

Reply awaited

Action on Soviet troops put off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A cabinet-level committee of administration officials expects to recommend President Carter to wait for a Soviet reply to U.S. protests before taking action on the Russian combat forces in Cuba, administration officials said Tuesday.

The Presidential Review Committee, meeting in unusual secrecy with only cabinet-level officials invited, gathered at the White House to consider a set of options for Carter. Their session lasted about 90 minutes, White House officials said.

Administration officials said the experts felt any American reaction should be held until the Soviets officially reply to an expression of U.S. "concern" over the newly discovered presence of 2,000 to 3,000 Russian combat troops in Cuba.

The American view was relayed to the Soviet government last Wednesday.

The possible options before the administration range from doing nothing to the extreme step of establishing some form of blockade.

The White House gave no indication of specific options presented by the review committee, other than the recommendation the next move should be weighed in light of the Soviet response.

State Department officials said last week the most likely form of U.S. retaliation—if ordered—would involve pressures in the fields of commerce or trade with the Soviet Union.

It was learned the review committee meeting included Vance, national security advisor Zbigniew

Brzezinski, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and CIA Director Stansfield Turner.

Although the troops are not considered a military threat to the United States, the State Department said they are a "matter of concern" to the administration.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee rescheduled a hearing, first planned for Tuesday, to this morning to investigate the failure of the U.S.-intelligence community to detect the Soviet buildup.

As recently as July 27, Vance wrote Senate-Foreign-Relations Committee member Richard Stone, D-Fla., to tell him there had been no significant increase of Soviet troops in Cuba. The new intelligence revealed one month later means the number of Soviet troops in Cuba had

gradually doubled—to as many as 5,000.

The Soviet government has not officially reacted to public and private expressions of concern by the State Department. TASS, the Soviet news agency, treated the U.S. reports of a Soviet troop buildup with ridicule, but did not deny them.

Officials said the Cuban government sent a defiant message to the State Department, saying in effect the Soviet troops there were no business of the United States.

A State Department spokesman confirmed Vance will meet in the last week of September with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and will raise the matter of the troops in Cuba. Gromyko may also be invited to Washington to talk with Carter, the spokesman said.

Church postpones SALT to probe troop situation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Frank Church announced Tuesday cancellation of a scheduled hearing on the SALT II treaty Wednesday so the committee could consider presence of Russian troops in Cuba.

Last Thursday in Boise, Church revealed intelligence reports confirmed the presence of a 2,000 to 3,000 combat Soviet combat in Cuba.

In announcing cancellation of the SALT II session, Church said the Soviet military presence in Cuba demand the committee's immediate attention.

The Idaho Democrat returned to Washington from Idaho early for a discussion Monday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and is scheduled to meet President Carter to discuss the Russian military buildup in Cuba.

"What possible justification is there for Soviet combat troops in Cuba?" Church asked, adding "we also deserve an answer from Cuban President Fidel Castro as to how his willingness to permit Soviet troops to hold military maneuvers on the island conforms to his professed adherence to the principles of nonalignment."

Church said his committee would hold an executive session this morning to hear from Central Intelligence Agency director Stansfield Turner.

U.S. maintains nuclear arms edge — for now

LONDON (UPI) — The United States still has a two-to-one edge over the Soviets in its arsenal of nuclear warheads but the Russians are catching up, according to authoritative International Institute for Strategic Studies said Tuesday.

It said Soviet warheads also packed a substantially bigger nuclear punch and warned the American missiles soon will become vulnerable to attack by Soviet intercontinental rockets.

The institute, an independent international center for information and research on security, defense and control, said in its annual "Military Balance" survey that the United States could launch 11,000 warheads — double the number of 10 years ago — compared with the Soviets' 4,500 in 1978 and 5,000 today.

"But this figure will rise to 7,500 in the early 1980s and the average yield of these warheads is substantially higher than the average yield of American warheads," it said.

Older, land-based Soviet missiles are being replaced by more accurate systems carrying greater numbers of warheads, the survey said.

"If this trend continues," it said, "U.S. land-based missiles will become vulnerable to Soviet attack by the 1980s and greater hardening of their launching pads will not make up for this."

The Institute estimated it will be eight to 10 years before the United States could make its intercontinental missiles relatively invulnerable to Soviet mobile systems that cannot be hit by Soviet missiles.

If a European war broke out now, the Communist Warsaw Pact would have a 25 per cent advantage over the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in terms of medium range missiles but only a 13 per cent edge in "survivability, assurance of penetration and flexibility," the institute said.

"But continuing deployment of SS20 intermediate range ballistic missiles by the Soviet Union will alter the balance substantially in favor of the Warsaw Pact if NATO's Theater Nuclear Forces are not increased or modernized or both."

The survey said in conventional forces in Europe the Communists still enjoy a huge and increasing lead in numbers of troops, tanks and guns.

"The numerical pattern over the years so far has been a gradual shift in favor of the Europeans," NATO relying on offsetting this by a qualitative superiority in its weapons that is now being eroded as new Soviet equipment is introduced," the institute said.

Middle-class market fuels cocaine traffic

LOS ANGELES — Increasing demand for cocaine among middle- and upper-income Americans is fueling an illicit, newly white-collar trade that may exceed \$15 billion a year, law enforcement officials say.

The investigators say that the smuggling and sale of cocaine have become so profitable, and the odds of being arrested so long, that the trade is attracting a new kind of entrepreneur.

"You're getting a lot of people from legitimate business centers, lawyers and doctors in the business," said Jerry N. Jensen, Western regional director of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration here. "Lawyers, especially. They get involved in a case representing a defendant and see how much money there is in cocaine and they wind up in the business."

The use of cocaine by members of Hollywood's movie, television and record industry colony has long been well-publicized. But investigators here and elsewhere say cocaine is now being sold and used over a

broad spectrum of American society, including lawyers, dentists, automobile workers outside Detroit, in the noisy districts of Manhattan's Upper East Side, on college campuses in many states.

"Cocaine is now socially acceptable in Philadelphia," says David Abrahamson, chief of the district attorney's narcotics unit in that city. "It's the drug of abuse among the affluent."

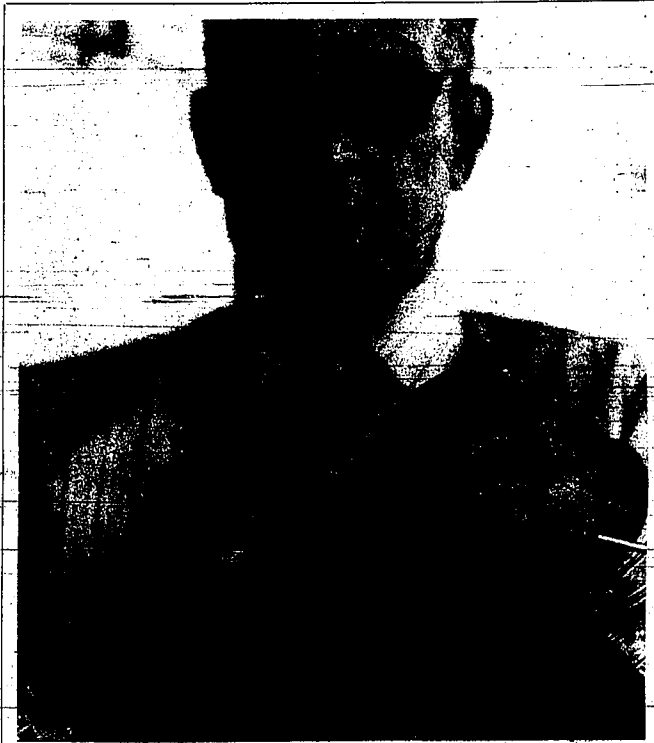
William P. O'Neill, a vice squad detective in Wilmington, Del., estimates that the use of cocaine in his city has doubled in the last two years. "Some people who wouldn't be caught dead in the same state with a heroin trafficker, don't think twice about snorting cocaine," he said.

Researchers of drug use say a relatively small percentage of Americans regularly use the drug, which is processed from coca leaves grown high in the Andes Mountains of Peru and Bolivia. But they add that cocaine, like marijuana before it, seems to be losing much of its social stigma, especially among those who can afford its high price. It costs up to \$2,000 an ounce, or about \$20 for a 15- or 20-minute "high."

Advocates of using the drug maintain that cocaine is not physically addictive and is virtually harmless. They say that it generates a sense of intense self-confidence and optimism, clarity of vision, boundless energy and euphoria and, for some users, enhanced sexual sensitivity.

Its critics assert that it is "psychologically addictive" and they cite studies indicating a recent rapid increase in medical problems related to cocaine, such as ulceration of the nose and allergic reactions.

"A lot of people are afraid of heroin who aren't afraid of cocaine," said Jensen. "For some reason, a lot of people seem to think cocaine is relatively harmless drug, which is certainly not the case."



Steve Paskett of Twin Falls has entered nitted slippers and afghans for several years

Men invade home arts at annual county fair

By STEPHANIE SCHORW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Another male myth bites the dust in the Home Arts division of the Twin Falls County Fair.

A man in the kitchen is not like a bull in a china closet. If the entries in the cooking and needlework division are any indication, men are cranking hooks on unfamiliar prop in male hands.

You've heard of women competing with men in basketball, football and digging ditches. Now men have invaded the once sacred territory of home and hearth to enter pies, candy, cookies, patchwork, afghans and quilts in competition at the fair. There're not too many of them, and they mostly compete against each other in the men's division. But sometimes they take on the formidable ranks of career housewives in the open class.

Steve Paskett of Twin Falls has entered his nitted slippers and afghans at the fair for several years. He's one of a growing number of men doing needlework — for diversion. He learned — to knit because "I had the cruelest mother in the world," he said, his eyes twinkling. "I never saw her slap a child and she had 10 kids. If I did a thing I shouldn't have done, I'd have to knit, mop the floor or do baking. The girls would all weed the garden, stop the engine and clean out the stables."

Now 87, Paskett took up knitting after retirement and learned crocheting from his wife. He's made hundreds of his unique, form fitting slippers and 34 afghans. Several are entered in this year's competition.

The men's Home Arts division was started four years ago. Today, male entries are still decidedly in the minority compared to women's. Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, foods supervisor, estimated that only about 15 men entered the men's division, and six entered the open class, amid hundreds of female

cooking creators. But she said she has noticed a slight increase in the number of men entering from last year. And each returning man seems to be entering more examples of baking specialties, including canned items.

One fair employee remembered one man who felt he had received such a good reaction to his cookies that he wanted to enter them in the open class. He wanted to show these women something. But he eventually settled for the men's division," she said.

Mrs. Emma Dunlop, needlework supervisor, noted that more men were bringing in embroidery, cloth-work and rugs. Not enough to be more than a small percentage, however. Still, "we think it's marvelous," she said.

But can men, a culturally and economically underprivileged class — as far as needlework goes — come up to the standards of the merest woman?

"I think so," Mrs. Dunlop said. "He's got a purple ribbon," she noted, tapping a finger on a richly patterned rug. Four of the fair's samplers, with pink and red roses embroidered with painstaking detail, were submitted by a man. "These embroideries, could you pick out the ones, the men or the ladies did?" Impossible.

"Wives will have their husbands bring in their entries. Men bring in their own because they are proud of them," one fair employee said.

Many of the men took up needlework after retirement or during long illnesses. Paskett took it up because "I've got to keep busy. I can't set for a minute. The fair competitor, Harry Barker of Twin Falls, began making afghans while recuperating from a major illness. He made one and "It looked so pretty I thought I'd make another one." Encouraged by his family, he decided to enter his work in the fair. He calls it a great, relaxing pastime for men: "I've heard of doctors doing it to keep their fingers nimble."

But a fair employee also noticed more young men entering the home arts competition. "Strapping young men bringing in cookies and things."

Dare we say it? You've come a long way, baby.

Good morning!

Business C-5
Classified C8-12
Commls A8
Food C1
Magic Valley C1
North Valley F1-4
Obituaries C2
Opinion A4
People A6
Sports B1-5
The Valley Living E2-8
Weather A2

Program hurt gas supplies

(This is the third of four articles by a Newsday team of investigative reporter Brian Donohue, Washington correspondent Bob Wyrick and energy and environment writer Stuart Diamond.)

At the height of the gasoline shortage, when government officials said the U.S. crude oil shortage was 1 million barrels a day—a special government program was causing the siphoning off of 1.3 million barrels of crude oil a day from the U.S. supply to a network of small, inefficient refineries that produced little or no gasoline.

A Newsday investigation shows that the special government program, called "small-refiner bias," encouraged the shift of crude oil away from gasoline production by providing \$4.5 billion in extra "incentive" bonuses to those small refineries in the first five months of this year.

The inefficient refinery operations were a "significant" factor in the gas shortage and resulted in "a waste of crude oil in a time of crisis," according to Energy Department spokesman Ed Vilade.

Deputy Energy Secretary John Califano estimated that consumers could have received an extra 50,000 barrels of gasoline and 50,000 barrels of home heating oil each day during the shortage if his department had directed the oil to large, more efficient refineries, a move the department decided against.

But a Newsday study of small-refinery production indicates such a move could have added about 60,000 barrels of gasoline a day to the nation's supply, thus erasing half the daily shortage all by itself.

Even though the small-refiner bias helped intensify the shortage, most consumers are unaware such a program exists. Yet during the three years the program, as amended in 1976, was in effect, it added 97,000 a day to consumer expenditures, according to conservative estimates by the Energy Department.

The backyard politics that went behind the modified program, says small-refiner bias illustrate how special-interest group with the aid of a politically connected attorney—in this case, Joseph Califano, a prominent figure in both the Johnson and Carter administrations—can gain billions of dollars in profits at consumer expense.

But the program also represents one of the classic regulatory ploys in the history of the government's energy bureaucracy, a bureaucracy noted more for its failures than its successes.

"It was classic case of sub-optimizing in government," said John Hill, former deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration and one of the participants in the program. "That is, doing well what you shouldn't do at all."

A Newsday investigation of the small-refiner bias program shows that the Ford administration tried to block Califano's efforts by arranging a compromise with Congress that the compromise backfired and cost consumers millions of dollars; that the real reason for the compromise was concealed from the public, and that the final result of government actions to thwart Califano's bid to block Califano's efforts was a general weakening of the refinery capability, a weakness most apparent in a period of gasoline shortage.

The story began in 1975 when Califano, after serving in the Johnson administration and before he became health, education and welfare secretary under Carter, was working as a partner in the petroleum business firm (firm headed by Edward Bennett Williams.

Wednesday briefing



Sightseers check out hurricane in Georgia

David causes tidal flooding

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — Hurricane David, the 10-day-old killer from the Gulf of Mexico, pushed tides 10 feet higher than normal Tuesday and battered the Atlantic coast with 90 mph winds.

Tidal flooding was reported from Savannah to Charleston, S.C., and trees fell like matchsticks as the storm, which made landfall at 4 p.m. EDT, 10 miles east of Savannah, set out on a northward track.

Forecasters said if the storm continues in that direction it would reach the North Carolina mountains within 12 hours.

There were no reports of injuries in the coastal area that was virtually deserted after thousands of people were ordered to evacuate.

Lingering flooding in the Dominican Republic delayed officials from reaching some storm-stricken areas, and the effects of the hurricane in Florida delayed relief missions bound for the stricken nation.

At least 950 people died in the Dominican Republic and 300 more were missing.

A spokesman at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said at 8 p.m. EDT, the strongest winds were still at 90 mph near the center of the storm, about 25 miles north of Savannah.

But he said rain was the storm's main threat over the Florida coast. The hurricane center said it expected David to continue due north at about 10 mph and reach a point about 50 miles east of Charlotte, N.C., before turning more to the northeast.

Dalai Lama dodges question

NEW YORK (UPI) — The man who is regarded as "god-king" by many of the world's 6 million Tibetans, showed Tuesday he can dodge a thorny question as skillfully as any American politician.

"It is absolutely your right to put any question to the dalai lama," he said cheerfully during the first press conference of his American visit.

"I have the right to ask you anything," he said. The 41-year-old dalai lama, who has been living in exile in India, arrived in New York Monday. It is the first visit to this country for the man who caused an spiritual and political revolution in Tibet until the Chinese overran the country 20 years ago.

When asked if he was negotiating with the Chinese to return to Tibet, the dalai lama stonewalled with a smile.

"We have some contact," he said. "At this moment I do not want to say further."

Chief of staff hires attorney

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hamilton Jordan, has retained Henry S. Ruth, a former Watergate special prosecutor, to defend him against accusations he inhaled cocaine at a New York discotheque, a White House aide said Tuesday.

Ruth served as deputy to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski before succeeding him in the post in October 1974 during the administration of President Ford.

U.S. bans Canadian tuna

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Tuesday banned importation of all tuna from Canada and said it is considering banning other fish in retaliation for the Canadian seizure of American tuna boats.

State Department spokesman Jeddure Carter said the State Department had certified that the Canadians had seized 19 American boats that were fishing for albacore, a migratory species of tuna, since Aug. 26. The boats were seized near the Queen Charlotte Islands off British Columbia. Some of the boats have been released.

Carter said that in addition to the ban on Canadian tuna, the United States is considering a prohibition on other Canadian fishery products in the mounting conflict over maritime rights.

Rudolf Hess hospitalized

BERLIN (UPI) — Rudolf Hess, 85, Adolf Hitler's deputy Führer who has been in prison since World War II, Tuesday was transferred from his lonely cell in Berlin's Spandau Prison to a British military hospital for medical tests, a British military spokesman said.

The spokesman gave no details of the tests being conducted at the hospital, and did not indicate how long Hess, who has been described as the "loneliest man" in the world, would be kept at the hospital.

Hess, the last of the original seven Nazi leaders who entered Spandau in 1946, has had a history of heart and eye trouble.

Begin, Sadat hold summit

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin held their eighth summit meeting Tuesday, with Sadat urging "judgment" for Palestinians.

After sailing into the Israeli port city of Haifa, Sadat discovered his support of the Palestinian people by saying he had "no commitment" to bring the Palestinians into the peace-making process.

Tito urges independence

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Yugoslav President Josip Tito, defending the non-aligned movement he helped found 18 years ago against almost 100 attempts to tilt it toward Moscow, Tuesday told the gathered heads of state not to be " Moscow's rubber stamp."

Tito's speech, followed by harsh U.S. Israeli and Egyptian addresses by Presidents Jimmy Carter of Syria and Sadat, Hussein of Iraq, pointedly exposed the differences among the movement's 66 nations, representing more than half the world's population.

Carter hopes to visit China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday he will try to visit China next year in response to an invitation from Chinese leaders, a spokesman said.

Mondale, who just completed a 10-day trip to China, told Carter, "They are very anxious that you visit. They made that point both Huo and Deng."

Carter and Mondale talked in front of reporters for a few minutes before having a private discussion about the trip.

Mondale said not only were Chinese Premier Huo, Guofeng and Vice Premier Deng Niuping eager for Carter to visit Beijing, but "Tito's last remark with delight" to his own trip to America next year.

During his trip, Mondale reached new agreements with the Chinese on trade and development projects and on opening a new consulate in Beijing.

TV team questioned in Ireland

BELFAST (Northern Ireland) (UPI) — Pierre Salinger, one-time press secretary to President John Kennedy, and now an ABC news correspondent, was arrested Tuesday by British troops held for 12 hours of questioning about the Irish Republican Army, and released.

Salinger's Irish producer Peter Sinner and two French cameramen, Michael LeCompte and Pierre Echeverry, were arrested hours after they arrived in Northern Ireland to work on a documentary about Irish terrorism.

At the time of their arrests, the crew members had finished conducting interviews with members of the Provisional Sinn Féin, the legal political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Gun sale discriminates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday struck down as discriminatory a program under which the Defense Department has sold hundreds of thousands of surplus guns exclusively to members of the National Rifle Association at a big discount since 1965.

The ruling by District Judge Harold Greene was considered a

major victory for gun control groups, which said it could deplete membership in the NRA and weaken the powerful gun lobby.

The million-member NRA is considered the chief financial force behind the gun lobby, which has beaten back attempts to tighten gun control laws for a decade.

Greene ruled in favor of the gun control group challenging the Pentagon's 76-year-old Civilian Marksmanship Program, which gives NRA members the chance to purchase surplus Army rifles at cost.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1979 with 117 to follow.

The moon is full.
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.
French statesman-Cardinal Richelieu was born Sept. 5, 1585.

On this day in history:
In 1774, the first Continental Congress convened in secret in Philadelphia.

In 1882, 10,000 workers marched in the first Labor Day parade in New York City.

In 1971, 11 Israeli athletes and six other people were killed as a result of an Arab guerrilla invasion of Olympic Village outside Munich, Germany.

A thought for the day: British Actor Colley Cibber said, "Old houses mended, cost little less than new before they're ended."

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Today's weather

Mostly fair skies, but the wind may blow

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas: Mostly fair and windy at times through Thursday. Lows 45 to 55, highs near 80.

Having outlook Friday through Sunday shows a chance of wetting showers. Saturday, otherwise, mostly dry with mild temperatures.

Spraying forecast calls for winds 8 to 12 mph nights and early mornings, increasing to 12 to 18 mph in the afternoons.

Pan-evaporation is expected to be 25 of an inch today and Thursday.

Baltes-Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy and locally windy at times through Thursday. Chance of a few showers over mountains. Lows near 40, highs upper 70s.

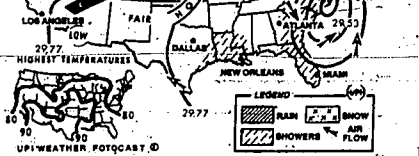
Synopsis: Temperatures were 6 to 12 degrees cooler over the region Tuesday afternoon than were readings Monday. Winds became gusty over Magic Valley. Skies were mostly cloudy over northern Idaho and partly cloudy in the south.

Low temperatures Tuesday morning were generally in the 40s, but dipped into the 20s over a few of the higher mountain valleys. Stanley recorded 25.

Variable cloudiness is expected over northern Idaho for the next couple of days as a series of Pacific weather systems will continue to cross the area. A few showers or thundershowers will be possible over northern Idaho and the central mountains. Most of the shower activity will be in the afternoon and evening hours.

For the remainder of the week, showers or thundershowers will be possible over northern Idaho and the central mountains. Most of the shower activity will be in the afternoon and evening hours.

At the time of their arrests, the crew members had finished conducting interviews with members of the Provisional Sinn Féin, the legal political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.



National			Idaho			Twin Falls		
Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque 77	60	0	Portland, Me. 75	60	0	Burley 78	53	0
Atlanta 84	72	0	Portland, Ore. 87	80	0	Gooding 80	53	0
Baltimore 82	70	0	St. Louis 87	87	0	Idaho Falls 80	53	0
Chicago 74	69	0	Salt Lake City 86	81	0	Lewiston 77	50	0
Cleveland 74	69	0	San Diego 82	71	0	McCall 80	53	0
Dallas 76	69	0	San Francisco 71	60	0	Pocatello 78	57	0
Denver 74	69	0	Seattle 66	74	0	Shoshone 78	57	0
Des Moines 86	68	0	Washington 66	74	0			
Detroit 75	61	0						
Honolulu 81	72	0						
Indianapolis 75	65	0						
Kansas City 67	64	0						

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BART tie-up caused bumper-to-bumper commuter traffic on the Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge

Extra traffic jams California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Labor tieups of public transit systems Tuesday forced tens of thousands of commuters onto jammed freeways in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

San Francisco's Bay Area Rapid Transit District, backbone of public transit in a metropolitan area of nearly 6 million residents, ground to a halt in a showdown with unions after weeks of strife marked by sickouts and sabotage of equipment.

"It's unbelievable, outrageous, disgusting," said one commuter at

the BART station in Concord, 40 miles east of San Francisco, Tuesday following the Labor Day weekend.

The 75-mile subway system, with its tube under San Francisco Bay, normally carries 75,000 commuters to jobs mostly in San Francisco and Oakland. BART hired 300 buses Tuesday for the busy run from Concord but they were able to carry only 968 passengers.

Freeway approaches to the Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge

were backed up as much as seven miles at the peak morning commute hour.

In Southern California, the Rapid Transit District, normally carrying 1.2 million fares a day through the sprawling Los Angeles area, was also shut down in the second week of a strike.

Earl Clark, head of the United Transportation Union, said negotiations to end it would be futile unless district negotiators "up the offer."

Summer break ends

Congress left heavy agenda

WASHINGTON — The 96th Congress, which has wrestled itself into a corner with its slow pace, returns today from its August recess still facing the most controversial issues of the year.

At the top of the list are President Carter's multi-part energy package, the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty and the fiscal 1980 federal budget.

In addition, Congress must confront everything from Chrysler's bid for federal aid and the resettlement of Indochinese refugees to the resubstitution of the draft.

Meanwhile, Carter's Cabinet reshuffling requires a new set of confirmation hearings, at least one of which — for Housing and Urban Development Secretary-designate Moon Landreth — will be sticky.

An October adjournment date, longed for by the leadership, is out of the question. This is a Congress that will be pushing hard to finish by Christmas.

The pace so far has been exceedingly slow. Only a few major pieces of legislation have cleared Congress. Almost all are in the area of foreign affairs, including a new international trade agreement act, funding of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and setting up a new nongovernmental relationship with Taiwan.

Carter's failing fortunes have added to Congress' doubts and questioning, particularly of his energy programs.

Just before the August recess, the House gave Carter gas-rationing authority, but insisted it could only be invoked if a 20 percent oil shortage had developed. It also gave him other conservation authority but only if the shortage was 10 percent for a month or more.

To further confirm its distrust, the House demanded the right of a congressional veto of any conserva-

tion or rationing plan the administration produced.

In the same bill, it created a loophole in the tax, conservation measure it already had passed — a requirement that the thermostat be set at 78 degrees in summer and 65 in winter in public buildings. The loophole exempts businesses that can show comparable savings through other methods.

The administration considers the House-passed requirements tedious and is asking the Senate to keep them out of its version of the energy conservation bill. But some form of a trigger — a minimum of 30 days before Carter can exercise conservation authority — and one House veto may be necessary for the bill to clear the House in its final form.

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee, headed by Russell Long, D-La., gets its crack at a windfall oil profits tax and is expected to water down the House-passed tax that is expected to raise \$42 billion in 1980.

Carter said planned changes could rob the bill of \$54 billion. Still to be considered are pay-back provisions returning money to oil companies if they invest in exploration.

Carter wants the windfall tax in part to pay for a new program to develop synthetic fuels. But while he wanted \$88 billion authorized, once a Senate panel scaled it down to \$20 billion.

Legislation to cut red tape on new energy projects has cleared two House committees and is well along in the Senate committee. But legislation faces a big floor fight in the House on whether to waive federal, state and local laws, a move opponents say could give unlimited powers to the president and the energy mobilization board the bill would set up.

Battles over further distribution of the energy trust fund that would be set up by the proposed windfall profits tax have not yet begun.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

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SEPTEMBER 9 PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement Sept. 7
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SEPTEMBER 10 AND 11 CAREY ENTERPRISES, TWIN FALLS TWO-EVENING AUCTION
Advertisement Sept. 7
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

President pushes bill to limit hospital costs

By BRYCE NELSON
© The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter Tuesday urged 300 community leaders meeting at the White House to pressure Congress to pass his long-stalled hospital cost containment legislation.

The president made his plea as Congress prepared to reconvene today after its August recess. He was joined by Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of health education and welfare, and Stuart E. Eizenstat, Carter's top domestic affairs adviser.

They told the visiting group that the hospital cost limitation bill is the most important piece of legislation now before Congress, saying that it could cut the rate of inflation and save \$33 billion in public and private expenditures over the next five years.

If enacted, the bill would reduce the cost of an average hospital stay by \$300 by 1984. Carter said.

The bill would set a 2 percent voluntary guideline for increases in hospital costs in 1979. If this guideline was not met, mandatory cost controls would be applied to individual hospitals beginning on Jan. 1, 1980.

Several major medical groups, including the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association, have called the legislation an unwelcome federal intrusion into the private sector.

Carter said Tuesday that the bill faced hard sledding in Congress.

"The hospital lobby is a powerful, well-organized lobby and they have very strong relationships with the key members of Congress," he said.

"The hospital industry is just often not competitive. For many reasons the hospital industry has taken advantage of this lack of competition to have an inflation rate in hospital costs almost twice the excessive rate that prevails in the rest of the economy."

Congress failed last year and thus far this year to pass the Carter bill. The Senate approved the legislation last year, but the House failed to act.

This year, the bill has been approved by the Senate Human Resources Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee. It has been rejected by the Senate Finance Committee.

The bill faces key tests in the House in the next two weeks as the health and environment subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and the full committee both are scheduled to vote on it.



Carter, other administration members spoke to community leaders

Tuesday that the bill would be defeated in both the subcommittee and the full Commerce Committee.

"Strangely enough, there is no great groundswell of public support for it from consumer groups or the public despite its seeming attractiveness as an anti-inflation measure," he said.

More than half of the nation's 3,700 community hospitals would be exempt from mandatory controls under Carter's plan because they are too small, operate within the proposed cost limit, or are located in states where average medical costs meet the proposed guidelines.

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CLEAN (Removes rust and mineral stains forever)

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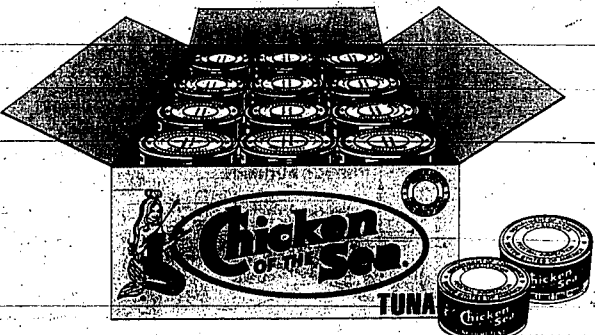
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Watch for "Sunrise Sale" Values in
Thursday Morning's Times-News

It's getting harder to tell the good guys from the bad

BURNET, Texas (UPI) — Beginning Oct. 1 it may be hard to tell the good guys from the bad guys in Burnet County.

To pacify citizens outraged at the prospect of a 100 percent tax increase, county officials have had to cut the budget and among the items trimmed were uniforms for sheriff's deputies.

Last week Sheriff Jack Hall gave his men the option of paying for their uniforms and heavy winter jackets — about \$350 — or wearing standard street clothes.

"I ask that they stay away from denim wear, unless they wear the permanent press type," said Hall, who became sheriff last March after

R.C. Hullum, who was arrested on federal wiretap charges.

Hall said his officers indicated going to civilian clothes would look unprofessional, but on what they're being paid — just over \$10,000 a year they said they would rather buy wardrobes they can wear on and off duty.

Hall, who said he will also wear

civilian clothes, said he fears there will be identification problems on the street.

"They will have to look for the guy's badge, and if one of my guys should be killed in the line of duty, it will be very difficult to prosecute for capital murder of a police officer since they will be out of uniform," he said.

NASA's mistake causes lost data

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Critical data from Pioneer 11 about the possibility of life on the Saturn moon Titan was lost because U.S. officials neglected to ask the Soviets to turn off a satellite transmitter, NASA officials said Tuesday.

Charles Hall, Pioneer project manager, said the Soviets cooperated Saturday by adjusting a couple of their satellite communication systems to prevent interference with Pioneer's feeble signal when it flew close by the ringed planet Saturn, 1.1 billion miles out in space.

But on Monday when Pioneer gathered data about the moon Titan from a distance of 220,000 miles from the planet, nobody thought to request silencing of Soviet satellites again at that crucial time. Severe interference at the receiving station

in Madrid was the result.

John Wolfe, chief project scientist, said it "was a case of too many cooks spoiling the broth and of somebody not paying enough attention to detail." The interfering satellite was launched by the Soviets last week.


Hall said the system for running a spacecraft is so complex and involves so many people that "we are just asking for trouble."

The interference was caused by a satellite in the Cosmos series of Soviet spacecraft. Pioneer's signal was drowned by the much closer Soviet signal 100 to 1,000 times more powerful.

Originally, scientists at NASA's Ames Research Center thought the loss of data was caused by radiation resulting from disturbances on the sun.

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TONIGHT
7:00 pm KMYT-TV channel 11

Read Billy Graham's best-seller "The Holy Spirit" — at bookstores

U.S. book dealers protest

MOSCOW (UPI) — The American display at the Moscow International Book Fair opened Tuesday without 40 books confiscated by the Soviets and the American publishers protested and threatened to withdraw from the fair.

"I think it is fair to say that future American participation in Soviet book fairs has to be carefully considered," Alexander Hoffman, chairman of the American Association of Publishers said at a news conference.

Citing the seizures plus the refusal of the Soviets to allow Random House publisher Robert Bernstein, 14 Israelis and all South Koreans even to enter the country, he said "it is impossible to understand such actions in the context of an international book fair."

The Americans sent a four-man delegation to ask Ramaz D. Melchidze, one of the fair directors, why the 40 books had been singled out.

Top on their list were John Toland's biography "Adolf Hitler," and a collection of political cartoons by David Levine.

Levine's book was the only one of 321 in a special exhibition, "America through American Eyes," to be impounded.

The 40 books were among 3,000 assembled from 160 publishers plus 10,000 books brought in by 29 large U.S. publishing houses.

Books on World War II, political cartoons, those by or about Soviet dissidents and on ballet were singled out for scrutiny. Several leading ballet dancers, such as Mikhail Baryshnikov, have defected to the West.

"The books propagate people who betrayed the motherland," Melchidze told the committee.

Rideout 'guilty' of trespassing

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — John Rideout pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of criminal trespass involving a break-in at his ex-wife Greta's home.

Marion County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Enright ordered a pre-sentence investigation. The maximum sentence for the charge is a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Rideout, who was acquitted last December of raping his wife, was accused of breaking into her home Aug. 27.

At the time of the 1978 rape trial, Rideout was believed the first husband in the nation to be charged with raping his wife while the couple lived together.

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Ham & Salami Submarine	\$2.40
Combo (Beef, Bologna & Salami)	\$2.70

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4th Week

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4th Week

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JEROME CINEMA

The day belongs to man.
The night is theirs.

HARVEY KORMAN

MON-SAT 7:00-9:15 SUN 1:00-3:15

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MON-SAT 7:00-9:15 SUN 1:00-3:15

2nd Week

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A FORCE OF ONE

MON-SAT 7:00-9:15 SUN 1:00-3:15

2nd Week

JEROME CINEMA

OLD BOY FRIENDS

MON-SAT 7:00-9:15 SUN 1:00-3:15

2nd Week

TWIN MOTORVU

THE LINE BETWEEN LOVE AND DEATH IS THE BLOODLINE.

AUDREY HEPBURN

MON-SAT 7:00-9:15 SUN 1:00-3:15

2nd Week

JEROME CINEMA

BEN GAZZARA

MON-SAT 7:00-9:15 SUN 1:00-3:15

2nd Week

TWIN MOTORVU

THE LINE BETWEEN LOVE AND DEATH IS THE BLOODLINE.

JAMES MASON

MON-SAT 7:00-9:15 SUN 1:00-3:15

2nd Week

TWIN MOTORVU

THE DARK

MON-SAT 7:00-9:15 SUN 1:00-3:15

2nd Week

TWIN MOTORVU

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BEYOND THE DOOR 2

MON-SAT 7:00-9:15 SUN 1:00-3:15

2nd Week

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THE LINE BETWEEN LOVE AND DEATH IS THE BLOODLINE.

FRI. SAT. SUN. ONLY

MON-SAT 7:00-9:15 SUN 1:00-3:15

2nd Week

TWIN GRAND-VU

THE DARK

MON-SAT 7:00-9:15 SUN 1:00-3:15

2nd Week

TWIN MOTORVU

PUBLIC AUCTION

CITY OF POCATELLO

Items include Card File Cases, Secretary Chair, Friden Calculator, Hexadecimal Programmers Calculator, 14" Royal type-writer (broken), Smith-Corona Typewriter & Elliot Stencil machine, Burroughs full key adder, tape recorder as well as:

5 - 1977 Pontiac Sedans	1 - 1968 International Travelall
1 - 1966 Plymouth Sedan	2 - 1968 Ford 2 1/2 Ton Dump Trucks
1 - 1969 International Travelall	1 - 1971 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup
1 - 1954 Willy's Jeep	

Items will be sold at public auction to be held at the City Water Department Maintenance Shop located at Pine and Taft Streets, Pocatello, Idaho.

TIME & DATE OF SALE
WILL BE 11:00 A.M.,
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1979

Terms of sale **CASH**. Items will be available for inspection the morning of the sale **ONLY**.

People

The mask is gone for now

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Clayton Moore, the Lone Ranger in the TV series about the masked cowboy, has unveiled his new face cover after a judge ordered him to stop wearing his familiar black mask.

Moore appeared at a drive-in theater as part of a radio station Labor Day promotion wearing large dark sunglasses similar in appearance and shape to his old mask.

Last week the 61-year-old Moore was ordered to stop wearing his Lone Ranger mask in public after a judge ruled the rights to the cowboy character belong to Lone Ranger Television Inc., which produced the western series.

The parent company of the firm, Wrather Corp., has begun filming another Lone Ranger movie and indicated that it didn't want to cast Moore in the movie as the masked Lone Ranger.

Moore said the court order didn't prohibit him from making personal appearances while filling himself as the man who has starred in Lone Ranger movies as long as he didn't wear the black mask.



Clayton Moore dons new eye wear. (UPI)

Thumbtacks may give clue to case of missing genius

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A thumbtack-studded bulletin board that could be a map or part of a bizarre game might be a clue in the mysterious disappearance of a 17-year-old Michigan State University computer whiz, police said Tuesday.

One theory is James Dallas Egbert III, 16, is playing a game with his father, Wardwell Egbert, the MSU campus police. "He was quite a game person."

Police have called in computer and logic specialists, plus those familiar with an elaborate game popular among college students in an effort to decode the board left behind by the young genius.

The precocious sophomore computer student from Dayton, Ohio, left behind a note asking his body be cremated if it is found. But police said they are not convinced the message was intended as a suicide note.

Egbert, a science fiction devotee, last was seen on campus Aug. 15 in a dormitory cafeteria. He had a history of strolling off for days at a time, police spokesmen said.

Although certain Egbert left campus voluntarily and was not abducted, police are not ruling out the possibility he ultimately was the victim of foul play.

The puzzling bulletin board had been removed from the wall and placed conspicuously in the middle of Egbert's dorm room. Thumbtacks were stuck in the board in a pattern resembling a square with one corner indented.

Police have compared the pattern to the shape of several campus buildings, but have reached no final conclusions.

Others, however, suggest the board might have been set up for a round of "Dungeons and Dragons" — a highly complex game involving

fantasy and role playing.

Wardwell said police are trying to locate students who played the game with Egbert, hoping they might be able to interpret the bizarre diagram and unlock the secret of his disappearance.

"I'd hate to say it's a serpentine game, but you get into it only by invitation," Wardwell said. "Those people just haven't come forward."

Wardwell said Wisconsin authorities were contacted in the case because a Dungeons and Dragons conference was scheduled in that state but nothing came of the inquiry.

Private investigators also checked into this possibility. Egbert was attending a computer fiction conference in Kentucky, he said.

Wardwell commented further on grasping at straws: "It's little by little added. That's all we can do right now."

Japan mourns panda's death; autopsy reveals pregnancy

TOKYO (UPI) — An autopsy Tuesday disclosed Lan-Lan, the giant panda whose illness saddened a nation, was pregnant with her first cub when she died.

Annual attempts since 1977 to mate Lan Lan, 10, and Kan Kan, 8, were extensively reported in Japanese media. A cub would have been the first born outside China, the homeland of the giant pandas.

The sobbing chief animal keeper

at Tokyo's Ueno Zoo, Atsushi Komori, called a 2:30 a.m. press conference to announce Lan Lan had died of kidney failure an hour earlier.

Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira said he was "sorry" to hear of the death. Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka said the Japanese people would mourn the death of the 188-pound bundle of black and white fur.

"Her mate, Kan Kan, will also be lonely now," Tanaka said. "I will ask Prime Minister Ohira if we can arrange for a new bride for Kan Kan as soon as possible."

Chinese Vice Premier Ku Mu, currently on a visit to Japan, called on Tanaka, who was prime minister when China gave the pandas to Japan, and said his government was considering providing Kan Kan with a new mate.

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1977 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, 4 speed transmission, 8.75 x 16 duals, with a 110 gal steel fuel tank, and heavy enough for a haul truck — International KB-5 boom truck — Steel flat 12 truck bed.

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Dynamometer, 540 P.P.M. — American steam cleaner — Rolling table — Vises — Rolling 4 x 7 welding table — Hydraulic selector valves — Case tractor — shop tools — Shop benches — Work benches — Manley hydraulic press — Shop tools — Drop and extension cords — Battery charger — Bench vice — Shop grinder

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Oliver/Copla 405 liquid copier machine — Calculator — 10 MAM projector — Files — Paris books — Paris manuals — Also office equipment including desk, chairs and machines.

NOTE: THERE IS closing down his equipment business and is liquidating all of the machinery, shop equipment and miscellaneous, so be sure to come out on auction day and buy the items you need for your farm or ranch.

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Horoscope

Aquarians may improve monetary affairs now; Leos advised to use care in all activities

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Delays occur in the morning that make it necessary for you to postpone important appointments until later in the day. Make sure that you do them as scheduled under the Full Moon.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Confide in an expert and get his help for problems that vex you. Try to please loved ones more and be happier. Avoid gossip.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Bring your talents to the attention of those who can help you to commercialize on them. Get into activities that bring you out of the depression you are in.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Give more thought to worldly matters before you put them in operation or you could fall in them. Then make right decisions and act promptly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Good day to study new and special interests to find the right one to suit your needs. Plan a trip for a good purpose.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If you do not use care and caution in all activities you could get into serious trouble today and tonight. State your ideas more clearly so that there is no misunderstanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Fine day to come to a good understanding with associates. State your aims to those in civic life who can be helpful to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Think over new ideas and methods that can make your work more efficient and your life more profitable. Discuss new plans with co-workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Ideal day for making plans for new interests. Later you can enjoy yourself because of the Full Moon. Be happy and carefree.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Show more enthusiasm in improving conditions at home. Get rid of whatever causes disharmony. Be careful in travel.

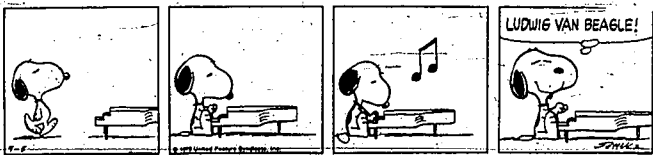
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Analyze well where you stand in business affairs and with other individuals and make any necessary improvements. Use diplomacy in making out-of-town calls. Avoid the social this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Improve monetary affairs properly and quickly. Try to build up your savings so that you have funds for any possible emergency.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Go after personal aims but don't step on the toes of others or jeopardize present security. A friend could act unpredictably, but take it in your stride.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be good at organizing a plan and carrying it through to the last detail. Teach early to look into the details of projects and to weed out that which is worthless. One who overworks here; also much interest in music.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Davy Crockett's quotes make sense even today

Item 357B in our Love and War man's file is the claim by none other than Davy Crockett himself: "They accuse me of adultery, but that's a lie. I never ran off with any man's wife who wasn't willing." It was Davy, too, who said, "I warn this race for others when I'm dead: Be always sure you're right—then go ahead."

Somebody asked John Travolta why he liked older women, and he said, because at my age, most women are older, or words to that effect. He's got a point. I like younger women.

Understand the ag researchers have come up with a new breed of peanut—five nuts to a shell.

Be highbrow. Don't call it a toothache. Call it orthodontic.

SAVE MANKIND

Many a man with mental trouble has proclaimed that he is Jesus here to save mankind. But someone ever kills himself, according to a psychiatrist. That wouldn't do, clearly. How can he save mankind, if he's dead? It is the depressive who kills himself, rather, thinking in the depths that mankind isn't worth saving.

The day Calvin Coolidge was inaugurated as president his son, Calvin, Jr., was working on a farm. Another fellow out there said to him, "If my father were President, I sure wouldn't be working in a field." Young Calvin said, "If my father were your father, you would."

WITCH DOCTOR

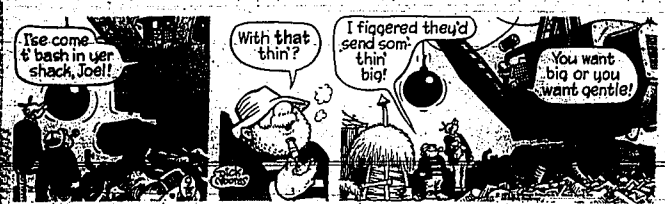
Told you the African witch doctor has long been called in to solve tribal criminal cases. And remarkable are some of the techniques he uses. Say seven suspects are in custody, but it's known that only one committed the crime. The witch doctor hands each a 12-inch rod of brittle wood. "If you are innocent," says he, "this magic wand will shatter by one inch while you sleep tonight." Next morning, he orders the release of six. And the seventh confesses when he asks, "Why did you break off an inch?"

Were you aware that a child with mumps can give same to a dog?

"Pope's Book of Old Facts," Startling Publishing Co., Inc., 28 1/2 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Pope's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 100 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76080.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO

Due to a delay in transmission of strips for the current week from the syndicate offices to the Times-News, readers will be unable to follow the adventures of Latigo for a day or so. The story will resume when the strips are received in the mail.

THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



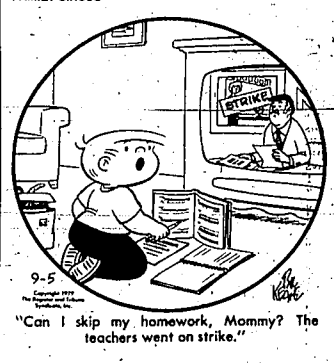
DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



College: accused of recruiting 'hostesses' for athletes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Organization for Women charged Tuesday the University of Alabama has paid athletic scholarships to female students for providing "entertainment" for male athletes the school is recruiting.

The school said the practice of "entertaining" prospective university

athletes is above-board, and denied that athletic scholarships were given to the female participants.

Holly Knox, director of NOW's Project on Equal Education Rights, made the charge during a news conference at which she said Alabama is the worst state in the nation — "rock bottom" — in giving

women equal treatment, in education.

For its low ranking, NOW awarded Alabama the "Silver Snail" — a sculpture of a snail suggesting slow progress on women's rights.

Ms. Knox said the South as a whole is the worst offender of women's rights, because "these are

areas where women have never been seen as equals to men."

She charged that the University of Alabama, as late as 1976, offered athletic scholarships to girls "for the entertainment of male athletes the school wanted to recruit."

The school called these coeds "hostesses," she said, but added,

"We have another name for them."

Ms. Knox said later she was alluding to "sexual favors," but that it was only an implication, and was not included in the information provided to NOW.

"Do you believe in Tinkerbell?" she asked a questioner. "What do

you think went on?"

Sam Bailey, a spokesman for the university's athletic department, likened the hostesses to "cheerleaders." He said the school's cheerleaders get a tuition break of \$150 per semester, and so do the hostesses, who will number 20 this year.



Project director presents Alabama with 'Silver Snail award'

NOW: women kept outside mainstream

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's educational system, seven years after a landmark law to end sex discrimination in schools, remains a "male stronghold" when it comes to advancement opportunity, the National Organization for Women charged Tuesday.

As for females, NOW's Project on Equal Education Rights charged, most people still believe in the "Prince Charming Myth" — that men will spare women the burden of making a living.

"Male strongholds persist in the nation's public schools," project director, Holly Knox told a news conference, even though women clearly need comparable opportunity because of "urgent economic necessity."

NOW surveyed 50 states and the District of Columbia to get the percentage of females in vocational training, education administrative jobs and school sports programs.

The survey, using 1976 data, updates the situation following passage in 1972 of Title IX — the law to wipe out sex bias in public education.

"Enforcement of Title IX has been woefully laggard," Ms. Knox said.

But she said, "Many people don't know what's going on. Many people still believe in the Prince Charming myth."

The District of Columbia, largely because 50 percent of its school administrators are women, had the best record in the NOW survey, followed by Kansas, Maryland and Michigan. Alabama was "rock bottom" and was presented the "Silver Snail Award" by the organization.

In school administration, NOW said, the worst states are Utah, North Dakota and Iowa. Worst in vocational education are Delaware,

Hawaii and Arkansas. Alabama, West Virginia, Louisiana, South Carolina and Arkansas rated worst in sports.

States with the worst records overall were Alabama, Utah, Rhode Island, Louisiana and Arkansas.

The problem is worse in the South, Ms. Knox said, because "women there have never been seen as equals to men."

For example, she charged that as late as 1976, the University of Alabama was offering athletic scholarships to women "for the entertainment of male athletes the school wanted to recruit."

The school called the women "hostesses," Ms. Knox said, but "we have another name for them."

The university's assistant athletic director, Charley Thornton, said female students have served as hostesses for years, accompanying high school recruits around campus and to games.

But the NOW charge, Thornton said, "makes it sound like we are buying these girls. We are not."

Among findings for the nation as a whole:

- Although women account for nearly seven of 10 classroom teachers, they hold only one of 10 top administrative jobs such as superintendent or principals.
- Females represent only 11 percent of students in the traditionally male vocational programs of agriculture, technology and trades and industry. "Girls are still being shuttled into home economics and typing."
- One-third of high school interscholastic athletes are girls, up from just 18 percent seven years ago. The goal is 50-50, Ms. Knox said.

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States ranked by NOW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following is how the National Organization for Women ranks the states and the District of Columbia on their average percentage of female participation in educational systems:

1. District of Columbia.
2. Kansas.
3. Maryland.
4. Michigan.
5. Florida.
6. Vermont.
7. Connecticut.
8. Colorado.
9. Massachusetts.
10. New Mexico.
11. Texas.
12. Georgia.
13. Washington.
14. Iowa.
15. New York.
16. Maine.
17. Alaska.
18. Tennessee.
19. Hawaii.
20. California.
21. Virginia.
22. Nebraska.

23. Nevada.
24. North Carolina.
25. Oklahoma.
26. South Dakota.
27. Montana.
28. New Hampshire.
29. Minnesota.
30. Pennsylvania.
31. Arizona.
32. Missouri.
33. Wyoming.
34. Oregon.
35. Ohio.
36. Wisconsin.
37. New Jersey.
38. Mississippi.
39. Indiana.
40. Kentucky.
41. Illinois.
42. Delaware.
43. Idaho.
44. South Carolina.
45. North Dakota.
46. West Virginia.
47. Arkansas.
48. Louisiana.
49. Rhode Island.
50. Utah.
51. Alabama.

Indian swap opposed

FLAGSTAFF (UPI) — An official of the National Wildlife Federation has urged Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to reject a Navajo application to swap some of the tribe's Joint-Use Area land for land in the Arizona Strip country.

In a letter to Andrus, NWF Executive Vice President Thomas L. Kimble cited a 1976 federation resolution describing the land north of the Grand Canyon as "fragile" and "without adequate water to support more than limited use by wildlife" as a reason for rejecting the Navajo application.

A copy of the letter was obtained by Arizona federation member Bill Morrall of Flagstaff.

The Navajo Tribal Council filed an application for land in the House Rock Valley-Patru Plateau area after Congress passed a law in an effort to end the Navajo-Hopi dispute over the Joint-Use Area that separates the reservations.

The law authorized Navajos to apply for up to 250,000 acres of federal trust land somewhere else in Arizona or New Mexico. The tribe elected to apply for land in a part of Arizona between the Grand Canyon and the Utah border.

Kimball's letter said in part that the Washington-based national federation "recently learned that a section document on an application of the Navajo Tribal Council... has been forwarded to you for a decision."

Kimball said the federation's 1976 resolution "supports the efforts of the Hopis and the Navajos who live on the Joint Use Area lands to stay in their homes and urges you... to deny the Navajo Tribal Council's request."

Acknowledging that the dispute over the Joint-Use Area is an old one, Kimball said, "The federation appreciates the long road this land settlement problem has followed, but continues to believe the resolution should not be accomplished through the transfer of land in the House Rock Valley-Patru Plateau area."

Plans call for the transfer of an estimated 3,500 Navajo and their livestock to the area from the Joint Use Area. The plans were developed by a federal task force in response to the federal law and a 2-year-old U.S. District Court decision which mandated the move in an attempt to end Navajo occupation of the JUA.

Injured policeman improves

TUCSON (UPI) — Tucson policeman David Love, who was stabbed during a brawl outside the Tucson Community Center Sunday night, was improving and was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Mary's Hospital this morning.

Police said Love was stabbed at least four times when he and his partner were attacked by a group of 50 to 70 persons after attempting to arrest a youth for carrying an illegal martial arts weapon outside the center — the site for the local Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy telethon.

Love, 22, suffered a punctured lung, three broken ribs, a broken nose and numerous facial lacerations. His partner, Robert Bivens, 27, was treated at St. Mary's Hospital for facial lacerations and released.

Other police officers said the two were hospitalized in the local Jerry Lewis center after the recent suspension of a Tucson policeman for shooting an unarmed man.

A total of 12 persons were arrested in the incident.

Wind causes glider's death

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A hang-glider caught by a gust of wind spun out of control and plunked a 22-year-old man 50 feet to his death Monday, investigators said Tuesday.

Jefferson County sheriff's officials identified the victim as James Haywood of Lakewood. He was pronounced dead at St. Anthony Hospital about an hour after being airlifted by an emergency flight-for-life helicopter.

Investigators said Haywood was demonstrating a technique to a companion, Brian Swain, 21, of Lakewood, when he plunked to the ground near Green Mountain.

Waterways group director quits

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Roy Webster has announced his resignation as executive vice president of the Pacific Northwest Waterways Association, effective Dec. 31.

Webster has held the post three years. The association has 200 member organizations involved in planning, development and use of water-related resources.

ALBERTSONS



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Pork Loin
Armour Veribest Save 60¢ 17 to 20 lbs.
109
Sliced lb. 1.29
Bonus Buy!



Asst.
Pork Chops
End, Center Rib, Or Center Loin. Save 20¢
139
lb.
Bonus Buy!



Pork
Blade Steak
Armour Veribest Save 60¢
99
lb.
Bonus Buy!

MEAT SPECIALS



Pork Butt Roast
Boneless Shoulder Save 50¢
1.09
lb.



Fresh Picnic
Armour Veribest Pork Shoulder. Save 22¢
78
lb.



Pre-Sliced Picnic
Fresh Pork Shoulder. Save 20¢
89
lb.



Ground Beef
Albertson's Fresh Regular. Save 31¢
5 lb. Chub. **98**
lb.

Jonet Lee **99** 3 Legged Save 11¢
Wieners **99** Fryers **68**
Good Day **49** 2 Brested Fryers **73**
Lunch Meat **49** Hormel **99** Bacon **1.59**
Sizzlers **99**

4-H LAMB SALE



Lamb Blade Chops
Albertson's Supreme Shoulder. Save 40¢
1.89
lb.



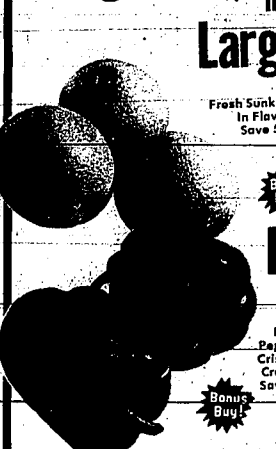
Shoulder Chops **1.99**
lb.

Leg-0-Lamb **2.59**
lb.

PRODUCE SPECIALS



Seedless Grapes
And Juicy Save 20¢
59
lb.



Large Oranges
Fresh Sunlit, Rich In Flavor. Save 56¢
41
lbs. for




Large Peppers
Bell Peppers, Crisp And Crunchy. Save 60¢
81
for


Potting Soil Coles Or Mountain Mold. Save 49¢
8 Quart Bag **1.49**

6" Pothos Plants Save 2.00 **2.99**

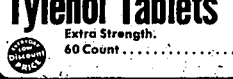
VARIETY SPECIALS



Band Deodorant
Ultra Ban Roll On. Regular And Unscented. 1 1/2 oz. **1.49**

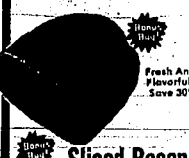


Shampoo
Body On Tap, Normal, Oily, Or Dry. 7 oz. **1.49**

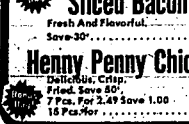


Tylenol Tablets
Extra Strength. 60 Count. **2.16**

DELI SPECIALS



Centennial Hams
Fresh And Flavorful. Save 30¢
lb. **1.39**



Sliced Bacon
Fresh And Flavorful. Save 30¢
lb. **1.39**

Henny Penny Chicken
Delicious, Crisp. Fried. Save 50¢
7 Pcs. For 2.49 Save 1.00
16 Pcs. For **4.99**

BEER & WINE



Burgiel
6-12 oz. Cans. **\$1.69**
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Spanada WINE
1.5 Liter **2.49**
SAVE 24¢

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Ice Milk

Janet Lee, Choice of Flavors, Save 16¢



1/2 Gal.

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Bounce Brand For A Clean, Fresh Smell, Save 16¢



20 Ct.

99¢



Albertson's Flour

For All Your Cooking Needs, Save 40¢



25 lb.

2.99

BAKERY SPECIALS



Donuts

2 for 99¢

Glassed, Old Fashioned Cakes, Save 7¢



French Bread

2 for 99¢

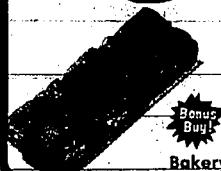
Fresh, Golden Brown Baked Loaves, Save 3¢



Danish Crispies

5 for 99¢

Fresh Tasty, Save 4¢



Pull-A-Parts

99¢

Large Cinnamon, Save 40¢

Bakery Prices effective 8AM to 9PM

GROCERY SPECIALS



Hi Dri Towels

Strong And Absorbent, Save 27¢, Jumbo

2 for 99¢



Green Giant Corn

Whole Kernel Or Creamed, Save 24¢, 17 oz.

3 for 99¢



Apple Juice

Tree Top, Save 6¢, 46 oz.

99¢



Fruit Cocktail

Janet Lee, Save 5¢, 16 oz.

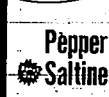
2 for 99¢



Albertson's Mayonnaise

Creamy And Flavorful, Save 30¢, 32 oz.

99¢



Pepper Saltines

89¢, 69¢



Wisk All Concentrated

2.68, 8.84



Dog Food

3 for 89¢



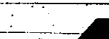
Tea Bags

2.45



Flaked Coffee

9.19



Pancake Mix

84¢



Log Cabin Syrup

1.55

Albertson's Coupon Worth 10¢ On Purchase Folgers Instant Coffee 10 oz.

Limit 1 Purchase Per Coupon Coupon Expires September 4, 1979

Albertson's Coupon Worth 15¢ On Purchase 3 lb. Folgers Coffee Ground Coffee Limit 1 Purchase Per Coupon Coupon Expires September 4, 1979

Prices effective Thru Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8, 1979

FROZEN SPECIALS



Orange Juice

3 for 99¢

Good Day Brand, Save 30¢, 6 oz. Cans



Rhodes Bread

Large White Loaves, Save 10¢, 3 Pack, 16 oz.

99¢



Popsicles

Assorted, Save 24¢, 18 Count

99¢



Broccoli Hashbrowns

Janet Lee Chopped, Save 30¢, 10 oz.

3 for 99¢

Albertson's Potatoes, Save 35¢, 32 oz.

2 for 99¢



Albertson's

1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

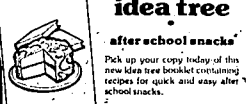
AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be regularly available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Now Available FREE in Albertsons Idea tree



after school snacks Pick up your copy today of this new idea tree booklet containing recipes for quick and easy after school snacks.



Symbol of Savings When suppliers offer a limited-time price special, we pass the savings on to you.

Trial jury in Wyoming selected

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Jury selection began Tuesday in the capital murder trial of former Urlic Wyo. businessman Mark Hopkinson, charged in the 1977 bombing deaths of an Evanston, Wyo., attorney and two members of his immediate family.

Ninety-five prospective jurors crowded the small, wood-paneled courtroom Tuesday in the County Courthouse. Presiding Judge Robert B. Ranck said he did not expect jury selection to take up the entire week.

Hopkinson, 29, is accused by the Uinta County grand jury of ordering the Aug. 7, 1977, dynamite blast which killed Vincent Vehar, former Uinta County attorney; his wife, Beverly; and son, John.

The blast flattened the family's home, scattered debris for more than 100 yards and damaged homes nearby. Prosecutors allege — the explosion stemmed from a dispute involving Hopkinson and Vehar's role as an attorney for the Fort Bridger, Wyo., sewer district.

Vehar represented the district in litigation which charged Hopkinson, operator of a mobile home court, with refusing to pay hook-up fees and threatening Vehar and a district board member. The suit asked \$50,000 in damages.

On June 21 Hopkinson's associate, Michael J. Hickey, said he tossed 30 sticks of dynamite through a basement window of the Vehar home at the urging of Hopkinson. Hickey has also pled guilty to the 1976 beating death of Kelley Wyckhuse, 15, of Mountain View, Wyo., and has been sentenced to 20-21 years in prison on the conviction.

Special Prosecutor Gerald Spence alleges Hopkinson used his knowledge of the girl's death in urging Hickey to dynamite the Vehar home. Hopkinson also is charged with the beating death of Kelley Wyckhuse, 15, of Mountain View, Wyo., and has been sentenced to 20-21 years in prison on the conviction.

Green's body, bearing evidence of beatings and burns, was found two days before he was shot. He testified before the same grand jury which ultimately did indict Hopkinson.

Several perjury charges against Hopkinson also were included in the indictment, alleging false testimony in investigations of the 1976 Vehar bombing, the Wyckhuse killing, drug trafficking, and an aborted plot to blow up the car of a Phoenix, Ariz. lawyer.

The perjury charges, however, were separated from the murder charges in an Aug. 21 order by Ranck, who received the case from the county judge's chambers.

Hopkinson is also on trial for conspiracy in a plot to kill William Roliz, the director of the Fort Bridger sewer district. The plot, however, was not carried out and Roliz is included on the prosecution witness list along with about 170 other persons.

Colorado claims oil shale site

DENVER (UPI) — Gov. Richard Lamm Tuesday announced Colorado also might file federal suit against the federal government for nearly 7,000 acres of shale-rich land on the state's Western Slope — property that is potentially worth millions of dollars.

The governor said the claim was being filed on 6,840 acres of land in Rio Blanco County, 50 miles northwest of Rifle. State officials said the land was capable of producing 50,000 barrels of shale oil a day for 175 years.

The formal application for the land, which has shale 12 to 14 feet thick, will be made with the Bureau of Land Management by the State Land Board.

Lamm said the land was originally due Colorado when it first became a state in 1876, but the accuracy of land surveys at that time did not show the additional acres — never existed. The governor said Colorado also might sue for nearly 10,000 additional acres of federal land because of the original faulty surveys.

According to the governor, bonus payments on the land, which could reach \$200 million. In addition, annual royalty revenues could be between \$1 million and \$4 million a year.

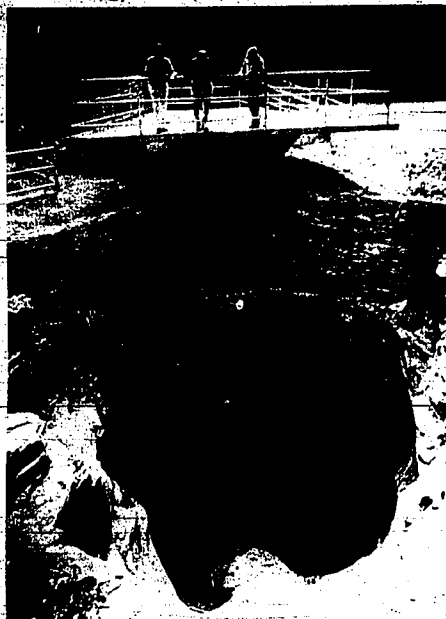
Lamm said the case probably would be battled in the courts and could take two to three years or longer. The stretch of land being claimed is 2 1/2 miles wide and 3 miles long.

"They (federal officials) take the position they can identify the lands," Lamm said. "We take the position we identify them. This is not a 'sagebrush revolution.' It's a Colorado assertiveness."

Now you know A thought for the day: Britain's wartime leader Winston Churchill sent this message to Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler. "We (British) will have no truck with you or the grisly gang who work your wicked will. You do your worst — and we will do our best."

Our people bring you back

Pothole puts Archbald on map



Glacial pothole draws tourists

The world's largest glacial pothole, measuring 45 feet deep and having a diameter of 20 feet at the top, is located in the small town of Archbald, near Scranton, Pa. Formed during the Ice Age, this geological marvel was discovered in the 1800s.

ARCHBALD, Pa. (UPI) — Archbald's claim to fame is being home of the world's largest glacial pothole.

Visitors come from as far away as Europe to gawk at it, but some area residents don't even know it exists or don't much care. Yet last year, 17,174 people came to stare at the huge hole in the ground.

Since its discovery in 1833, the pothole has been acclaimed as a geological marvel, a "convenient place to throw empty beer cans and more recently, as a place for lovers in the small park surrounding it.

When asked if this was the right way to Archbald, a service station attendant says, "You're in it." The second question, for directions to the town's most famous site, brings a puzzled look and the question, "Why do you want to go there?"

Just then, Archbald Police Chief John E. McHale drives by in his patrol car and the attendant shouts, "Hey Jack, somebody wants to see the pothole!"

With McHale as escort, the two-vehicle convoy skirts the town of 2,900 residents and turns off U.S. Route 6 at a wooden sign marked "Archbald State Park," about 11 miles northeast of Scranton.

"The Archbald Pothole is the largest pothole in the world, surpassing in size even the more noted

potholes of Switzerland and other parts of the world," boasts a bicentennial book issued by the Borough of Archbald.

Its discovery came about in April 1833 when Patrick J. Mahon, a 17-year-old miner, was blasting air-chambers in a coal mine.

Mahon reported the find to his employers and negotiations were started for the purchase of the tract, then owned by a Col. C. B. Hackley. The colonel refused to sell, but gave \$500 for the preservation of the pothole in the interests of science.

The shape of the pothole is oblong and its stone walls are worn smooth. It is about 45 feet deep and its diameter at the top is 20 feet. When discovered, it was partially filled with stones worn almost round.

It was formed during the Ice Age when glaciers 2,000 to 5,000 feet thick covered northern United States. As the giant glaciers melted, water — accompanied by glacial debris — ran off into cracks.

"A large stream charged with mud, sand and gravel and cobblestones plunging into such an opening would naturally abrade the rock at the bottom, and if its action were long and continued in the same place, a hole would be worn," wrote mine owner Edward S. Jones in 1884 in explaining the formation of the pothole.

As the hole deepened, the debris inside it was thrown from side to side, or whirled around, making the pothole deeper and wider and changing the tumbling rocks into

roundballs. A Mrs. L. A. Watres told the Lackawanna Historical Society in 1928 she had recently traveled to Switzerland and taken a tour of a glacial park consisting of 32 potholes.

"Our guide ... asked where we lived and when I told him Scranton, he said: 'Why, that is not far from that most wonderful pothole—near Archbald,'" she recalled.

"It frequently happens that one postposes seeing things of great interest that are close at hand and there are doubtless many in Scranton and vicinity who, like us, have visited the Lacerne Gardens, but have never visited the Archbald Pothole."

He got the government to boil down form

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — The form was eight pages long and Mike Vehle has only read a few pages before he became disgusted.

So Vehle, got the federal government to pare the eight page form on employment practices to one.

He said he has yet to see the shortened form but, "More than likely I'll fill it out, if it's reasonable enough."

Vehle, who works in Mitchell in a

seven-person office at Shanard, Inc. a feed, grain and fertilizer business received the original form in April.

Because his company sells grain in interstate commerce, it was required to certify through the form, that it doesn't discriminate in employment.

The form was filled with obscure questions, Vehle said, and, "After reading a couple of pages I became disgusted and decided to write my

congressman."

Rep. James Abdnor, R-S.D., took up the matter with a White House council whose job is to simplify federal regulatory requirements.

"To be real honest," Vehle said, "I thought nothing would happen because the bureaucracy is such that it won't change. I was elated when I was told the form was reduced to a page."

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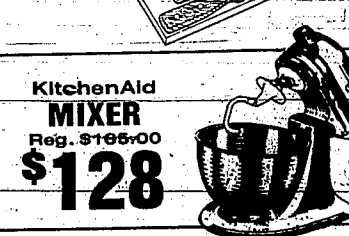
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U.S. captures four medals

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The United States got off to a good start in the first day of competition of the 10th World University Games, collecting two gold medals, a silver and a bronze — all four in swimming.

With a late triumph in the all-around men's gymnastics team competition, the Soviet-Union squad matched the Americans' first-day gains.

Amy Caulkins of Winona, Minn., gave the U.S. its first swimming gold medal by winning the 100-meter freestyle in 58.26 seconds.

The 18-year-old elder sister of world record-holder Tracy Caulkins had to go all out to turn back a challenge by American Sue Hinderaker, who had to settle for the silver medal at 57.71.

Hinderaker, 20, who lives in Indio, Calif., thus repeated her second-place finish at the IX University Games of Bulgaria two years ago when she took runner-up honors in the event.

Hollander and Annemarie Mass came in third and fourth, respectively.

Amy Caulkins then teamed up with Betsy Rapp of Fort Carson, Colo., Gayle Hegel of Bethesda, Md., and Christine Breedy of Reading, Pa., to win a 4 x 100 medley relay in 4:22.68.

Austria and the Soviet Union were the other two swimming gold awards that were up for grabs in the first day of competition at the "Francisco Martinez" Olympic Pool.

Anthony Kerry Mark grabbed the gold medal in 100-meter backstroke, setting a new Games record of 57.68. The Austrian swimmer shattered his own mark of 57.99 set earlier in the day in a qualifying test.

Brazilian Junio Duncan Arantes, who held the previous Games record of 58.45, took runner-up honors despite his good time of 58.10. American Michael Bottom bagged the bronze with 58.55.

Russian Mikhail Gorriik won the 200-meter butterfly in 2:04.50, easily beating West Germany's Michael Krauss who finished at 2:06.25. Third was Sergei Kisselev of the Soviet Union with 2:06.41.

In the only other final in the gymnastics competition, the Soviet Union captured the gold award in the men's all-around test with a total of 171.60 points.

Japan nabbed the silver medal with 169.90 and Romania took the bronze with 168.70.

The American delegation did well in the other sports that got under way, although one of its tennis stars was eliminated as well as the soccer team.

In men's basketball, the U.S. five routed week Jordan 144-34 in the first qualifying round that saw some of the most lopsided scores ever, including, Yugoslavia 187, Lebanon 84, and West

Germany 158, Zambia 49.

The same phenomenon occurred in women's play, Bulgaria wallopped Hong Kong 166-22 while Canada crushed Costa Rica 122-18.

Six-foot-three guard Andrea Toney was the top scorer of the American five with 24 points. Rudy Woods chipped in with 18 and Jeff Ruland 17.

The U.S. centers take on Saudi Arabia Tuesday while the U.S. girls make their debut against Costa Rica.

In water polo and in what experts believed to be the first encounter between an American and a China team, the U.S. scored a 7-5 triumph.

In tennis, one of America's medal hopes, Kathleen O'Brien of Omaha, Neb., bowed to two-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania 7-5, 6-4.

But in men's play Blaine Willenborg and Dick Metz advanced to the next round along with Ronald Rice and Kathy Snodson, who won a mixed doubles match over Sudan by default.

In soccer, the American Eleven was eliminated in the round of the last 16 after suffering its second straight setback — a 3-1 loss to Japan.

Competition continues Tuesday in sight of the 10 sports that comprise the Games. The track and field competition begins Saturday and soccer players take a day off.

Flying U Rodeo to open tonight

FILER — Some of professional rodeo's top cowboys will be on hand tonight when the Flying U Rodeo opens a four-day run at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The rodeo entertainment begins at 7 p.m., while rodeo action will get underway at 8 p.m. Total purse is \$18,350.

This year's event will have an added attraction not seen at past rodeos — a motorcycle versus horse race.

Each night, riders on a motorcycle and horse will pair off against each other to see which can maneuver around the barrels the fastest. The two will be racing parallel to each other.

There will be three matches each evening.

Some of the top cowboys expected to be among the 260 competing include Bob Monroe of Twin Falls, Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla., Joe Alexander of Marysville, Calif., Dee Fickett of Caldwell, and Jack Hannum of Ogden, Utah. Others who are currently rated at the top of the PRCA standings, have indicated they too will be there.

Events scheduled include bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, steer wrestling, and barrel racing.

The Zeppe's, a family horse back riding act, will also perform.

U.S. Open Dupre scores another upset

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pat DuPre, troubled by cramps in both legs, outlasted Harold Solomon over five sets Tuesday to set up a quarterfinal meeting with Jimmy Connors in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

A virtual unknown in the name game of star class tennis, DuPre nevertheless insisted he came to the U.S. Open with the intention of winning it, and he continued on course by beating the seventh-seeded Solomon 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in 3 hours and 12 minutes.

Connors, the defending champion, had his own problems reaching the quarters, turning back No. 11 Brian Gottfried 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5. Connors, pumping himself up by raising his arms on key points, was down a break in the fourth set, but broke back in the 10th and 12th games.

In contrast, No. 5 seed John McEnroe and No. 3 Roscoe Tanner enjoyed a relatively easy passage into the round of eight. McEnroe disposed of Tom Gorman 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 and Tanner beat Tim Gullikson 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 to set up another meeting with Bjorn Borg, the man he extended to five gruelling sets in the Wimbledon final.

The other quarterfinal pairings are McEnroe against Eddie Dibbs and Vitas Gerulaitis against Jose-Luis Clerc.

"When I really had to stretch or on long points, I really had trouble," said DuPre, who won the last four games against Solomon and then required immediate medical attention for his cramps. "There was a long rally in the first game, and the fourth set, and my legs felt like a pretzel."

DuPre, who feels he established himself by reaching the semifinals at Wimbledon this year, lost to Connors in the third round here last year, and believes his game has improved enough since then to give him a chance on Wednesday.

Connors said he was too inconsistent against Gottfried until the final set, adding, "I'll have to go out and start a match the way I finished this. I'll get better tomorrow, I'll be better definitely. Each day I get better. I'm improving and getting stronger."

All of the top women to play Tuesday also ran into unexpected trouble, with both defending cham-

plion Chris Evert Lloyd and No. 3 Tracy Austin dropping their opening sets.

Evert, admitting she was too tentative at the start, rallied to overcome Sherry Acker, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, and Austin was extended even further before she ousted Kathy Jordan, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6. Austin won the decisive tiebreak 2-0 to conclude the 2-hour and 39 minute ordeal.

Dianne Fromholtz, the sixth seed from Australia, wasn't nearly as fortunate, and she was eliminated by West-German Sylvia Hanika, 6-7, 6-4.

Eightth seed Kerry Reid also had to fight from behind to beat Anne Smith, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

After all the preaching they've done about the equality of women's tennis, Evert and Austin weren't surprised at what almost happened to them.

"I think you always have to expect the worst," said Evert. "You have to go in there expecting each player to play their best, and usually they do. She really pushed me."

Commented Austin, "Women's tennis is getting a lot more depth. Four-five years ago the top eight would get it in the quarterfinals and the top four would always be in the semifinals. Now women's tennis is so much stronger."

Evert, seeking a fifth consecutive Open crown, meets Britain's Goolagong Cawley in the quarters and Austin takes on Hanika.

Following the Wimbledon final, Borg said he was so nervous that he could barely grip his racket, and Tanner feels he can give the top-seeded Swede another good scare.

"Playing in the finals of the biggest tournament of the year and playing well there against the recognized No. 1 player in the world gives you a lot of confidence," Tanner said. "I went out there with the idea I had a game plan that I thought would work and if I made a few more shots it would have."

Austin said she had trouble finding her rhythm in the opening set because Jordan hits the ball harder than her first three opponents did, then "I really had to guts it out in the third set in places that wasn't able to be so mentally tough, and I think this will help me."



Wood River's Carolyn Caster grimaces as she connects with ball against Bruine

WR drops Bruins in volleyball

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The only way to score in volleyball is to serve.

Both Wood River and Twin Falls knew that going into the season opener Tuesday night but it was Wood River who took advantage of it.

The Wolverines, although they did have a few trouble spots, had a much better serving rate than Twin Falls and went home with a 15-11, 15-11 decision.

Twin Falls took the jayvee portion 14-16, 15-13 and 15-6.

Wood River jumped into the lead in the first varsity match with Twin Falls catching up at eight. From then on, the Bruins put only one of nine serves into the playing area and that was enough to ice the verdict for Wood River.

In the second game, Twin Falls scored the first five points — and then knocked its next five serves into the net or out of play. Wood River went ahead at 7-4 and was in command thereafter.

When it was over Coach Kathleen Anderson, in her first year at the Bruin helm, said she had seen enough positive things during the night to make her happy.

"But definitely we are going to have to work on our serving," she said.

She is working with a nucleus of five senior veterans, a transfer and six juniors.

The senior veterans are Karen Harr, Jana Thacker, Kathy Smith, Lauri Kulken and Sandy Schaefer. The transfer from California is Krista Kravitz.

Juniors on the team are Teresa Woods, Lis Molyneux, Lori Mahanes, Eileen Neville, Kris Boyd and Katie Donselaar.

The Twin Falls schedule for the remainder of the year includes Sept. 10 and 11, Twin Falls at Filer tournament; Sept. 13, Twin Falls at Jerome; Sept. 21, Minico at Twin Falls; Sept. 22, Twin Falls at Buhl; Sept. 23, Twin Falls at Gooding; Sept. 26, Twin Falls at Burley; and Sept. 27, Jerome at Twin Falls.

Oct. 2, Filer at Twin Falls; Oct. 4, Burley at Twin Falls; Oct. 5, Buhl at Twin Falls; Oct. 9, Twin Falls at Minico; Oct. 11, Twin Falls at Wood River and Oct. 16, 17 and 18, district tournament at Jerome.

Perry to quit Padres unless...

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Gaylord Perry, baseball's winningest active pitcher, Tuesday announced he was immediately quitting the San Diego Padres and planned to retire unless the club could work out a trade for him, preferably with the Texas Rangers where he played three seasons.

"If nothing can be worked out, then this is my last day — in uniform," he said in a news conference at San Diego Stadium.

Perry, who turns 41 in two weeks, said he was returning to his farm in Williamston, N.C., to await word on whether a trade could be worked out and to be closer to his family.

"I need to get back closer to home to supervise the farm," he said. "They (his four children, age 12 to 16) are at the age now where they need a father's supervision. My wife has been carrying the burden all these years."

"I've had a great career. I think I've done my part."

Perry, who won the Cy Young Award in his first year with the

Padres in 1978 with a 21-11 record, has a contract with San Diego through the 1980 season, worth \$220,000.

The greying right-hander said he was talking the situation over with club President Ballard Smith and "has no ill feelings."

"After the game today, my family and I will be driving back to North Carolina. I would like to get back to Texas."

Perry, a 17-year veteran, came to the Padres in a 1978 trade that sent reliever Don Tomlin and \$100,000 to the Texas Rangers. He played three seasons with the Rangers, after four seasons with the Cleveland Indians and 11 years with the San Francisco Giants.

Perry, just 21 victories shy of 300 career wins, had his finest year in 1972 when he won the AL Cy Young Award with Cleveland with a 24-16 record and 1.82 ERA.

"I've told him we'll do what we can, but I'm also trying to run a business here," said Smith, who added that Padres' general manager, Bob Fontaine, and Texas

owner Brad Corbett already have discussed putting together a deal involving Perry but the Rangers were not offering a fair value for him.

The Padres don't yet have National League waivers on.



Gaylord Perry plans to retire

Perry, so no trade to an American League team could take place before Wednesday.

"I have no ill feelings toward the Padres," Perry said. "I made my decision, 10 days ago and I notified Ballard Smith at the time, thinking this would give them sufficient time to make a deal for me."

"I believe at the time that the organization didn't believe me. Obviously they didn't make a deal so I am driving home after the game today with my family."

"I've enjoyed every minute of my two years in San Diego and I think I hope this club. I wish I could have done more."

Asked about missing the 300-victory mark, Perry said: "I still feel I can reach that in a couple of years if San Diego gives me that chance. My career is in their hands. In my two years here I've done no injustice to them and I hope they give me the same consideration."

Perry said he would consider playing for several clubs, other than the Rangers, that were close to his home but did not identify them.

Astros don't like little fan support

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros regained first place in their division for the third time in a week before a paid crowd of 14,404 Tuesday, and several veteran players were highly upset at the lack of fan support.

"You have to expect that. This is Texas," third baseman Enos Cabell said following a 9-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. "If this was Boston or New York you'd have to expect 45,000 people every night."

Far the first five games in the current Astros homestand, during which Houston and the Cincinnati Reds were locked in a tug of war for the National League West lead, the Astros have drawn an average of 18,271 against the New York Mets and the Dodgers.

Manager Bill Virdon said, "It's not right," but he chose not to chastise the local fans, whose team has never before been in contention for a pennant at this time in the season.

Infielder Art Howe, a former Pittsburgh player, was highly agitated.

"I think it's a disgrace that we can't draw better than this. This is a

football town but it can't be so much of a football town that baseball interest is gone," Howe said.

"Just a little support would probably carry us to the playoffs. How do you think the Oilers went so far last year? The fans got behind them."

Tuesday's victory, the first for pitcher Ric Williams since June 22, was secured on Luis Pujols' double and triple that drove in two runs. Coupled with Cincinnati's 7-6 loss in Atlanta, it tied the Astros one-half game ahead of the Reds.

Bruin football NFL report in Sports Plus

Tourney still open

TWIN FALLS — Telephone entries for the Times-News-Sambo's Tennis Flight Tournament will be accepted until noon today, according to Loren Whitney, tourney director.

The tournament will be Saturday and Sunday at Harmon Park. Entry fee is \$6.

Play will be limited to singles and doubles with flight scheduled in beginners, novice, intermediate and advanced.

Players will be matched according to their ability, Whitney said. Play will begin at 8 a.m.

Proceeds from the event will be given to the Twin Falls public schools for use either for a high school tennis team or to facilitate tennis activities within the physical education program.

To enter the tourney, contact Whitney at 733-9062.

Pool officers named

TWIN FALLS — Laverne Larsen has been elected president of the Magic Valley Pool Association.

Other new officers include Dan Mort, vice president; Trent Trapp, secretary; and Marve Climer, treasurer.

Members have voted to continue sponsor fees at \$25 per team again this year. Sponsor fees and team rosters must be in to the association by Sept. 13. At that time another association meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Beverage, 356 Bridge St.

League play will begin Sept. 19 at four local sponsor locations.

Twin Falls Beverage, Inc. and Miller beer are the sponsors of the pool association again this year.

Auto rally scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Sports Car Club is sponsoring a rally Sunday beginning at the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at JB's Big Boy Restaurant. A drivers' meeting will be held at 9:45 and the first car will leave at 10.

Cowslants are advised to bring a sack lunch, as the noon break will be in the Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area where no restaurant facilities are available.

There is an entrant's fee of \$6 per car for members of Sports Car Club in Idaho and \$7.50 for non-members. All body styles and makes of cars are welcome.

According to organizers, a rally is a time/speed/distance competition in which a contestant team, consisting of a driver and a navigator, follow a set of instructions at prescribed speeds in an attempt to arrive at a destination within a certain time.

A one point penalty is assigned for each second early or late each destination known as a check point. Additional points may be given for false check points, missing route checks or similar maneuvers.

Volleyball meeting

TWIN FALLS — Organizational meeting of the city recreation-MYCA men's volleyball league is slated for 7:30 p.m. today at city hall.

Recreation Director Chad Browning said all games will be played on Wednesday and Thursdays. Entry fee is \$50 per team and \$5 per player. Those unable to attend the meeting may enter teams by calling Browning or Terry Miller at 733-0929.

Practice games will be played Sept. 19 with the league starting Sept. 26.

'Skins sign two men

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins signed running back Lonnie Perrin, cut last week by the Denver Broncos, and re-signed wide receiver John McDaniel.

To get back to the 45-player limit, the Redskins placed reserve running back Ike Forte on the injured reserve list, sidelining him for a minimum of four games, and cut rookie wide receiver Kris Haines, their third draft pick (ninth round) out of Notre Dame.

Forte suffered a bruised back in Sunday's 29-27 loss to Houston. Starter Benny Malone sprained a leg and Buddy Hardeman twisted an ankle, both in the same game.

Cavaliers sign Smith

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers announced the signing Tuesday of veteran center Elmore Smith and an assistant coach, Morris McHone, who has been an assistant coach at the University of Georgia.

Smith, who averaged 17.6 points last season, became a free agent at the end of the 1978-79 season. He came to Cleveland in 1977 in a trade with Milwaukee.

Smith was the Cavaliers' Most Valuable Player in the 1977-78 campaign.

McHone, 36, coached for eight years at Florida State before moving on to the University of Georgia in 1978.

Giants strengthen line

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Giants, trying to add some beef to their offensive line, signed veteran tackle Tom Neville Tuesday and also picked up wide receiver Dwight Seales, who was recently released by the Los Angeles Rams.

Neville, who played for New England when Giants head coach Ray Perkins worked there, will start if Ron Mikolajczyk is unable to play Sunday.

Mikolajczyk injured his knee in last week's game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Neville, 36, has been in the NFL for 14 seasons and was released by the Denver Broncos last week. Seales, a 6-foot-2, 185-pounder out of Grambling, has seen limited action in his three years with the Rams.

Cleveland begins preparing for Kansas City Chiefs

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns, buoyed by their dramatic, come-from-behind victory over the New York Jets last week, got down to business Tuesday to prepare for this Sunday's contest with the Kansas City Chiefs.

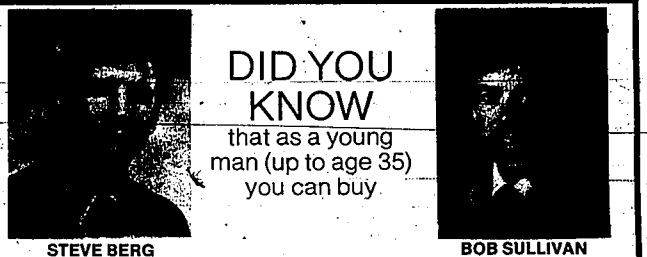
The Browns will go into the game at Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium in excellent physical condition.

The only Browns' player injured in the hard-fought overtime win over the Jets was rookie wide receiver John Smith, who suffered a jammed wrist when a teammate ran into him during a pre-game warmup.

In other developments, the Browns disclosed Tuesday that kicker Don Cockroft, defensive end Lyle Alzado and wide receiver Dave Logan

received game balls for their part in the victory at Shea Stadium.

Logan made a number of key receptions that kept the Browns in the contest, and Cockroft kicked pressure-packed field goals that tied the game late in regulation and won the battle in the sudden-death overtime.



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Ovett just misses tying 1,500 mark

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Steve Ovett of Britain came within one tenth of a second of the world record for the 1,500-meter run Tuesday at an international track and field meet.

Halfway through the race Willi Wulbeck of West Germany, Ovett and John Robson of Britain, drew away from the field. Early in the final lap, Ovett took the lead, followed by Robson, whom he beat by five yards. Alex Gonzales of France came in third.

Ovett's time of 3:32.2 was just one tenth of a second slower than the world record set by Britain's Sebastian Coe in Zurich, Switzerland, last month. Coe did not compete because of injury but ran a ceremonial lap before the start of the meet.

Ovett was awarded the Ivo Van Damme Memorial Trophy for the best performance at the meet.

The Briton was given a strong ovation from the crowd of 40,000 at Heysel Stadium when he handed his gold medal to the father of Van Damme, the young Belgian athlete who was killed in a car crash in December 1976 after he won two silver medals at the Montreal Olympics.

The absence of Kenyan world record holder Henry Rono in the "golden 10,000-meter race" threw the event wide open. And it never came close to becoming the record race the organizers and crowd had hoped for.

After seven kilometers, the leaders were already 11 seconds behind on the time clocked by Rono in his 37:25 record run in Vienna last year.

Mike McLeod of Britain, who ran in the leading group most of the race, bided his time until the last kilometer when he started moving.

With one lap to go, McLeod took over the lead with Brendan Foster of Britain close behind. A brief duel developed between McLeod and Leo Schots of Belgium who staged a strong bid to win the event. McLeod beat back the Belgian and halfway through the last lap he pulled away from the others, winning in 27:35.6, well ahead of Foster and Schots who were placed second and third respectively.

One of the great ovals of the night was for Belgium's Emile Puttemans, a former world record holder who faded from the top in the past three years. But Puttemans thrilled the crowd with a victory in the 5,000 meters in 13:28.7. Kenya's Kipchoge Keeno was second and Steve Ermon of Britain third. Young Belgian Eddie De Pauw placed seventh in 13:39.8, setting a world junior record. The previous mark was 13:44.

In other events, Dieter Mogenburg of West Germany won the high jump with a leap of 6'6 1/2". Vladimir Kozakiewicz of Poland took the pole vault with a jump of 18-6; Irena Szewinska of Poland won the women's 100- and 400-meter events in 11.47 and 51.47 seconds.

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Red Sox

They seem to be 'washed up'

BOSTON (UPI) — It has happened. Anyone who looked seriously at who went out to the pitching mound knew it would. The Boston Red Sox are done, another year's hope has become another year's disappointment.

Some wondered aloud and silently when Don Zimmer told the Baseball Writers Dinner this winter he'd have the best pitching staff in his five years here. For awhile, the staff held up. It has now fallen quicker than a house of cards.

"We've scored six, five and six runs in the last three games and haven't won any of them," Zimmer said after Monday's 10-6 loss to the Yankees. The starters, with the exception of Dennis Eckersley, have been spotty. The relief, with the exception of Dick Drago in the early going, has been unpredictable.

But maybe most important, the young kids on whom Zimmer was depending failed to come through. Chuck Rainey and Jim Wright had arm problems. Joel Fincher never materialized. Neither did Win Remmerswaal. Bob Stanley sputtered.

For the diehard fan, the decision is easy. Get rid of Zimmer, he says, and everything will be all right. The man could never handle pitchers. Look what he did to Fergie Jenkins, to Bill Lee. Couldn't we use them now? And what about Bill Campbell? Zimmer burned him out in 1977, didn't he?

The answers are not nearly as easy as the accusations. But Jenkins offered a few thoughts last weekend when the Texas Rangers visited Boston.

"When was the last time the Red Sox developed their own No. 1 starter, their stopper? And

when was the last time they developed their own ace reliever, their fireman?" Jenkins asked.

He offered Jim Lonborg and Dick Radatz as the answers. But Lonborg had one great season and did nothing after that. And don't count Sparky Lyle, who came up fittingly, in the Baltimore system.

At any rate, it's been awhile. "When was the last time they developed a guy who could steal you 25 bases a season," Jenkins

offered. "They have to develop some pitching and speed. All they develop is guys who can mash it. And it doesn't appear to work. These are the things they're going to have to do."

One pitcher Jenkins thinks has excellent potential is left-hander John Tudor. Other scouts share his opinion.

"But he's two years away, two years. He'll be a real good one if they give him the time. Every team needs a left-handed starter."



DENNIS ECKERSLEY
... consistent starter

Sutter, Hernandez Team record may cost them MVPs

CHICAGO (UPI) — To Bruce Sutter and Keith Hernandez, winning postseason honors would only be the frosting on the cake if either of their teams could rally this month to win the National League Eastern Division.

But both the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals are running out of time to catch the streaking Pittsburgh Pirates and both Sutter and Hernandez may have to settle for whatever individual awards may be coming their way.

Both players face distinct disadvantages for winning any major awards if their teams fail to win the pennant. Sutter is only one save away from tying the league record of 36 saves and is being mentioned as a candidate for both the Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards.

Hernandez is leading the league in hitting and is in the top five in at least four other categories. He is still a longshot for winning the MVP award.

"I really doesn't bother me a whole lot, although it would be nice to be considered the MVP," said Hernandez, who is 20 points ahead of teammate Garry Templeton in the batting race. "I'd like to think we still have a chance to win the division but we're going to need some help from other clubs if we're going to get there."

Hernandez, whose average has hovered around .345 for the past several weeks, finished the season first, would enhance his chances for MVP.

"I do know the writers look at some other factors other than who is having the best season," Hernandez said. "I think the Sporting News has a player of the year award. Maybe I've got a better chance for that."

Hernandez returned back to 1974 when teammate Lou Brock stole 118 bases, yet was nosed out of the MVP award by Steve Carlton, whose Los Angeles team won the pennant.

"It's going to be tough for anyone to win a big award unless your team is high up there," Hernandez said. "Who knows, maybe both the Cubs and Cards can be up there at the end."

Sutter, who has had a hand in nearly 60 percent of the Cubs' victories this year, will have to also overcome the prejudice against voting the Cy Young or MVP award to a reliever. Joe Niekro of Houston is likely to have the most victories in the league this year and the Astros are in a much better chance to win their division than the Cubs are to win theirs.

"I've not really thought too much about being a MVP or winning the Cy Young award," Sutter said. "It's nice to be thought of in that regard but I'm still concerned with going out and doing my job, and keeping the Cubs in contention."

Sutter drew high praise from Hernandez for the right-handed pitcher's contribution to the Cubs this year.

"I think the Cubs would be 10 games under .500 without Sutter," Hernandez said. "I don't know who is going to win either the MVP award or the Cy Young award but I would have to think in terms of being the most valuable to a team. Sutter is got to be it."

The Cards, plagued for part of the year by an inconsistent bullpen, could be in first place with Sutter, Hernandez said.

"Awards are awards but I know if we had Sutter, we'd be in first place," Hernandez said. "Then the award would be a World Series ring."

Boise State's Minter nears yardage record

BOISE (UPI) — Lee White, the all-time leading rusher of the Big Sky Conference, has held the record for 12 years — but might lose it sometime in the near future, to a swift runner from Boise State.

White played professional football for several years after graduating from a superb three-year career at Weber State. At the Ogden, Utah, school, he totaled 3,062 yards in 22 games stretching from 1965 to 1967, adding 34 touchdown sprints.

But a junior from Boise State, Cedric Minter, looks like a sure shot to break White's yardage milestone, because he has two full seasons to run just 659 yards.

In 22 games so far in his career, Minter has racked 2,463 yards with 17 touchdowns.

Minter, picked by Big Sky sportswriters to repeat this year as the conference's outstanding offensive performer, sports a 5.9-yards-per-attempt career rushing average, compared to White's 4.7.

White's per-game average was 109.4 yards, while Minter has been running at a 109.2 clip.

Minter begins his assault on White's record Saturday when the Broncos take on Cal-State Long Beach, which fell to Utah last week, 34-10.

Meyers to play NBA?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers of the NBA are expected today to sign UCLA All-American Ann Meyers.

The Pacers scheduled a 10 a.m. news conference to make the announcement.

Meyers, the younger sister of Milwaukee Bucks' forward Dave Meyers, would become the first woman to sign an NBA contract and would give up her amateur standing as well as her eligibility for the 1980 Olympics.

Maybe this Sunday

Simpson, Dorsett in same game?

DALLAS (UPI) — For the first time, and probably the last, there is a chance that Heisman Trophy winners O.J. Simpson and Tony Dorsett will take part in the same game next Sunday.

Simpson, plagued by knee troubles since being traded from Buffalo to San Francisco, began working out again this week and Dorsett is expected to start Sunday when the Dallas Cowboys take on the 49ers.

"We do expect O.J. to play," San Francisco rookie coach Bill Walsh said Tuesday. "He's begun practicing and he wants to play. He's worked hard. Now we have to see if he can return effectively."

Dorsett, meanwhile, will be seeing his first action since the Cowboys opening season game in July.

Prior to that game he dropped a mirror on his foot and after the game it was discovered that he had broken the big toe on his right foot.

"When you come back in after being out for a while

you need some luck to make the big plays," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "That's the way it will be for O.J. and the same way with Dorsett."

"Dorsett has played only one quarter. It will take him three or four games to get back in the groove. But if he finds a hole right, or O.J. either, they might go along way before somebody brings them down because they can still run."

"I think Tony will play well. It really depends on the blocking and what type of situation we have for him."

"A back has to run so many times to have the instincts to handle the tough situations. But if we are blocking well and hitting the right play against the right defense, he might go a long way."

Landry said fullback Robert Newhouse was listed as questionable with a sore leg and that backup fullback Larry Brinson was definitely out with a bad shoulder.

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25 OZ. TOMATOES	55c	85c	30c
3 Lb. SPAGHETTI	119	139	84c
2 Lb. MEDIUM RICE	59c	119	84c
32 OZ. GRAPE JELLY	89c	119	30c
12 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	79c	119	74c
18 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	99c	119	24c
2 Lb. HONEY	219	219	20c
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18 OZ. APPLE SAUCE	MURKELMAN'S	39c	40c
16 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE	33c	37c
18 OZ. OREAM STYLE CORN	DEL MONTE	33c	38c
18 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	DEL MONTE	33c	39c
18 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	WOODS CROSS	37c	42c
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PORK & BEANS 3.45 6.99
TOMATO SOUP \$9.99



Drs. Geist and Miles are fighting to practice in Twin Falls

Bob DeLahmat/Times-News

Doctors claim clinic refuses to expand pediatrics practice

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pediatricians Harold Geist and Paul Miles will go to court at 10 a.m. today for a hearing on their dispute with the Twin Falls Clinic, their former employer.

Change attorney Robert Stephen will ask District Court Judge Theron Ward for a preliminary injunction barring the two doctors from practicing medicine within 25 miles of the clinic. Last week the clinic's 12 doctor-members won a temporary restraining order against Geist and Miles, causing them to cease their local practices pending today's hearing on the grounds that their competition was financially damaging to the clinic.

Monday Geist and Miles, represented by attorney Edward Benoit, filed two affidavits outlining their reasons for quitting the clinic Aug. 24. They accuse their former colleagues of a "no growth" policy that "limited the space and facilities available to the clinic's four pediatricians in spite of their repeated requests for expansion."

The affidavit claims the cramped situation was aggravated by an attitude among some of the clinic's doctors that the pediatricians deserved a smaller share of the clinic's profits because their profession does not generate as much income as other specialties, such as surgery and internal medicine.

In February a proposal which would have reduced the pediatricians' income and increased the income of surgeons was defeated by a vote of the clinic's members.

"However," the documents continue, "the undercutting of such change still exists and the pediatric unit has been accused of being 'subsidized.' Remarks such as this were made at the clinic, which I consider to be degrading to those who specialized in pediatrics."

Geist swears in his affidavit that Dr. Donald Pica, chairman of the clinic's executive committee, told him he was "subsidized" by other doctors at the clinic.

Nationwide the pediatric profession is putting more emphasis on the care of premature and other newly born infants, the doctors claim, and Magic Valley Memorial hospital has facilities for treating such infants which the clinic lacks.

"With the no-growth policy of the Twin Falls Clinic, this means a delay in treating patients at the clinic," the affidavits state. "A pediatric unit or clinic must grow or die on the vine."

Responding to the charges, Pica told the Times-News Tuesday he does not think the doctors were unduly cramped and that further expansion is either unwarranted or legally impossible.

"There were only one or two days of the month when all four were there simultaneously," Pica said. Days off and visits to patients in the Burley-Rupert area kept the doctors on a rotating basis, he said.

Pica cited the February defeat of the profit-distribution change as evidence that the clinic is opposed to expansion of the pediatrics department on any grounds other than lack of need.

"We have expanded our facilities as the need has arisen, and we will continue to follow that philosophy in the future," he said, adding he felt that the clinic's patient load did not call for four pediatricians.

As for the neo-natal and premature baby facility, Pica said federal laws allow only one such facility in a region the size of the Magic Valley.

"There is no way, even if we wanted to build a neo-natal facility, that we could," he said.

Although the two doctors are not the first to resign their membership in the clinic for local private practice, theirs is the first such case to end up in the courts since 1958, when the clinic locked horns with Dr. Fen Covington.

Geist and Miles both admit to signing an agreement not to practice

medicine within 25 miles of the clinic for two years after cutting their ties with the private facility. Covington had signed a similar agreement, for three years instead of two. After losing at the District Court level, he appealed his case all the way to the Idaho Supreme Court, which ruled in the clinic's favor May 15, 1978.

The court upheld the restriction as a reasonable and legal way for the clinic to limit local competition.

The legal arguments of the case were familiar to the two attorneys involved. Stephan represented the clinic 20 years ago and Benoit represented Covington.

In 1967 doctors Ray Shaub and James Spafford, both specialists in internal medicine, resigned from the clinic and began private practice in Twin Falls without repercussions even though they had also signed restrictive agreements.

"We just found a loophole and went ahead and took advantage of it," said Shaub.

Neither Shaub nor Spafford would discuss the details, but both said the loophole, which was in the clinic's by-laws, has since been closed.

Pica said the rules must have been changed before he arrived in Twin Falls in 1972.

Another doctor who signed a restrictive agreement but left the clinic to open a local office is Dr. George Brown, now medical director for Skyview and Hazelton nursing homes. Brown, who left the clinic in September 1978, said the clinic won a court injunction against him, which he followed until the spring of 1980. After that, Brown says, his lawyers settled the matter out of court.

Brown would not comment further about the case, except he said the settlement did not include a fee to the clinic.

Miles and Geist said the executive committee offered them the chance to buy their way out of the agreement for an undisclosed amount of money.

unreasonable — more than we could afford," said Geist.

Benoit has also filed affidavits from three Twin Falls obstetricians in support of Miles and Geist.

Doctors Stephen Green, Earl Riller, and Douglas Schow signed identical documents stating that if Geist and Miles are restrained from practicing medicine, patients in the area will be deprived of pediatric care.

"Only five pediatricians cannot provide care for the pediatric needs of patients in the vicinity of Twin Falls, Idaho," say the affidavits.

Dr. Joseph Weinberg is leaving the clinic Friday. If Judge Ward grants a preliminary injunction against Geist and Miles, the number of Twin Falls pediatricians will drop from eight to five.

Julian Nicholson, president of the South Central Idaho District Medical Society, said recruiting new pediatricians to Twin Falls would probably not be difficult. He said there is the right number of pediatricians for the area and if there is a clear need for more, clean air and recreational opportunities will attract them.

"Some specialties have a surplus of doctors, and pediatrics is one of those," Nicholson said. "Right now, there are probably pediatricians willing to come to the area. I think you could recruit some very quickly, but whether you could replace the quality is another thing. You know those guys (Geist and Miles) are super guys, and if they left it would be a tremendous loss to the community."

Pica said the clinic is already advertising for two more pediatricians but does not expect to hire anyone new until after next spring's medical school graduations. The clinic prefers to hire doctors right out of medical school because they are more informed of the latest developments in their field, he explained.

"All I can say is it was each department head and that official will decide how large a raise each of his employees deserves."

The biggest reduction of any department was made by William Clark, county assessor. Clark said he has eliminated all field assessors and will assess property by mail. He said taxpayers will be asked to file out forms mailed to them listing new farm machinery, property improvements or changes in their property values. Appraisors will come to work in the field and to check properties, but the assessing will be by mail.

"I don't like this as well. I still feel the personal contact is good, but it will save us about \$18,000 a year in salaries and another \$5,000 in travel expense," Clark said.

City sets budget, \$15 fire alarm fee

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Tuesday adopted its proposed \$2,443,767 operating budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

That budget will reflect the loss of 18½ positions on the city payroll. Although 10 positions are now vacant, the possibility of layoffs can not be ruled out. To deal with that, the council approved a layoff policy based on seniority within departments.

Affected employees will have some "bumping" privileges as well as first opportunity to fill vacant positions within city departments.

In another action, the council voted to charge \$15 for each false burglary alarm reported to the police as requested by Police Chief Tim Qualls.

The budget gives the city \$559,374, or 7 percent, more to spend next year. But that does not keep up with inflation. With its revenues restricted by the 1 percent law, the city reduced expenditures by eliminating its \$45,000 subsidy of the irrigation system, reducing funds for parks and recreation, and eliminating 18½ city positions from the payroll.

The adoption of the budget leaves the irrigation system in limbo. Although the budget calls for abandoning it, the city is currently soliciting about 450 irrigation users on their views.

"They face the choice of staying

with the abandonment proposal or increasing fees to cover the costs of operating the system. A meeting between city officials and those users has been scheduled for Sept. 17.

At a work session Tuesday, City Manager Jean Milar indicated mall was running two to one in favor of the city's plan.

In voting to charge \$15 for false burglary alarms, the council decided those fees would be charged to alarm contractors who presumably would pass the costs along to their clients.

The charge is intended to deter false alarms stemming from employee negligence. Of the 548 alarms reported to police during the first four months of 1979, 83 percent were false and caused by employee negligence, according to Qualls.

Qualls had requested a \$5 fee. But council members, who earlier voted with a 225 fee or a graduated rate to bite at frequent offenders, considered a higher charge necessary to be effective.

Mrs. Lauren Craig, representing one alarm contractor, Merchant's Police, asked how the city could enforce the fines.

"The purpose ... is to make the burglary alarm companies responsible. How you get your money is frankly your problem," council member Chris Talkington said.

Qualls added the police department would remove an unpaying firm from its alarm system.

Today's fair schedule

- 8 a.m. — Flag raising ceremony
- 8 a.m. — Judging of Horses: Morgans, Paints, Arabians and Appaloosa, followed by Appaloosa performance, Rodeo Arena
- 8 a.m. — Judging of Holstein Cattle, Show Arena
- 9 a.m. — Flowers must be in entries close
- 9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Sheep, Fitting and Showing followed by Junior Division Market — Lamb, Sheep Arena
- 9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Swine, Fitting and Showing followed by Junior Division Market Hogs, Swine Arena
- 10 a.m. — Flowers, Produce Building
- 11 a.m. — Junior Division Market Steers, Show Arena
- 1 p.m. — 4-H and FFA Swine
- Breeding 1 p.m. — Judging of Dogs, Dog Arena
- 2 p.m. — Horse Pulling Contest, Rodeo Arena
- 2 p.m. — Judging of Charolais and Junior Charolais Cattle, Show Arena
- 2 p.m. — Livestock Feeds, Produce Building
- 4 p.m. — Judging of Junior Flower Gardeners, Produce Building
- 4 p.m. — Angus Cattle and Junior Angus Show, Show Arena
- 5 p.m. — Judging of Shorthorn Cattle, Show Arena
- 5 p.m. — Flag lowering ceremony
- 7 p.m. — 4-H assemble for entry into rodeo
- 8 p.m. — Pre-rodeo entertainment, Rodeo Arena
- 8 p.m. — Rodeo

Rupert sued over sewer

By CAROL HOSLER
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The company which built the problem-plagued Rupert sewage lagoons is suing the city for money it says it has coming for construction of the lagoons.

Galey Construction Co. of Boise filed suit in 5th District Court Tuesday against the city seeking a judgment of nearly \$175,000.

The company was awarded a contract by the city in March 1977 for sewer and materials needed to build a sewer lagoon system.

The suit states the city failed to abide by the contract on two counts. According to the contract, the city was to have paid the company \$31,802.99 upon completion of the sewer project. Citing a certificate of completion, the company said the balance was due by Jan. 13, 1978, but none has been paid.

Secondly, the complaint states, the company bid on the job with the understanding that water for its work would be available from a specified source. Later, the water was allegedly denied, causing the company extra work and materials totaling \$142,000.

The complaint requests payment of the unpaid balance of the \$31,802.99 and the cost of the extra work of \$112,902.94, plus interest at a rate of 12 percent per annum from Jan. 13, 1978, on both sums, plus attorney fees of \$3,000.

"When contacted for comment," city attorney Don Chisholm said the city was not in a position to comment. He explained the city has the right of offset on the cost of repairs which

has been necessary for the problematic lagoons.

Further, Chisholm explained, the Environmental Protection Agency was to pay 75 percent of the cost of the system but is withholding payment because it was not the presence of the quantity of rock claimed by Galey to have been used in the project.

Chisholm explained that the Galey Construction Co. is independent of the problems the city has with Hamilton and Voeller, the engineering firm which designed the system. "We are making a complete audit," he said.

"Voeller," he said, "the amount of that complaint has not been determined."

Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton was not surprised when he read the word that the complaint would soon be served on the city. "They are fully aware that we are filing a complaint against them for a quantity more than they have requested of us."

"We will definitely resist the complaint," continued Whitton. "Just in the last few days we have been up with new information on the problems of the system."

He explained when the city has had time to evaluate who is to blame for these problems, it will have a basis for filing its complaint against Galey Construction Co. and Hamilton and Voeller Engineering Co.

"I wasn't involved during the planning and construction phases of this system," said Whitton. "It's the mother-in-law got out of us. I married the city. But I plan to make it work."

County increasing fees to offset tax cuts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Services and public facilities in Twin Falls County will still cost as much, but more of the revenue to support these services will be coming from the user rather than tax levies.

In such cases, the cost will simply be coming out of a different pocket, county commissioners say. User fees have to increase to make up for tax revenue lost because of the 1 percent initiative.

During the Twin Falls County budget public hearing Tuesday, the three taxpayers who turned out heard reports from several department heads on contemplated user fees or fee increases.

his department expects to generate about \$160,000 by imposing fees at the county landfill. At the newly scheduled rate of \$1 per cubic yard of waste taken to the land fill, Helder said, the landfill's income could be as high as \$250,000.

The county proposes a \$1 minimum charge for any vehicle entering the landfill site to dump trash. Helder said the average pickup load would cost about \$2.

By the way, the county questioned the charge policy. He warned the county might have to spend a good share of the revenue cleaning up roads to the landfill because of overflowing loads and scattering trash.

of his department's 11 cars are on duty 24 hours a day.

Munn's budget for the coming year is \$478,840, up from \$402,220 last year. It includes \$48,000 for a new high band communication radio system which will tie the sheriff's office in with other law enforcement agencies in the area. He said 75 percent of the funding is to come from the Law Enforcement Planning Commission. One-fourth is to be paid by the county.

Without the \$48,000 the sheriff's costs are up only about \$28,000. Munn said he plans to add one deputy this year, if possible, for better county-wide coverage, especially at night.

All county employees have been granted a 7-percent pay hike, although the amount has been given

for the year starting Oct. 1, compared to \$185,956 for the 1978-79 year.

Nearly all department heads said they are reducing staff sizes by attrition and cutting wherever possible.

County Prosecutor Jeff Stoker said his budget of \$11,156 is up slightly over the \$10,990 of last year. He plans to get by for less and to return some of the amount for next year. Stoker said he believes he can handle the work load with one less deputy prosecutor and will probably not replace Michael Walz who has resigned to become public defender. Stoker said he has \$25,000 in the

budget for his own salary as set by the Legislature but he said "it will not require this amount for me."

Stoker said that amount is based on a full-time salary and budget in-lieu to accept less salary and to continue his private practice as well as the prosecutor duties. He said the question of whether or not he can do this is not yet settled.

Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, said his budget includes \$18,000 for a county engineer salary but he does not expect to hire one because of an anticipated revenue drop in 1981. "It would be foolish to hire an engineer because we have funds this year and have to drop him in the following year," Woods said.

Drugs kill Jerome man

CHUBBUCK — A 19-year-old Jerome man died here Tuesday morning by mixing Darvon tablets and beer, according to Chubbuck Police Chief Arnold Stone.

Stone identified the man as George Thorpe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thorpe of Jerome.

He said Thorpe was pronounced dead of an accidental overdose by Benneck County Coroner Jim Allen shortly after being found by his

roommate, Richard Anderson, about 8:15 a.m. Tuesday in their house at 564 Riverside.

Stone said a companion of the dead youth, Joe Oliveira of Pocatello, said they had been drinking beer Monday while attending the Eastern Idaho Fair in Blackfoot. They each had four more beers about 11 p.m., Stone said Oliveira told them then they each took the pills prescribed for

Anderson. Stone said it is estimated that Thorpe took about 25 tablets of Darvon 100 and another 41 of the tablets were found in a pocket of his clothing.

Thorpe's father report said Thorpe had been living at the Chubbuck address for about six months.

He was working as a firefighter for the U.S. Forest Service at the time of his death and had attended Jerome High School.

Burglars don't rest over weekend

TWIN FALLS — Burglars didn't take a holiday over the three-day weekend, so police in Twin Falls were investigating house, car and business burglary reports Tuesday.

The Knotty Pine Motel, 1828 Kimberly Road, reported someone broke into a Jeep in the motel parking lot between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. Monday and took \$300 worth of tools, including the toolbox.

Lucille Hoskin told police someone entered the back room of the Foulk's Norge Town Laundry at 556 Main Ave. N. and took the firm's supply of change. She said she didn't know the money missing Monday morning. She estimated the loss at \$1,000.

A \$300 loss was reported by Harold

Shoup Jr., who told police someone broke into a vehicle at his home at 1774 4th Ave. E. He said entry was gained between 11:30 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. Monday. Missing from the vehicle were an AM and FM portable radio and cassette player, microphone, a CB radio and antenna and some tools.

Someone visited the P.K. Ferry home at 228 Eastland Dr. N. during the weekend, taking about \$240 worth of appliances and an unknown amount of groceries. Ferry told police he returned home to find a burglar had broken in and two speakers missing. The thieves also went through the kitchen taking numerous grocery

items from the shelves, Ferry said. Gene Patterson of 450 Diamond reported someone broke into a vehicle at his home about 6:45 a.m. Tuesday taking a .22 caliber rifle and a CB radio. He estimated loss at \$200.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — A Christian Science Lecture by Joanne Shriver Leedom will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Church of Christ on Sept. 13, not this Thursday, as was reported. The Times-News regrets the error.

Obituaries



M. Fred Gehrig
SHOSHONE — M. Fred Gehrig, 78, of Shoshone, died at the Wood River Convalescent Center Monday evening after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 9, 1901, at Shoshone where he remained a life-long resident. He married Mary Swepe Aug. 4, 1935, at Shoshone. She died in 1978. He married Margaret E. Grady April 14, 1945, at Shoshone. She died in 1976. He worked for the Railway Express Agency for 30 years at Shoshone and Thermopolis, Wyo., and Durango, Colo. He retired in 1962 due to ill health. He was a 33-year member of Bethany Lodge 21 AF and AM.

Survivors include five brothers, Lew Gehrig and William Gehrig, both of Gooding, Delbert Gehrig and Elden Gehrig, both of Shoshone, and Ross Gehrig of Wendell. He was preceded in death by a son.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bertram Funeral Chapel with J. Roy Haley officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be held at the same time.

George E. Thorpe
JEROME — George E. Thorpe, 13, of Jerome, died Tuesday morning at Pocatello following a sudden illness.

He was born Oct. 21, 1965, at Idaho Falls. He moved to Jerome with his parents in 1968 and attended schools here. He had worked at Egan's Market and the Jerome Cemetery and was employed as a firefighter with the U.S. Forest Service at the time of his death.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thorpe of Jerome; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wheeler of Blackfoot; Mrs. Eunice Thorpe of Mountain Home; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ford of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Finke of Everett, Wash., a great-grandfather, Albert Neilson of Alton, Okla., a brother, David Thomas of Jerome, and two sisters, Naomi Jeanne Disney of Pocatello and Janet K. Wright of Twin Falls.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hope Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Sheldon Slawel of Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today and until 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services Tuesday.

Joseph J. Kelleher

TWIN FALLS — Joseph J. Kelleher, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at the home of his daughter in Kuna after a long illness.

He was born at Tilden, Neb., Dec. 23, 1903. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church. Mr. Kelleher moved to Buhl in 1933, and had been a resident of Twin Falls for 40 years. He married Helen Tildes in 1940 at Buhl.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, John Kelleher of Portland and William Kelleher of Blackfoot; two daughters, Mrs. Dale Hallgren French of Kuna and Mrs. Ithbert (Patricia) Nielsen of Salmon; two sisters, Esther Kelleher and Mrs. Ella Costello, both of Norfolk, Neb.; and eight grandchildren.

Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church and rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Arturo Escobedo and the Rev. Stephen Hofmann as celebrants. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests donations to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, at Boise.

Lois M. Theobald

FILER — Lois M. Theobald, 51, of Filer, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

She was born Jan. 11, 1928, at Philip, Neb., and came to Filer as a child. She attended schools at Filer and lived at Filer and Twin Falls the rest of her life. She married Stanley L. Theobald at Elko June 30, 1947. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband of Filer; her mother, Mrs. Hannah Tilton of Filer; a daughter, Mrs. Karen Plummer of Boise; two brothers, Vernon Tilton of Hartford, Conn., and Arthur Tilton of Twin Falls; two sisters, Norma Bean of Filer and Helen Hamilton of Hartford, Conn.; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, Louis Tilton.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Filer United Methodist Church by the Rev. Grace Drake. Burial will be in the Filer 1000 Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

E. V. McHan
TWIN FALLS — E. V. McHan, 65, of Twin Falls, a former state senator from Blaine County for six years, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

He was born Nov. 28, 1913, on Camus Prairie, and attended school at Fairfield and the University of Idaho Southern Branch at Pocatello. He married Marjorie McCarver in 1938 at Elko. He worked several years for the Ford dealership at Gooding. He later moved to Ketchum where he owned and operated the Mohit Oil distributorship, and for a short while he owned the distributorship in Twin Falls.

He served as state senator of Blaine County District 1 from 1971 to 1976. He was a member of the Ketchum 1000 Lodge, the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, and was a life member and past president of the Blaine County Valley Rotary Club. He served many years as chairman of the Rotary Club's crippled children fund raising program and served several years on the Blaine County Hospital Board. He and his wife moved to Twin Falls in 1978.

Surviving in addition to his wife are a daughter, Mrs. Darrell (Marjorie) Waller of Boise; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Services

KIMBERLY — Services for Everta Morgan, 79, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Kimberly and Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until time of services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — Services for Frelita Fischer Doughty, 75, of Jerome, who died Wednesday in Greece, will be

held at 2 p.m. today in Hope Funeral Chapel at Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Memorials may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church building fund.

GOODING — Services for Madison Ray Walkins, 76, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel at Rupert. Burial will be in Gen

Memorial Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at the mortuary until time of services.

GOODING — Miss for Richard Curtis Lucas, 59, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Phillip Koonce of Wendell and Kasey Legard of Gooding.
Dismissed
Barbara Camarrita of Twin Falls.

MIRINDOLA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lucille Nino, Joyce Ross and Gladys Broadhead, all of Rupert; Marsha Thurston of Burley; and Charley Hall of Malta.

Dismissed
Charlette Parker and Gregory Cameron, both of Rupert; Rose Reyes of Burley; and Carlos Gonzalez of Paul.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nino and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ross, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Mary McClood, Claire MacArthur, Sue Torrell, Mrs. James Brock, Mrs. William Rogadale, and Jack Stephens, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Norman Lewis of Kennewick, Wash.; Henry Thompson of Gooding; Paul Duffey, Paul Ketter, Paul Bally and Mark Boatwright, both of Rupert; Michael Redman of Declo; Joshua Burwell, Kaylene Pizaro, Mrs. Tanso Ojala, and Elizabeth Hudson, all of Jerome; Maria Villanueva of Malta; Mary Keaton of Buhl; and Mrs. Gary Lemons of Wells.

Dismissed
Mrs. Lester Holmes and son, Brenda Beske and Florence Flinn, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Helen English and Mrs. Kenneth Degner and son, all of Hansen; Robert Ashire of Curtis Heights, Calif.; Larry Hare Jr. of Heyburn; Mrs. Douglas Snow of Pleasant Grove, Utah; and Theodore Gardner of Heyburn.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Baesdale of Twin Falls, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sklavus of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lemons of Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Italy of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Jannie McLean, Carl Hayden, Amalia Sanchez, Marsha Babbitt, Hazel Allen, Judy Frank, Russell Higgins, Tad Wolf, and Sharon Solo, all of Burley; Adeline Geure of Elly, Antoina Corriere and Bonnie Corriere, both of Rupert; Brenda Olson of Concord, Calif.; Mary Breeding of Murtagh; Corrie Jones of Paul; and Debra Bingham of Hazelton.

Dismissed
Marsha Babbitt, William C. Gladys Mungum, Walter Mosso, Dennis Moultrie, Amalia Sanchez, and Maria Ugalde, all of Burley; Angel Cano of Heyburn; Corine Jones of Paul; East of Burley of Boulder City, Nev.; Shilash Okelberry, of Oakley; Brenda Olson of Concord, Calif.; and Leona Wilkie, Bonnie Connor, and Sherrill Koon, all of Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Habbit of Burley.

County budget debated

Continued from page C1

Juanita Stettler, county treasurer said her budget increase is largely for salaries. The fair budget is from \$92,423 to \$99,860. Mrs. Stettler said by investing the revenue sharing money and the federal payment in lieu of taxes on federal land in the county, her office has generated about \$105,000 in additional revenue.

Wallace Savageweid bureau director, said there will be an increase in charges to farmers for county spraying in order to help pay some of the cost of the program. The cost of a spray rig and two workers will be \$20 an hour, which he said is about the same or a bit lower than commercial spray costs. The weed control budget is up from \$130,778 to \$140,227.

County fair board chairman, Raymond Johnson, said the highest admission charges and increased fees for commercial concessionaires at the county fair will help keep the event's quality up at a reduced cost to taxpayers. The fair budget is up from \$302,863 last year to \$321,169.

Heider, who also heads parks and recreation for the county, said there can be no additional park projects in the coming year as a result of the \$45,000 budget will no more than maintain existing park facilities.

County clerk recorder and auditor, Richard Fence said his \$202,938 budget, up slightly from \$190,180 a year ago and reflects the 7 percent pay increase for employees. Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said the 6.6 percent increase in the commissioners' budget includes salary increases and anticipated rising costs in the county jail meals. The commissioners budget is up only about \$7,000, from \$111,000.

Leonard and other department heads said this year presents some difficulties in meeting the freeze on budget figures, keeping spending

within the 1978-79 bracket, but looking ahead to 1980-81 budgeting is frightening.

Assessor Clark said he anticipates a 45 to 53 percent drop in tax revenue in Twin Falls county at that time. He said, however, there are some advantages to the 1 percent factor. As there will no longer be a tax ratio factor and assessed values, any taxpayer will be able to determine his tax payment as soon as the assessment sheets are prepared and mailed.

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IRRIGATION FIELD DAY

Zimmatic Lateral Move System

A Full Day Showing of The New Way To Irrigate

September 12, 1979
(Lunch will be served)

Rodney Hall Farm
Malta, Idaho

Location: Take I-80 South to the Sublet Interchange and turn right towards Malta. Travel west for 6 miles to the cemetery corner, then turn left and watch for the markers. Or, go South towards Malta on the old highway and turn left at the grain elevators, go to the cemetery and turn right and watch for markers.

LINDSAY Lindsay makes it rain

LINDSAY IRRIGATION OF IDAHO

HIGHWAY 24, RUPERT, ID. 436-0209

Mutual funds

Fund Name	YTD %	1 Yr %	3 Yr %	5 Yr %
NEW YORK (UPI)	10.2	12.5	15.8	18.1
Fidelity	11.5	13.2	16.5	19.0
Putnam	12.8	14.5	17.8	20.3
Investment	13.5	15.2	18.5	21.0
Putnam	14.2	16.0	19.2	21.8
Putnam	15.0	16.8	20.0	22.5
Putnam	15.8	17.5	20.8	23.2
Putnam	16.5	18.2	21.5	24.0
Putnam	17.2	19.0	22.2	24.8
Putnam	18.0	19.8	23.0	25.5
Putnam	18.8	20.5	23.8	26.2
Putnam	19.5	21.2	24.5	27.0
Putnam	20.2	22.0	25.2	27.8
Putnam	21.0	22.8	26.0	28.5
Putnam	21.8	23.5	26.8	29.2
Putnam	22.5	24.2	27.5	30.0
Putnam	23.2	25.0	28.2	30.8
Putnam	24.0	25.8	29.0	31.5
Putnam	24.8	26.5	29.8	32.2
Putnam	25.5	27.2	30.5	33.0
Putnam	26.2	28.0	31.2	33.8
Putnam	27.0	28.8	32.0	34.5
Putnam	27.8	29.5	32.8	35.2
Putnam	28.5	30.2	33.5	36.0
Putnam	29.2	31.0	34.2	36.8
Putnam	30.0	31.8	35.0	37.5
Putnam	30.8	32.5	35.8	38.2
Putnam	31.5	33.2	36.5	39.0
Putnam	32.2	34.0	37.2	39.8
Putnam	33.0	34.8	38.0	40.5
Putnam	33.8	35.5	38.8	41.2
Putnam	34.5	36.2	39.5	42.0
Putnam	35.2	37.0	40.2	42.8
Putnam	36.0	37.8	41.0	43.5
Putnam	36.8	38.5	41.8	44.2
Putnam	37.5	39.2	42.5	45.0
Putnam	38.2	40.0	43.2	45.8
Putnam	39.0	40.8	44.0	46.5
Putnam	39.8	41.5	44.8	47.2
Putnam	40.5	42.2	45.5	48.0
Putnam	41.2	43.0	46.2	48.8
Putnam	42.0	43.8	47.0	49.5
Putnam	42.8	44.5	47.8	50.2
Putnam	43.5	45.2	48.5	51.0
Putnam	44.2	46.0	49.2	51.8
Putnam	45.0	46.8	50.0	52.5
Putnam	45.8	47.5	50.8	53.2
Putnam	46.5	48.2	51.5	54.0
Putnam	47.2	49.0	52.2	54.8
Putnam	48.0	49.8	53.0	55.5
Putnam	48.8	50.5	53.8	56.2
Putnam	49.5	51.2	54.5	57.0
Putnam	50.2	52.0	55.2	57.8
Putnam	51.0	52.8	56.0	58.5
Putnam	51.8	53.5	56.8	59.2
Putnam	52.5	54.2	57.5	60.0
Putnam	53.2	55.0	58.2	60.8
Putnam	54.0	55.8	59.0	61.5
Putnam	54.8	56.5	59.8	62.2
Putnam	55.5	57.2	60.5	63.0
Putnam	56.2	58.0	61.2	63.8
Putnam	57.0	58.8	62.0	64.5
Putnam	57.8	59.5	62.8	65.2
Putnam	58.5	60.2	63.5	66.0
Putnam	59.2	61.0	64.2	66.8
Putnam	60.0	61.8	65.0	67.5
Putnam	60.8	62.5	65.8	68.2
Putnam	61.5	63.2	66.5	69.0
Putnam	62.2	64.0	67.2	69.8
Putnam	63.0	64.8	68.0	70.5
Putnam	63.8	65.5	68.8	71.2
Putnam	64.5	66.2	69.5	72.0
Putnam	65.2	67.0	70.2	72.8
Putnam	66.0	67.8	71.0	73.5
Putnam	66.8	68.5	71.8	74.2
Putnam	67.5	69.2	72.5	75.0
Putnam	68.2	70.0	73.2	75.8
Putnam	69.0	70.8	74.0	76.5
Putnam	69.8	71.5	74.8	77.2
Putnam	70.5	72.2	75.5	78.0
Putnam	71.2	73.0	76.2	78.8
Putnam	72.0	73.8	77.0	79.5
Putnam	72.8	74.5	77.8	80.2
Putnam	73.5	75.2	78.5	81.0
Putnam	74.2	76.0	79.2	81.8
Putnam	75.0	76.8	80.0	82.5
Putnam	75.8	77.5	80.8	83.2
Putnam	76.5	78.2	81.5	84.0
Putnam	77.2	79.0	82.2	84.8
Putnam	78.0	79.8	83.0	85.5
Putnam	78.8	80.5	83.8	86.2
Putnam	79.5	81.2	84.5	87.0
Putnam	80.2	82.0	85.2	87.8
Putnam	81.0	82.8	86.0	88.5
Putnam	81.8	83.5	86.8	89.2
Putnam	82.5	84.2	87.5	90.0
Putnam	83.2	85.0	88.2	90.8
Putnam	84.0	85.8	89.0	91.5
Putnam	84.8	86.5	89.8	92.2
Putnam	85.5	87.2	90.5	93.0
Putnam	86.2	88.0	91.2	93.8
Putnam	87.0	88.8	92.0	94.5
Putnam	87.8	89.5	92.8	95.2
Putnam	88.5	90.2	93.5	96.0
Putnam	89.2	91.0	94.2	96.8
Putnam	90.0	91.8	95.0	97.5
Putnam	90.8	92.5	95.8	98.2
Putnam	91.5	93.2	96.5	99.0
Putnam	92.2	94.0	97.2	99.8
Putnam	93.0	94.8	98.0	100.5
Putnam	93.8	95.5	98.8	101.2
Putnam	94.5	96.2	99.5	102.0
Putnam	95.2	97.0	100.2	102.8
Putnam	96.0	97.8	101.0	103.5
Putnam	96.8	98.5	101.8	104.2
Putnam	97.5	99.2	102.5	105.0
Putnam	98.2	100.0	103.2	105.8
Putnam	99.0	100.8	104.0	106.5
Putnam	99.8	101.5	104.8	107.2
Putnam	100.5	102.2	105.5	108.0
Putnam	101.2	103.0	106.2	108.8
Putnam	102.0	103.8	107.0	109.5
Putnam	102.8	104.5	107.8	110.2
Putnam	103.5	105.2	108.5	111.0
Putnam	104.2	106.0	109.2	111.8
Putnam	105.0	106.8	110.0	112.5
Putnam	105.8	107.5	110.8	113.2
Putnam	106.5	108.2	111.5	114.0
Putnam	107.2	109.0	112.2	114.8
Putnam	108.0	109.8	113.0	115.5
Putnam	108.8	110.5	113.8	116.2
Putnam	109.5	111.2	114.5	117.0
Putnam	110.2	112.0	115.2	117.8
Putnam	111.0	112.8	116.0	118.5
Putnam	111.8	113.5	116.8	119.2
Putnam	112.5	114.2	117.5	120.0
Putnam	113.2	115.0	118.2	120.8
Putnam	114.0	115.8	119.0	121.5
Putnam	114.8	116.5	119.8	122.2
Putnam	115.5	117.2	120.5	123.0
Putnam	116.2	118.0	121.2	123.8
Putnam	117.0	118.8	122.0	124.5
Putnam	117.8	119.5	122.8	125.2
Putnam	118.5	120.2	123.5	126.0
Putnam	119.2	121.0	124.2	126.8
Putnam	120.0	121.8	125.0	127.5
Putnam	120.8	122.5	125.8	128.2
Putnam	121.5	123.2	126.5	129.0
Putnam	122.2	124.0	127.2	129.8
Putnam	123.0	124.8	128.0	130.5
Putnam	123.8	125.5	128.8	131.2
Putnam	124.5	126.2	129.5	132.0
Putnam	125.2	127.0	130.2	132.8
Putnam	126.0	127.8	131.0	133.5
Putnam	126.8	128.5	131.8	134.2
Putnam	127.5	129.2	132.5	135.0
Putnam	128.2	130.0	133.2	135.8
Putnam	129.0	130.8	134.0	136.5
Putnam	129.8	131.5	134.8	137.2
Putnam	130.5	132.2	135.5	138.0
Putnam	131.2	133.0	136.2	138.8
Putnam	132.0	133.8	137.0	139.5
Putnam	132.8	134.5	137.8	140.2
Putnam	133.5	135.2	138.5	141.0
Putnam	134.2	136.0	139.2	141.8
Putnam	135.0	136.8	140.0	142.5
Putnam	135.8	137.5	140.8	143.2
Putnam	136.5	138.2	141.5	144.0
Putnam	137.2	139.0	142.2	144.8
Putnam	138.0	139.8	143.0	145.5
Putnam	138.8	140.5	143.8	146.2
Putnam	139.5	141.2	144.5	147.0
Putnam	140.2	142.0	145.2	147.8
Putnam	141.0	142.8	146.0	148.5
Putnam	141.8	143.5	146.8	149.2
Putnam	142.5	144.2	147.5	150.0
Putnam	143.2	145.0	148.2	150.8
Putnam	144.0	145.8	149.0	151.5
Putnam	144.8	146.5	149.8	152.2
Putnam	145.5	147.2	150.5	153.0
Putnam	146.2	148.0	151.2	153.8
Putnam	147.0	148.8	152.0	154.5
Putnam	147.8	149.5	152.8	155.2
Putnam	148.5	150.2	153.5	156.0
Putnam	149.2	151.0	154.2	156.8
Putnam	150.0	151.8	155.0	157.5
Putnam	150.8	152.5	155.8	158.2
Putnam	151.5	153.2	156.5	159.0
Putnam	152.2	154.0	157.2	159.8
Putnam	153.0	154.8	158.0	160.5
Putnam	153.8	155.5	158.8	161.2
Putnam	154.5	156.2	159.5	162.0
Putnam	155.2	157.0	160.2	162.8
Putnam	156.0	157.8	161.0	163.5
Putnam	156.8	158.5	161.8	164.2
Putnam	157.5	159.2	162.5	165.0
Putnam	158.2	160.0	163.2	165.8
Putnam	159.0	160.8	164.0	166.5
Putnam	159.8	161.5	164.8	167.2
Putnam	160.5	162.2	165.5	168.0
Putnam	161.2	163.0	166.2	168.8
Putnam	162.0	163.8	167.0	169.5
Putnam	162.8	164.5	167.8	170.2
Putnam	163.5	165.2	168.5	171.0
Putnam	164.2	166.0	169.2	171.8
Putnam	165.0	166.8	170.0	172.5
Putnam	165.8	167.5	170.8	173.2
Putnam	166.5	168.2	171.5	174.0
Putnam	167.2	169.0	172.2	174.8
Putnam	168.0	169.8	173.0	175.5
Putnam	168.8	170.5	173.8	176.2
Putnam	169.5	171.2	174.5	177.0
Putnam	170.2	172.0	175.2	177.8
Putnam	171.0	172.8	176.0	178.5
Putnam	171.8	173.5	176.8	179.2
Putnam	172.5	174.2	177.5	180.0
Putnam	173.2	175.0	178.2	180.8
Putnam	174.0	175.8	179.0	181.5
Putnam	174.8	176.5	179.8	182.2
Putnam	175.5	177.2	180.5	183.0
Putnam	176.2	178.0	181.2	183.8
Putnam	177.0	178.8	182.0	184.5
Putnam	177.8	179.5	182.8	185.2
Putnam	178.5	180.2	183.5	186.0
Putnam	179.2	181.0	184.2	186.8
Putnam	180.0	181.8	185.0	187.5
Putnam	180.8	182.5	185.8	188.2
Putnam	181.5	183.2	186.5	189.0
Putnam	182.2	184.0	187.2	189.8
Putnam	183.0	184.8	188.0	190.5
Putnam	183.8	185.5	188.8	191.2
Putnam	184.5	186.2	189.5	192.0
Putnam	185.2	187.0	190.2	192.8
Putnam	186.0	187.8	191.0	193.5
Putnam	186.8	188.5	191.8	194.2
Putnam	187.5	189.2	192.5	195.0
Putnam	188.2	190.0	193.2	195.8
Putnam	189.0	190.8	194.0	196.5
Putnam	189.8	191.5	194.8	197.2
Putnam	190.5	192.2	195.5	198.0
Putnam	191.2	193.0	196.2	198.8
Putnam	192.0	193.8	197.0	199.5
Putnam	192.8	194.5	197.8	200.2
Putnam	19			

MEAT Round Up

 <p>USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROASTS SEVEN BONE \$1.29 LB.</p>	 <p>USDA CHOICE TABLETTE CHUCK STEAK BLADE CUT \$1.09 LB.</p>	 <p>USDA CHOICE TABLETTE WESTERN STEAKS BONELESS CHUCK EYE \$2.29 LB.</p>	 <p>USDA CHOICE TABLETTE CHUCKEYE ROASTS BONELESS \$1.99 LB.</p>	 <p>USDA CHOICE RIB ROASTS RANGE END \$1.99 LB.</p>	 <p>USDA CHOICE TABLETTE RIB STEAK (BONE-IN) \$2.39 LB.</p>	 <p>SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS \$1.99 LB.</p>	 <p>SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$2.19 LB.</p>	 <p>BEEF BOLOGNA IGA 1 LB. SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA \$1.39 LB.</p>	 <p>ALL MEAT WRANGLERS \$1.79 LB.</p>	<p>ROUND-UP LOCKER BEEF SALE Prices Effective Sept. 3-Sept. 9 USDA CHOICE YIELD 2 & 3 IDAHO GROWN BEEF</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CUT TO YOUR ORDER DOUBLE WRAPPED AND QUICK FROZEN <p>• 250-300 LB. AVERAGE \$1.19 LB. BEEF SIDES</p> <p>• 125-150 LB. AVERAGE 99¢ LB. FRONT QUARTERS</p> <p>• 125-150 LB. AVERAGE \$1.49 LB. HINDQUARTERS</p>
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IGA Value Roundup

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 5, 6, 7, and 8, 1979

MARKET DINNER 1 lb. • 59¢	ORE-IDA HASHBROWNS 2 lb. Southern style • 69¢	409 CLEANER REFILL • 48 oz. • \$1.65	NALLEY WHOLE DILL PICKLES • 48 oz. • \$1.39	POST SUPER SUGAR CRISP CEREAL • 18 oz. • \$1.29	CHIP'S AHOY COOKIES • 13 oz. Chocolate Chip • 18 oz. Coconut Chip • 18 oz. Chewy Chip • 99¢
ONE-A-DAY MULTIVITAMINS • 100 tabs • \$3.99	ONE-A-DAY VITAMIN AND IRON • 100 tabs • \$3.99	VERA FACIAL TISSUE • 134 ct. • 69¢	SCHILLINGS SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX • 1 1/2 qt. • \$3.89	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR • 25 lb. • \$4.39 • Reg. or Unbleached	GOLDEN GRIDDLE SYRUP • 24 oz. • \$2.97

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL • 17 oz. • 49¢	DEL MONTE CORN • 17 oz. Cream Style or Whole Kernel • 3/\$1.00	DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP • 32 oz. • 79¢	CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE • 4 Rolls • White Pink/Green • Yellow/Blue • 85¢	CHEER FAMILY SIZE DETERGENT • 171 oz. • 4.59	GOLD N SOFT MARGARINE • 1 lb. • 59¢	PIUREX BLEACH • 1/2 Gal. • 49¢	IGA SUGAR • 25 lb. • 5.39	IGA GELATIN DESSERT • 3 oz. • Strawberry • Cherry • Lemon-Lime • Orange • Raspberry • 6/\$1.00	DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE • 8 oz. • 3/69
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PRODUCE Round Up

GREEN, SEEDLESS GRAPES \$45	ICEBERG, HEAD LETTUCE \$19	GOOD AND TENDER ARTICHOKE \$29	MEDIUM, YELLOW ONIONS \$12
10 LB. SILVER CITY POTATOES \$79	CELERY HEARTS \$79	5 LBS. CARROTS \$79	SUNNY DELIGHT CITRUS PUNCH \$99

DEL MONTE ROUND UP

DEL MONTE PEACHES • 29 oz. • 69¢	DEL MONTE PEARS • 16 oz. • 59¢	DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE • 1 1/2 Gal. • 47¢	DEL MONTE DRINKS • 46 oz. • Pineapple/Grapefruit • Pineapple/Orange • Pink Pineapple/Grapefruit • 63¢
DEL MONTE BEANS • 16 oz. • 39¢	DEL MONTE PEAS • 17 oz. • 39¢	DEL MONTE SPINACH • 15 oz. • 39¢	DEL MONTE TOMATOES • 16 oz. • 43¢

007 Job of Interest
STRESSBUSTERS WANTED: good pay & benefits. Evening hours 7:30-3:30. SECRETARY: 10 hrs. part-time. Afternoons. 7:30-4:30. Part-time. Afternoons. 7:30-4:30. KAREN 734-0445. All Area Personnel Services, 433 Blue Lakes Blvd North.

007 Job of Interest
TOO YOUNG FOR AIRLINES? Immediate openings for 15 thru 21 yr olds (and to travel) U.S. major cities with unique opportunities. No experience necessary. Transportation furnished. 4 weeks paid training. Earn \$150 weekly and up after 30 days. 200 flight hrs. single weekly and free to travel. Apply immediately. Personal interview call: Sheryl Stevens, 733-0650 or reply in person to: the Holiday Inn, between 11am-5pm, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only. Parents welcome at interview. C.B.A. #4035.

015 Babysitters
ABC CHRISTIAN Day Care hours: 7:30-5:30, M-F, ages 3-8. 422 W. 3rd St., 733-2325. BABYSITTING: my home, fenced - yard, lunch & snacks. Monday thru Friday. 7:30-5:30. BABYSITTING 2 miles W. of Hobbsville. Weekdays 7:30-5:30. Call 733-7121. BABYSITTING: My home. Hot meals. Poty trained. 24 hours. Call: Rhea, School, Phoen 734-3775. RELIABLE MOTHER will do babysitting any hour. \$4-5. WANTED BY NON-WORKING MOTHER: responsible mature person to babysit in my home. Must have references. Needed for some weekdays, some evenings and occasional weekends. 733-9255.

015 Babysitters
WILL DO day care in my home, no lunches & supervised activities. Phone call 733-4242. WILL PICKUP your child at school & babysit afternoons. 734-2988. WILLING TO BABYSIT during the fall except Saturday. My home, near old and over. 734-2988. WOULD LIKE to do babysitting home, week-days. 734-7119.

016 Situations Wanted
CONCRETE FILL WORK: Patios, sidewalks, garage floors, & have references. Estimates. Don's Concrete, 326-7478. WANTED: Good housekeeper. Someone to run your house for you. Looking for position on a ranch. I have an 11 year old girl who loves her horse. Salary negotiable. Call: 733-0650. C/O Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

FALL PIANO LESSONS
Mornings & after 6pm on weekdays \$20 per month IN ADVANCE. Mrs. R. Olson Piano Studio 757 Monroe Street Twin Falls, ID 733-4109

NOW ACCEPTING STUDENTS
FOR GUITAR LESSONS. Experienced instructor. Available for advanced Mornings/evenings. \$16/month. 734-7121. PIANO INSTRUCTION for beginners or advanced students. Phyllis Van West, 733-0711.

020 Open House
WOMEN WHO ARE THE INSTANT PRINTING PROCESS? Sir-Speedy Inc. is in the second decade of helping women with their own higher profits. Find out why. Call Dept 182 (10) toll free: 800-554-3312. Or write: Sir-Speedy Inc., Dept 182, 882 West 16th St., Newport Beach, CA 92663.

020 Open House
NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION
SAWTOOTH
\$44,990
3 bedrooms + 1 1/2 bath + living room + kitchen. Dining room + 2 car garage + Cathedral ceiling. Dishwasher + Range.

020 Open House
CIDERBROOK
\$49,999
3 bedrooms + 1 1/2 bath + kitchen living room + 2 car garage and storage + Sunken and dinn + 2nd floor laundry + full bath + Energy saving fireplace + Air conditioning.

020 Open House
HIGHLANDER
\$59,995
4 Built-in hutch + 2 car garage + 3 bedrooms + 1 1/2 bath + Living room + Family room + Brick on the front + Fireplace + Range + Dishwasher + Air conditioning.

WILLS INC.
MODELS OPEN:
2133 Main St., Twin Falls, ID.
M-F 10:00 - 5:00 P.M.
S 10:00 - 4:00 P.M.
Evenings & Holidays
734-2844

017 Business Opportunities
TURN YOUR living room into a profit house. Increase all plant production 81%. Free report. Call: 734-3184. C/O, Boise, Idaho 83708. WANTED: Investors forming corporation. Selling initial stocks for concert hall, supper club & bar. Serious investors only. Call: Peterson, 328-4419.

020 Money To Loan
CASH IN YOUR POCKET when you store your valuables or goods. Pave at Rhea's Trading Post, 215 Shoshone St. S. LOANED - on any real property. Credit not important. We buy 1st, 2nd and 3rd mortgages on trust deeds and mortgages. Northwest Mortgage, 888-2488.

020 Money To Loan
NEED CASH. Will purchase stocks, mortgages, Condo's, Franchises, etc. Discount. Call: 678-8932. Gurley.

020 Investment
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACTS: 215 Thurston, Pocatello, 223-6277. 14% YIELD First deed of trust for sale: 1000 to 100,000. 30% monthly payments; 30 months in 3 years; secured by 1st mortgage. Property on Elk Horn Golf Course. Excellent security. 50% weekly profit. Purchases as low as \$22,441. Free information. Call: FIRST IDAHO INVESTMENT CORPORATION, Paterson 345-3630.

FALL PIANO LESSONS
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020 Open House
257 ACRE combination set-up with Twin Falls Canal water.

020 Open House
153 ACRES full Twin Falls Canal water.

020 Open House
240 ACRES with Millner low hill water.

020 Open House
ASK ABOUT FINANCE! 3 Bedroom home, fireplace, full bath, kitchen and garage and work shop. \$40,000. 734-7121.

020 Open House
BY OWNER - Split level home in northeast location, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, wooden deck, central air. 734-3268.

020 Open House
MOVING MUST SELL! Just 100 hours for a growing family. Over 1800 sq. ft. livable, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room + nice area for laundry & sewing. This home has never been appraised at \$48,000 will sell for \$44,000. 734-2017.

020 Open House
LOBE REALTY
RENTAL MANAGEMENT OR RENTAL UNITS OR TO RENT

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, patio & rock plant barbeque, fenced yard, fully landscaped. Plenty of RV space. Call: 733-2424. FHA, 2000-538-2242.

030 Homes For Sale
KIDS WANTED
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, two-dwelling sliding, nearly new and in excellent NE location. This 2 bedroom home on Monroe Street. \$21,900. 733-7279.

030 Homes For Sale
CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE. 733-7721

030 Homes For Sale
MAJESTIC IS THE WORD
for this beautiful older home. Large living room and dining room designed for entertaining. Four large bedrooms complement the elegance of this home. \$55,000.

030 Homes For Sale
CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE. 733-7721

030 Homes For Sale
MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES
New 4 bedroom home on acreage. Features are electric heat, kitchen, bathroom, family room, exterior deck and patio. This property is in mint condition. \$58,500. Evergreen Realty, 734-2000. Marilyn Way, 733-6250. Dorothy Carter, 733-6848. Gene Conner 733-4019.

030 Homes For Sale
PEACEFUL 5 ACRES
in choice NE location. This home is spacious to fit your family lifestyle. The lot car garage sets off the remaining acreage to make this home your dream come true. \$150,000.

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

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RENTAL MANAGEMENT OR RENTAL UNITS OR TO RENT

BUY OR SELL
Notes secured by Trust
Deeds or second mortgages.
SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT
733-4317

HAMLETT REALTY
733-4079
Blaine Anderson • 733-1847
Joyce Cole • 733-9197
Noel Burtin • 733-6848
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

YOU'LL ENJOY COMING HOME to this charming 3 bedroom, story and 1/2 on a huge corner lot. This home has lots of lots of potential and a price that will thrill you -- DON'T DELAY. No. 146.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950
ALL ELECTRIC
Tidy 3 bedroom home with landscaped lot. Back yard completely fenced, with underground sprinkling.

DAIRY - Better than average producing cows on this 80 acres with all of the best facilities and an outstanding home. Many other features. For more information call Ralph Estlinger.

607 MAIN AVE. WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
LARGE HOME, beautiful country view. 5 bedroom 2 bath home, with large beautiful full wall fireplace in living room. This home has covered porch, fully painted inside. Good buy for only \$45,000.

BEAUTIFUL HOME on Grizzly Island near HAAGER MAN. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, large garden area plus many fruit and shade trees, single attached garage and separate double garage, all appliances except dryer are included.

THIS IS A VERY GOOD multi crop farm for the money. 3 bedroom home, good improvements and fences.

BUHL BRANCH
1129 MAIN 543-4441

COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN
REALTORS

RENTAL MANAGEMENT OR RENTAL UNITS OR TO RENT
For Rent... 1 bedroom sleeping apartment

RENTAL MANAGEMENT OR RENTAL UNITS OR TO RENT
For Rent... 1 bedroom furnished studio apartment for single girl on a budget.

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED
734-0400
1605 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

007 Job of Interest
STRESSBUSTERS WANTED: good pay & benefits. Evening hours 7:30-3:30. SECRETARY: 10 hrs. part-time. Afternoons. 7:30-4:30. Part-time. Afternoons. 7:30-4:30. KAREN 734-0445. All Area Personnel Services, 433 Blue Lakes Blvd North.

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ABC CHRISTIAN Day Care hours: 7:30-5:30, M-F, ages 3-8. 422 W. 3rd St., 733-2325. BABYSITTING: my home, fenced - yard, lunch & snacks. Monday thru Friday. 7:30-5:30. BABYSITTING 2 miles W. of Hobbsville. Weekdays 7:30-5:30. Call 733-7121. BABYSITTING: My home. Hot meals. Poty trained. 24 hours. Call: Rhea, School, Phoen 734-3775. RELIABLE MOTHER will do babysitting any hour. \$4-5. WANTED BY NON-WORKING MOTHER: responsible mature person to babysit in my home. Must have references. Needed for some weekdays, some evenings and occasional weekends. 733-9255.

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

BUY OR SELL
Notes secured by Trust
Deeds or second mortgages.
SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT
733-4317

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Beautiful brick home on developed 4 acres. North of Kimberly, 3 bedrooms + full basement. Fruit trees, berries & pasture. 423-2680 for app.

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030 Homes For Sale
PRICE REDUCED
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, garage plus shop. CANYONVIEW REALTY 733-1032

037 Farms & Ranches
THREE ACRES OF COUNTRY. 2 bedroom home with spiral staircase and carport. 14x28' 2' garage. Call 733-1032.

040 Mobile Homes For Sale
DELUXE mobile home, complete, 2 bedrooms, large dining and family room. 726-2361.

041 Uniform Houses For Rent
SMALL 2 bedroom, complete, 2 bedrooms, high month plus deposit. No children. 733-1032.

041 Uniform Houses For Rent
FOR RENT 1 & 2 bedroom, complete, 2 bedrooms, high month plus deposit. No children. 733-1032.

047 Miscellaneous For Sale
CRAFTSMAN 10' RADIAL saw, 22" cabinet, 220V. NEW 1/2 Bedroom Apartment: \$180 month plus deposit. 733-1032.

THIS HOME MUST BE SOLD! A fantastic opportunity in ideal traffic free Cul-De-Sac location. Close to Jr. High School. Built in microwave - 4 bedroom - 2 baths - family room - cozy sunken living room. Gorgeous stone fireplace. The total beautifully designed home. \$66,500

MONOPOLIZE YOUR FUTURE with Spring Creek Realtors. See Sunday ad for important details. 734-0600

038 Acreage & Lots
APPROXIMATELY 22 Acres in permanent pasture; King Hill area. Call 733-2511.

H REALTY 733-4079
Blaine Anderson 733-1847 Joyce Cole 733-4456 Dave Hamlett, Broker

031 Out Of Town Homes
BY OWNER: 3 BDR, 2 bath, enclosed patio, on 2.60 acres. 224-6786 'til 3 or week-end.

031 Out Of Town Homes
BY OWNER: 4 month old in Kimberly, 3 bedroom, nice kitchen, fenced, garage, rockered for wood stove, electric range, electric, etc. 733-0283.

DESPERATE
PRICE REDUCED \$10,000 on this new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre. Call 733-1032.

WESTPOINT REALTY
Wendell 636-2266 Jerome 636-2432

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 story house on Snake River. 385-2511, Glennia Fry.

OTHER GOOD DAIRIES
760 ACRE COUNTRY: 540 irrigated. Only \$850,000.

JOHN R. HOWARD & Associates REALTORS
953 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 734-1500

EXCHANGES A SPECIALTY
400 COG DAIRY: 8 to a side Herringbone, 2800 sq. ft. home and 300 cow cows. \$1,000,000.00/2.

EXTRA SPECIAL CONDOMINIUM!
Located on the front row Rock Creek Condominium with a beautiful view of Canyon and Golf Course. 1400 sq. ft. all on one floor. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, lava rock fireplace. Call 733-1032.

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4 YEAR OLD 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Electric, air conditioning, new carpet, new paint, new carpet. Working couple preferred. 3700 or 638-2488.

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Roughing A ruling nobody cares for

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first general reaction among pro football quarterbacks to the new rule designed to protect them has been about the same as the one that was expressed by the majority of big league baseball players the first time they were ordered to wear helmets.

"They tried hitting with the plastic hat a couple of times and then when they were asked what they thought, they said to helmet it."

Most of the quarterbacks don't seem to care much for the recently established rule that calls for a 4-yard penalty against anyone using even the minimum unnecessary bugginess against them. More than that, it calls for a quick whistle as soon as any quarterback is in the grasp of his opponent, and basically, that this means, is you won't see quarterbacks getting their brains scrambled or being drilled into the ground so much anymore by enemy tacklers.

That's the plus factor. On the minus side, particularly for the fans watching, is that the quick whistle will tend to eliminate many of those Hairbreath Harry escapes by trapped quarterbacks. Fans either enjoy and relate to the old-and-mouse aspect of a defensive quarterback somehow squirming out of the grasp of three huge monsters bearing down on him.

Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys, Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins, Paul Brown of the

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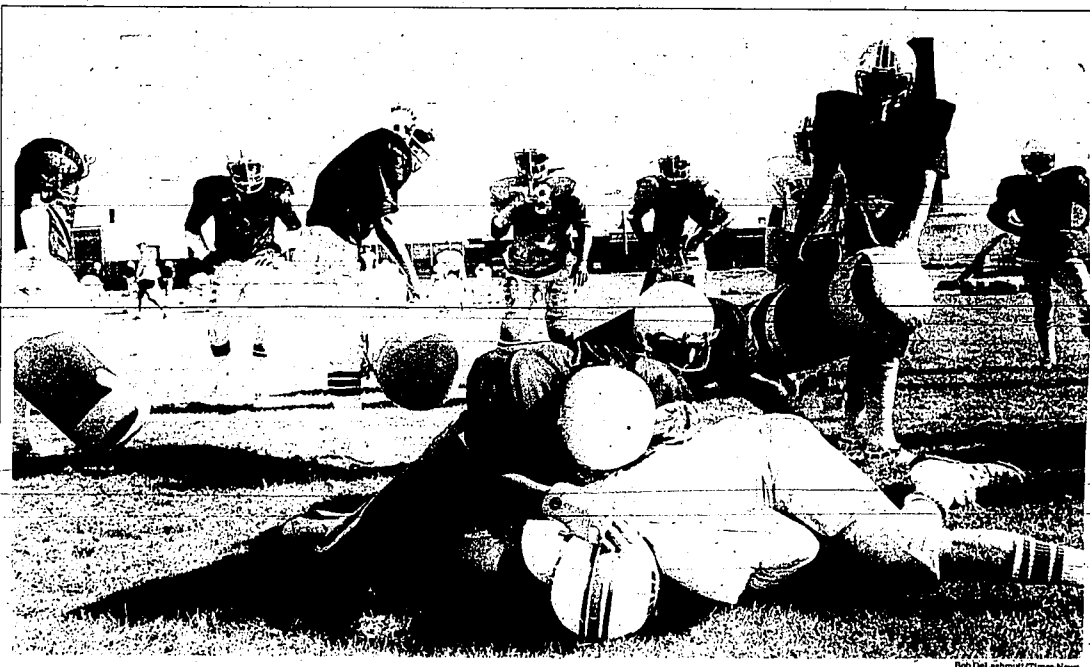
Cincinnati Bengals and Peter King of the Cleveland Browns make up the NFL's Competition Committee and are the ones primarily responsible for the new rule, which really was long overdue. They drew up the rule, refined it two weeks prior to the league meeting in Hawaii last February and then offered it to the owners for their approval in March.

"We felt a growing concern over the unnecessary violence in the game," says Schramm, the committee's chairman.

"What we are looking for is a true interpretation of the word 'unnecessary' as it pertains to unnecessary roughness," explains the Cowboys' President and General Manager. "We do not think it is necessary to drill a quarterback in the groin. What for? The officials are being instructed to blow a quicker whistle once a quarterback is in the grasp of an opponent. Looking over the films, we saw a number of quarterbacks are injured when hit with the crown of an opposing player's helmet. With the new rule, you can not hit the quarterback with the crown of your helmet. And once you have him contained, that's it, the play is over. In the past, it got to look like a rodeo out there sometimes with the quarterback obviously immobilized but everyone still trying to get him off his feet."

Schramm realizes the fans aren't going to be too happy with the new rule.

"There are going to be some frustrating moments," he says. "There will be some times when maybe a strong guy like (Terry) Bradshaw will be in a tackler's grasp and the whistle will be blown while he's still standing up, but he'll throw the ball and it'll be completed by one of his receivers. The play will be called back and there will be some controversy but we feel that overall the rule will be beneficial."



Tired of hitting their own teammates in daily practice routines, the Bruins are ready to take on a real foe — the Borah Lions in Thursday's 1979 debut

Toughening up for the Borah Lions

Twin Falls' football season to open Thursday at Boise

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The grind of three weeks of practice has left the Twin Falls Bruins eager for the chance to hit someone other than a teammate.

The Bruins get that opportunity Thursday night but the opposition will be the tough Borah Lions — a team many think will win the Southern Idaho Conference this year. The game will start at 8 p.m. at Boise State's Bronco Stadium.

"If we can go up there and be competitive with the Borah Lions, great," says Coach Bill Jones. "But I have to feel that our best games are still ahead of us."

There are a couple of reasons for Jones' statement. First, the Bruins will be depending heavily on juniors at a great many positions, including the skill spots. It takes time for juniors to adapt to SIC ball.

Secondly, Borah is probably the strongest football team in the state and certainly boasts the best backfield speed with state 100-yard dash champion Randy Holmes.

"It is one thing to be smaller than the other team but when you're smaller and the other team is still faster, well, you have to feel it is an uphill fight," Jones said.

"Borah lost some kids to graduation but it returns the nucleus of its offensive line, including those two great big tackles," he continued. "Their defensive line probably will average about 220 and we still don't have anyone over 190 pounds."

On the plus side, the coach says "we are the healthiest of any team I've ever been associated with going into the first game. Right now we have only one sprained ankle."

He added the staff was similarly pleased that so far only two boys out of the original turnout have quit, one of those due to chronic tendonitis problems.

He said the plan for the season remains the same, getting all the playing time possible in for the juniors and keeping the sophomores intact with an eye toward a stronger varsity next year.



The Bruin linemen spend a good deal of practice working on dummy drills

Varsity schedule:
Twin Falls, Sept. 28; Boise of Idaho, Sept. 28; Hammer of Twin Falls, Oct. 12; Fairbank of Twin Falls, Oct. 19; Twin Falls at Pocatello, Oct. 25; Twin Falls at Blaine, Oct. 29; Twin Falls at Rigby, All games start at 8 p.m.

Sophomores schedule:
Sept. 8, Boise at Twin Falls; Sept. 15, Nampa at Twin Falls; Sept. 22, Twin Falls at Burley; Sept. 29, and Oct. 6, All Home at Twin Falls; Oct. 13, Twin Falls at Burley; Oct. 20, and Oct. 27, Twin Falls at Meridian; Oct. 24.

The Angler's Corner Fly fisherman group works to conserve resources

EDITOR'S NOTE: Barbara Phelps, the producer of the Angler's Calendar, has recently moved to the Twin Falls area and will be writing a fishing column for the Times-News. Besides being well-known for her calendar production, Phelps' career has offered her the opportunity to photograph and fish some of the more spectacular spots around the world. Last summer, she chose to spend the summer at Fry's Lake, located in southeastern Idaho, instead of one of the other fishing locations offered to her. "The good fishing and the good living standards" are what brought her to Idaho. Along with fishing, Phelps spends most of her spare time photographing. Her pictures have been on the covers of fishing catalogs, books, and magazines throughout the United States and in England, Switzerland, Germany, Canada and Japan. They have appeared on television and have been exhibited in an art gallery and sport exhibitions. Some of the better photographs appear in the Angler's Calendar. The 1976 issue won the National "Printing Industries of America Graphic Arts" award. As a member of Outdoor Writers Association of America, the Federation of Fly Fishermen, Trout

Unlimited and California Trout, Phelps has had the decided advantage of associating with many excellent anglers. This association will be an advantage to the Times-News readers for her column will feature informative interviews with many of these anglers. We welcome her to the staff. By Barbara Phelps Newspaper columns can be informative, humorous, controversial, factual or entertaining. The Angler's Corner, hopefully, will be all of these rolled into one. Throughout the year, there will be a conglomerate of fishing industry updates, book reviews, gift suggestions, new product reports, local fishing conditions, and opinions on tackle equipment. Not only will well-known anglers be interviewed but also local fishermen. The Angler's Corner will be a sounding board for fishing clubs, fish and game commission reports, and college fishery departments. In addition, it will be a listening post for relationships between landowners and sportsmen, between bait fishermen and fly fishermen; and between traveling anglers and local anglers. The Magic Valley will be the dominant area of concentration but the whole Rocky Mountain region

along with the entire West Coast will be considered when reporting fishing activities. The Angler's Corner is meant to be a concentrated effort by the Times-News staff to answer as many of your fishing questions as possible. Let us hear from you. If your favorite lake is being inundated with sloppy anglers; if your school biology/fisheries department is having an open house, we want to hear about it. We also would like to hear from the local fishing clubs. And what about those special trips to exotic fishing spots? When you return, give me a call. We'll let our readers know the "true" condition of the fishing vacation. Fishing stories are meant to be told. Activities by fishing organizations are of note to all of us. During the fourth week of August, I went to the Federation of Fly Fishermen's annual conclave in Steamboat Springs, Colo. The federation is an international association of more than 200 clubs and 30,000 members which acts as a voice for all fly fishermen in working to conserve the nation's great fishery resources and the habitat that supports them. They also attempt to advance the art, science and sport of fly fishing to all those who are interested.

At the conclave, several issues were brought up and the funding of money was established for fisheries research and restoration. Of note for this area was the funding of money to continue the sediment study at Silver Creek, near Sun Valley, and the research at the Pontreuf River, near Pocatello. The federation also designated money for the American League of Anglers — the lobbying force for all anglers in Washington, D.C. — and for Trout Unlimited in Montana to assist in their "Save the Yellowstone Project." The five-day conclave was filled with exciting contests, fly tying exhibits, manufacturing displays, angling movies, fishing seminars, and lectures. It was highlighted by the appearance of California's Pete McCloskey. More than 800 people attended the event — many of whom were new to the sport of fly fishing. Tip of the Week — Did you know that a fish has no eyelids and is blinded when the sun shines in its eyes. The smart fisherman uses the sun so that the fish is blinded to the angler, but not to the lure.

New York Jets concentrate on defense as in new year

Editor's Note: Another in a series of NFL sitzups. The New York Jets.

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Balance will be the objective for the New York Jets this season.

The Jets, the surprising late finisher at 8-8 with one of the best offenses and one of the worst defenses in the NFL, Walt Michaels, who was named AFC Coach of the Year for his handling of the young and inexperienced Jets in 1978, has concentrated heavily on solidifying his defense.

The Jets recorded only 22 sacks last season so Michaels used his first two draft picks for aggressive, pass-rushing defensive ends Marty Lyons of Alabama and Mark Gastineau of East Central Oklahoma. He used two of his next three picks for cornerbacks Donald Dykes of Southeast Louisiana and Johnny Lynn of UCLA and two more fifth round picks for linebackers Stan Bliska of Sam Houston State and Kelly Kirchner of Kentucky.

Lyons already has been given a starting position as the Jets revert from a 3-4 to a 4-3 defense and there is a possibility Gastineau, Dykes and Bliska may earn starting berths.

"We had the most picks in the draft and we're very happy with the results," says Michaels. "Lyons and Gastineau both are big and fast and look like they'll be good ones and Dykes and Lynn may be the two fastest players available in the draft. Both of them run consistently 4.4 40s. Bliska and Kirchner are hitters and that's what you look for in a linebacker."

The Jets made the biggest improvement of any club in the NFL last year and the high-powered offense scored 359 points. Only Dallas and Miami scored more.

While Michaels has moved to shore up a defense which ranked 27th among the 28 NFL teams with 364 points, his biggest problem seems to be at quarterback.

Richard Todd seemed on his way to great things early last year when he suffered a broken shoulder in the fourth game. Matt Robinson, a 10th round draft choice three years ago, turned in a solid effort for the rest of the season.

Michaels obviously would like for the physically superior Todd to be his No. 1 but the former-Alabama star hasn't been able to shake Robinson, his close friend, in preseason. With two weeks to go before the regular season, Michaels still had not designated his

No. 1 quarterback.

"When the season starts, we'll have a number one guy and we'll go with him," says Michaels. "People talk about statistics but there are a lot of other factors involved that people don't see. We'll have a top guy when we open against Cleveland."

Whoever is at quarterback, he'll have a dangerous weapon in wide receiver Wesley Walker, the quiet man with the flying feet. Walker is called "All World" by his teammates and his statistics bear him out. Despite double and sometimes triple coverage, he caught 43 passes and led the NFL in receiving yardage (1,169) and average yards per catch (24.3) and caught eight TD passes.

Derrick Gaffney, an eighth-round draft pick a year ago who won a starting job, caught 38 passes for 691 yards and tight end Jerome Barkum caught 23 for 391.

The offensive line is solid, with the top draft picks from the past two years, Chris Ward and Marvin Powell, at tackle, veteran Randy Rasmussen and Dan Alexander at guard and Joe Fields at center. Veteran John Roman subs at guard and tackle.

The running backs aren't exactly household names but Kevin Long and Scott Dierking did a creditable job last season. Long was ninth in the AFC in rushing with 554 yards and Dierking, an exceptional blocker, had 881. Clark Gaines and speedy return specialist Bruce Harper, who led the NFL in all-purpose running last year with 2,157 yards, are the top reserves.

On defense, Lyons will start at one end and Gastineau is pressing veteran Lawrence Pillers for the other. Joe Klecko, the Jets' best defensive lineman last season with eight sacks, should be more effective moving inside to tackle. Abdul Salaam or Joe Pellegrini will handle the other tackle.

Greg Buttle and Bob Martin will be the outside linebackers but the middle is a question mark. Mike Hennigan is holding down the job but Bliska was impressive in exhibitions and Kirchner was raw but extremely willing.

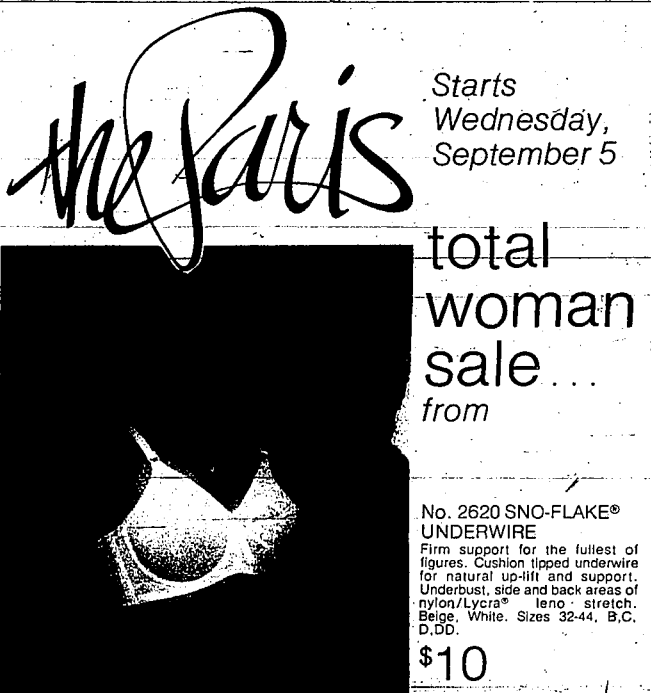
Bobby Jackson, an All-Rookie selection last year, will be at one corner and Dykes is dueling veteran Ed Taylor for the other. Safety is the strong point of the defense, with veterans Shater Suggs and Burgess Owens.

Norwegian athletes banned

OSLO (UPI) — The Norwegian Sports Federation Monday banned discus thrower Knut Hjeltnes, fourth in the recent World Cup competition, and two other Norwegian athletes from all national and international events for the next six months because of alcohol misuse.

The federation refused to release details of the trio's offenses, but only said the incident took place at a track meet in Amsterdam earlier this year.

The other banned athletes were discus star Svein Inge Waivik and shot putter Bjorn Bang Andersen.



The Paris

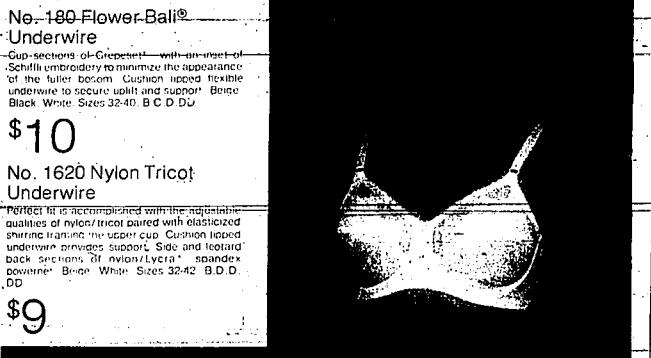
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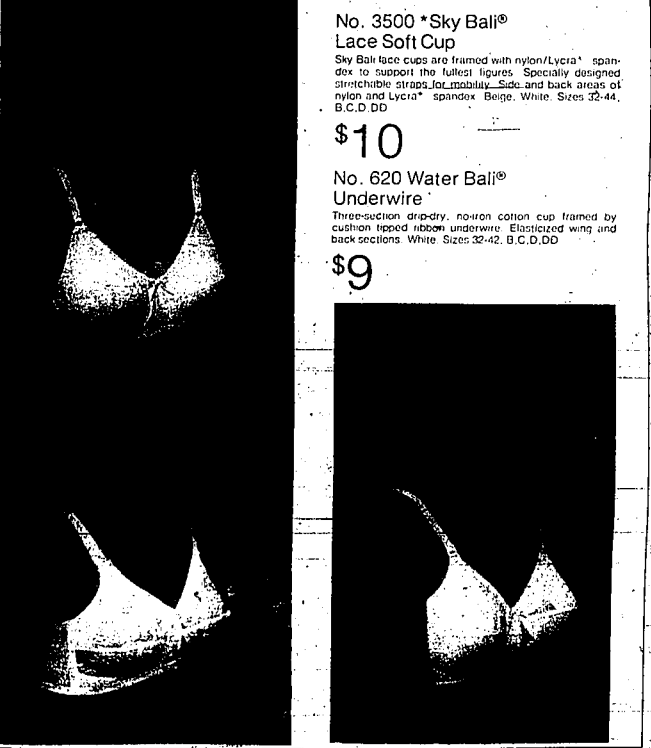
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Tax-cutting states now hurting for revenues

By ART PINE
 © The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Last year, when the states were awash in budget surpluses and Proposition 13 was on the front pages, state legislators all but fell over each other to cut taxes. In all, some three dozen states trimmed taxes in varying degree. Now, just a few months after Proposition 13's first anniversary, at least some state officials — with a few notable exceptions, such as those in oil-rich Alaska — are beginning to wonder if the tax-cutting was a mistake.

With an economic slump on the horizon, many state governments are headed for an old-fashioned revenue pinch that some analysts say could leave them as strapped for funds as they were during the 1974-75 recession.

What's more, the states are getting proportionately less money from Washington these days. Partly because of pressure from the states for a balanced federal budget, Congress may eliminate their portion of revenue-sharing.

"We no longer have a uniform picture of affluence," says John Shannon, assistant director of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, a non-partisan agency that follows federal-state developments.

Patricia Mosser of Data Resources Inc., a Massachusetts-based economic consulting firm, agrees. "The picture, essentially, is bleak," she says. DRI predicts some states may have to hold back growth in services.

The outlook marks almost a complete turnaround from the situation in mid-1978 and before. After years of hardship — and frequent

tax increases — state treasuries brimmed last year with sizable surpluses. Governors were plainly embarrassed.

The bounty stemmed primarily from the tight mix of economic conditions. The economy was growing briskly enough then to keep income and sales levels — and the taxes that come with them — high. And inflation was pushing taxpayers into higher and higher brackets.

But the tax-cut push that followed Proposition 13 came just as most states had committed themselves to substantial increases in spending. So the reductions, when they finally hit, amounted to more of a squeeze than generally was perceived.

The reductions took hold at the same time two other developments were beginning to have effect: The federal government was reining in on its aid to states and localities, and the economy was beginning to slow down.

As a result, the fiscal position of states and localities combined has been reversed almost overnight in what some analysts say may turn out to be its fastest swing on record.

Commerce Department figures show the combined operating balances of states and localities nationally have shifted from a surplus of \$4.4 billion per year, in early 1978 to a \$6.1 billion deficit in the second quarter of this year.

And both DRI and Townsend-Greenspan, a New York consulting firm, predict the deficit will swell to \$9 billion or so by the end of this year and up to \$12 billion in 1980, depending upon the depth of the predicted recession.

Steve Roberts, DRI's chief state budget analyst, says the result could be a crunch for the states that rivals

in severity that of the 1974-75 recession. In that event, he says, some states may have to cut back on essential services.

Moreover, in part because of the impact of Proposition 13, many states may be less able to handle the new pinch than before the rash of tax-cutting last year and early in 1979.

The recent wholesale reductions in state property taxes have left many states more dependent on income and general sales taxes, which are far more vulnerable to the effects of an economic slowdown.

More precise, comprehensive state-by-state figures won't be out until late September or early October. But most budget-watchers seem agreed that state treasuries, in general, are heading for hard times.

These grim overall predictions, of course, don't bear on all states evenly. Some may escape pain entirely.

Conspicuous among the exceptions are the oil states, such as Alaska, Texas and Louisiana, which will continue to enjoy huge surpluses, thanks in part to the recent sharp rise in crude-oil prices. Severance tax revenues in all three states are high.

Analysts also say the big agricultural states, such as Kansas and Nebraska, will fare reasonably well next year. While some farm prices have slipped in recent weeks, they're expected to remain firm enough to keep tax receipts high.

But not every state is blessed with oil wells or cornfields. Most of the others are expected to feel at least some squeeze over the next few months, and the Northeastern industrial states are expected to be particularly hard hit.

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Davis points way for energy conservation

By JOAN SWENEY
 © The Los Angeles Times

DAVIS, Calif. — When First Lady Rosalynn Carter, praising this community's energy conservation efforts, visited here last spring, a local newspaper headlined the story: "Mrs. Carter Views City of the Future."

If Davis is the future, the future looks like this:

- More bicycles than registered cars; about one bike for each of the city's 37,000 residents, according to a survey; bike lanes on arterial streets.
- Small neighborhood shopping centers within easy walking or

biking distance of residential areas. Instead of large regional centers with huge parking lots, an active downtown commercial area.

- Solar power providing heating and cooling for a growing number of homes.
- Recycling of newspapers, bottles and cans, which are separated by residents from other garbage.
- Landscaping, streets, subdivisions and houses designed to save energy by taking advantage of natural climatic principles of heating and cooling.

For example, streets in newer subdivisions generally run east-west so that their houses have a

north-south orientation. This means less east and west facing glass as a conduit of summer heat and more south facing glass to absorb winter sun.

These streets are narrower and lined with deciduous trees so they can be more effectively shaded during hot summers (maximum temperatures can be 10 degrees higher on wide, unshaded streets, a study found) and conversely warmed by the winter sun after the leaves have fallen. Newer parking lots also must be 50 percent shaded in the summer within 10 years of their construction.

Density has been increased from 7 to 12 houses per acre to contain sprawl and keep the city compact. Green belts and bike paths meander through new subdivisions.

New houses must be well insulated, the amount of glass is restricted, and all but 1 1/2 percent of the house windows must be shaded from the summer sun.

A Davis energy conservation ordinance that was passed in 1975 and went into effect Jan. 1, 1976, applied only to homes to be constructed. Now, however, Davis is considering an ordinance that would require that when homes built before the ordinance are sold, they must be fitted with more insulation and other

energy-saving features.

If Davis is the city of the future, the future is not unattractive. This town of many trees and more bicycles lies in the flat Sacramento Valley — 14 miles west of the state capital — a compact residential island in a sea of agricultural land. It is heavily canopied in summer by deciduous shade trees.

Although downtown remains the city's commercial center, a municipal parking lot there was nearly empty at noon on a recent weekday, but sidewalk bike racks were jammed. Cars and bikes have their own lanes on major streets. Traffic moves at a slower pace and so, it seems, does life in general.

The climate is pleasant and the humidity relatively low, important factors in Davis' energy conservation. Although summertime temperatures may rise to 110 degrees (the average maximum temperature during July is 95), at night cooling sea breezes flow inland, dropping the mercury to an average low of 64.

Energy conservationists say that even though there is some heat buildup in un-air-conditioned, but properly insulated and shaded homes during the day, opening them up at night quickly cools them.

Winters are moderate, with a January average maximum of 54 and a minimum of 36.

Even more important than the natural climate to Davis' energy conservation is its political climate. It is a university town — The University of California at Davis, with its 17,500 students, is far and away the town's largest employer (10,200 jobs).

This provides a relatively well-educated and young population more open to innovation, and a pool of expertise on environmental and energy matters. Back in 1973, it provided a small group who initiated a drive for the energy conservation ordinance and a two-year educational effort to sell it.

Until 1973, residential energy consumption in Davis had been growing at about 7 percent a year. But by 1976, natural gas use dropped 33.3 percent from 1,684 therms per year per residence in 1973 to 644 therms.

Electrical use dropped 14.2 percent from 7,300 kilowatt hours annually per household to 6,261.

The seeds of Davis' energy conservation actually were sown long before energy was an issue. People here were riding bicycles years before the bike boom of the early 1970s. It started on the campus where students biked to classes.

By the mid-1960s the central campus was closed to bikes, and at about the same time, bikes appeared to be becoming an endangered species on the streets of Davis, according to Donna Lett who moved to Davis in 1965. The first stoplight had just been installed and bikes were starting to get squeezed off the streets," she said.

Taiwan acrobats
HONOLULU (UPI) — The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan will start a 4-month, 68-city tour of the U.S. and Canada in Honolulu Sept. 21. This time they will be joined by the Magicians of Taiwan, making their North American debut.

Farmland values continue to boom

© Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — Over the last 10 years, farmland values in the continental United States have soared 200 percent with Iowa and Illinois farm owners enjoying the sharpest increases, an Agriculture Department study shows.

Farm real estate values have jumped 617 per cent in Iowa and 312 per cent in Illinois since 1970, according to the newly released study.

Among the nation's major agricultural states, Illinois ranks No. 1 with

farmland averaging \$1,766 an acre. Nationwide, however, the Corn Belt states trail New Jersey (\$2,222 an acre), Connecticut (\$2,134), Rhode Island (\$2,133) and Maryland (\$1,799) in farm real estate values.

At \$100 an acre, New Mexico's arid farmland was found to be the nation's cheapest.

No state could match California's boom in farm real estate during the past year, according to Philip Allen, agricultural economist in the USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperative Service.

Farm values shot up 23 per cent in the Golden State last year, compared to the national average of 14 per cent.

Allen and his associate Larry Walker attributed California's soaring values to the break in a prolonged drought, population pressure on farmland, improved prices for citrus fruits and vegetables and, of course, inflation.

Also experiencing a boom last year were Nebraska (22 per cent), Colorado (21), Arkansas (21) and Ohio (20).

With U.S. net farm income projected to exceed \$11 billion this year, Allen and Walker are anticipating even more activity in the nation's farm real estate market.

The majority of the farm transactions last year involved farmers buying out their neighbors, Allen

said, and the trend should continue this year.

Figures on foreign investment in U.S. farmland still are sketchy, he said, but he does not think the Arabs and other outside investors have become a major force in the market.

In their study, Allen and Walker also found that:

- The average U.S. farm value is \$251,000, more than double the average value of \$117,000 five years ago.
- The number of U.S. farms has dropped 17 per cent to 2,326,000 since 1974.
- The nation has lost 36 million acres, or 34 per cent of its farm acreage, since 1974.

Spokane teachers may strike

By United Press International

Strikes by teachers demanding higher pay disrupted the traditional fall opening of school in states across the nation Tuesday, extending summer vacation for hundreds of thousands of students.

Indianapolis was the largest city affected, with classroom doors shut to 80,000 students. Nearly 10,000 teachers struck in Michigan, shut down 43,000 students with a 10% enrollment of 200,000.

Walkouts were reported in at least 11 states — most of which otherwise would have started classes Tuesday. The major issue in most of the disputes was money.

"We have nothing left to offer," complained School Board President Andy Valence in Metairie, La., where 3,100 teachers walked off the job a week ago seeking a 20 percent pay increase.

"That's the whole tragedy of the situation. They think we are cheating them by something, but we're not. We can't offer them any more."

Other states hit by strikes included Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

The 3,800 striking teachers in Indianapolis were seeking an 11.3 percent pay hike.

Elsewhere in Indiana, teachers were on strike in two districts.

Crown Point and Linton, while custodians, cafeteria workers and bus drivers were off the job at Michigan City.

Thirty striking teachers in Oklahoma City blocked entrances to U.S. Grant High School Tuesday morning to protest the hiring of about 90 uncertified substitutes.

Police, on three separate occasions, physically removed teachers who sat down in driveways but no arrests were made.

Teachers in Spokane, Wash., voted Tuesday to strike Wednesday morning unless the school district comes up with an acceptable contract offer by that time. The walkout would idle 2,000 students.

In Rutland, Vt., school officials complained that teachers who walked off the job last week rejected a labor pact that would contract proposal providing for larger pay hikes than the teachers had demanded.

School Board President Dorothy Blue said the union turned down an offer of an 8 percent pay raise in each of the next three years. She said the action left the board "confused" because the teachers demanded a 10 percent annual hike over a two-year period.

But union negotiator Steven Adams said the board wanted to do away with automatic pay raises, which was unacceptable.

The strikes in Michigan idled students in Lansing and Saginaw and threatened to spread to populous Flint. But a strike by 12,800 may have been averted in Detroit where a tentative contract agreement reached during the holiday agreement was presented to teachers for ratification.

Tens of thousands of students were affected by teacher strikes in suburban Pittsburgh and elsewhere in Pennsylvania.

New strikes were reported Tuesday from coast to coast — from Portsmouth, R.I., to Eugene, Ore.

Five school districts were struck in Ohio, but a 10 percent hike for 24,300 students by substitute teachers.

Other walkouts were under way in Maryland and Perth Amboy, N.J., and 319 faculty members struck Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

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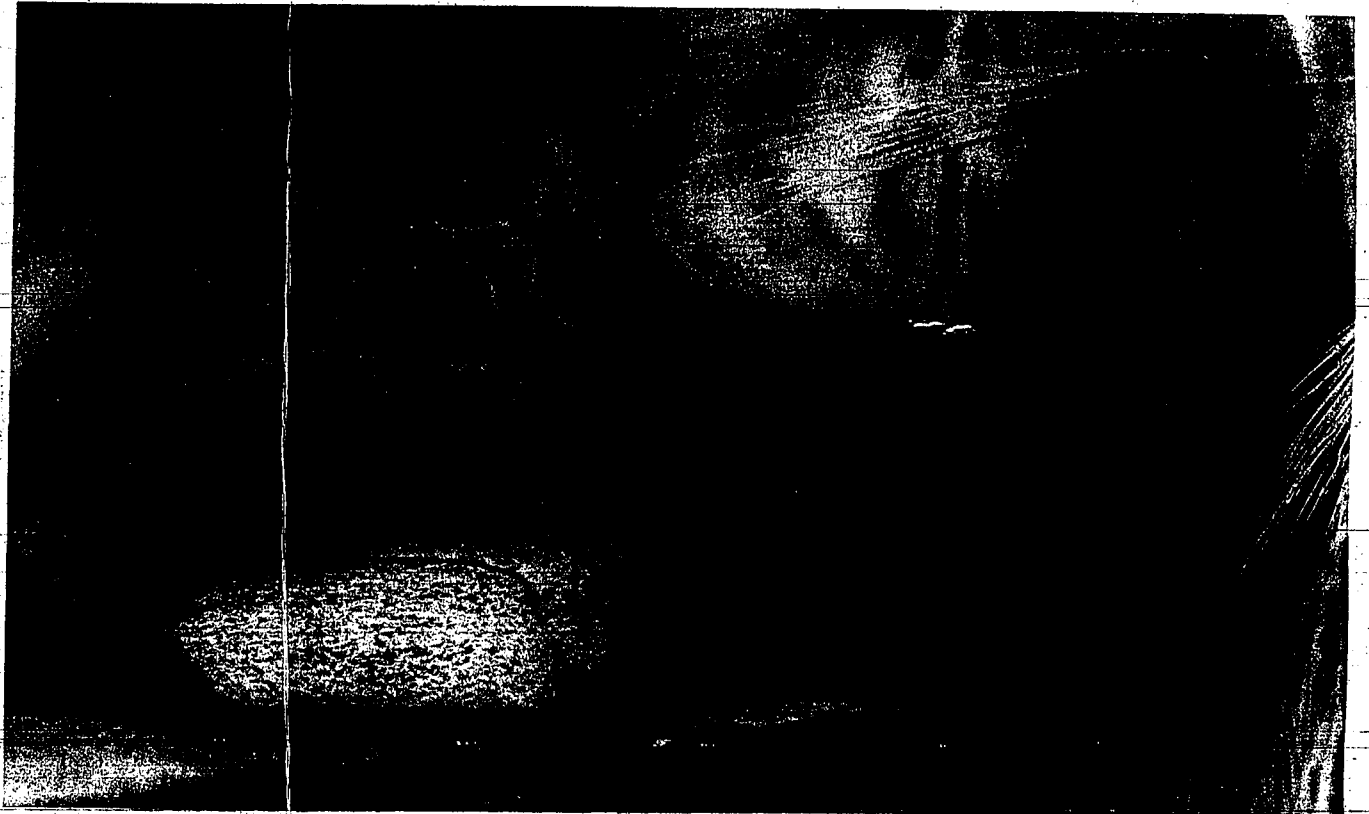
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Breads of the good earth in demand

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS The Wonder Bread company wants to sell Twin Falls a bread just like grandma used to bake.

New Fresh & Natural Wheat Bread, which is being test marketed in this area, has "no chemicals or artificial preservatives added," according to the label. It is made with "100 percent natural ingredients" and has "100 percent natural fiber."

Publicity for the bread compares it to the "aromatic, crusty loaves baked by grandma" and promises it will provide both the nutrition and good taste associated with home-baked bread. "Grandma couldn't have asked for more."

Does this mean this new product is more nutritious than breads like Wonder, Home Pride, Roman Meal or Fresh Horizons?

Not necessarily, according to Jerry Morano, product manager for ITT Continental Baking, which markets those four brands, as well as new Fresh & Natural.

Is this the only ITT bread without artificial preservatives?

No, brands like Home Pride and Roman Meal do not add calcium propionate, a chemical commonly

used to retard mold in bread. Has calcium propionate been shown to be harmful?

Not according to the Federal Trade Commission, Morano says. It is a "natural" loaf healthier in any scientifically proven way?

Morano was reluctant to say that it was.

What Fresh & Natural can offer is a list of ingredients with no chemicals. No laboratory names in fine print. No names like ammonium sulfate, potassium bromate, or sodium stearyl-lactylate, commonly found in other breads. Just whole-wheat flour, wheat bran, honey, molasses, corn oil, salt, vinegar and yeast.

The references to grandma in the company's publicity releases are a "hype," Morano said candidly. "The grandmother connection is saying 'Here's a loaf with natural ingredients as it was made then.'"

Consumers have apparently started reading the small print on those cellophane bread wrappers and they are beginning to dislike having all those fancy-sounding chemicals in their breakfast toast. They've been hearing too many news stories about fancy-sounding chemicals causing diseases like

cancer.

"There's an overall fear of anything chemically formed," Morano said. "There are certain people turned off by chemical names."

"Just the word 'preservative' conjures up a negative image in people."

ITT hopes these people will be attracted to Fresh & Natural. But the company doesn't claim that this new brand is a "better" product; it's just another choice among their bread line-up. Morano draws a comparison with Proctor and Gamble who produce a variety of different detergents.

"They're not saying one is better than the other. But this one does this, that one does that. A different consumer buys every one of them," Morano said. "You can't be all things to all people in one loaf of bread."

The introduction of Fresh & Natural reflects a trend, emanating mostly from the West Coast, toward so-called "natural" foods without chemical preservatives. "The name Fresh & Natural is explicitly geared toward that group of people," Morano said, adding "It may not be a very large group of people" nationwide.

The results of Fresh and Natural's sales in the Twin Falls area will determine how the bread is marketed nationally, according to Morano. For example, will consumers pay more for a "natural" loaf? Fresh and Natural costs more than other bread. Area groceries sell it for 87 to 89 cents a 24-oz. loaf, compared to 81 for Home Pride and 79 for equivalent house brands.

Additionally, competition for the "natural" consumer is getting fierce. Other companies have jumped on the natural foods bandwagon. Albertson's Natural Whole Grain Bread has no artificial chemicals and costs 79 cents for a 16-oz. loaf. Orwont Honey Wheat Berry promises to be "a natural food, no preservatives used." (Its label lists no calcium propionate; however, it does have such yeast nutrients as calcium sulfate, ammonia sulfate and potassium bromate.) Cost: \$1.19 for a 24-oz. loaf. The wrappers of Buttery's Cracked Wheat and Standish Farms Honey Whole Grain both proclaim "no preservatives added." So no calcium propionate is on the label. But chemicals such as stearyl-2-lactylate are.

Despite the competition, Morano

reports that Fresh & Natural is "going pretty well" in this area. Because it is a test market, he says he can't release exact figures, but he said consumer mail on the product is favorable and "the sales force is happy."

Fresh & Natural contains lecithin, a soybean product, which keeps bakery products soft and fresh. Morano calls it an natural additive, like honey which works as a natural preservative. But he says he can imagine a consumer seeing the word "lecithin" and saying, "Wait a minute, there's something that isn't a natural ingredient."

Morano says the company expects no trouble advertising Fresh & Natural as "natural" under proposed FTC guidelines. The company and the FTC already have tangled over another bread, called Fresh Horizons.

Fresh Horizons claims to contain 400 percent more fiber than whole wheat bread. What the company failed to mention in their television commercials and what the FTC decided should be mentioned was that the fiber came from the "pulp of trees." Bluntly put, wood.

The package label clearly said wood pulp was the source of the

fiber, but the FTC decided that the television commercials should mention it as well, although they found nothing amiss with the use of wood as a fiber source. And to a company sensitive to the image of the product (remember those fancy sounding chemicals eliminated from Fresh & Natural?) the result could harm the product's image. "Who eats trees, that kind of thing," Morano explained. He said the company was awaiting consumer feedback on their new TV ads.

However, Morano said the new television commercials have not produced any negative mail about the wood pulp.

Fresh Horizons was, like Fresh & Natural, developed to satisfy a specific consumer demand.

And if consumer demand breads without preservatives, companies will eliminate calcium propionate from their products, although even Ralph Nader gives it a clean bill of health and breads like Fresh & Natural have a somewhat shorter shelf life as a result.

"We will give them a loaf without preservatives regardless of what the government says, that there's nothing wrong with chemical ingredients," Morano said.



Willetta Warberg:

Pork and seasonal produce will trim your food budget

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News writer

Are your pork chops "cooked thoroughly"? Irretrievably? Absolutely? Beyond redemption? If you cooked are they?

Mothers and fathers have indelibly marked our minds with "never serve and allow to be eaten any cooked pork which, when poked or sliced, shows even a slight pink juices because you'll get trichinosis." That's certainly an absolute rule. But, it doesn't mean you have to turn your chops into undefinable space masses.

Fortunately, pork chops are a good buy at the present time, and they combine so well with many of the currently available best-buy fruits and vegetables. Here are a few ways to fix them quickly, easily and differently to enjoy them thoroughly cooked, juicy, tender and delicious.

QUICK BARBECUED PORK CHOPS

tomato ketchup
brown sugar (light or dark)
1/4-inch or more thick, center loin chops

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place pork chops flat in bottom of baking dish so they don't overlap. Liberally spread ketchup over top of each chop. Sprinkle each chop liberally with brown sugar. Bake uncovered 45 to 60 minutes in oven or 10 to 15 minutes medium-high and covered in microwave, or until chops are bubbly on top and test un-pink inside.

PORK CHOPS IN CASSEROLE

4 rib or loin, 1/2- to 1-inch thick
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 medium-sized sweet potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch slices
3 medium-sized tart apples (about 1 pound), sliced and cored
1/2 cup fresh or canned fruit juice (any flavor you do)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a shallow, 2-quart casserole. Wipe 1 1/2 inches thick with paper toweling. Mix together flour, salt and white pepper; use mixture to coat chops on all sides. Brown coated chops lightly on both sides in heated skillet. Layer browned chops with sliced sweet potatoes and apples in casserole and sprinkle with mixture of brown sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. When layering is complete, pour fruit juice over top. Cover casserole with lid or sheet of aluminum foil and bake 1 to 1 1/2 hours, depending upon thickness of pork chops. Test chops for un-pinkness on inside before serving time.

STUFFED PORK CHOPS
(makes 4 servings)

1 small pat margarine or butter
1 loin pork chop, 1 to 1 1/2 inches thick
1 small onion, peeled and chopped
2 slices sandwich bread, broken into pieces
pinch each poultry seasoning, salt, pepper

4 tablespoons dry vermouth

With a very sharp, small knife, slice lengthwise horizontally, through center of fat side of pork chop. Slice toward the bone to make a pocket for stuffing. In skillet, melt margarine or butter. Add chop and lightly brown on both sides. Remove chop from skillet and place in center of a large piece of foil. To skillet, add chopped onion. Cook over low heat 5 minutes, stirring.

Remove skillet from heat and stir in bread, poultry seasoning, salt, pepper and vermouth. Mix around and scrape everything from bottom of pan. Spread pork chop evenly with mixture. Fold chop loosely in center. Fold chop together. Pull edges of foil up around stuffed chop and pinch together, forming a tent. Put chop in oven and bake 45 minutes.

CROCKPOT FRUIT CHOPS

4 lean pork chops
1/2 teaspoon salt
pinch pepper
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
2 cups mixed fresh fruit (apple, peach, plum, pear, pineapple, cherry, grape, melon and other seasonal mixture)
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water

Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. Place in slow-cooking pot. Combine mustard, vinegar and dill. Drain fresh fruit and mix 1/2 cup of the juice (add water if slight quantity) with prepared mustard mixture; pour over chops in pot. Cover pot and cook on low for 4 hours or until meat is tender. Remove chops and turn control to high. Mix cornstarch with water and stir mixture into juices in pot. Add drained fresh fruit; cover and cook on high for 10 minutes. Spoon fruit sauce over chops. Makes 4 servings.

PORK CHOPS WITH VEGETABLES

4 1/2- to 1-inch pork chops
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons margarine or butter
1 cup uncooked rice
1 large onion, peeled and thinly sliced
6 medium-sized mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons sugar
2 whole cloves
1 small bay leaf
2 1/2 cups tomatoes, cut in pieces
1 1/2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. In heavy skillet add meat and brown. Remove meat from skillet and set aside in warm place. Heat in same skillet margarine or butter. Add to skillet the uncooked rice, sliced onion, mushrooms, green pepper, cloves and bay leaf. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until rice is lightly browned. Remove and discard bay leaf and cloves. Stir in tomatoes, boiling water, sugar, salt and pepper; pour into casserole; cover with pork chops and press them down slightly. Cover casserole and bake 1 hour or until rice is tender and meat shows no pink color near the bone. Serves 6.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Prices remain rather steady. Pork is the best meat buy. Put away picnic paper supplies before the stores do because you will find some money-saving purchases available. Local corn is peaking, and local fruits are showing up everywhere. Go to the farmstands to get real bargains. Read this paper's classified section to find out where.



Dear Abby

Reformed rabbis not correct

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: You stated in your column that in order for a man to convert to Judaism without circumcision he should find a "reformed" rabbi.

Abby, correction, please. We are not "REFORMED" rabbis. We are known as "REFORM Rabbis." We in no way had to be REFORMED.

RABBI YAVITZIN, L. A.
DEAR RABBI: OK. You've! I stand corrected, which makes me a REFORMED columnist.

DEAR ABBY: I will try to make this short, but I have so much to tell that I could write a book.

I've been married 11 years. We have three wonderful kids. My husband has beaten me several times. Sometimes I had it coming, but most of the time I didn't.

The first time, he blacked my eyes and "busted" my jaw, which kept me home from work. I got out a warrant for his arrest, so he quit messing up my face. Then he started in on my stomach and breasts where the bruises wouldn't show.

Once he twisted my arm so hard that it broke it.

Finally, I filed for divorce. Then you never saw a sweeter guy. He begged and pleaded and laid his paycheck at my feet, so I took him back. He was so nice I was beginning to love him all over

again. Two weeks later he was accusing me of seeing other men. He pulled me all over the house by my hair trying to get me to confess. I had nothing to confess, but I yelled so loud the neighbors called the police, and now he's in the slammer every two weeks.

Should I let him rot there? His people tell me that my kids need a father, that Jesus forgave seven times seven and all that jazz, but I can't take any more of this. What should I do?

—HARD IT IN DALLAS
DEAR HAD IT: Your children may need a father, but they also need a living mother. If there is no hotline for battered wives, call your Family Service Association and ask where a battered wife and her children can get shelter and counseling. And please write again and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is between my husband (I'll call him Harold) and my father. Harold is 29 and Dad is 70.

Six weeks ago they got into a heated argument over politics. A lot of angry words were exchanged and Dad told Harold never to set foot in his house again. (I'm sure Dad didn't mean it, but he's too proud to apologize.)

Dad is very bull-headed, and I can't see him calling Harold. Harold is very stubborn, and he won't make

the first move either. My mother and I are both heartless over this but we do know how to get the two of them together. Any suggestions?

—MEE AND MOM
DEAR MEE: Tell Harold that out of respect for your father's age, the younger man should give in.

And ask your mother to keep working on your father, telling him that since HE told Harold never to set foot in his house again, it's up to HIM to tell him he didn't mean it. And may the bigger man extend his hand first.

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (2¢) envelope to Abby: 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Study voodoo

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (UPI) — Nursing students at the University of Alabama study hoodoo and voodoo as part of a course in folklore health practices. The elective course is designed to teach students about differing medicinal practices around the world, so as nurses they can better understand and reach people who use and depend on myths. The course is part of the school's rural nursing curriculum. —It is being taught under the Appalachian Regional Community Grant through the West Alabama Health Planning Agency.

Official hit

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Elephant Man," which won nearly the best play awards for the 1978-9 Broadway season, is officially a hit. After 15 weeks of sellout business at the Booth Theater, it has paid its backers \$100 percent of their \$300,000 investment.



Use pineapple shell to turn a simple meal exotic

Entire meal

Keep your nut of... Latin Pineapple... easy to prepare... stay cool... hair... serving bowl once... Hoorary, fever... slices, tuna... in one half... "refreshing... perfect summer... made... presto the cook's... busy summer day... tuna is high in... and minerals... about 24 grams... excellent way... shell. A nice... of crisp tortillas.

BRANDIED SALMON PATE
1 1/2-ounce can pink salmon
4 slices bacon, diced
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 cup chopped green onion
1 large baked potato
2 tablespoons brown
Drain salmon. Brown bacon; drain on paper towel. Mash salmon. Combine with bacon, cream cheese, green onion and brandy. Stir until well blended. Pack in a bowl. Makes 6 servings.

BRANDIED SALMON PATE
1 1/2-ounce can pink salmon
4 slices bacon, diced
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 cup chopped green onion
1 large baked potato
2 tablespoons brown
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4 slices bacon, diced
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 cup chopped green onion
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1 large baked potato
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THE SAVING PLACE

6488 4 Days
Dual-Height, Steel, Frame Worktable
2 working heights, 110" high, opens to 54". Adjustable handles. Twin Falls.

888 Our Reg. 12.88
Padded Vinyl Toilet Seat
Top mount hinge. Colors!

588 Our Reg. 10.88
8-Years Warranted Exterior One Coat Latex House Paint
Save \$4

596 SAVE \$3
Our Reg. 8.96
Fast Latex Ceiling Paint
Non-grip finish; 1-coat coverage. White only.

2197 4 Days Only
Compact 7 1/4" Circular Saw
Lightweight, easy to use. 6-1/2" HP, 3500 rpm. 6-1/2" cord.

997 4 Days Only
Single-Speed 3/4" Drill
Standard drill for general purpose use. 1200 rpm.

897 Double Insulated
Single-Speed Jig Saw
General-purpose, includes cutting 2x6s, 2x8s, 2x10s.

7997 SAVE! 6" Bench Grinder
Double insulated, with med./course wheels.

488 Our Reg. 24.67
Wooden Floor 28 drying hrs., 28 smooth finish.

1788 Our Reg. 24.67
Bathroom Cabinet
38 1/2" x 24" x 33 1/2" frame finish.

1988 Our Reg. 21.67
Massage Shower Head
Wall-mount; head and 4 nozzles.

2244 Our Reg. 33.88
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Head-mount; 4 nozzles; head for massage.

1443 Our Reg. 18.47
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2 1/2" x 6" x 1/2" laminate floor.

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18" x 24" Bathroom Vanity
Walnut color finish; cabinet, marble top.

FALL KICK-OFF SALE

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Electric Stapler
W/40 staples, lightweight built-in staple remover.

997 Our Reg. 13.97
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Drives 5 staple sizes. Built-in staple remover. Save.

937 Our Reg. 13.97
6-Pc. Screwdriver Set
Mixed sizes, reversible; non-slip handles. Save.

677 Our Reg. 13.97
6x8" Shelf Bracket
Holds 6" to 10" wide shelf. Grey painted steel. Save.

397 Our Reg. 6.77
30" Bow Camp Saw
Heavy-gauge tube frame. Sawcut steel blade. Save.

397 Our Reg. 5.97
50-FL. White Steel Tape
1/2" wide tape with storage back. 1/2" wide. Heavy-duty. Save.

547 Our Reg. 7.47
12" PowerLock™ Tape
1/2" wide Stanley tape. Most tapes 1/2" and 1/4" inches.

377 Our Reg. 5.77
General Purpose Tin Snips
Vented-cutting, cut right or left-handed. Save now.

1387 Our Reg. 18.87
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2-pc. set, wrench, solder, more.

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Choice of long-neck pliers, adjustable wrench, 3pc. open end wrench set, diagonal pliers, more. Save now.

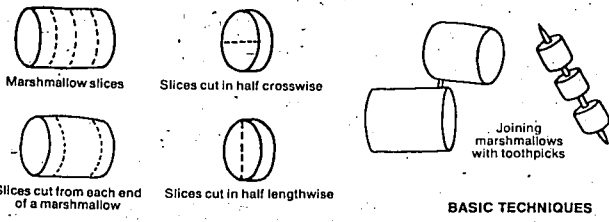
1597 Our Reg. 7.97
Utility Tool Box
Green hammer, 1pc. 11" cut bar, 16x7x2 1/2".

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2000 hour outdoor bulb. Our Reg. & 24.99. Double Socket. Picture 2.44.

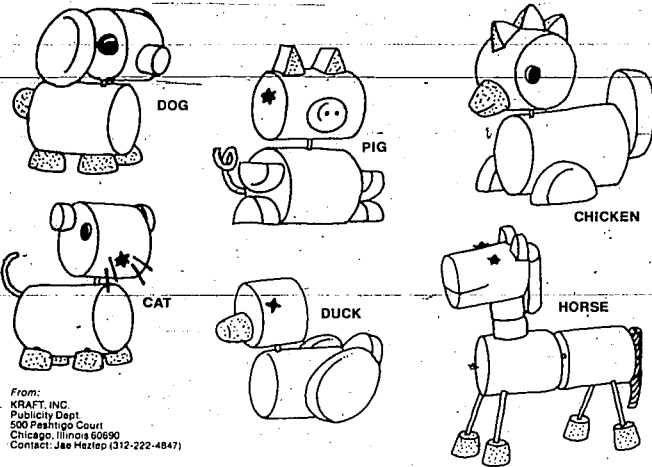
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Confection Creations

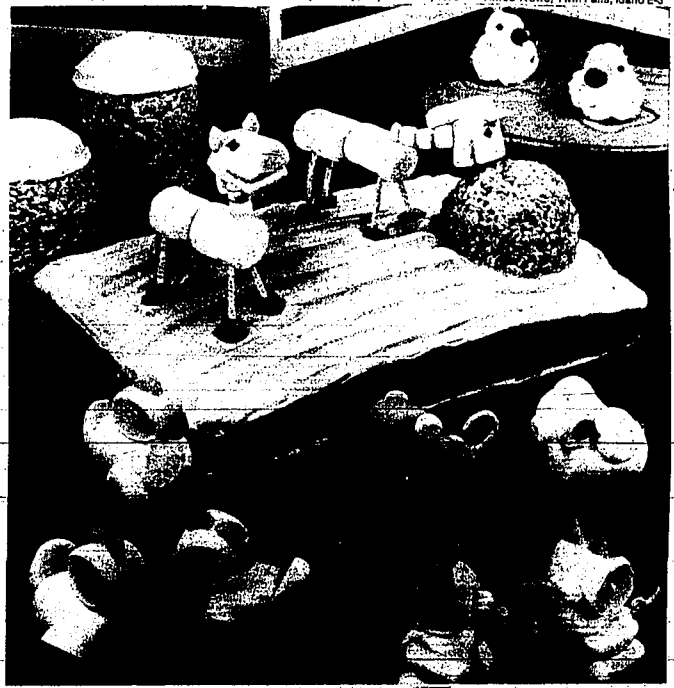
From THE **KRAFT** KITCHENS



BASIC TECHNIQUES



From: KRAFT, INC. Publicity Dept. 500 Prairie Court Chicago, Illinois 60690 Contact: Joe Hestep (312-222-4847)



Horse, ducks, pigs and other barnyard animals frolic in this easy-to-make farm scene, created by the Kraft Kitchens. The ingredients for this fun project come right from your supermarket shelves and the techniques are simple to follow. Stock up on standard-size and miniature marshmallows, pastel-colored heartmallow-marshmallows and other ingredients on your next grocery shopping trip and you'll be ready for creative fun.

CLASSICAL BALLET
Pre-ballet thru Adults
CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 11, 1979

BEVERLY HACKNEY
Directress
M.A. in Ballet
733-5321
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Affiliated with Peggy Jardine

Make miniature farm

A children's project that combines imagination, learning, economy and safety is the ideal — but it's not the impossible dream. With a little basic instruction your children can sit down and have fun making a brightly-colored, miniature farm scene. Best of all, almost all of the materials needed for this project come right from the supermarket. The versatile basic ingredients are marshmallows, which the Kraft Kitchens have used to create a "country-tied" farm scene that is a perfect rainy day project. Use the standard-size marshmallows, the pastel-colored Heartmallow-marshmallows, and the miniature marshmallows, which come in white or pastels, and even those who think they are "all thumbs" can create delightful horses, ducks, chickens and pigs for the farm. The standard-size marshmallows form the heads and bodies of the animals, while smaller features are made with the miniature marshmallows. Cut the regular marshmallows into slices for decorations, using a pair of scissors dipped in water. Gumdrops, pipe cleaners, coconut, chocolate chips, licorice sticks and cloves are additional ingredients you'll want to have on hand. To form haystacks and silos, prepare a kid-pleasing combination of margarine, melted marshmallows, and crisp rice cereal; then shape as desired (it makes great eating, too!). Remember to shape the Marshmallow Crispy mixture while it's warm, with

slightly-moistened hands. The fluffy frosting-on-the-country-fair-cake "may" well become your favorite recipe — it gets its special-lightness from a combination of egg whites and marshmallow cream. If you've had "fun on the farm" and want more ideas, there's a new booklet from the Kraft Kitchens with detailed instructions for more craft projects, rainy day ideas, and decorations. It's free — just send your name and address to: Confection Creations, Kraft, Inc., P.O. Box 5889, Chicago, Ill. 60677.

BASIC TECHNIQUES
The basic techniques for making marshmallow creations are simple. Ordinarily scissors dipped in water

●(Continued on page E4)

Meaty-Bone Dog Biscuits

FOR ALL DOGS

Special Meaty Coating Makes the Difference!

IN 3 NUTRITIOUS HIGH PROTEIN VARIETIES

BEEF CHICKEN LIVER

at your favorite super MARKET

MEATY-BONES DOG BISCUITS HAVE THE CRUNCH THAT DOGS LOVE AND A REAL MEATY COATING FOR RICHNESS AND NUTRITION.

NEW!

Meaty-Bone Dog Biscuits

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

Mug-O-Lunch

SAVE 10¢

Mug-O-Lunch family favorites are hot and hearty lunchtime dishes you make up in your own mug in minutes. Just add boiling water, let stand, and stir.

You can serve Mug-O-Lunch Macaroni & Cheese, Spaghetti and rich tomato sauce, Beef Flavored Noodles, Chicken Flavored Noodles and new Oriental Noodles & Sauce.

Try our delicious lunchtime treats today and we'll treat you to a ten-cents-off saving.



IM-17

STORE COUPON

Save 10¢

on your next purchase of

Mug-o-Lunch ANY FLAVOR

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable. TO RETAILER: As surplus, except this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will accept back coupon, you so accept to pay face value. This is not cash. Check with Coupon, General Mills, Inc. All rights reserved through this date not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to reuse, transfer, or otherwise use this coupon is prohibited. Coupon must be presented for redemption. Coupon subject to verification and/or mailing where terms not complied with.

General Mills COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1980

10¢ Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. A.C.O.'s, F.P.O.'s. Cash value 1/100 cent. IM-17

Make miniature farm scene

(Continued from page E3)
 are used to cut the marshmallows. A standard-size, white marshmallow, cut into fourths across the flat side, makes four slices, as does a miniature marshmallow. When using Heart-shaped marshmallows, cut five slices from each marshmallow.

No glue is necessary for these projects, as there are three ways to make your Confection Creations stick together. The sides of the marshmallows stick together, and adhere to other uncut marshmallows and candles. Kraft Marshmallow Creme may also be used to secure uncut marshmallow and other materials together. Toothpicks are also used as fasteners to join marshmallow creations together.

COUNTRY FAIR CAKE

You need Angel Mallow Frosting, green food coloring and a 9x13-inch cake.

Prepare one recipe of Angel Mallow Frosting, reserving 1/2 cup. The remaining frosting, green with food coloring. Frost cake. Decorate with horses and haystacks.

ANGEL MALLOW FROSTING

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg white
- 2 tablespoons water

Ideas given in booklet for parties

A children's party circus centerpiece, a medieval castle, a Christmas cottage... a miniature tropical scene. If you think cooking and creative projects such as these sound intriguing but may be beyond your scope, you'll want the new 32-page booklet on "Confection Creations," free from the Kraft Kitchens.

In the colorful, clearly-illustrated pages of the booklet, you'll find recipes and step-by-step instructions which spark the imagination and turn an ordinary occasion into a memorable event. Marshmallows are the ingredients which make these ideas such fun. The standard-size marshmallows, the pastel-colored Heart-shaped pillow marshmallows, and the white or pastel-colored miniature marshmallows can be used to make Christmas scenes, medieval castles and snow people in a Easter basket with ducks and bunnies, a 3-ring circus, a barnyard of farm animals, and a host of other creations.

The ideas in this book can brighten almost any occasion. Give glamour to a birthday cake with a cascade of easy-to-make marshmallow flower blossoms. Set the theme for a children's party with an outer space centerpiece. And during the holidays, add creative touches to your baking and decorating with eye-catching ornaments, baskets and cookies that get their fun from marshmallows.

The techniques in the booklet are simple, and almost all the ingredients for these projects come right off the supermarket shelf. The ideas are perfect for an impromptu rainy-day kids' get-together, or for pre-holiday family projects. Best of all, the booklet is free; send your name and address to: Confection Creations, Kraft, Inc., P.O. Box 5889, Chicago, Ill. 60677

Rice pudding answer for good dessert

NEW YORK — For those days when you are hungry for something "sinfully delicious" but still want to be sure that it is good for you and your family... rice pudding is the answer. For the ingredients in rice pudding are ones that we usually think of as very good to include in meals each day, such as rice, milk, and sometimes eggs and cheese.

With this in mind, the Rice Council of America has prepared a leaflet, Rice Desserts, which contains an absolutely delicious assortment of a dozen rice pudding recipes plus two desserts using rice. You'll be delighted with the many different ways that the family's favorite dessert can be served.

To order your free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to Rice Council, P.O. Box 22802, Houston, Texas 77027. Ask for "Rice Desserts."

Colorful tour

BANGKOK, Thailand, (UPI) — For tourists with the time and the whim, the Singapore-registered cruise ship Kota Ball offers a chance to visit some of the more colorful spots of Southeast Asia, starting from Bangkok.

Accommodations, more food than you can eat and use of the swimming pool and various other facilities will cost about \$7 a day.

The ship's full cruise is from Bangkok to Perth, Australia, but there is usually space for those who just want to make part of the trip. Stops include Singapore, Bali, Jakarta, Hong Kong and Phuket, Thailand.

1 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme
 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
 Combine sugar, egg whites and water in double boiler; beat with electric or rotary beater over boiling water until soft peaks form. Add marshmallow creme; continue beating until stiff peaks form. Remove from heat; beat in vanilla.

HAYSTACKS and SILOS
 Prepare one recipe Marshmallow Crispy Treats. Use 1 cup mixture to shape each 2 1/2 x 3 1/4-inch haystack. Use 3 cups mixture to shape each 3 1/2 x 5-inch silo; 5 cups mixture for each 3 1/2 x 7-inch silo. Frost tops of silos with reserved Angel Mallow Frosting, tinted pink with red food coloring.

MARSHMALLOW CRISPY TREATS
 8 cups miniature marshmallows or 80 standard-size marshmallows
 10 cups crisp rice cereal

Melt margarine in 8-quot dutch oven over low heat. Add marshmallows; stir until melted and well blended. Remove from heat. Stir in cereal until well coated. Shape mixture while warm with slightly moistened hands. Makes 12 cups of mixture.

HORSE

1. For head, cut a crosswise slice from one end of a marshmallow. Thread two or three miniature marshmallows on a toothpick for neck; attach to head.
2. For horse's mane, cut lengthwise slice from another marshmallow; secure to head. For mouth, cut a slit in head. Use a marshmallow slice cut in quarters for ears. Add whole cloves for eyes.
3. To make body, fasten together the flat sides of two marshmallows with a toothpick. For legs, attach four 3-inch pipe cleaners to body. Add gumdrops for feet.
4. Join head and body. Add licorice stick for tail.

CAT and DOG

1. For head, cut a crosswise slice

from each end of a marshmallow.
 2. Use toothpick to fasten rounded side of head to rounded side of a second marshmallow. Secure four gumdrops to body for paws.
 3. For cat, cut a miniature marshmallow in half and secure to head for ears. Create face features and tail with broom straws, cinnamon candies, a whole clove and pipe cleaner.

For dog, secure two marshmallow slices to head for ears. Create face features and tail with chocolate chips, miniature marshmallow half and gumdrop half.

CHICKEN

1. Create head and body as for cat or dog.
2. For wings, cut marshmallow slice in half crosswise; secure to body. For tail secure another marshmallow to body.
3. Create head details with gumdrop pieces and cinnamon candies.

PIG

1. For head and body, cut a crosswise slice from each end of two marshmallows. Use toothpick to fasten rounded sides of marshmallows together.
2. For pig's feet, cut two marshmallow slices in half lengthwise. Secure to sides of body.
3. Create ears, tail, and face with gumdrop pieces, curled pipe cleaners, whole cloves, and miniature marshmallow half.

DUCK

1. For head, cut a crosswise slice from each end of a marshmallow.
2. Attach a gumdrop for beak. Add whole cloves or tiny decorative candies for eyes.
3. Use toothpick to fasten rounded side of head to rounded side of a second marshmallow.
4. For wings and tail, secure three marshmallow slices to body.

VARIATIONS: Ducks can be spread with marshmallow creme and coated with white or toasted coconut.



Dr. Lamb

Low salt diet helps pressure

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 © Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Dr. Lamb: My doctor has told me to go on a low-sodium diet but hasn't given me a good source of information. I have high blood pressure and I know it has something to do with that. Could you explain?

I'm sure most doctors know the proper medications for their patients, but it would help if they would explain things so the patient understood a little better why he is required to do certain things and why he is taking medicines. Like what the medicine does to help when you take it and what would happen if you didn't. Sometimes it's difficult to just take medicines on blind faith.

What effect does sodium have on a person's blood pressure anyway? Dear Reader: It would be wonderful if all doctors had the time to discuss the details of each illness with each patient. If they did, they wouldn't be able to see but a limited number of patients. That would significantly increase the cost per patient as well as result in a significant shortage of medical help.

The public has to realize that the doctor cannot give individualized instructions to each patient. Even if you use medical assistants for this purpose and if they're qualified to do it, you still have the problem of the expense involved.

Most doctors would like to have the time to explain more things to their patients, particularly those who are truly interested as you seem to be.

But to get to your specific question, the reason many doctors limit your salt intake if you have high blood pressure is to encourage your body to flush out excess water. When your body retains sodium salt, it also retains water. This excess water in your tissues causes your blood pressure to go up.

If you eliminate this water, either through a low-sodium diet or medicines, the blood pressure goes down. The same thing happens in a number of people if they simply are made to rest in bed. That's because bed rest also causes the body to wash out sodium and water along with it.

To give you a better understanding

of the problem, I'm sending you the Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. 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 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

If a person can solve the problem with a low-sodium diet, that's usually better than taking pills. A lot of the pills used for this purpose also wash out potassium and that's not good.

That leads me to another point. Some research suggests that a moderately high potassium intake helps to protect against high blood pressure.

More research needs to be done on this, but at least people who have high blood pressure can make a point to include in their diet large amounts of fresh fruit and fruit juices. That's the best source of potassium in our diet. The Health Letter I'm sending you provides information on which foods contain sodium and which ones contain potassium.

Cook rice ahead for easy meal preparation

These are days when we all need meals that can be quickly prepared and served. (Perhaps even more of these than we would like to have!) And the thought of spending whole days in the kitchen preparing lavish meals doesn't fit everyone's lifestyle, either. So if your idea of an easy meal is a quickly cooked meal, and a nice salad, why not add rice to that meal to make it complete? Keep these hints in mind:

Cook rice ahead. Then when cool, it can be spooned into plastic bags or containers that hold the right amount for each meal. Seal tightly. Freeze or refrigerate. Rice will keep fine in the refrigerator for a week and about eight months in the freezer. But it is important that the package or container be covered or sealed. Thaw frozen rice before reheating.

To reheat, add 2 tablespoons liquid for each cup of cooked rice. Cover and heat 4 to 5 minutes on top of range or in oven in microwave oven, cook about 1 1/2 minutes per

cup, using high heat.

That's all there is to it! Hot fluffy rice ready to serve in just a few minutes.

Then, should you want to add a bit of variety, use one of these ideas: Add to or substitute for the reheating liquid: soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce, chicken broth, or barbecue sauce.

Reheat with: raisins, plimlets, chopped chutney, grated lemon rind, cooked peas, bean sprouts, coconut, chopped olives, water chestnuts.

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At Wit's End

Golden weddings outclass all

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

You hear a lot of talk these days about the marriages that don't last. One of my favorite parts of the newspaper is the section devoted to couples celebrating their 50th wedding anniversaries.

Some of the photographs reflect embarrassment over the fuss being made. Some show them standing three feet apart. Some husbands and wives even look alike.

But the part I like best is where they sum up their lives together. The other day I read where one couple said, "We've hauled water by horse and wagon, coped with the cold and the deep snow, raised and educated a family of ten, and lost a daughter, Virginia."

That's 50 years of living — condensed in 27 words. You have to wonder. Were there

other moments? Did they hang wallpaper together? Argue about who slept next to the wall? Toast a no-baby month? Become jealous over a guidance counselor?

Did she get sick of his same joke year after year? Did he tire of hearing about her arthritis? Did they wonder about their future together the year he taught her how to drive? The year his mother babysat and cleaned her oven? Was he cheap? Was she boring?

Did he have an annoying habit of picking his teeth with his tongue and making a clicking noise that drove her up the wall? Did she say every night for 30 years when he walked through the front door, "Is that you?"

Did they really love one another through fevers, flu, fatness, nausea, irritability and sarcasm — or did they just hang on?

Did they disappoint one another when the baby died, when he lost his job, or when she felt neglected? Did she ever know he hated peppers in his meat loaf and she had put peppers in the meat loaf for 50 years? Did he ever suspect she hated house slippers without heels, but buy them every Christmas?

Ten children — that's a lot of shoes, a lifetime of overbites, an eternity of "Can I's?" — endless evenings of PTA's, an uninterrupted spate of "We've got the children to think about."

Golden anniversaries — like the metal — are very precious in this country. Found for a pound, they outclass everything else.

How do they do it? Different ways. As one golden celebrant replied when he was asked how he held on so long, "I have hopes of getting in the last word."



Try rice pudding with pears cointreau

Fruit adds right touch

NEW YORK — When we think of fruit, we think first of desserts... and probably rightly so. Whether fresh, canned, frozen or dried, fruits add just the right touch at the end of the meal. They can be served plain or in combination with pudding, ice cream, cake, etc. Here pears in a Cointreau-flavored sauce add a gourmet touch to family favorite rice pudding.

Fruit "can" make an everyday salad — just a little special. Chicken Cashew Salad is a good example. The chicken, nuts and rice in curried mayonnaise dressing is luscious. But serving it on a pineapple slice adds a little color along with a bit of sweet, a tangy tartness, and a juicy texture contrast.

Economical rice is used in both of the recipes. Because it still costs only three cents per half-cup serving, rice is becoming a more and more important part of meal planning. It is hard to avoid using expensive ingredients, but rice can help you make those ingredients go a little further and serve a few more people.

RICE PUDDING WITH PEARS COINTREAU
3 cups cooked rice
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Pears Cointreau
Combine rice, milk, sugar, salt, and butter in a 3-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until thick and creamy (about 20 to 25 minutes). Stir in vanilla. Spoon into serving dishes.

Serve warm or cold with warm Pears Cointreau. Garnish with maraschino cherries, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

PEARS COINTREAU
3 cups (29 ounces) pear halves, (drain; reserve 1 cup syrup)
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange peel

1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons Cointreau or other orange-flavored liqueur
Slice pear halves in four pieces; set aside. Combine brown sugar, cornstarch, salt, and orange peel with 1 cup pear syrup. Add lemon juice, butter and sliced pears. Cook until thickened, about 3 or 4 minutes. Stir in Cointreau.

Each serving provides: 321 calories. Not recommended for diabetic diets.

CHICKEN CASHEW SALAD
3 cups chopped cooked chicken
3 cups cooked rice, cooled
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup sliced green onions with tops
cup coarsely chopped cashew nuts
1 tablespoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
1 cup mayonnaise
1 can (1 1/2 ounces) sliced pineapple (drain; reserve 1/4 cup syrup)
2 teaspoons lemon juice
lettuce
Mix chicken, rice, celery, onion and cashews in a large bowl. Set aside. Blend seasonings with mayonnaise, 1/4-cup pineapple syrup and

lemon juice. Pour over chicken mixture and toss lightly; chill. Arrange pineapple slices on a bed of lettuce and top each with a mound of salad. Garnish with tomato wedges, if desired. Makes 6 1/2 cups mixture or 6 servings.
Each serving provides 612 calories, using juice pack pineapple.

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Childbirth class registration set

KIMBERLY — A seven-week Lamaze Prepared Childbirth course, taught by Joani McFarlane, will begin Sept. 10 and 11 from 7-9 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Kimberly.

Couples expecting babies in October, November and early December may now preregister. The fee for the course is \$30 per couple.

The Lamaze Childbirth classes prepare the mother and help to eliminate the fears of childbirth and

replace the fear with accurate information and tools to use during the labor and birthing process. The husband/coach is actively involved and is an asset to the team effort.

Prepared childbirth classes aid in qualifying couples to use the Alternative Birth Center soon to be operating at our local hospital.

For more information and to register, contact Joani McFarlane at 423-4742.

More economical food than steak can be used on barbecue grill

By Bev Bennett
Chicago Sun-Times
 It's no secret that ground beef, that ever-popular meat for the barbecue grill, is being priced out of the range many summer barbecuers can afford, and the simple T-bone and baked potato combo is a thing of the past.
 However, the imaginative cook needn't turn the barbecue grill into a birdbath.
 There is still an abundance of foods — a number of delicious and economical recipes — that can be prepared on the grill, and with less effort, less time and perhaps less energy than you'd spend preparing the same old thing.
 Save time, money and energy while enjoying grilling says Ed Schaper, consumer affairs director for Weber-Stephen Products Co., which makes the Weber Kettle.
 He suggests preparing casseroles, roasts, marinated meat cuts and stir-fried dishes on the grill — in other words, all these recipes you ordinarily rely on as budget-stretchers.
 "A barbecue unit should be able to broil, roast and bake foods," said Schaper. "A good unit will even brown foods."
 Using a grill with a lid, cooks can roast various meat cuts. For quicker cooking and more tender results, meat can be marinated in a wine or vinegar mixture for a few hours first.
 As for more exotic techniques such as stir frying, Schaper recommends placing a wok on the grill (there are woks specially designed for barbecue grills), setting the ingredients nearby and cooking an almost instant meal.
 "To stir fry, you should have really hot coals. This is an excellent cooking method to take care of leftover meat, chicken, rice, vegetables and whatever," he said.
 Even casseroles can go on the grill as long as the dishware is ovenproof. The secret is to push the coals to the sides and cook over indirect heat. If the grill is kept covered, the casserole ingredients don't dry out.
 Barbecuing a meal not only produces delicious results, but it also can be an energy saver (translate to money savings again), providing you use the grill as a cooking unit for the entire meal, not just for the meat course.
 Too many people use their grills to cook a steak or a chicken, rushing back to the kitchen to bake potatoes, back outside to turn the meat, and so on, until they and their meat are well done.
 But if you put a casserole or a pot roast on the grill — then 45 minutes before it's done, add potatoes; then 10 minutes before it's done, add fall-wrapped French bread; then, while you're eating dinner, put a pie on the grill to bake — you're grilling wisely, Schaper said.
 "If you're using a unit with a lid, just close the dampers when you're cooking the steaks or chicken on fire. You can roast the potatoes."
 "A grill with a lid (such as the Weber Kettle) generally cooks food 20 to 25 per cent faster than an oven," said Schaper. "We don't know exactly why but the circulating heat may explain it."
 The recipes below, created by Schaper, appetizingly illustrate his tips for using leftovers, marinades and indirect heat cooking.

Time: several hours
Cost: about \$2
 8 to 10 chicken wings
 1/2 cup chicken stock
 1/4 cup soy sauce
 1/4 cup dry sherry
 2 scallions, sliced
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 To prepare grill, distribute coals equally on either end of the grill, as for indirect cooking. Ignite and allow to heat until covered with gray ash.
 Disjoint wings, discarding tips. Arrange wings in shallow foil pan. Combine remaining ingredients and

pour over wings. (At this point the wings may be covered and refrigerated overnight or until mealtime.) Place foil pan, uncovered, in center of grill; cover grill and cook 30 minutes. Remove wings from sauce and brown directly over coals for 10 to 15 minutes. The liquid may be served with the wings as a dipping sauce.

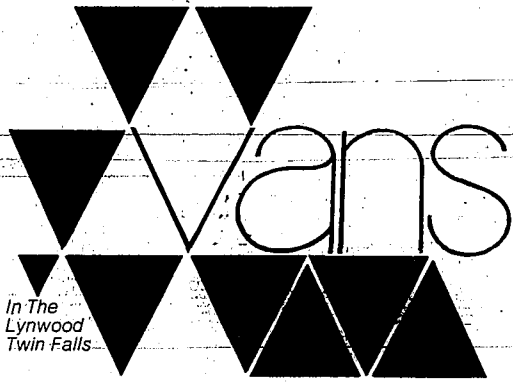
ORIENTAL KABOBS
Time: at least 12 hours
Cost: about \$6
 1/4 cup soy sauce

1/4 cup water
 1 tablespoon monosodium glutamate (MSG)
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 2 pounds pork stew meat
 2 bunches scallions, cut into 1-inch pieces
 1 green pepper, cut into 1-inch cubes
 1 pint cherry tomatoes
 1 (about 1 pound) can pineapple chunks
 Combine soy sauce, water, monosodium glutamate, sugar

and garlic powder in plastic refrigerator bag; mix well. Add pork stew meat, close bag tightly with twistie and refrigerate overnight. Turn bag frequently.
 Remove meat from marinade and thread onto skewers with scallions, pepper cubes, tomatoes and pineapple chunks. Place directly over hot coals and cook 10 to 15 minutes, basting at least once with marinade.

Time: about 1 hour
Cost: about \$3.50 (using very large olives)
 12 slices bacon, cut in half
 24 large pimiento-stuffed olives
 Blue cheese, softened to room temperature
 Parcook bacon until limp and transparent. Remove pimiento from olive and stuff with a little blue cheese. Wrap bacon around olive and secure with toothpick. Place on grill, directly over coals, and cook for 10 to 15 minutes.

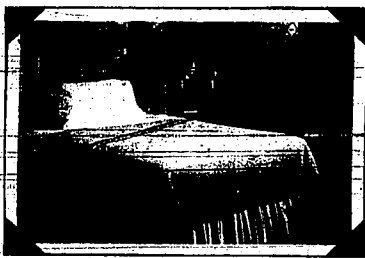
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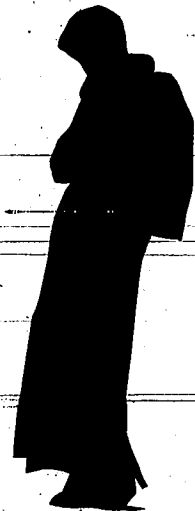


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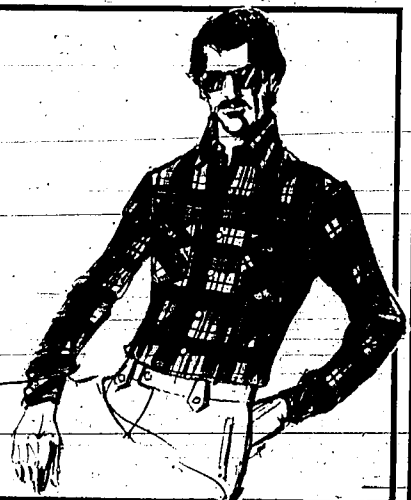
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FRIED RICE
Time: about 25 minutes
Cost: about \$4 (using chicken)
 2 ounces peanut oil
 3/4 of a pound of bacon, diced
 1/2 pound dried, cooked meat, poultry or seafood
 1 (about 1 pound) can bean sprouts, drained and rinsed
 1 large spanish onion, chopped
 1 small green pepper, chopped
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate (MSG)
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 4 eggs, lightly beaten
 8 cups cooked rice
 Soy sauce to taste

To prepare grill, place a volcano-shaped mound of briquets in center of lower grill and ignite. Allow to heat until covered with gray ash. Set wok in place, making sure bottom nestles in coals.
 Pour peanut oil into pan and stir until oil coats bottom and sides of wok. Permit to heat until oil begins to smoke. Place bacon in wok and stir-fry several minutes. Add diced meat, poultry or seafood; stir and cook 1 minute. Add vegetables and seasonings; cook and stir about 4 minutes. Push all ingredients up sides of wok, making a well in the center for eggs. Pour eggs in center and cook, stirring gently, until set. Add rice, mix everything together and cook 3 minutes. Add soy sauce; stir and cook 2 to 3 minutes.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN WINGS
Free firewood
CHICAGO (UPI) — People who live near public forests can often get free firewood.
 Many state and national forests allow collecting and cutting of downed or marked wood free or at a nominal cost, says the Fireplace Institute, a trade association representing manufacturers.

open daily 9:30-5:30. Closed for the Fair at 1:00 p.m. Thursday

Not every type food for skewer

By Louis Sushinsky
Chicago Sun-Times

Thirty years ago, it was a rare treat to see food served on a flaming sword, as it used to be in the magnificent old Pump Room in its heyday at the Ambassador East hotel in Chicago. Gradually the idea of kabobs — food cooked on skewers became almost too common. In every other corner steak house and tavern, you could get something flamed on an awkward, Stern-like gadget that fouled up the whole room.

You couldn't open a company cookbook or a newspaper food section without finding something on skewers, from hors d'oeuvres to desserts. You might start out with cocktail eaters: bologna chunks, stuffed olives and cheese squares together on toothpicks. That might be followed by shrimp alternated with pineapple, then cherry tomatoes, cucumber slices and white rice scallops on skewers over a bed of lettuce. For the main course, there were bits of chicken breast with mushroom caps, alternated with squares of precooked bacon and chicken livers over a bed of rice. And of course, various fresh fruit chunks were skewered for dessert.

Once I thought I had invented the ultimate kabob. For a demonstration I carefully drilled holes in round toothpicks and secured them on a thin bamboo skewer.

Now the kabob craze is at ebb tide, and I for one am glad. I'm not an anti-kabobist, but I happen to believe that not all food belongs on a skewer. Certain dishes lend themselves perfectly to this kind of treatment, and they should receive it. The first among them is lamb.

Lamb is a relatively neglected meat on the American menu (just ask the National Lamb Council). I think people who don't eat much lamb miss a great deal of excellent eating. Lamb is lean, tasty, low in fat and high in nutritional value. The original skewer-meats were, I believe, chunks of lamb, served on the shores of the Mediterranean. From Persia and Spain through the French Gold Coast, Italy, the Balkan countries, Greece, Turkey and Northern Africa, lamb is preferred for its succulence by Arabs, Israelis and Lebanese Christians alike.

Marinating lamb, then cooking it quickly over coals (or even in a skillet if no charcoal brazier or outdoor barbecue is available), is a delightful way to serve an excellent meal. The fat of the meat is a reasonable price. The good and reliable lamb kabob recipe that follows can easily be adapted for indoor and outdoor cooking. With a rice pilaf and a large salad or chopped raw vegetables, you will have a festive dinner. Fresh fruit makes the best dessert for this kind of meal, and the most authentic. Melons originated on the same shores where the first kabobs were seared over the coals.

GRILLED LAMB KABOBS
4-to-5 pounds leg of lamb (half a leg, as sold in many stores)
1 cup finely minced or grated onion

1 cup corn oil (or olive oil if you prefer)
1 garlic clove minced, then mashed to a pulp with 1/2 to 2 teaspoons salt

About 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, ground fine
1/4 teaspoon dry oregano, rubbed to a powder in your palm (optional)

Trim lamb well, removing excess fat, connective tissue and tendons. Cut meat into cubes of about 1 inch.

Place onion in a small bowl. Add oil, garlic, pepper and oregano, and mix thoroughly with a fork. Add lamb and mix well with your fingers until lamb is well coated with marinade. Press meat down in bowl and let stand at room temperature for at least 1 hour, then refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Before broiling, divide lamb cubes equally into 8 portions. (You should have 5 to 8 cubes per person, depending on how well you have trimmed and cubed.) Place them on 8 skewers. (If I use wooden skewers, I soak them in ice water for a couple of hours before piercing the meat on them so they won't catch fire. Otherwise I use metal skewers.)

When coals are ready (they should have a glowing red center and a fine cover of gray ash), place skewers over coals at least an inch apart. Turn constantly until cooked to your liking.

To serve, you may fill a large serving platter with freshly washed and finely chopped greens, such as watercress, parsley, lettuce and dill, and a variety of skewer meats. You may also serve olives and small cubes of feta cheese as hors d'oeuvres. Serve sliced tomatoes and cucumbers with the kabobs and pita bread, and finish the meal with assorted well-chilled melon slices with lemon wedges. Serves 8.

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All aboard the Thunderpaws Express!

Huskies' large appetites eat up profits

By BRAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Toast and potatoes and coffee are okay and a little wine after dinner hits the spot, but don't try to feed Dan Hamilton's sled dogs any onions or tomatoes.

Hamilton, a partner in the Galena Lodge resort isn't joshing about the appetites of his Siberian Huskies. The dogs are an omnivore in their eating habits as they are in their affections toward humans, he says.

Hamilton and his wife Hurley have been raising the dogs for fun and profit for six years, the last three at the base of Galena Pass north of here.

The fun normally begins in the winter, when the Hamiltons' Thunderpaws Express is hooked up to an oak sled to give rides to lodge guests.

The profit occasionally comes in when the purchased animals are sold for \$200 to \$250 each, Dan says.

However, he says sheepishly, the dogs have a tendency to eat up the profits. Unfortunately, Hamilton isn't referring to the animals' esoteric eating habits or the cost of their main diet of dog food.

The hunter instinct remains strong, he explains, especially when two or more Huskies get loose at the same time around a herd of sheep. "They can kill one every 10 seconds." So far, he recounts, the mutton tab runs \$2,000.

That killer instinct also comes to the fore if an unsuspecting dog wanders up to the hitched team. Hamilton adds, or into their pens. Then, every Husky pounces on the intruder.

Around man, however, the killer instinct takes a back seat to good-natured affection, he and Hurley say.

The Hamiltons spoil their pets, no matter how qualified they are in harness. The dogs take turns spending the night in the lodge with the family and guests, where they pick up those unscheduled libbits of toast and wine and other table scraps.

The blue and brown-eyed creatures are up to snuff for attention and affection as eagerly as they do for their owners, Hurley notes.

That love-of-attention showed itself one day when the Hamiltons' dogs pulled the sled atop a training cart through Ketchum to lead off the Wagon Days parade.

Hurley grinned, even the eight-month old pup in harness for just the second time.

On the way home afterward, when the applause had faded away, she locked from the heel and just laid



Dan Hamilton grabs a handful of fur with one of his friendly sled dogs, Ambrose

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

down.

But when it comes to pulling Wintertime loads, the endurance of the Siberians is much greater than their sled-dog counterparts. The sleds are large Alaskan Malamutes, Dan points out.

A male Husky at 60 pounds is only about half the size of a male Malamute, which can pull heavier loads over shorter distances, he admits. But the Siberians have no problems working in colder weather and can pull smaller payloads much greater distances.

Hamilton said the Thunderpaws Express worked easily in last

winter's 45°F weather at Galena Lodge.

While the image of a dog team is one of animals softly padding across snow-covered ground, the Hamiltons explain it was the clumsy falouts of one dog in his puppy days that led to the team's name.

"Ambrose would thunder down the stairs and hit the wall at the bottom," Hurley laughs in remembrance, a far cry from his father Xavier, whose gentle voice perked the couple's interest in raising Huskies.

Xavier, Dan says, also was observed doing mean things like

helping a scared puppy climb down an open staircase by giving him a nudge and walking shoulder to shoulder with him.

In a fashion uncommon in the breed, Xavier also was a one-woman male, Hurley said. He and "his lady" Tavah had 26 pups before Xavier got loose two years ago and was shot in the head by an unknown rifle-toter on the Stanley side of Galena Pass.

Dan figures Xavier was ambled in his friendly fashion up to a camper who mistook the dog for a coyote or a wolf and shot him at point-blank range.

That incident soured the couple and they almost quit the sled dog business. But just as that idea started taking hold, friends in Boise decided to get rid of their two Huskies.

Galena Lodge and the surrounding forested lands of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area were the natural home, everyone agreed, and the idea of quitting was thwarted.

Together with the Hamilton's eight dogs, that makes them just two short of a standard-size racing team, Dan says. His eyes light up when he mentions that fact.

As soon as they get the lodge

organized a little more, he states he would like to train the Express for races, including some of the bigger, well-known events in Alaska.

As well as wintertime training, that goal would require a lot of workouts in early morning summer hours pulling the three-wheeled training cart, an idea not altogether unappealing to Hamilton.

Of course, the extra effort may mean feeding the hard-striding dogs a little more toast and potatoes and coffee, hold the onions and tomatoes. But it leaves one question.

Do dogs-in-training get a little after-dinner sip of wine?

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Weightlifters, clowns steal show

KETCHUM — Overflow crowds narrowed Ketchum's Main Street Saturday afternoon to watch 30 entries rumble by in the annual Wagon Days Parade honoring Wood River Valley pioneers.

Crowds jammed the rooftops as well as the streets to cheer loudly for their favorites among the hour-long stream of children, adults and animals.

The top crowd-pleasers, judging by the volume of applause greeting their appearances, were The Toy Shop and a tongue-in-cheek entry, The Clubhouse, a gym for local weightlifters.

The Toy Shop consisted of a collection of clown-faced children and adults throwing confetti and performing juggling acts.

The Clubhouse entered a wagon carrying two top Idaho body builders, Jerry Ewing and Mike Cooledge, attired in swimming trunks and flexing their oiled, muscular bodies.

Two men in shorts and tank tops stood at the front of the wagon, batting candy to the crowd with racquetball rackets as six costumed semi-behemoths substituted for horses and pulled the wagon. A slightly-built man decked out in a pseudo-Superman outfit garnered the most raucous cheers of the six horsemen.

As one bemused parade-watcher said, "There's the best float I've seen, right there!"

Another entry pulled by

two donkeys sparked this conversation among two women—in their mid-40s dressed in peacock double-knit outfits, high-fashion shoes and sunglasses.

"Why don't they look like horses?"

"No. Those are mules, I think."

Other parade participants receiving accolades from the beer-drinking crowd were the jazz band atop the Ore Wagon Museum float, the fire-engine red two-wheeled fire cart from Wendell and the Thunderpaws Express Sled Dog Team from Galena Lodge.

The most "ohs" and "ahhs" were reserved for the last entry, the highlight of the parade. Five mammoth Lewis ore wagons were pulled by seven maned pairs of massive Belgian draft horses.

This is the third consecutive year the teams have pulled the tall wagons, used in the late 1800s by Horace C. Lewis. Ketchum Post Freight Line to haul ore down the perilous Ketchum-Challis Trail Road between Trail Creek mines and Ketchum.

The parade announcer cautioned the crowd to move back to the sidewalks as the huge animals marched by. With each animal weighing between 1,700 and 2,000 pounds, the warning was quickly heeded.

The animals are brought in from Lynden, Wash., located 100 miles north of Seattle on the Canadian border.

Before the parade, Peter

Green, one of three farmers who own the animals and one of two drivers, talked about the experience. He said appearing before the crowd wasn't as bad as the 10-minute delay beforehand

when the draft horses need 3 to 12 years to become retrained.

Green contended the use of two drivers Saturday against the former practice of one driver.

The Labor Day weekend

parade is the showpiece of a fund-raising effort to build a museum for the wagons, donated to the City of Ketchum by the Lewis family, and a festive occasion marking the end of summer.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News



"The Clubhouse" strongmen enjoy their sweaty labors in Wagon Days Parade

Graphics department retained

SUN VALLEY — The graphics department of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will not be dropped, the center Board of Trustees has decided.

On the recommendation of its program committee, the board voted Friday to retain the graphics section by reducing instructional and administrative staff for the rest of 1979. Other administrative budget cuts also will be made to cut overhead.

Glenn Janss, chairman of the board, told the Times-News the decision follows six weeks of study by the center staff and its program and executive committees to analyze programs and "examine different models of operating."

At a meeting of the board during a retreat in July held at Robinson Bar Ranch, Mrs. Janss said they realized the graphics department deficit exceeded projections, necessitating the reassessment.

She said several reasons explain the revenue drop, including a drop in enrollment due to housing-cost increases—transportation hikes—similar programs elsewhere in the U.S. and the end of the World War II baby boom which fueled the center enrollment for years.

Mrs. Janss said staffers cut include departmental and administrative assistants. The move means a \$60,000 savings between now and the end of the year.

She said there will still be professional staff to run each program, "so we are really full on, we are not dropping anything in the fall."

The name of the graphics department also will be changed to fine arts, the chairman said.

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Heavy schedule

The Wood River football team will be trying to make it two wins in a row this weekend when the Wolverines entertain Wendell.

Wood River opened its 1979 season last Friday by edging Filer 8-6, while Wendell fell to Hagerman 14-12.

Other scores involving teams from the northern area of the Magic Valley included Hansen 20, Shoshone 0; Murtaugh 18, Valley 8; and Clark County 33, Camas County 0.

For the Camas County Musers, it was their first loss in three regular seasons. Their last eight-man football defeat was back in 1976.

Wood River barely survived the game with Filer. The Wildcats scored with 15 seconds left, but were unable to convert the two-point conversion and came out on the losing end 8-6.

Hansen completely stymied the Shoshone Indians. It was a scoreless first half, but then Hansen took control with halfback Jeff Conner leading the way.

The Murtaugh Red Devils dashed Valley's hopes for victory with a strong defense and a potent running attack. Valley gave up seven fumbles.

Richfield was led by junior halfback Bill Taylor who was involved in all of the team's touchdowns.

Jerome was pounded by Burley 63-6.



Richfield Quarterback Delbert Tree moves for yardage against Carey's outmanned defenders in last week's game

DAVID HAGAN/Times-News

NorthSports

In volleyball action

Gooding to play Carey

GOODING — Gooding's volleyball team will travel to Carey tonight in its third game of the season.

The Senators opened on a winning note last week when they beat Wendell. They were scheduled to play Valley Tuesday night.

According to Coach Jolene Toone, this is one of the better teams she has returning in the years she has coached at Gooding.

Seniors returning to the team include Kathy Loofer and Tammy Wageman. Lori Graves and Mona Nicholas are the juniors back from last year.

But Toone points out that she has several team members up from the 1978 junior varsity including: Raelene Adams, Bonnie Arkoosh, Jeanne Clemens, Julie Hoyle, Stacy Reed, and Dawna Rogers. The other team member Roberta Anderson didn't play last year.

The rest of the schedule includes: Filer tournament, Sept. 10-11; at Kimberly, Sept. 13; Burley, Sept. 18; Filer, Sept. 20; Wendell, Sept. 24; Declo, Sept. 27; Camas County, Oct. 9; Glenns Ferry, Oct. 11; Oct. 16-18, district tourney.

Changes set for openers

BOISE — With Sept. 15 openers at hand for most upland game birds, the Department of Fish and Game advises hunters of a change in the regulation governing identification of species and sex.

Hunters this year will be required to return a tag to the head on all dressed game birds while they are being transported.

The changes makes the regulation consistent with the requirement for identification of waterfowl.

Seasons for Hungarian partridge, chukar, quail, blue ruffed, and spruce grouse, sage and sharp-tailed grouse and wild turkeys open Sept. 15.

The forest grouse opener is three days earlier, Sept. 12, in those areas opening for general deer and elk hunting the same day.

Season lengths, hunting areas and limits vary. They are shown in the regulations, which the department will distribute this week.

An award banquet was held last week at which time the team was honored.

Idaho team members David Brown, John Cabbage and Mike Grammer were named to the tournament's all-star team.

Grammer won the best hitter award and Cabbage was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Cabbage's streak of six consecutive years.

Idaho also won the sportsmanship trophy for the second consecutive year.

Coach Reed Brown, who guided Idaho to its second place finish, was named Coach of the Year for 1979.

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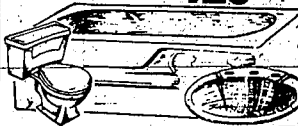
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Twin Falls Jerome Burley

Parents of hospitalized children receive aid

By DEBORAH FRAZIER
DENVER (UPI) — At the Ronald McDonald House, the trauma and expense of having a child hospitalized for cancer or other severe medical problem is eased because the home that hamburgers helped buy is more than a place to stay.

For \$5 a night families with children in cancer therapy under treatment at the local burn center or involved in any other medical vigil can sleep in one of 12 bedrooms and share cooking facilities in one of two kitchens.

The converted duplex is supported by the Rocky Mountain McDonald's Owners Association as an economical alternative to \$40-a-night hotel rooms. An added benefit is the opportunity of meeting and living with other parents in similar situations.

The Denver house is owned by a non-profit corporation. Others are springing up across the country, although not as fast as the national fast-food chain sells hamburgers.

The first was established in Philadelphia in 1974 through the combined efforts of the Philadelphia Eagles football team, local McDonald's dealers and a parent who wanted to help families of cancer victims.

Most of the lodgers are parents of cancer or leukemia victims. After cancer is diagnosed in a child, a six-week course of chemotherapy is commonly prescribed with the child hospitalized for most of the treatment.

Because cancer treatment equipment is expensive, medical facilities are centrally located. This means long journeys or weeks in a motel for parents who want to stay with the child through the painful and frightening process.

Illinois franchise holders helped fund the second home in Chicago two years ago. The Denver home opened in January this year. A dozen others are planned for other cities that have special medical centers for children.

Denver's house is a few blocks from Children's Hospital, a mecca for cancer treatment for youngsters throughout the Northwest. The families who have stayed at the house so far came from a 12-state area.

House manager Andrea Ludkiewicz welcomes parents and explains visitors are expected to share housekeeping duties. The chores range from plant watering to vacuuming, making their own beds.

Visitors are asked to smoke only in designated areas.

Mrs. Ludkiewicz, who lives with her medical student husband and two children in a separate section of the home, said conflicts have been surprisingly rare in a house shared by up to 20 strangers.

Communal living is not for everyone, she added, but most families find the help they receive from other parents more than offsets the disadvantages of shared bathrooms.

"Cost aside, they like coming here after 13 hours in the hospital. Families can talk about the treatments and hash out their feelings with other parents going through the same experience," she said.

Beyond informal group counseling, the living situation provides proof that children survive chemotherapy and improve, she said, and parents overcome the emotional stress involved.

For the children, she said, the benefits include peers who do not laugh when hair falls out because of chemotherapy, who understand the nausea that often follows treatments and whose healthy laughter is a sign of hope.

"The parents feel nothing as bad has ever happened to anyone. They come here and find people who have gone through it and children who are whole and well after the treatment," Mrs. Ludkiewicz said.

Rollaway beds are provided at the home for other family members such as well children and grandparents who stay for a few days. Phone booths in rooms of the house offer privacy for keep-it-homebound family members informed.

"The house was built in 1967 and restored as part of a class project at Denver's Community College. It is completely furnished from kitchen appliances to washing machines, courtesy of numerous service groups. The only items lacking are televisions.

"We have one in the living room,



The Hansen family enjoys home-like atmosphere at the Ronald McDonald House

the other. Ronald houses advised strongly against putting TVs in the various bedrooms because people tend to become reclusive and avoid getting out of their rooms to talk with others," Mrs. Ludkiewicz said.

The homey flavor is a tribute to a long roster of charitable groups that

have donated accoutrements ranging from blenders and microwave ovens to paintings and toys.

Ray and Laura Hansen, of Hayes, Kan., lived at the house for two weeks in June while their 15-month-old son underwent treatment for cancer of the nervous

system.

If not for the house, Mrs. Hansen said she would have stayed in a cot at the hospital and finances would have forced her husband, a teacher, to remain at home.

"It is a godsend. It is not only affordable, but it provides emotional

support and serenity," said Mrs. Hansen. "You know you are not alone. And coming here is like being with family."

Beyond the economic considerations, she said the assurance provided by other parents whose children are further along in the treatment was "beyond value."

"It's better than seeing a psychiatrist. You pay him to care here. The help continues and continues. You wonder how people go through something like this and can still show their care," he said.

Scientific unit guides Mexican oil mop-up

By GLADWIN HILL
ON THE TEXAS
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — In Room 210 of a bayfront motel here, a machine resembling an electric typewriter chatters intermittently throughout the day, transmitting and receiving cryptic symbols. One thousand miles away, in Boulder, Colo., the large computer to which it is linked is helping fend off the "fear" spilled from a runaway Mexican well, that menaces Texas's coast.

Scientists cannot do anything about plugging the well, 800 miles away in the Bay of Campeche, can prevent occasional splashes of oil from washing ashore on the barrier islands just off the Texas coast.

But they can bring their best advice to bear on the problem. To this end a 75-member scientific unit of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has been set up to aid the Coast Guard's research on the spill.

The scientific team's job is to anticipate the areas where the most potential damage could occur, advise the Coast Guard on where to focus its efforts; to assess environmental damage; and to facilitate scientific organizations' research on the spill.

To date, most of the work has centered on the first mission. A small observation plane scans the coastline daily for oil-slick patches and movements. Its readings are supplemented by helicopter observations. A big Navy anti-submarine reconnaissance plane makes daily flights, recording oil locations for longer-range projections.

Meanwhile, a five-member NOAA scientific team, operating from helicopters and on the ground, has been studying and mapping the coastline from the Mexican border to New Orleans almost yard by yard, rating small segments on their ecological value and sensitivity and priority in defensive measures. The

team's first report is due next week, and the unit is expected to regularly visit meetings at the Coast Guard operations center in downtown Corpus Christi. Data on wind, weather, slick location, oil quality and other factors are fed into the computer terminal at the motel, and the computer in Boulder sends back a coded map projecting conditions for the next 24 hours.

Guarantees and currents have been studied and charted for years, but the data necessarily represent seasonal averages—they don't tell you what's going to happen tomorrow, which is what we're concerned about," says Jerry Galt, an NOAA meteorologist, who shares a suite with the computer terminal. "So we have to go by our own observations."

Meanwhile, four laboratories—the University of Texas at Aransas, the Coast Guard's at Galveston, Conn., the Environmental Protection Agency's at Edison, N.J., and the Energy Research Co.'s at Cambridge, Mass.—have been working on the chemistry of the spill, studying oil samples to assess their damage potential. The results of their work are not yet available.

Oil spills are a perplexing mass of variables. The oil itself has many constituents, ranging from tar to elements that are almost as evaporative as gasoline. The form the oil takes can range from an evanescent film to a persistent emulsion three times the volume of the oil itself. The impact of spilled oil depends greatly on its quality, weather conditions, topography, and the nature and seasonal state of living things affected. Shellfish, for instance, are very sensitive to oil, fished fish less so. The impact may depend greatly on what stage of marine creatures' life cycle is involved. The effect on the shrimp industry is of particular concern here; thus far there has been no observable impact.

Despite an immense amount of money and effort applied to the myriad ramifications of oil spills,

many basic aspects remain impregnable and unpredictable. No "containment" devices much better than flammable floating barriers have been devised, no ocean clean-up devices much more effective than pumps, paddle-wheel devices and scattered hay. Chemical dispersers have been found in many cases to be as ecologically harmful as oil, and none have been used here.

The long-term effects of oil on marine and wetland plant and animal life, even in respect to spills that occurred a decade ago, are still debated.

"On almost any past spill there is a spectrum of views ranging from the judgment that impacts were negligible to the contention that they were calamitous," says John Robinson, an industrial engineer who heads the NOAA unit here. "Judgments seemed to vary with obvious

biases of people making them—how close they are to the oil industry, what research grant they may be after."

"Assessments of any long-term damage here will be two to three years down the road. But we hope to produce some objective, meaningful ones."

The well, which cut loose June 3, has debauched more than one million barrels of tarry black crude over 42 million gallons. But most of it has floated onto Mexican beaches or dispersed in the Gulf. Beyond the 75-mile continental shelf, which has water depths up to 600 feet, the 69,000-square-mile Gulf drops sharply to a maximum depth of more than two miles, where marine life is sparse and where heavy oil residues may be going. The work of capping the well is now not expected to be finished before October.

The oil that has approached Texas has been intercepted by the chain of narrow sand spit barrier islands lying one to 10 miles off the mainland. Cleanup crews have been keeping up with the patches reaching shore.

Floating "booms"—chains of buoys—and oil recovery craft deployed around the passages through the island chain have helped prevent virtually any oil from penetrating the narrow strip of water between the barrier islands and the mainland or from infiltrating coastal estuaries.


These are ecologically precious "wetlands," the once-deepened swamps, marshes and shallows that lately have been recognized as having an important role in the whole web of living things. Wetlands are extraordinarily fertile.

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