEIGHT RANGE

Save 50¢
2-lb. pkg.
\$1.99
EACH

Super Special **Banquet**

FRIED CHICKEN
Thank Cousins for Comfort!

Save 50¢
2-lb. pkg.
\$1.99

Super Special **INTENSIVE CARE LOTION**

Vaseline
FOR OVER-DRY SKIN

Save 30¢
15 oz. bot.
\$1.79

LEAN BLADE CUT PORK CHOPS
THRIFTY FAMILY PACK

16 oz. lb.
\$1.19

BAR-S HAMS
OR SMOKED ROMA FULLY COOKED PORK HAMS

11 lb.
\$1.88

Super Frank-a-Rama Sale

SCOTCH BUY SKINLESS FRANKS
BUDGET PRICED—1 FULL POUND

SAFeway BRAND SKINLESS FRANKS
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

MEAT 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Chicken Franks 16 oz. pkg. 89¢
Tasty Franks 16 oz. pkg. \$1.86
Smoke Links 16 oz. pkg. \$1.28

Skinless Franks 16 oz. pkg. \$1.35
Premium Franks 16 oz. pkg. \$1.49
Premium Franks 16 oz. pkg. \$1.59

SAFEWAY REGULAR GROUND BEEF
CONSISTANT QUALITY—ANY SIZE PKG.

16 oz. lb.
\$1.09

Boneless Hams 11 lb. \$1.88
Boneless Hams 11 lb. \$1.98
Bar-S Sliced Bacon 16 oz. \$1.49

SERVE ANYTIME!

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLER SAUSAGES
SKINLESS PORK SAUSAGES

12 oz. pkg.
99¢

John Morrell Golden **SMOKED HAMS** \$1.49
White - Boneless

DASH LOW SODS DETERGENT
LAUNDRY HELPER

100 oz. pkg.
Save 8¢
\$2.79

BEST BUY BRAND

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE

1 lb. **\$1.79**
RANDOM WEIGHT

Check Your Pantry!

Lucerne Chip Dips 16 oz. 49¢
Lucerne Chip Dips 16 oz. 59¢
Margarine 1 lb. 65¢
Biscuits 16 oz. 6¢ \$1
Biscuits 16 oz. 6¢ \$1

Don't Miss These Values!

Pork & Beans 3 lbs. 89¢
Bread 2 lbs. \$1.09
Hamburger Buns 16 oz. 59¢
Donuts 16 oz. 5¢ \$1.09
Soft Cookies 16 oz. 79¢

More Super Savers

Cake Mixes 16 oz. 75¢
Brownie Mix 16 oz. \$1.29
Biscuit Mix 16 oz. \$1.49
Paper Towels 16 oz. 79¢
Aluminum Foil 16 oz. 49¢

For Your Freezer!

Eskimo Pies 16 oz. 99¢
Sundae Cups 16 oz. 99¢
Lemonade 16 oz. 39¢
Apple Pies 16 oz. \$1
Gourmet Apple Pie 16 oz. \$2.99

BONELESS WHOLE ROUND SIRLOIN TIP

10 TO 14 LB. AVG.
CUT IT YOURSELF 1 lb.
\$1.99

POTATO CHIPS
PARTY PRIDE FRESH

14 oz. pkg.
Save 20¢
99¢

CANNED POP
CRAGMONT GREAT FLAVORS (CASE OF 24-3.89)

12 oz. can
Save 20¢
6.99

PURITAN OIL
100% PURE VEGETABLE

16 oz. bottle
Save 24¢
69¢

HOT DOG BUNS
OR HAMBURGER—MRS. WRIGHTS

8 ct. pkg.
Save 10¢
39¢

ICE MILK
BAND BOX DESSERT

half gallon
Save 26¢
89¢

PAMPERS Daytime Diapers
EXTRA ABSORBENT

60 count
Save 40¢
\$6.99

RIGHT GUARD
ANTI-FORMICIDANT

16 oz. can
Save 40¢
\$1.99

TRULY FINE SHAMPOO
REGULAR \$1.99

16 oz. bottle
Save 70¢
\$1.29

Schick Super II Razor Blades

4 ct. pkg. **\$1.29**
4 ct. pkg. **\$1.49**
Personal Touch 4 ct. pkg. **\$1.29**

MARKS-A-LOT PERMANENT MARKERS (REG. \$9.99)

4 ct. pkg. **49¢**

Scotch-Mate PAPER MATE Its Incredible! The only pen that corrects mistakes!
16 oz. **\$1.49**

PAPER TOWELS
SPILL-MATE 2 PLY ROLL

90 ct. roll
Save 18¢
59¢

TOILET TISSUE
CHARMIN 2000 COUNT

4 roll pack
Save 22¢
89¢

SAFeway MULTIPLE VITAMINS and IRON

16 oz. can
Save 25¢
\$2.25

CONTACT BICUCONICANT CAPSULES

16 oz. can
Save 26¢
\$1.23

Effordent Denture Cream

4 oz. tube **\$1.23**

Listerine Mouthwash 50-01 LABEL

16 oz. bot. **\$1.49**

Effargrip Denture Cream

1.5 oz. tube **\$1.19**

POCKET CALCULATOR
REGULAR \$21.99

MODEL 1750
\$19.99

PRO II 1400 WATT HAIR DRYER
Pistol Style Dryer

NOTE THE PRICE!
\$14.99

GRADE AA EGGS
LUCERNE LARGE SIZE DOZEN

71¢

GRAPES
Thompson Seedless

US No. 1

1 lb. **59¢**

PEPEROMIA

PLANTS 6 inch Pots Assorted

EA. **\$2.99**

CASABA MELONS

1 lb. **19¢**

ORANGES Valencia 4 lb. bag **89¢**
POTATOES US No 1 Russets 10 lb. bag **\$1.19**
LOCAL CABBAGE Green 1 lb. **19¢**

INSECT SPRAY Dextol Tender Loaf 8 oz. **\$1.99**
ZEBRA PLANTS 6 inch Pots **\$4.49**
POTTING SOIL Black Magic 2 Quart Bag **59¢**

ONIONS or RADISHES 6 for \$1
Your Choice - Bunch

More men getting facelifts

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

The airline pilot commands a 747, looks a little like Adonis in a snappy uniform.

But up close, the captain's showing signs of aging. Gravity and his years on earth — 50 — have combined to pull down pads of fat under his eyebrows. The outcroppings of fat are shaped like a hood into which his eyelids retract. Bags under his eyes form unattractive pouches.

The captain decides to make a move to improve what he sees in the mirror.

He contacts a cosmetic plastic surgeon about a face fix — surgery costing upwards of \$3,000 an hour. His company doesn't say he should. Neither do the women in his life.

But the captain doesn't like the way he looks. The signs of aging don't fit with the rest of his physique kept solid by exercise and a prudent diet.

The case of the captain was outlined by Dr. Gerald Imber, D.O., a plastic surgeon in Twin Falls, in a series of articles in television personalities, bank executives and Wall Street brokers are having their faces fixed these days.

"In just a few years," Imber said, "the percentage of men among patients seeking plastic surgery has gone from 10 percent to well in excess of 30 percent."

"Younger men are coming to have, noses straightened or made more shapely. The older men come just to have themselves made more youthful looking."

"Young men today are much more conscious of their appearance than were young men of yesteryear. I think it is part of the 'self' revolution."

"The same for the older men. There's no more being ashamed of saying 'I'm interested in myself.'"

Imber said it is no longer true that most of the men going to a cosmetic plastic surgeon do so at the prodding of a boss who wants them to look younger in this era of youth over all.

"Today most men are coming in just to please themselves. It's part of the me generation, the 'cult of the self,'" he said.

Imber, a board-certified plastic surgeon, says he had to study nine years after medical school before he could command the \$1,000-an-hour fees.

He makes no apologies for the high price. Included in it are overhead, salaries for supporting staff, and "making up for nine years I didn't learn much."

With Dr. Kurt J. Wafar, also a board-certified plastic surgeon, from Beverly Hills, Calif., Imber has written "Beauty by Design" (McGraw Hill, \$7.95). It's their version of a consumer's guide to face fixes and such.

Under "such" are a range of corrective procedures: breast augmentation, upper arm tucks, and reductions of saggy, baggy flesh over the abdomen — plus pouches, bay windows and front porches.

Imber said the most popular operations for men are hair transplants, and nose and eye fixes. He does the hair plug operation and also transplants strips of hair from a thigh that's just a fringe.

Next in popularity: jawel reductions and chin lightening.

The top three operations for women: breast augmentation, running at about \$2,000 a year; facelifts; eye fixes.

Imber said eye fixes usually last and do not need to be repeated. A facelift should last 8 to 10 years.

The price depends on the operation. Eye lifts and bag correction cost about \$2,000 when done as a walk-in procedure.

"The stitches are taken out in three days," Imber said. "You can put on dark glasses and go about your business."

Imber said gravity, age and heredity have something to do with sagging flesh. Round-faced, oily skinned persons age slowest.

Gravity pulls the flesh downward as underlying supports weaken due to aging. If you stand on your head all the time you'd never need a facelift.

Other words on cosmetic plastic surgery are in a new free pamphlet "How to Select a Cosmetic Facial Surgeon."

Write to the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, 70 West Hubbard St., Suite 202, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

The folder will help you: Identify types of doctors who do cosmetic facial surgery. Determine which physicians to consult in your own community. Follow guidelines useful in making a final selection. Since cosmetic surgery is elective, the person contemplating it has plenty of time to investigate and weigh a doctor's plan. The Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. Rushing, without checking, invites disappointment.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10:
SUN. 10-7
LABOR DAY
10-7



FOOD-A-RAMA SALE

6 PAC CRACKER JACK
2 For **\$1.00**

Candy coated popcorn, peanuts and a prize, that's what you get in Cracker Jacks!

BEEF STICKS
197 Each

Lowrey's® beef sticks are made from quality beef and a blend of the finest spices. 24 individually wrapped sticks. 4 1/2 oz. can.

2 LB.* CANNED HAM
444 Each

Delicious, imported ham is sectioned and formed. Packed with natural juices. Ideal for picnics, camping — refrigeration not necessary until opened. 2 lb.*

BONED CHICKEN

Our Reg. **49¢**
7 1/2 oz.

5 oz. diced, boned chicken. Delicious. Shop our Doll and save!

GATORADE® DRINK MIX
Your Choice
49¢ Ea.

Instant Gatorade® mix makes 2 quarts of delicious, thirst quenching beverage. 4.6 oz. net weight.

CREAMETTES ELBOW MACARONI
Our Reg. 87¢
66¢

Tender delicious elbow macaroni. Shop K mart and save.

MUG-O-LUNCH
Our Reg. 54¢
39¢

4 oz. Macaroni and cheddar; 3 oz. spaghetti, or Beef noodle. 4 oz. each.

OLD FARM SYRUP
88¢

Delicious syrup for pancakes and waffles; 24 oz. size. Save Now.

CANNED BACON
147

Canned sliced bacon is imported from Hungary. Delicious fried or broiled. 16 oz.

CHILI-N-BEANS
2 For **\$1.00**

15 oz. delicious chili w/beans.

SWISS MISS COCOA
93¢

12 1/2 oz. onvelopes

TORTILLA CHIPS or CHEEZES
3 For **\$1.00**

Zesty cheese flavor or spicy taco flavor 3 oz.

ICE TEA ENVELOPES
68¢

Individually wrapped instant tea envelopes.

PINK SALMON
99¢ Ea.

Tasty pink salmon is ready to serve. Great for salads, sandwiches. 7 1/2 oz. net weight.

POPPING CORN
2 1.00

New super gold 40* popping corn has better flavor, is more tender, has greater popping volume. 20 oz. net wt.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue)

Horoscope

Taurians advised to duck argumentative associate, maintain good feelings; avoid strangers, Pisces

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is not good for forcing any issues with others. Instead, tactfully make a point to gain whatever information you need. Plan the future wisely so you can be more prosperous.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't argue with others in the morning just because you don't agree with them. Make sure your bills are paid on time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't permit an associate to tempt you into an argument during the day, and then all will be right again between you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Business affairs may not go very smoothly during the day, but later all improves. Show more thought for loved one.

MAKING CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Think only in terms of amusements that are not too expensive when making plans for such. Use common sense.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) There could be arguments at home during day, so absent yourself as much as you can. Get rid of a bad habit you have.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Much rare in-motion is necessary today in order to avoid possible accidents. Show more affection for mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Take care you don't over-spend today and seek only simple amusements. Strive for greater prestige in public life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Try to be helpful to others who have bigger problems than you do. Take it easy tonight and have fun with good friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact a trusted friend and get the advice you need. Don't let a bad situation sour your nature, but rise above it.

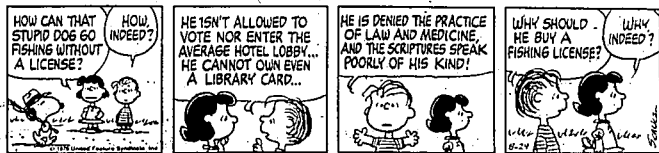
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Letting a higher-up know you are loyal brings a fine response at this time. Keep busy at whatever is important to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you support higher-ups more, you get better results than usual. Don't neglect social activities in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Avoid strangers and new situations in the morning, but tonight is fine for such. Follow all rules and regulations that apply to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be capable of solving almost any kind of problem, so be sure to give a good education that can lead to a successful career. Be sure to give good religious training early in life. A humanitarian is in this chart.

PEANUTS



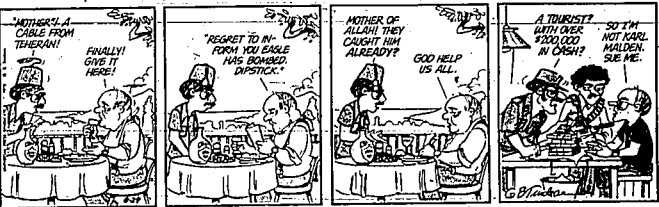
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Good reasons to place infant on its stomach

Honore de Balzac is another of those colorful French writers who have contributed so heavily to our Love and War man's files. It was he who noted: "It is as absurd to say that a man can't love one woman all the time as it is to say that a violinist needs several violins to play the same piece of music."

About 25 percent of the Miss Americas have been blondes. Whether natural or otherwise, I cannot say. Do know, though, that the proportion of the general population that's naturally blond runs approximately 12 percent.

Client asks when the first tennis shoes came onto the market. Just about 108 years ago, that was.

What does an ophthalmologist call himself after his third martini?

INFANT

Q. Why is it better to put an infant down on its stomach than on its back?

A. Evidently there are a whole bunch of reasons. The baby is less inclined to scratch its face with its fingernails when face down. It's said to cry only about half as much in that position. And some authorities think there's a subtle, mysterious natural defensiveness that makes a child feel more secure when its soft midsection is protected.

Q. Wasn't Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis the first to install a French chef in the White House?

A. By no means. First to do that was none other than Thomas Jefferson.

Q. Do hummingbirds like saccharin?

A. No, sir, they won't bother with it. Likewise, bees don't take to it.

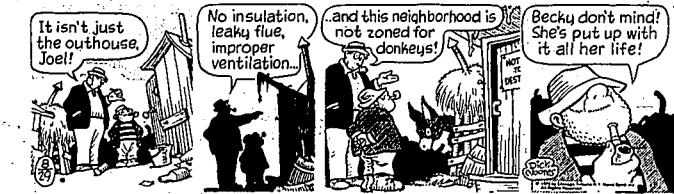
OCEAN WAVE ENERGY

Ocean wave swells are a form of concentrated solar energy. You can harness that energy by using the upward movement of specially designed float boys to pump sea water under pressure. You can produce hydroelectric power with that energy, as you need it. And you can store it, too, when heavy wave action gives you more than you need at the moment. You can actually turn out a lot more power for a lot less money with those float boys than you can get from a nuclear plant. And it's clean and inexhaustible. And an engineering wizard in Austin, Texas, showed me how it can be done. And I believe him. But he says nobody in government or industry seems to be interested.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Shiloh Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.99 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 2 Crown Court, Westport, TX 76085.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



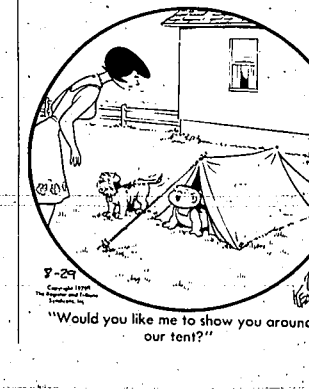
STAR WARS



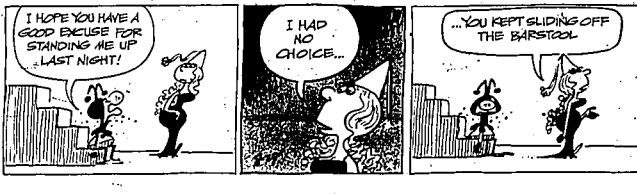
REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP






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 • BONELESS
 • FULLY COOKED
 • HALVES

\$1.19 LB.

HOME STYLE HAM

SAVORY BONELESS HAM — BUFFET STYLE HAM \$1.59 LB.



USDA CHOICE
 IGA TABLETTE
 Beef
 100% GUARANTEED
 (BY WEIGHT)

\$2.69 LB.

BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

USDA CHOICE TABLETTE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.99 LB.

COUNTRY PRIDE — GRADE A PICK-O-THE-CHICK (LEGS, THIGHS, BREASTS)

FRYER PARTS **89¢** LB.

NORWEST FRESH FROZEN 100% PURE BEEF

\$1.29 LB.

4 PATTIES PER LB. **12.90** 10-LB. BOX

WESTERN FARMS OR NORWEST-12 OZ. MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS

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IGA-2 1/2 OZ. WAFER THIN MEATS

39¢ EA.

NALLEY 11 VARIETIES, 8 OZ. CHIP DIPS

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HORMEL VALUE 1 LB. PKG. SLICED BACON

79¢ LB.



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KRAFT-MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

32 OZ.

\$1.15

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK TUNA

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69¢

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS

100 CT. • DECOR • PASTEL • DESIGN

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NORWEST CANNED POP

COLA • CREME • GRAPE • ORANGE
 LEM. • LIME • ROOTBEER • 6 PACK 12 OZ.

87¢

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN

32 OZ.

\$1.99

VAN CAMP 31 OZ. PORK & BEANS

49¢

IGA 8 COUNT HAMBURGER HOT DOG BUNS

49¢

EARLY CALIFORNIA SELECT 6 OZ. PITTED OLIVES

49¢

KINGSFORD 10 LB. CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

\$1.49

IGA 12 OZ. PINK, REG. FROZEN LEMONADE

3/89¢

RED RIPE SLICING TOMATOES

10¢ EA.

SWEET RIPE NECTARINES

15¢ EA.

NALLEY BANQUET DILLS

48 OZ.

\$1.25

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT

12 OZ.

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IGA-12 OZ. POTATO CHIPS

79¢

LOCAL — SPICE UP THAT SALAD RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS

10¢ BU.

BARTLETT FIRM, YET JUICY PEARS

15¢ EA.

CGH GRANULATED SUGAR

5 LB.

\$1.19

NICE 'N SOFT BATHROOM TISSUE

4 ROLLS • 400 SHEETS • WHITE • ASSY.

89¢

KELLOGG'S SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES

20 OZ.

\$1.29

FRENCH'S MUSTARD

24 OZ.

79¢

COTTAGE CHEESE

IGA-2 LB. COTTAGE CHEESE

\$1.39

GREEN, SOLID HEAD CABBAGE

10¢ LB.

MARIE'S SALAD DRESSING

10¢ OFF REG. PRICE

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES

10¢ EA.

KODAK 20 EXP. 110 OR 126 COLOR FILM

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POLAROID 5X-70 FILM

\$6.29

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 29, 30, 31 AND SEPTEMBER 15

IGA CASTLEFORD Castleford IGA WAGERMAN Owsley's IGA Market KIMBERLY Parson IGA Foodliner TWIN FALLS Marty's IGA Market Williams IGA Foodliner OAKLEY Clark's For Shopping IGA RICHFIELD Piper's IGA WENDELL Byrno's IGA Foodliner **IGA**

Subdivision moratorium proposed

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night voted to recommend that a 90-day moratorium be placed on building new subdivisions in the county.

By a 6-0 vote (five members were not present), the commission followed a suggestion of Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Roy Prescott to recommend to the Jerome County Commissioners that they adopt the moratorium.

Ironically, the moratorium vote, which followed a 15-minute executive session to discuss the matter, came after the commission voted to recommend approval of two new subdivisions south of Jerome. The proposed moratorium would not apply to those subdivisions, said

County Zoning Administrator Al Hepworth.

The zoning commission favored the moratorium because it felt time is needed to complete the county's comprehensive plan first, and to review whether to adopt an ordinance being drawn up that officials feel would make the county less liable for subdivision roads until they are approved by the Jerome Highway District.

Also behind the move to ask for a moratorium is the fact that there are 709 subdivision lots already available in the county, of which Hepworth says 277 have been added since last November.

Those empty lots pose an increasing noxious weed problem in the county, Hepworth said.

Robert Williams, the deputy county prosecutor who oversees planning and zoning matters, said Tuesday he would reserve all comment on the legality of a

moratorium for those reasons until he gives the county commissioners a written opinion of the matter.

He said the Idaho code allows a moratorium for up to 120 days under the Local Planning Act of 1976, if it can be shown that without one there is "...imminent peril to public health, safety or welfare."

Williams said it does not appear that, by itself, having so many lots for sale would meet that requirement.

County Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said Tuesday morning he was not aware of the proposed moratorium and would not say whether he was for or against it until further study.

Dick Critser, a surveyor who works with land development, was one of six members of the Planning and Zoning Commission absent from Monday night's meeting.

because he was busy working on one development project now that is costing his client \$25,000 a day, wanted to know how the moratorium would stop development.

He said all a moratorium would do is take away the county's control of subdivisions by restricting subdivision plans. A moratorium will not prevent the sale of property, he argued.

Critser said he didn't know how dangerous to the public would be proved if someone would challenge the moratorium in court.

The two subdivisions given approval were for Windcrest Subdivision seven miles southeast of Jerome and for a 55-acre plat proposed by Mel DeBoard 5 1/2 miles south of town, pending inclusion of restrictive covenants and highway district and health department approval.

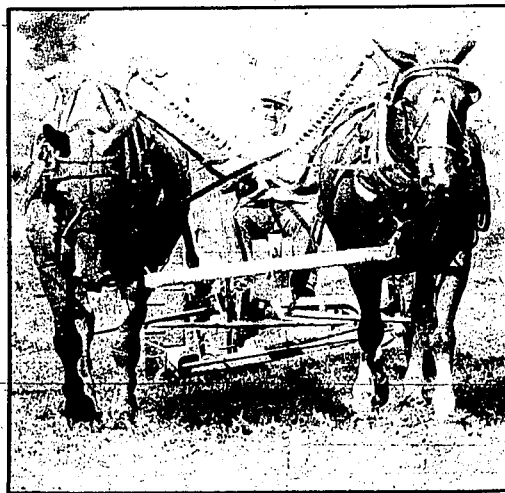


Belgian draft horses perform a myriad of tasks on the small Richfield farm owned by Vic Robinson and Blaine Sorenson

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Draft-horse farming a quiet alternative

Two Richfield farmers say using alternative is efficient—and they won't run out of gas



By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — Economics and aesthetics — two uncommon mates today — are why two young Richfield farmers are using draft horses in their daily farm tasks.

Vic Robinson and Blaine Sorenson stable a dozen Percheron, Belgian and Shire draft horses on their 160-acre spread just west of town.

Whereas Amish farmers use draft horses because of religious beliefs, Robinson and Sorenson say the peace and quiet in using horse-drawn equipment is a major attraction for them.

As well, Sorenson, 28, claims, on a small farm it is just as economical and speedy to use horses for much of the work as it is mechanically-operated equipment.

While a good matched pair of animals runs about \$5,000, Sorenson said, the same as some tractors, they aren't all that expensive. For example, he said two of the Shire fillies cost \$2,200, they raised several Percherons and one Belgian was plucked for "a couple of liras and a sack of faters."

"Expense-wise, it is not near as expensive, and there is no noise at all,"

he said, to use the teams to cultivate corn or rake, pile and haul hay.

While they haven't compared the cost of using animals against operating only mechanized equipment, the two farmers note that a gallon of gas isn't getting any cheaper, much less easier to find.

Another economic gain in using draft animals, Robinson points out, is that horses don't pack down as much ground as equipment tires do, meaning water can filter down into the soil better and increase crop productivity.

Robinson, 34, said he also likes the "lessons horse and man learn from one another."

"You can work a horse and every time he's getting better for you. You get off a tractor and you never taught it nothing. They teach you a lot of patience cause you win more by patience than anything... the animal is smart. You got to work in harmony with the animal is what it is," he explained.

Sorenson says he and his partner were both raised around draft horses. While Robinson voices no favorites, Sorenson says Percherons top his list of work horse breeds.

"I think they look better and are built better and got a better head on them, mind-wise," he says. "But there's a lot of different ideas. Everybody likes their own breed."

"To me," states Robinson, "if it's a good horse it doesn't matter. They are all good horses. It just depends on how they are started and broke."

Raising draft horses can also be a profitable situation, both men say, because of the increasing interest in draft horses. Money can be made not only in raising the horses but also in breaking the animals to harness.

Horses seldom last as long as a tractor, they agree, but an average working life of a draft horse is 10 to 15 years, three or four days a week.

Farmers can grow a lot of the 30 to 40 pounds of grain and hay a day a working animal eats, they add, and the same can't yet be said for the fuel used in tractors.

Draft horses also have a solid advantage over machinery in the cold Richfield winters, Robinson duly notes.

"You never have to worry about them starting cause they are already running when you throw the harness on them. And you don't get stuck with them."

Attorney's negotiating

Tax dispute 'in limbo' Wagon Days will roll in Ketchum

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

GOODING — The lingering dispute between Gooding County and the State Tax Commission over property tax reassessment is now "in limbo," pending negotiations between attorneys for the commission and the county and examination of past tax records.

"There have been a lot of suggestions, the problems (between the commission and the county) have been solved," said Mike Johnson, a deputy attorney general attached to the commission. "That's not correct."

What is occurring, Johnson said Monday, is an attempt "between two reasonable attorneys to try and work out a solution before court." Negotiations between the two parties over what the Tax Commission insists is an inadequate and incomplete method of property reappraisal in the county began in a

closed door meeting on Aug. 13. That meeting was attended by the Gooding County Commissioners, County Assessor Wes Tronson, County Prosecutor Swede Swenson, Johnson, and four other commission officials. Prior to that meeting, the county had been scheduled to appear at a show-cause hearing in 5th District Court. At that hearing, the county would have been ordered to show why they have failed to comply with reappraisal demands of recent 1 percent initiative legislation and failed to meet the commission's requirements for assessment.

That hearing has not been canceled, Johnson insisted Monday, "only postponed."

"We're trying to work out a compromise settlement," Johnson said. "This postponement and meeting is in no way a victory for either side."

Johnson said it was still too early to predict either a settlement or a

breakdown in negotiations.

The commission has preliminary figures on Gooding's land reappraisal and is checking on the county's "quality and quantity" of the county's past reappraisal practices, he said. Until all records have been examined, the controversy remains "in limbo," he added.

Idaho law has in the past required counties to reassess property every five years, Johnson said. Under House Bill 166, the legislative implementation of the 1 percent initiative, that requirement is replaced by the demand that counties reassess property to market value as of December 1978.

Under the earlier law, Gooding County was ordered to begin a reappraisal program in late 1975. At that time, the tax commission argued the county program was inadequate. Tronson disagreed, insisting the county was properly assessing and taxing local property.

KETCHUM — Wagons will be rumbling through Ketchum and Sun Valley Labor Day Weekend as part of the annual Wagon Days Festival honoring early settlers.

Don Rosebrock, publicity chairman, announced the festival begins Friday and runs through Sunday afternoon to honor arrival of the early Wood River settlers by wagons during the mining boom of a century ago.

The festival includes the appearance of Lewis Fast Freight Ore Wagons, pulled by 16 draft horses, at the end of the Big Hitch Parade down Ketchum's Main Street beginning at noon Saturday.

The wagons, which will be on display Saturday after the parade and all day Sunday, were used to haul ore from nearby mountain mines. The ore wagons measure 25 feet long and sport wheels the size of an average man.

Some \$25 million to \$30 million in gold, silver and galena ore was dug up and carted away before the mines played out in the middle of this century.

The festival events begin with a literal bang Friday night at 7 p.m. on Ketchum's Main Street with the last installment of the Blackjack Ketchum shootout, a weekly event staged throughout the summer tourist season. The shootout is followed by a folk-oriented street

dance featuring traditional and cultural folk dances of early valley residents.

The Miner's Breakfast perks up Saturday and Sunday mornings from 8 to 10 a.m. with pancakes, sausages, eggs and coffee that Rosebrock says is fixed as the miners liked it. "Blacker than the hinges on the gates of Hell, and just as hot." He said Monday night the price of breakfast was still being determined but should range from \$2 to \$2.50 apiece.

An all-day carnival and crafts show will be held Saturday and Sunday just two blocks east of Main Street and Sun Valley Road on the corner of East Avenue.

From 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday a barbecue will be offered at Trail Creek Cabin on Sun Valley Road three miles east of Ketchum. Rosebrock said tickets will run \$3 for food, with beer and wine costing extra.

Local merchants are contributing prizes for winners of games held at the barbecue sponsored by the Wagon Days Committee, the Sun Valley Co. and the Ketchum-Sun Valley Resort Chamber Assn.

Rosebrock encourages anyone interested in entering the parade to contact the association at 725-4471. Entries are limited to mounted or horse-drawn wagons only. This is the fourth consecutive year for the festival, he said, after a six- or seven-year lapse.

North Valley school enrollment figures in

NORTH VALLEY — Superintendents at North Valley school districts in Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, Camas and Lincoln counties report the following first-day enrollment figures:

HAGERMAN — A \$9,000 or \$10,000 loss of projected state funds is possible for Hagerman School District because initial enrollment is down by 15 students, says Superintendent Ken Black.

The high school enrollment bore the brunt of the drop, he said, while elementary and junior high grades added the same.

Kindergarten through sixth grades registered 289 students, seventh and eighth grades totaled 46 and ninth through twelfth graders mustered 304 students. This year's proposed school district budget is \$515,000.

DIETRICH — School enrollment is two more students than officials figured it would be last spring when projecting the 1979-80 school year budget, says District Superintendent Wayne Perron.

Perron says the elementary and secondary grades are split almost evenly this year with approximately 55 students apiece.

FAIRFIELD — A surprisingly large elementary student enrollment saved the Camas County School District from a red ink deficit, according to Superintendent Harold Stroud.

Stroud said 151 elementary students have signed up this fall, compared to just 136 on the first day of classes a year ago, the largest elementary student body there since 1968.

Offsetting that gain was a drastic drop in junior and senior high school grades, from 81 in 1978-79 to only 69 on Tuesday. The last Camas County High School class to be that small was in 1969.

Stroud explained the added student population won't mean a large gain in tax dollars since state funds are received for elementary through secondary students. He estimated \$409,507 for 1979-80, might receive an additional \$3,000.

SHOSHONE — Shoshone School District reports three more students enrolled this fall than projected.

Superintendent Eric Crothers said Monday he found 202 students signed up for kindergarten through sixth grades, one above last year's first-day attendance. Grades 7 through 12 have 105 students, he added, or two more than a year ago.

Yet Crothers is not sure whether the district will hit its state funding projections. He noted with the tourism industry reporting a drop in business, the projected 10 percent increase in state sales tax monies might not be met.

Crothers said state school officials advised districts to figure that much into 1979-80 budgets.

BLISS — Although enrollment is five students below projections, Bliss School District Superintendent Dick Flores isn't worried.

Flores said the school enrollment as of Tuesday was 130 students compared to 155 a year ago. He said he expects a few more students to sign up that will keep projections of state funds the district should receive in line with this year's

budget of \$228,899. Flores said there are 75 signed up for elementary grades, or three less than last year; 55 junior and senior high schoolers or two less students in grades 7 through 12.

EDEEN-HAZELTON — Enrollment is down 24 students from last year for Valley School District, Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said, but he's expecting that difference to shrink after the upcoming Labor Day weekend.

At roughly \$700 per student a year in state funds, that could mean a loss of almost \$19,000. The district has a projected budget of around \$90,000 for the 1979-80 school year.

Bodily said the biggest loss was 18 students at Eden School, while there were four less at Valley High School and two less at Hazelton School.

The superintendent said there were 165 youngsters at Eden, 192 at Hazelton and 232 in the high school.

RICHFIELD — Attendance appears to have increased slightly in Richfield School District, says new Superintendent A.J. Jones.

Jones said so far 168 students have reported for classes, with 49 in the upper four grades. The largest class at the school is the fifth grade with 19 youngsters, followed by 14 students in both second and twelfth grades.

HAILEY — Enrollment in the Blaine County School District is between last year's high and low totals, according to Superintendent Dick Jones.

Jones said this year's figure of 1,637 students compares to a 1978-79 school year high of 1,690 students and a low of 1,612. He expects the final figure won't have too much effect on his projections of state funding, in this year's \$2.7-million budget. No significant differences in enrollment were reported at any of the district's six schools, says central office officials.

Hemingway Elementary School leads the way with 381 students; Wood River High School has 309, Wood River Junior High 294, Bellevue Elementary 252, Carey School 208 and Hailey Elementary 205. Eight special education students also are registered.

GOODING — Gooding School District Superintendent Gene Gibson anticipates enrollment totals won't be much different than earlier projections.

He said there were 1,069 enrollees, 19 more students than when classes let out in May, but 17 less than the first day of classes in September 1978.

He said he figured in a lower enrollment in this year's budget so

there shouldn't be a drop in expected state funds.

Gibbons said the kindergarten enrollment increasing from 52 to 85 students was the largest surprise of the new school year.

Overall, kindergarten through fifth grades reported 487 students, sixth through eighth had 242 and Gooding High School tallied 340 youngsters.

JEROME — Jerome County lived up to its reputation as one of Idaho's fastest growing counties with 81 new students reported for Jerome County School District.

Superintendent Percy Christensen and his staff point out the largest jump was 78 students in the district's three elementary schools, from 1,403 youngsters last May to 1,481 Monday.

Jerome Junior High School students total 380 at seven more than at the beginning of the summer. Jerome High School has increased two students so far, officials say, to 699.

WENDELL — Wendell School District Superintendent Lawrence LaRue reports 28 more students have enrolled initially than projected in this year's \$1.1 million budget.

LaRue said so far 510 students have signed up for kindergarten through sixth grades and 378 in the upper grades. He said budget projections were based on having only 500 elementary and 360 secondary students.

Compared to last year at this time, there were only 474 elementary and 359 secondary students in Wendell schools.

Fat livestock prices show upswing

JEROME — Jerome County Livestock Extension Agent, William Wilson, termed this year's fat livestock market a success as prices for many types of animals rose over the summer.

Wilson said the 1979 total sales of \$21,531.39 brought in \$9,000 to \$10,000 more than last year's sales. Prices for all livestock averaged 10 cents a pound over 1978, he added.

Beef sales brought in \$13,968.15 or 18 animals. Top individual money-getter was: Joni James, whose choice-grade animal brought in \$171.75 from independent meat.

Averaging \$2.07 a pound, 31 sheep garnered their owners \$4,470.21. J.R. Simplot Food Processing paid Gina Guiley top price of \$3 a pound, or \$28.80 for 960 pounds.

Other 1979 fat stock sale beef owners, prices they received and purchasers were: Laurie Lickley, \$1,010.10, independent meat; Carla Laird, \$852, Jerome Gay and Oli;

Bill Clark, \$770.40, Twin Falls Livestock; Don Musman, \$969, Jerome; Carl and Livestock; Sherry Madsen, \$915, Jerome; and Livestock; Jeanie Mussen, \$945.80, Jerome; and Livestock; Sherry Madsen, \$917.40, P.C.A.; Danny Laird, \$940.80, Idaho First Livestock; Eric Bok, \$815, Mallean, \$871.18, Marshall Warehouse.

Ryan Doughty, \$946.90, Farm Equipment Exchange; Jule Kohntopp, \$891.90, Bank of Idaho; Marlin Mussen, \$939.60, Jones Land and Livestock; Jeanie Mitchell, \$884, Safeway; Hosea Bradbury, \$901.85, First Security Bank; and Shawn Guiley, \$885.70, Western Farm Service.

Sheep sale owners, total prices paid and purchasers were: Anne McClure, \$242, Globe Seed and Feed; Terri McCully, \$220, Moore Agency; Sonja Madsen, \$220, Federal Land Bank; Patsi Dean, \$224.70, Brooks Angus Ranch; Suzi Davidson, \$220, Western Farm Service; John Bottlinger, \$204, McArthur; Tammy Harris, \$199.50, Tracy Blades, \$206.62, Jerome Feed and Supply; Stanley Ness, \$202, Idaho-Beef Feed; Rita Grant, \$206.40, Voico Inc.; Michelle Harris, \$194.40, Full Circle; Tammy Blades, \$190,

Conida Warehouse; Sonya Huettig, \$211.65, Conida Warehouse; Aron Alphin, \$210, Keesee; Tom McCully, \$192.50, P.C.A.; Tammy Harris, \$200, Western Farm Service; Wade Allen, \$192, Morgan Lindsay; Tony Davidson, \$204, Morgan Lindsay; Peggy Nutsch, \$202.27, Marshall Warehouse.

Janie Webb, \$202, Farmers National Bank; Kara Huettig, \$221.45, Agrow Seed; Natalie Buschhorn, \$194.80, Amalgamated Sugar Co.; Richard Alphin, \$212, Jerry Woodberg; Carol Bruns, \$190.35, Morgan Lindsay; Ernest Alphin, \$194, Keesee; Gary Rogers, \$202, First Security Bank; Ruth Bruns, \$199.50, Farm Bureau; Kevin McCarley, \$188, Voico Inc.; Rochelle Clark, \$188, Morgan Lindsay; Michelle Kasserman, \$199.75, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt; Ryan Clark, \$188.32, Henry's Corner.

Other swine owners, total prices paid and purchasers were: Scott Anderson, \$420, Prescott-Craig Insurance; Troy Ness, \$275, Con Paulos Chevrolet; Michael Stiggle, \$275, Jones Land and Livestock; David Scantlin, \$280.35, Bank and Idaho; Janet Bailey, \$342, John Gerrard; Kevin Stiggle, \$299, Brooks Angus Range; Colleen Doughty, \$280, Douglas Inc.; Eric Ness, \$352.02, Bill

Workman Ford; Larry Stepp, \$284.40, Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Carla Albertson, \$273, Bill Workman Ford; Danny Douglas, \$273.60, United Oil; Shelley Stiggle, \$300.12, Brooks Angus Ranch; Susan Bruns, \$306.67, Bill Workman Ford; Angie Holland, \$283.76, Idaho Best Feed; Greg Hosman, \$301.60, China Village; John Holland, \$279.50, Full Circle; Shane Swift, \$277.95; Keesee's, Phillip Lillbridge, \$265.20, Jerry Callan; Jody Stover, \$308.40, Simplot; Sol Bullard; Hazelton; Tracy Agee, \$456, Gem Equipment Co.; Leslie Stover, \$349.12, Idaho First National Bank-Hazelton; Rhonda Henry, \$410.75, Jim Jones; Jim Gay, \$275, Duane's Meat Market; Mandy Holland, \$299, Conida Warehouse; Sonia Madsen, \$249.75, Agrow Seed; Shane Agee, \$382.80, Twin Falls Livestock; Commission; Ken Rushing, \$254.10, United Oil; Melanie Pangburn, \$255.85, M & M Equipment; David Van Zante, \$229.90, United Oil; Jolinda Metcalf, \$391.50, Agee & Agee, Teddy Frey; Donna McCaughey, \$268.25, Miller; Duroe; Brenda Grant, \$395.25, Conida Farms; Carrie Albertson, \$367.35, Leo Stokesberry; Gary Graham, \$280, Idaho First National-Jerome.

Jerome Fair's 4-H results listed

JEROME Swine herdsman award, Brett Johnson; top secretary, Rita Nutsch; junior I rabbit showman, Kim Wagner; junior II rabbit showman, Marel Jenks; intermediate rabbit showman, Bobbi Simmons; champion runnerup, Marel Jenks. Outstanding art project, Shane Kober; top handwork, Janet Nellis; junior I dairy showman, Stacy Howe; junior II dairy showman, Eileen Adams; intermediate dairy showman, Lisa Scheer; senior dairy showman, Heather Blom; champion dairy showman, Lisa Scheer; top home economics junior judge, Kathy Nutsch; top overall rabbit project, Marel Jenks; top home economics intermediate judge, Carla Hosman; top home economics senior judge, Julie Hosman.

Grand champion laurel, Laural Montgomery; top Hereford breeding project, Laurie Lickley; top teen leader unit I, Rita Nutsch; top teen leader unit II, Donna McCaughey; top leader III, David Miller; grand champion gelding, Heidi Peterson; junior dog showman, Todd Shurte; intermediate dog showman, Jeff White; senior dog showman, Heidi Peterson; champion dog showman, Robby White; beef herdsman award, Terry Howe; top environmental project, Alan Nellis; junior I swine showman, Jim Gay; junior II swine showman, Danny Douglas; intermediate swine showman, Shelley Stiggle; senior swine showman, Brenda Grant; champion swine showman, Larry Stepp.

Tractor driving contest, Gary Graham; champion market lamb, James; junior I horse showman, runnerup, Kerri Bulcher; top junior model, Janice Bodenhamer; intermediate runnerup, Susan Bruns; senior runnerup, Julie Hosman; top senior horse showman, Kristi Martin; demonstrators, Darbi Neff, Kristi Martin, Dawn Misenheimer, Susan Bruns, Sonia Madsen and Julie Hosman.

Top home economics junior demo, Kristi Martin; top home economics intermediate demo, Susan Bruns; top home economics senior demo, Sonia Madsen; top reporter, Julie Dean; Portland top winners, Suzi Davidson, Patsi Dean, Donna McCaughey, Kevin Stiggle; alternates, Bobbi McKean and Sonia Madsen.

Teachers contract near ratification

HAILEY — The Blaine County Education Association and Blaine County School District superintendent Dick Jones representing the school board, have reached agreement on a new contract. The deal has been stalled since May.

An unexpected \$82,000 surplus from the 1978-79 budget allowed the district to grant teachers a 7 percent base pay increase, raising the wages for a starting teacher to \$10,556. The board's original offer was five percent.

Terms for the wage increase, the teachers have dropped five items which were being negotiated for inclusion in the 1979-80 master contract, including requiring teacher consent in the hiring of teacher's aids and representation and notification of procedure when a teacher is called before a superintendent.

First Federal branch opens in Ketchum

KETCHUM — First Federal Savings and Loan of Twin Falls has opened a branch office here on Saddle Road.

According to Chief Executive Officer Jim Dodds of Twin Falls, First Federal currently has \$34 million in loans in Blaine County.

George Nye of Hailey is serving as manager for the First Federal Branch in Ketchum, and Betty Turner, of Ketchum, as assistant vice-president. Both formerly worked at First Federal in Twin Falls.

Oil painting class lacks a student

JEROME — One more person is needed to fill an oil painting class sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District in September.

JRD spokeswoman Marci Maxwell said the week-long class runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 17 to 21 at the American Legion Hall here.

Cost of the classes is \$118 and will be taught for the second year in a row by Nevin Kemphorne, she said. Size of the class is limited to seven students.

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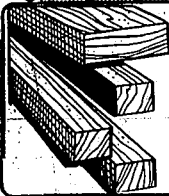
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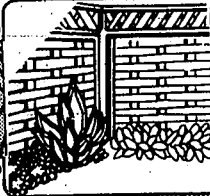
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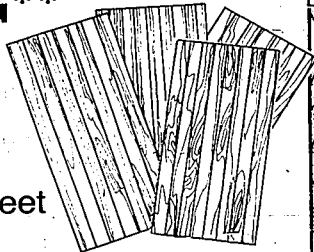
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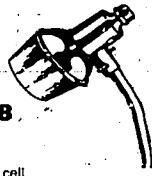
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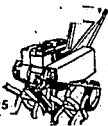
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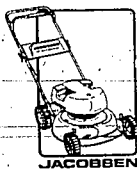
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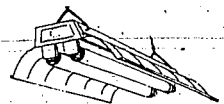
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NorthSports

Tournament a success

Golfers stroke up \$63,000

SUN VALLEY — The Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament, held Friday and Saturday at Elkhorn, raised an estimated \$63,000 for leukemia research.

The tournament netted \$42,000 last year, and \$21,000 the first year it was held in 1977.

The event was organized by Boise business partners, Ralph Harding and Harmon Killebrew, following the death of Danny Thompson, a

leukemia victim, at the age of 29 in 1976. Killebrew and Thompson were teammates when both played baseball for the Minnesota Twins.

"It just seems to get bigger and better every year," Killebrew said Monday. "This year, President Ford was back for the third time, and he indicated to us that he plans to come up on a permanent basis, so we're delighted with that."

Roger Williams of Fort Worth had

the best score for the 36-hole tournament with a 141 total.

Among the celebrities, NBA basketball star Cazzle Russell came out on top with a 152. Former President Ford carried a 172, House Speaker Tip O'Neill a 192, and Gov. John Evans a 204.

Film star Clint Eastwood had a 183 total, and television star Telly Savalas a 166.

Briefly in sports

Jerome planning horseshoe tournament

JEROME — A horseshoe tournament is definitely on for early September in Jerome, according to Jerome Recreation District spokeswoman Marcel Maxwell.

Maxwell said they have had 24 people sign up since the

possibility of a tourney was announced two weeks ago.

Details of the event remain to be set, she added, but it is expected to be held at horseshoe pits in Camozzi and First Avenue parks. A nominal fee will be set

after it is determined what trophies will be awarded, Ms. Maxwell said.

She encouraged interested women to sign up as well, noting only one woman has entered so far.

Men and women youth soccer team coaches sought

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is looking for men and women to coach youth soccer teams this fall.

Marcel Maxwell said anyone interested should contact the recreation district office for further information.

She said the district is interested in starting a program for area youngsters and hopes to hold games in September at Jerome elementary schools.

Refugees flock to California

By PENELOPE McMILLAN
 LOS ANGELES — The matter where Indo-Chinese refugees are resettled in the United States, they are moving in a persistent and continuing "secondary migration," to California.

In Los Angeles, the number of new refugees entering from overseas camps exceeded 1,000 in July. The secondary migrants from other states numbered at least 450, judging from assistance applications.

officially through such major voluntary agencies as the Catholic Welfare Bureau, International Rescue Committee and the Church World Service. Under contract with the U.S. State Department, their job is to find sponsors to provide housing, food, clothing, transportation and employment for the refugees. The sponsors are technically responsible until the newcomers are self-sufficient.

Already, 100,000 out of the 212,973 Vietnamese, Laotians and Cambodians resettled in the United States since 1975 have moved into the state, according to one federal estimate.

Yet, at the same time, federally funded programs for English-language training, job training and placement designed to keep refugees off welfare have been severely cut.

"They apparently come partly because of the warm climate, which is similar to that of their homelands, and partly because large Asian communities are already here, making assimilation easier.

Resettlement here is handled

But the concentration has caused several problems in funding and services:

— A 49 percent jump, from 28,900 to 42,900, in refugees in California over a nine-month period ending last May.

— A strain on service agencies and voluntary groups handling the influx.

— Congestion delays in receiving Indo-Chinese refugee assistance programs, with possible repercussions for California taxpayers.

Los Angeles County has been a sparring magnet for the refugees, who number an estimated 60,000 here, and local volunteer and government agencies indicate they were caught largely unprepared.

— The result, one employment counselor admitted recently, is that many newcomers "fall through the cracks" in the system and receive little help in their adjustment.

"They are thrown into the community. They have no job, they don't have furniture, just sit on the floor," C. P. Cheung, a professor at California State University, Los Angeles, charged this month when he formed a group of Los Angeles residents of Chinese background to help the newcomers.

"They have all kinds of daily survival problems," he added. "They are just forced into welfare programs."

The volunteer groups in charge of resettlement say the needs of the recent refugees are even more severe than those who came after the fall of Vietnam in 1975.

"The ones who came in 1975 were more educated," said Sister Susan Kam, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau's Los Angeles County Indo-Chinese social service demonstration project. "Now they speak less English, they're more lowly educated, they don't even know how to use a bathroom, a shower, don't know what to do with a stove — things we take for granted."

"All the voluntary agencies have been trying to sponsor refugees in areas where there are jobs," said Lucy Lau of the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service in Los Angeles. "It's been useless, because they move here afterwards. Until now, welfare and medical assistance for the refugees has been fully reimbursed by the federal government under the Indochina Migration and Refugee Assistance Act."

But that act expires Sept. 30. And while Congress in early August authorized \$108 million for the State Department's overseas refugee efforts, it has not passed new legislation or continuing legislation for assistance at home.

The result is that while President Carter doubled the national quota from 7,000 to 14,000 refugees a month, many refugee services are winding down.

And instead of comprehensive planning, the preparation for the influx "has been according to Michael Ragan of the New Immigrant Task Force in Hollywood, "a Band-Aid kind of approach."

Resettlement here is handled

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FROZEN FRYER CHICKEN (Breasts, thighs, legs)	69¢ lb.	Summit BACON 1 lb.	69¢
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Banquet FRIED CHICKEN 2 lb.	\$2.09	Tubs Gold 'N Soft MARGARINE 1 lb.	59¢
Banquet POT PIES 8 oz.	3 for \$1	Hunts KETCHUP 32 oz.	79¢
Ore-Ida HSH BROWN POTATOES 2 lb.	65¢	Betty Crocker BISQUICK 40 oz.	\$1.12
Libby's POTTED MEAT 5.5 oz.	39¢	Planit's PEANUT BUTTER 6 lb.	\$4.59
Western Family PORK 'N BEANS 31 oz.	2 for 95¢	Boxed TWINKIES 10 Count	99¢
Western Family Medium PITTED OLIVES "303"	2 for 89¢	HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS Wonder	2/89¢
Ortega REFRIED BEANS 30 oz.	60¢	Keekler Buttercup COOKIES 10.5 oz.	59¢
MJB Long Grain RICE 42 oz.	95¢	Purina DOG CHOW 25 lbs.	\$5.59
Meadow Gold or Viva COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb.	74¢	Shasta COLA 2 litro	2 for \$1.49

Lux Bar SOAP 5 oz.	BIC Disposable LIGHTERS	Superman Curad BANDAGES 30 ct.
5 for \$1	2 for \$1	69¢

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Nampa man dies in rollover

BURNS, Ore. (UPI) — The president of a Nampa, Idaho, furniture manufacturing company was killed Monday in a one-car accident east of Burns on State Highway 20, authorities said. Robert Raptosh, of Boise, 51, died in the rollover of his vehicle at about 9 a.m., officers said. They said he was ejected from his car and pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. Raptosh was president of Rest Line Products.

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George Schmidt holds a 1720 French Buhl clock in his antique clock shop, which he claims is the largest in the Pacific Northwest

He clocks into work on time

GEORGE SCHMIDT, Ore. (UPI) — George Schmidt is a man with plenty of time on his hands. Schmidt operates an antique clock shop in the old Southern Pacific Railroad depot on Main Street in Mount Angel.

The big white-faced clock on the front of the goldenrod-colored, brown-trimmed depot catches visitors' eyes as they drive into town. It chimed the time every hour on the hour in rich, deep tones for a century in Salem — first on the old

Marion County Courthouse and then in 1952 in the rambling brick City Hall that since has been razed. Schmidt bought the municipal clock for \$2,100. It cost him another \$12,000 to build a bell tower to accommodate it.

Schmidt's inventory ranges from a bifetcase full of pocket watches, some with Swiss jewel movements, to an ornate 1720 French Buhl clock, constructed with tortoise shell with brass inlay, purchased last May in London.

Schmidt, an onion broker, turned his hobby into a business. His daughter, Dolores Keppinger, manages the antique clock shop. Prices run from \$50 to \$12,500 and buyers, a number of them dealers themselves, have come from around the world.

Schmidt, who is rarely seen without a cigar in his hand, gestured with the stogie as he spoke.

"I had 200 to 150 clocks when I started the shop," he said. "I had collected them as a hobby for 20

years. I'm an onion broker by trade and I had one in my office. When I had three or four I found out other people were interested in them. I sold one and that is how I ended up in the clock business."

There hardly is a minute that doesn't go by that one of the clocks in the shop chimes or gongs or softly marks the passing of time. There are grandfather clocks, some more than 8 feet high, mantle clocks, kitchen clocks, hand-made skeleton clocks, Viennese pillar clocks, silk thread suspension movement clocks. Schmidt has three licensed repairmen to keep the timepieces in good working order.



Ken Thomberg

Cash register obscured

Q: A young deaf friend recently went to a local fast food establishment. From where he stood at the counter, waiting for his food to be prepared, he could not see the back of customer's side of the cash register, since it was obscured with a sign. When the girl gave him his order, he had no way of knowing how much money she wanted. Usually, he would look at the cash register and offer the appropriate amount. This time, however, the girl not understanding the situation and acting hastily, reached through the window and took the money from the boy's hand, an action to which he objected. The matter was eventually straightened out, but since then I have observed many cash registers have signs or merchandise obscuring the customer's sight of the register. This is patently unfair to all customers. A person has a right to know beforehand how much money is expected of him, but a deaf person must rely on his sight. He cannot hear the salesperson state the amount and a receipt is only given after the money is paid. — J.D., Bakersfield

as many as three different controls, which do cost over \$500. However, a decision to buy such a device would be up to the purchaser. Also, although Mrs. A.H. didn't mention it, if the purchase was made on a time-payment plan, the additional amount could have been interest.

Q: With the cost of automobile insurance going up all the time, I am thinking of deleting some of my collision insurance because my car is almost 5 years old. However, I'm wondering about the "uninsured motorist" provision? My agent tells me it is valuable, but I would like to hear what the Better Business Bureau has to say about it. — M.L., Porterville

A: First of all, you should understand that "uninsured motorist" insurance does not pay for damage to your car if you are struck by a motorist who is not covered. It

will pay (or you are entitled to recover) medical and hospital expenses, loss of earnings, other items of out-of-pocket expenses and damages for pain and suffering up to the amount of the coverage (usually \$15,000 to \$30,000). When you have company pays you in almost the same way as if they actually insured the other driver. Of course, your expenses and damages must be verifiable and bonafide. Also, after your insurance company settles your claim, it has the right to try to recover the amount they paid you from the other driver.

"Uninsured motorist" coverage is relatively inexpensive and probably is one of the items you should retain.

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North Valley PRESENTS

Pigskin Picks



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A: Responsible business practices require that the customer's view of cash register ringups be unobstructed. And while we are talking about cash registers, let us again remind businessmen that a cash register receipt must be legible!

Q: Several weeks ago you mentioned in your column that it was improper to make an extra charge over the advertised price for using a credit card. However, this fact was passed over rather quickly because you were apparently responding to a problem of a gas station not putting the number of gallons and the price per gallon on the charge slip. I wonder if you could enlarge a bit on that first point. — C.R., Tulare

A: Be glad to. Regulation Z of the "Truth-in-Lending" law states that any amount or charge added to a credit card shall be considered a finance charge and will therefore trigger all of the disclosure requirements of consumer credit advertising under Regulation Z. It is permissible, though, to advertise a price which can be paid for by credit cards and then offer up to a 5 percent discount for payment by cash.

Aren't regulations wonderful?

Q: I always read your column and noticed a while back that you answered a question about the price of hearing aids. However, I'm afraid you priced them a little low. I bought an aid in 1978 and paid \$581.94 for it. I have always had good service, but I thought you ought to know that they are higher than you realize. I thought this knowledge might be helpful to someone contemplating such a purchase. — Mrs. A.H., Boise

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