

Walls come down at new school

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

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Two walls running from about 14 to 20 feet high on the new cafeteria have been lowered to about 12 feet, and the entire north wall of the new classroom has been removed, he said. He estimated reconstruction will take two weeks.

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have to give the architect, who represents the school board, and the contractor a chance to do their thing," Exner said. He noted the law requires hiring the low bidder on a project.

"We were hooded. We assumed that's it. If they run into difficulties they're the ones who have to make it right."

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In two related actions, the council voted to accept a tentative 1980-81 contract agreement with the firefighters union and to partially fund a full-time police officer at Twin Falls school.

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Whether or not the city receives those extra funds, increased operating costs will far outstrip city revenues, said James White, city manager. As an 18 full-time employee positions, half of them in the city street maintenance department. Other employee cuts will mean reduced maintenance of city parks and the golf course, and a greater workload for city administrators.

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Good morning!

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Livestock judges are a breed unto themselves — B1

Fair schedules results — B1

Japanese visit fair — B2

Fair prices

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Still, prices for food and rides, among other things, can mount up and, empty a fairgoer's wallet quickly.

Last year, for instance, ride tickets sold by Island Empires Co., were

See other fair stories page B1-2

three for \$1, or about 33 cents each. Each ride cost one ticket.

This year, ride tickets have decreased in cost to 25 cents each, but some rides require two or three tickets.

Among the one-ticket rides are the merry-go-round and kiddie cars.

Two-ticket, or 50-cent rides, include the Spider, the Glad House, and the Ferris wheel.

For the stout-of-heart, wallet-and-stomach, there are also three-ticket (75 cent) rides, including the Zipper and the Tilt-A-Whirl.

Food prices have increased a quarter here, a nickel and dime there, with price variations due to the large number of food booths.

A quick run-down of traditional fair food favorites shows hamburgers are available at about \$1 (add a dime or so for cheese), hot dogs range from 55 cents and up, cotton candy at 75 cents and candied apples at anywhere from \$1 to 85 cents.

But food at the fair doesn't have to be traditional.

Also offered are meals not always found at Twin Falls, including hot buttered scones, sausage-stuffed potatoes, dutch-oven chicken, a candy mountain of homemade pies and so on.

See FAIR Page A2

Carter raps Reagan for KKK statements; Reagan recants

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan apologized to the people of the South Tuesday for any negative reactions to his comments about the Ku Klux Klan.

But President Carter kept up the political pressure by accepting Reagan of trying to divide the nation.

Reagan tempered his regrets by challenging Carter to "publicly disavow" recent comments by two prominent Democrats who, he said, started the whole controversy by at-

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It brought prompt demands for an apology from Alabama Gov. Fob James and a half dozen southern governors and from other politicians including Carter and independent presidential candidate John An-

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"What was asked for was an apology and that was what was received," said James aide Jon Han.

Carter's own volition shook as he told reporters: "This is not the time for a candidate trying to get some political advantage to try to divide one region of the country from another by alleging that the Ku Klux Klan is representative of the South or Tusculum, A

"I think it was uncalled for. I think it was inaccurate and it is something that all Southerners will resent. As an American and a Southerner, I resent it," he said.

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He said the whole thing was started by former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and Health and Human Services Secretary Patricia Harris who he said in recent speeches at-

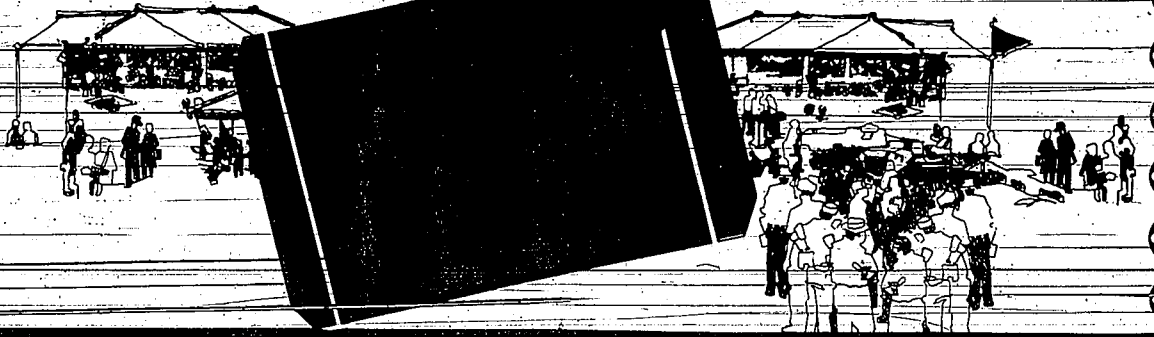
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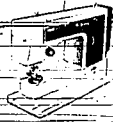
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Red Tide

Deadly poison forces Maine to 'clam up'

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Testing of clams for paralytic shellfish poison began Tuesday as clam diggers and dealers accepted with resignation the bruising economic effect of closing the 3,500-mile Maine coast to shellfishing because of a "red tide" invasion.

"It's a good thing it's after Labor Day," said John E. Tommeson, owner of Willard-Daggett Fish Co. Inc., which has operated out of Portland since 1906.

The state's coastline was closed Monday to harvesting of inter-tide shellfish which is popular in Maine and Massachusetts, and hospitalized for paralytic shellfish poisoning caused by the "red tide," a form of seaweed that invades and contaminates marine mollusks, giving sea water a reddish tinge.

The contaminated clams eaten by the victims were believed to have come from Maine.

The Marine Resources Department said the ban included filter feeding fish such as clams, mussels and scallops, lobsters, crabs and fish, unaffected by the paralytic which causes the disease, remain fair game.

Tommeson said Willard-Daggett takes in about 100 bushels of clams a week, which because of shortages this summer have been selling at high market prices of \$5 to \$40 per bushel.

"That's a lot of money down the drain," he said.

Meanwhile, two teen-aged boys — Chopper Sawyer, 14, and Alan Pottle, 15 — dumped the payload of clams they dug Monday in the water of the Harborside River flats in Freeport.

"We had to dump our clams — that's \$120 worth right there," Sawyer said. "I was using the money to pay for my boat. I don't know how I'm going to pay for it now because school's starting up."

The Marine Sciences Bureau began testing shellfish samples from dealers and retail outlets up and down the Maine coast.

John W. Hurst Jr., resource services director at the state fisheries research laboratory in Boothbay Harbor said he might be unable to pinpoint the origin of the contaminated clams even after extensive testing.

"The red tide's probably always been with us," sighed James L. Markos, manager of Maine Shellfish Co. Inc. of Ellsworth. "We never heard anything about it until 1972. Now if anybody gets sick they blame it on clams and seafood."

Markos said his seafood distributing firm, one of the largest in the state, usually buys up to \$15,000 worth of clams each day.

"It's going to hurt us, there's no question about it. And it's going to hurt a lot of diggers, too," he said. "If I sold clams for nothing, nobody would take 'em now anyway. A lot of them are afraid to take the chance."

Cancer defeats one-legged runner

THUNDER BAY, Ontario (UPI) — A 5,300-mile cross-Canada run by Larry Fox, who lost his right leg to cancer and runs with the aid of a mechanical limb, was taken to Port Arthur General Hospital Monday when he arrived in Thunder Bay, suspecting he had the flu.

"They took X-rays, they did scans, they did tests," said Fox, who was flanked by his parents. Breaking into tears, he added, "I've got it in my lungs."

"I can't believe it. While running across the country, I believed myself to be in perfect health," he said.

"With a tinge of bitterness," he added, "I didn't shock me at all. I don't think anything would shock me any more."

"I accepted it before I happened. I thought even before I went in (the hospital) that it was possible because of the pain I had in my chest."

Vowing to continue the fight that has electrified Canada and made him a national folk-hero, Fox said, "I'm going to do everything I can."

"I'm not going to give up the fight."

California man convicted of raping wife

REDDING, Calif. (UPI) — A judge sentenced Hughlen "Cliff" Watkins Tuesday to 240 days in the Shasta County Jail for raping his wife.

Watkins, 24, pleaded guilty to breaking the state's new spousal rape law, which went into effect on Jan. 1 under Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s signature. The maximum sentence for misdemeanor spousal rape is one year in county jail.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Redwood also placed Watkins on three years probation.

In March, Watkins' wife, Catherine, 23, told police that her husband choked her and forced her to have sex. She said he told her to "call the cops if you want," then dropped off to sleep.

"I filed for divorce the same day I called the police to report my husband had raped me," Mrs. Watkins told an interviewer last month. "I would have done it sooner, but Cliff convinced me that I had no choice but to stay with him. He kept telling me that no other man would want a woman who has three kids."

Watkins said he changed his plea from innocent to guilty "because I didn't want my kids to have to go through it. And after thinking it over, I decided it could be called 'rape,' if it's possible to rape your own wife."

2nd Abseam trial set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., Wednesday becomes the second congressman to face trial on charges arising from the FBI's undercover Abseam investigation into bribery and influence peddling.

Jenrette's trial is scheduled to begin before Judge John Penn in U.S. District Court in the bribery-conspiracy case against Jenrette and co-defendant John Stowe, a former member of the House of Representatives.

Opening statements were planned Thursday, with the trial expected to last two or three weeks, according to lawyers in the case. The prosecution plans to show the jury videotapes of the alleged transactions.

Last week, Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., and three co-defendants were convicted in New York of bribery and conspiracy charges arising from Abseam.

Jenrette is one of six congressmen indicted from the FBI's Abseam operation, where undercover agents posing as an Arab sheik or his associates offered bribes to politicians in exchange for favors.

Jenrette was charged last June with accepting a \$50,000 payoff from an undercover FBI agent posing as an associate of a fictitious foreign business concern in exchange for introducing a private immigration bill in Congress.

The grand jury charged that Jenrette was to get \$50,000 for introducing the bill plus \$125,000 if he could induce Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., to introduce a similar bill in the Senate.

But the indictment said neither Jenrette, Stowe, nor anyone in their behalf discussed "any immigration matters" with Thurmond.

Stowe claims he was acting solely as a courier when he delivered \$50,000 from the FBI to Jenrette, and had no idea what the money was for. Jenrette denies receiving anything from Stowe except a \$10,000 loan.

But the indictment said Jenrette telephoned an undercover agent to advise him he had received "the package" from Stowe last Dec. 6.

The congressman's lawyer, Kenneth Robinson, contended the FBI approached Stowe with a plan to "ensnare and entrap" Jenrette. And he said recent FBI videotapes of Jenrette's meeting with the phony Arabs in a Washington townhouse last December will show the congressman was "entrapped."

On Tuesday, sentencing was postponed for New York business lawyer William Rosenberg, who pleaded guilty to a conspiracy charge in connection with an alleged \$25,000 bribe to Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Ill.

Kelly, who faces trial in October in another Abseam case, Tuesday sent a letter to Federal Judge Carter urging him to order disclosure of all information in his case.

The congressman, whose political future will be decided in a Republican primary next week, claims full disclosure will show him innocent.

Joseph Bonanno convicted

Feds finally get Mafia boss

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday found Joseph "Joe Barry" Bonanno guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice, the government's first criminal felony conviction against the aging and ailing onetime Mafia leader.

Bonanno, 76, and his nephew, Jack DiFilippi, 54, were indicted in April, 1979, on charges of tampering with a special federal grand jury investigation of Bonanno's sons.

The jury was investigating allegations the younger Bonannos' businesses were being used to "launder" millions of dollars of underworld money through legitimate businesses.

Bonanno, 76, who has never gone to prison, was sentenced to a five-year prison term, be fined \$10,000, or both, for interfering in a grand jury investigation of his sons' businesses.

His attorney, Alfred S. Slight, contended Bonanno's right to privacy by searching through his garbage and tapping his telephones.

Bonanno, now living in retirement in Tucson, Ariz., is said to have begun his career as a gunman for Al Capone in the 1930s. He never been convicted of a crime other than a 1945 misdemeanor violation of a rent control law.

In a non-jury case, U.S. District Court Judge William Ingram also found DiFilippi guilty of conspiracy. DiFilippi was also convicted of perjury.

The government had charged the two men tried to intimidate or influence witnesses in a grand jury investigation into the California business activities of Bonanno's sons, Joseph Bonanno Jr., and Salvatore "Bill" Bonanno.

"The record is replete with the language of agreement between the defendants and witnesses," said Ingram in his 10-page ruling.

"While there is little apparent question as to whether the plan to program witnesses was willful and knowing on the part of defendant Bonanno, any doubt which may exist is pretty well removed by the testimony of DiFilippi."

Ingram said he also found that "defendant Bonanno was not sentient. There is no evidence to that effect."

Government agents had fished notes out of Bonanno's garbage in an elaborate surveillance program on his Tucson, Ariz., retirement home to solve the case. Those notes became key evidence in the case.

Seven weeks of trial testimony, extended over 3 1/2 months, was repeatedly interrupted by Bonanno's illness and heart trouble. During his courtroom appearances, Bonanno was unsmiling and spoke in a soft voice. His attorney said Bonanno was suffering from heart trouble and under medication.

U.S. Justice Department Strike Force attorney Mike Starrett, the principal prosecutor, said Tuesday, "I'm obviously pleased with the decision" but refused comment on whether the government had won the case.

Bonanno, who now faces a pre-sentencing investigation.

Bomb experts describe nervous moments trying to defuse bomb

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — "What the hell are we going to do with this thing?"

That said one of Douglas County's bomb disposal experts as he worked on the device he first saw Tuesday morning when he first saw the device in Harvey's Wagon Wheel.

"When we first saw it, I would have bet someone wasn't coming out," his partner said.

Three bomb experts from the Tahoe-Douglas Fire Protection District spent more than 30 tense hours working on the 1,000-pound "ultra-sophisticated" bomb before trying a "shaped charge" designed to destroy the detonator before the main bomb could explode.

The plan didn't work and the device exploded Wednesday afternoon, causing about \$3 million damage to three floors of the resort casino-hotel.

But, one of the three said, "I'm very proud of what we were able to do."

The three agreed to an interview with UPI on the conditions that no technical specifics of how they go about disarming a bomb be revealed and that their names be withheld.

At one point, a pile of monitoring equipment slipped and nearly fell onto the main part of the bomb because "fingerprints" dust prevented the tape holding it from sticking.

"I got a little bit turned and just caught it," said one.

"I just stood there and I could feel the heat in my face and my ears," his partner said. The third member of the team, standing just feet away at the time, added: "The only thing I could hear for five minutes was my heart pounding."

Then one of them started singing. "I want to be around to pick up the pieces..." His partner smiled: "I almost bashed in his head with a wrench."

But they said no one was wearing protective clothing.

"Anything over a pound and it's academic anyway. All the protective clothing in the world would just get in the way and with that kind of power even lead happened."

"We came so close a couple of times," one expert said. "After 30 hours we were just getting numb."

"I'm still tired," another said. "I can't seem to catch up. I guess it's the mental strain."

As for the sophistication of the bomb, they said it was the most complex non-military device yet found in this country.

"We've built devices like this for training," one said, but all agreed they never thought they would have to work on one.

"You start to wonder 'Why me?'" one said.

All agreed whoever built the device had some knowledge of how bomb squads across the country monitor mail. The extortion letter warned against two or three methods of rendering it harmless. And one said he believes what the letter said — that an earthquake could have set it off.

"I was taking everything in that letter very seriously. If that thing had gone off by itself, there would have been hundreds of people killed," one said.

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Polish miners reach accord

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—A leader of the striking coal miners said Tuesday that an agreement in principle has been reached with a government commission, but no accord has yet been signed.

The agreement followed concessions earlier in the day by government officials confronted with the spread of the strike by coal miners in southern Poland's essential mining district.

The miners, angered by the deaths of eight men in an underground accident, had expanded the strike throughout Silesia—the heart of Poland's coal industry.

The agreement included a 12-point list of demands calling for improved safety and other working conditions.

Dissident sources reported the miners' list to them was led with Communist party chief Edward Gierek's leadership of Poland and

wanted him to resign along with the party leader from the Katowice region—pollburn member Zdzislaw Grudzien.

Gierek built his power base in the southern coal belt and he was known as "the King of Silesia" before assuming the party leadership following the strikes of 1970.

Government officials responded by yielding on a number of the strikers' demands, including a guarantee that every coal miner would get a five-day work week with more Sunday off.

Reports from the scene of the talks in Jeszke said authorities also exceeded the strikers' demand for abolition of the unpopular "four brigades" scheduling system.

The system has miners work six out of every eight days, rotating in a different shift every week and spending three out of every four Sundays on

the job, preventing them from attending mass.

The miners strike began last week as a measure of support for the walkouts along the Baltic coast. It spread rapidly Tuesday after miners learned of the deaths of eight of their fellow workers in an underground accident that they said might have been prevented by better safety rules and maintenance.

The government said Monday there was a tentative settlement based on the Gdansk agreement that gave workers the right to a free trade union but the deaths of eight men in an accident Monday night at a non-striking mine apparently enraged miners throughout the region.

They said better maintenance of mine equipment could prevent such tragedies and the number of miners on strike doubled overnight as workers brought improved safety

precautions and maintenance procedures to the head of their list of demands.

Coal is Poland's most valuable resource, and any prolonged shutdown of the mines would wreck the economy. It was widely agreed that the government would take any steps necessary to get the miners back to work quickly.

Coal miners have never carried out a broad-based strike against Poland's Communist regime during the country's 35-year socialist history.

Their loyalty has been rewarded by special benefits that make them the highest paid group of workers in Polish industry.

A government spokesman estimated Tuesday the average miner's salary was about \$330 per month, compared with the national average wage of \$175.

China ups marriage age to cut birth rate

PEKING (UPI)—In an effort to curb its population growth, China Tuesday proposed new laws raising the legal age for marriage—22 for men, 20 for women—and making birth control compulsory for newlyweds.

The legal marriageable age would become the highest in the world, Vice Chairman Peng Zhen told the National People's Congress, the legislature in the nation of 1 billion people.

The government, in a spurt of energy brought on by a younger leadership, then presented a flurry of draft laws to its parliament and told the assembly to speed up its legislative work to keep pace with the nation's rapid modernization.

Officials also said another proposal called for the elimination of the four big freedoms from China's constitution, in effect barring "character poetry" and campaigns such as those used during the Cultural Revolution. The government said freedom of speech, publication and assembly remain guaranteed under other provisions of the constitution.

At the same time, China's Chief Justice Jiang Hua called for more independence of the law courts and told the congress "any interference from outside must be resolutely opposed."

Jiang also reported that the labeling "counter-revolutionary" had been liberally applied and the court has found that 175,000 of the 194,000 people branded with the feared charge were innocent.

He said there had been "many appalling cases in which people had been unjustly, falsely and wrongly accused or sentenced."

The legislature, in theory the highest institution of state power but in practice subservient to the powerful Communist Party, is expected to approve all the draft laws during its current session expected to last until Sept. 10.

Under the draft bill, the legal marriageable age is raised from 20 to 22 for men and 18 to 20 for women. The government hopes to cut population growth with a new clause in the revised draft that husband and wife are duty bound to practice family planning, would cut population growth.

The Chinese have still not been able to reduce population growth down to a targeted one percent and the proposed legislation is expected to give legal muscle to widespread propaganda for "one baby families" in China.

Striking dock workers won major victory

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland—The Baltic Coast workers won an enormous victory in their 18-day strike against the communist government, but whether they can translate the gains of the 100,000 workers into new freedoms for all of Poland is still uncertain.

As strike leader Lech Walesa and many other prominent activists said, the workers' actions relating to such as they could during the 18-day walkout, but no iron-clad guarantees.

He and other leaders told the workers they will have to defend their gains through the new unions.

In addition to the cherished goal of free trade unions, the workers secured important political benefits, notably a sweeping revision of the laws on censorship.

The lengthy agreement the two sides signed Sunday calls, for example, for the Polish press and broadcast media "to secure the expression of the diversity of ideas, views and opinions."

That concept sounds unremarkable, but absolutely reverses the traditional concept of the press in the Soviet Union, where the party line is a well-established principle of journalism.

Whether Walesa and his forces in the new trade unions can exploit such gains as the new censorship rules in order to widen personal freedoms in Poland will be one of the biggest tests of the aftermath of the strike.

If they move too far, too fast, they run the risk of forcing a backlash by the government.

Many people believe if anyone can manage Poland's new movement toward greater personal freedom, it is Walesa. Although he has had little national exposure, the 37-year-old electrician delivered an impressive performance as leader of the hundreds of thousands of strikers rallying behind the Lenin Shipyard crews.

Walesa displayed an excellent sense of strategy during the talks with government negotiators by shunning any hint of personal motivation on the part of the strikers.

When Jacek Kurm, leader of the dissident group known as Kor, and more than a dozen of his colleagues were arrested in a sudden crackdown against the activist political groups publicizing the strike, Walesa refused to speak out in their behalf at the closing negotiations.

He said at the time that their cause was political, and he did not wish to attach political causes to the workers' drive for free trade unions.

But once the workers had won their union rights and were on the verge of a complete agreement with the government to end the costly walkout,

Walesa brought up the dissident issue anew, with a last-minute suggestion that the strike settlement might be off unless the government agreed to release the four dozen activists it is holding.

Thanks to the timing of the demand, Walesa won. Getting the workers back on the job was far more important to the government than keeping the dissidents in jail.

Walesa's task now is to steer the new trade union organizations away from overt political activity—that is, any activity which challenges the Communist Party.

The communist officials who negotiated the settlement with the shipyard strikers carefully wrote in blanket protections for the Communist Party against the new trade unions or whatever other new in-

dependent group might be established in Poland.

"I don't believe in the promises of the government—at all," Kurm said Monday after the release. "But I believe in the force of organization. The government has not given promises in general, but it has settled with a very specific partner."

"The workers are determined to defend their rights."

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Dam breaks in Mexico, 24 drown

ARANDAS, Mexico (UPI)—At least 24 people, among them children, drowned and up to 50 others were missing in a flash flood triggered by the rupture of an aging dam high above the town of Arandas, rescue officials said Tuesday.

The rescue workers and rescue personnel were wading into waist-high mud along the banks of the Colorado River in search of more victims of the wall of water that swept away a 45-ton barge Monday night in the town about 50 miles east of Guadalajara.

Phone links to Arandas broke down Tuesday morning, and radio-equipped rescue officials in the nearby town of Atotonilco said 24 people died and about 50 others were missing.

Earlier reports said 200 to 250 people were missing and up to 100 were being checked in with authorities during the morning after spending the night in makeshift shelters on higher ground to ride out the flood, officials said.

The officials said the flash flood was caused by a break in a small but aging dam and not by a rainstorm as earlier thought, accounting for the high speed of the water caught by surprise in the river waters.

Police Chief Jaime Macias said the victims were mostly peasants who lived in wooden houses about a mile from the river on the fringe of the town of 30,000, some 200 miles northwest of Mexico City.

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Faces

By UNITED PRESS International

NO QUESTIONS...

Never in 16 years has Jerry Lewis failed to top his previous year's take in the Muscular Dystrophy Labor Day Telethon and 1980 is no exception. With the likes of Frank Sinatra, Johnny Carson, Liza Minnelli, Tony Bennett, Wayne Newton, Neil Sedaka and Miki Home on the bill, the 11.5-hour variety show from Las Vegas reached up \$31,103,787 for MD research — topping last year's take by more than \$1 million.

... AGREED

A bit of Jerry Lewis' Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Telethon went to pot Sunday. Or rather, it came from pot — in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where Dick Fassel served as local emcee for the show. He says a young man showed up with \$4,000 in cash from the Broward County marijuana growers' and users' association. "But we weren't interested in it," says Fassel, adding that the group's money was not used for anything. "We just don't care where it came from. We're not going to have it."

THAT'S SHOW BIZ

Patricia David — Ronald Reagan's 27-year-old daughter — wants to follow in her father's footsteps. Not the political path — the ones that lead him to brook stadium. Says her agent, Norman Brooker of the William Morris Agency, "based on genes alone she has everything going for her." She also has self temperament. Newsweek says she snapped at a reporter sent to cover a recent interview with agents. "I look just like the photographer in here. I didn't plan to give an interview."

GANG OF FOUR

Allie Brown, Claire and Darcy Hazen all entered kindergarten Tuesday in San Antonio, Texas, and their sister is glad she won't be

around to watch. The four 5-year-old girls are identical quads and, says their mother, Sheila Hazen, "I just don't think there's much that could break up this group... They have their own little clique." Eleven-year-old sister Holly adds an "amen" — says "I was sick that school just in time. Now the girls can have it."

THE HORSE'S MOUTH

June Owens lost a tug of war with a coy Tuesday. She also lost her bicycle. The 46-year-old East Meadow, N.Y., woman was riding past the paddock in which Adolph lives when he's not on duty with the police mounted unit. She says she horse grabbed her bicycle, hauled it in his teeth, hauled the bike over the fence and stomped it into junk. Adolph meant no harm. A

police spokesman says he was just breaking around that "I got that straight from his mouth."

ENDANGERED SPECIES

If Mohammad Alam Channa lived in the United States instead of Islamabad, Pakistan, he'd probably be knocking down a six-figure salary. But Pakistanis aren't basketball fans, so the government is compensating Channa for his "abnormality." From now on he'll get \$50 a month to offset the aggravation of being 6 feet 7 inches tall. Channa isn't in the Guinness Book of Records, but he should be. Guinness says people over 7 feet tall are "extremely rare."

BEHIND THE NAME: Rodney Dangerfield was born Jacob Coban.

California woman dies at age of 114

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — A 114-year-old woman believed to be the oldest living resident of California has died of old age, her family disclosed Tuesday. Rosario Reina Vasquez, who was

born in Sonora, Mexico, June 2, 1866, immigrated to the United States with her husband, who died 45 years ago, in 1920.

The couple operated a small neighborhood grocery store in Los Angeles for several years, then moved to Ventura where Mrs. Vasquez worked in several restaurants. "She was active all her life," Angelina Vasquez, said Monday.

Angela Vasquez, said Monday.

Angela Vasquez, said Monday.

Ex-artist foundation formed

ENCINCO, Calif. (UPI) — A new non-profit organization, The Post-1981 Preaching Musicians and Artists who have qualified under the foundation's charter. The first two grants have been awarded to composer and musician aged 37 and over who are seeking to resume interrupted artistic careers. The foundation, among other projects, plans to build a concert hall in Williamstown, Mass.

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REGISTRATION FOR COURSES: Registration must be completed one hour before the first session of each class in Room 122 of the Shields Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Additionally, students may register by mail by obtaining registration forms from the Office of Extended Educational Services at the College of Idaho. No registration, either in person or by mail will be accepted after the second class meeting.
GOST-OF-COURSES: Twin Falls evening session tuition charges are on a per-unit basis of \$55 for each unit taken, credit or non-credit. (Audit is one-half of the fee). Students enrolling for the first time at the College of Idaho also pay a matriculation fee of \$10.

Let your fingers do the robbing Gunmen lose body parts during robbery attempts

NEW YORK (UPI) — A suspected holdupman lost his own finger Tuesday during a robbery attempt — the second such incident reported by police in two days. Police said the latest robbery suspect shot off his index finger during a struggle with the manager of an alleged bookie operation at a Manhattan storefront. The suspect was a wallet containing identification belonging to Robert Palmer, 25, Manhattan. The police sought Palmer for questioning in the incident. A 65-year-old bystander, Roy Miller, was shot in the stomach — apparently accidentally — as he was walking past the storefront. He was reported in serious condition at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

Also injured was the man who struggled with the gunman, Meyer Passman, 55. He suffered a minor gunshot wound in his right forearm. On Sunday night, a suspected robber shot off his ring finger during an attempted holdup in Brooklyn at a McDonald's restaurant. In Brooklyn, the robber had a choice: either grab the wallet that was thrown hastily to the floor of the fast-food store or pick up the finger he had accidentally shot off while putting his gun back in his holster. He picked the former. Police found the latter, and when Paul Miller sought medical attention for his bleeding hand, he was arrested and charged with robbery.

Pregnant stewardess policy is ruled biased

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Eastern Airlines sued against federal flight attendants by requiring them to transfer to ground positions and lose seniority when they became pregnant, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday. But the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Eastern's right to limit the flight duty of stewardesses after their 13th week of pregnancy. "The necessity for limiting the flight duty of pregnant attendants was part of Eastern's program to maximize the safety of its passengers," the appeals court said in a 63-page opinion. "If (Eastern) legitimately is required to scrutinize more closely the ability of a woman to perform during different stages of pregnancy, her safety properly should be left for her consideration but if the physical protection aspects of pregnancy could affect the performance of a primary business objective, it is properly for the employer to consider." The appeals court concluded that Paul Thompson, a Richmond attorney who argued the case for Eastern, said: "The most important part of

the decision is that there is more latitude given an employer to make decisions that involve safety." The case against Eastern was brought by three stewardesses, who said the airline's maternity leave policies resulted in impermissible sex discrimination. U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. ruled that Eastern could not require stewardesses to take mandatory leave until the 28th week of pregnancy. Merhige also invalidated Eastern's policy requiring pregnant stewardesses to forfeit seniority when they transfer to ground positions. "The provision of the collective bargaining upon which Eastern reportedly based this practice contains no language excluding pregnant flight attendees from its seniority provisions," the appeals court said. "If Eastern's unilateral interpretation that effected this grossly discriminatory result." But the appeals court disagreed, saying Merhige's decision — invalidating Eastern's mandatory leave policy for stewardesses between their 13th and 28th weeks of pregnancy.

Cuban refugees are boon to cigar-making industry

MIAMI (UPI) — The influx of refugees in the exodus from Cuba has brought an unexpected skilled pool for Miami's labor-starved handrolled cigar industry, makers say. "It's caused a bit of a time when some of the small cigar factories were giving up and moving to Central America for lack of competent cigar rollers," said Mike Druckman, of Encantada Industries. "I think there are so many Ernesto Perez-Carrillo has posted a "No jobs available" sign on the door of his El Credito cigar plant. Traditionally, the meticulous art of cigar making has been passed from father to son, but in recent years in America, young people have not been interested in learning the trade. "Now the son can make more money working part-time at Winn Dixie (a supermarket chain). So why bother?" asked Candido Rodriguez, of Bermejo Cigars. Although cigar workers make little more than minimum wage, the Miami cigar industry is ideal for Cuban-trained tobacco workers who are eager to find jobs in their new country. Guzman Sotolongo, 56, who said he

was "born to the cigar trade" in Cuba, is one of the refugees who has found work at Little Havana's cigar factories. "One of the first things I did when I arrived, just two months ago, was look for cigar factories," said Sotolongo, who now works for Tobano Cigars. "The first place I called was Tobano and I've been working ever since. I think there are very many with me." "I think it's going to be a very good future," said Mike Druckman, of Encantada Industries. "It looked like we would be eventually washed out as far as handmade cigars were concerned because of labor shortage and no new people learning the business. "Now we can say a lot of new refugees looking for work will probably go into what their fathers did — making cigars," he added. Currently there are 27 cigar manufacturers in the Miami area. Last year they had a quarterly payroll of nearly \$300,000. "Now we can plan for the future," said Perez-Carrillo, whose plant is on Calle Ocho, the main street of Little Havana. "We were limited before by the shortage of help. But if a big order comes in now, we can employ new people."

But some of the cigar makers say the outbreak of big money that all but destroyed the Cuban tobacco crop and severely curtailed crops in Central America this year has made it difficult for them to take full advantage of the expanded labor supply. They say they are having trouble obtaining both filler and wrapper leaves and prices have soared. That, they say, has forced them to increase their prices.

Dalai Lama considers going home

DAILY TELEGRAPH, LONDON
NEW DELHI — The exiled Dalai Lama decided Monday to continue his search for a third contract group which he has sent to Tibet with Peking's approval to continue its visit. The decision, taken at his home in exile at Dharamsala, in the Indian foothills of the Himalayas, comes amid reports that the 45-year-old spiritual leader may soon accept Chinese overtures and go back to Tibet. His decision came in the face of recommendations by some of his more militant supporters that he break off the discussions. The Tibetan Youth Congress and the Dharma of the Tibetan Peoples Freedom Movement had adopted stances against further contacts after incidents recently in Lhasa involving one of three delegates who the Dalai Lama has sent.

TBS Evening News

JENSEN BUTLER CHRISTOPHER
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STARTS FRIDAY!
DON'T GO IN THE HOUSE
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Horoscope

Scorpius should study new outlets, use more of latent talents

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is excellent for making future plans that have to do with home, family, property and possessions. Figure out what obstacles you have to overcome.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can benefit a great deal with a concerted effort in career activities now. Ideal evening for entertaining congenials.

SARBUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be alert to new methods that could make your regular routines more efficient. Express happiness with friends tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your financial status well and make plans to have more security. Show others that you can be relied upon.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to pursue personal aims that are important to you and get good results. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Confer with a financial expert for advice you need. The evening is fine for having a pleasant time with the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study the position you hold in your community and try to improve it in some way. Show that you have ability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure business affairs get well handled early in the day. The evening is fine for deepening bonds between you and friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to study new outlets that could help you become more successful in the future. Use more of your latent talents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure not to invest more money than you can afford in a new project. The evening can be a happy one with mate.

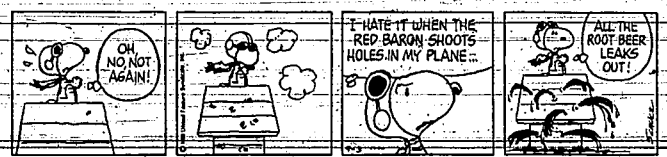
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listening to the suggestions of associates can bring greater benefits in the future. Don't neglect important bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can easily handle all that work ahead of you if you persevere and don't scatter your forces. Be logical.

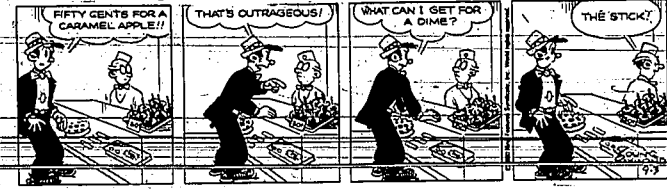
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put your finest talents to work early in the day and get excellent results. Engage in hobbies during spare time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one with the knack of bringing harmony into the home. He can stop arguments cleverly. Give as fine an education as you can and direct it towards merchandising and allied fields for best results.

PEANUTS



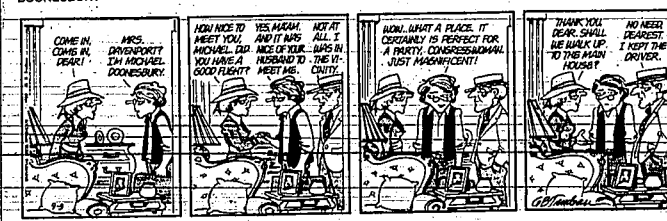
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONEBURY



What's what

Tinted hair reflected independent character

If a woman had red hair, she was generally thought to be "hot" and "sexy" — the more so if she had a bad. Even the naturally red-haired women had to endure the peculiar stigma — many a lady tinted her hair red, sometimes in something like defences. That the color of her hair could reflect her character was nonsense, she tried to say. But the tinting itself reflected at least one characteristic, an independence.

How a man wipes dishes is something else that's explained in the Bible. Second Kings XXII:13. "And I will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish: Wiping it and turning it upside down."

If a tenth of the laws on the books were seriously enforced, just about everybody in the country would be in jail. So estimate the lawman.

Q: Did Frank Sinatra coin the word "swoon"?
A. No, but his enormous female following surely popularized it. He was the first singer in the world history whose appearance prompted young ladies to play fast on men. A remarkable place of great agency, certainly. Nonetheless, the word "swoon" has a long history. It comes from the Old English "swon", and is related to the Old Norse "swona".

Q: In horse racing, what's a "superfecta"?
A. A bet wherein you pick the first, second, third and fourth horses in exact order to finish. Pretty clumsy. Still, on March 30, 1976, at Hazel Park in Detroit, one Superfecta paid \$37,592 for a single \$2 bet. Six, how would you like to take that one home to your lady?

PIGIONS

Things for tourists to do in Venice for many years was feed the pigeons around St. Mark's square. And those fat pigeons multiplied with such abandon that the city sanitation bosses got desperate. They fed the birds birds control pills mixed with grain. Pigeon population there has dropped off considerably.

Once upon a time there were 100-foot-long sharks with mouths as big as double doors. Cladocles, by scientific name. Fierceness criteria — what's meant by once-upon-a-time is 350 million years ago. The Age of the Fish.

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BARBARINE ALLEY



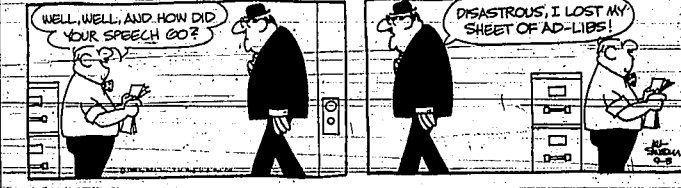
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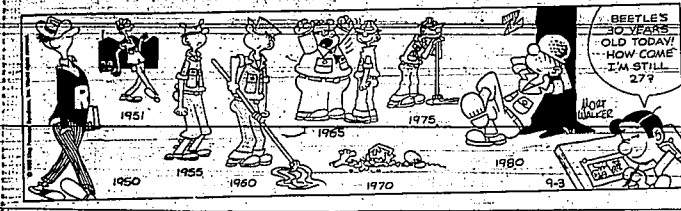
ATTOO



THE BORN LOSEER



BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



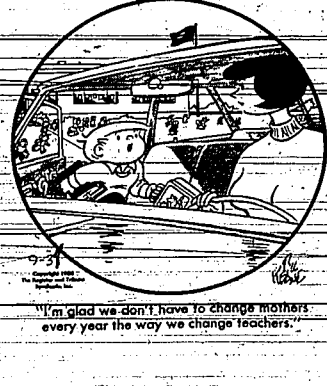
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



Business

Stocks rebound, score gain

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market, which took a profit-taking drubbing last week, rebounded Tuesday with a sharp and broad gain.

But relatively light post-holiday trading indicated cash-investor situations did not participate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 25.40 points last week, climbed 8.19 points to 940.76. The closely watched average managed to gain 2.21 points Friday. The market was closed Monday, Labor Day.

The broader New York Stock Exchange index jumped 0.75 to 71.26 and the price of a share increased 1.37

cent. Advances topped declines, 1,048-511 among the 1,883 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

The Federal Reserve apparently sparked some buying when it pumped money into the banking system, taking pressure off interest rates for the time being. There had been fear the Fed would make money tighter to obtain.

The Fed's action led to hopes the prime lending rate, which climbed a quarter point to 11 1/2 percent last week, might stabilize for a while. Analysts have predicted it would go to 11 1/2 percent soon, however.

Rising rates generally drive big investors out of the stock market and into money instruments.

The Big Board volume of 35,280,000

shares showed that institutions still were cautious about interest rates. That, however, compared with \$3,810,000 shares traded Friday, the slowest session in two months.

Composite volume of NYSE-listed issues on all U.S. exchanges and over-the-counter at 4 p.m. totaled 50,140,300 shares, compared with 36,981,400 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 3.83 to 328.82 and the price of a share rose 22 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index gained 0.82 to 182.34.

At 4 p.m., Sony Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/8 to 124, trading that included 11,000 of the 124,000 shares at 1 1/2 percent on the

Boston Stock Exchange.

Tesoro Petroleum, which rose sharply in recent months, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 2 1/2 to 24 1/2. The stock led 5 1/2 points last week after Tesoro warned potential suitors that they stood to lose the Trinidad-Tesoro Petroleum unit because of potential government action.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the nation's most widely held stock, was the third most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 64 1/2.

Cities Service, the fourth most active issue, climbed 2 1/2 to 46. There was speculation that Mesa Petroleum would make a takeover bid for Cities Service. Cities Service had no comment.

Estimated crop water use, Magic Valley, Sept. 1

CROP	Onsetch Stage	Daily Crop water use (inches)		Daily Percent (1977)	Annualized Water Use (1977) (inches)	
		ET	Evap		From Sept. 1	To Sept. 31
Alfalfa	29	30	31	1.1	31	30
Sug. Beets	18	16	21	1.7	18	4
Grain Sorghum	18	17	22	1.5	18	4
Beans	14	14	18	1.2	14	4
F. Corn	14	13	17	1.3	17	3
S. Corn	18	17	21	1.7	18	4
Pasture	15	14	17	1.4	17	3
Lawns	18	16	21	1.7	18	4

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cattle prices of most types (based on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange)

Contract	Sept. 1	Sept. 2	Sept. 3
Oct. 1980	68.00	68.00	68.00
Nov. 1980	67.00	67.00	67.00
Dec. 1980	66.00	66.00	66.00
Jan. 1981	65.00	65.00	65.00
Feb. 1981	64.00	64.00	64.00
Mar. 1981	63.00	63.00	63.00
Apr. 1981	62.00	62.00	62.00
May 1981	61.00	61.00	61.00
June 1981	60.00	60.00	60.00
July 1981	59.00	59.00	59.00
Aug. 1981	58.00	58.00	58.00
Sept. 1981	57.00	57.00	57.00
Oct. 1981	56.00	56.00	56.00
Nov. 1981	55.00	55.00	55.00
Dec. 1981	54.00	54.00	54.00
Jan. 1982	53.00	53.00	53.00
Feb. 1982	52.00	52.00	52.00
Mar. 1982	51.00	51.00	51.00
Apr. 1982	50.00	50.00	50.00
May 1982	49.00	49.00	49.00
June 1982	48.00	48.00	48.00
July 1982	47.00	47.00	47.00
Aug. 1982	46.00	46.00	46.00
Sept. 1982	45.00	45.00	45.00
Oct. 1982	44.00	44.00	44.00
Nov. 1982	43.00	43.00	43.00
Dec. 1982	42.00	42.00	42.00
Jan. 1983	41.00	41.00	41.00
Feb. 1983	40.00	40.00	40.00
Mar. 1983	39.00	39.00	39.00
Apr. 1983	38.00	38.00	38.00
May 1983	37.00	37.00	37.00
June 1983	36.00	36.00	36.00
July 1983	35.00	35.00	35.00
Aug. 1983	34.00	34.00	34.00
Sept. 1983	33.00	33.00	33.00
Oct. 1983	32.00	32.00	32.00
Nov. 1983	31.00	31.00	31.00
Dec. 1983	30.00	30.00	30.00
Jan. 1984	29.00	29.00	29.00
Feb. 1984	28.00	28.00	28.00
Mar. 1984	27.00	27.00	27.00
Apr. 1984	26.00	26.00	26.00
May 1984	25.00	25.00	25.00
June 1984	24.00	24.00	24.00
July 1984	23.00	23.00	23.00
Aug. 1984	22.00	22.00	22.00
Sept. 1984	21.00	21.00	21.00
Oct. 1984	20.00	20.00	20.00
Nov. 1984	19.00	19.00	19.00
Dec. 1984	18.00	18.00	18.00
Jan. 1985	17.00	17.00	17.00
Feb. 1985	16.00	16.00	16.00
Mar. 1985	15.00	15.00	15.00
Apr. 1985	14.00	14.00	14.00
May 1985	13.00	13.00	13.00
June 1985	12.00	12.00	12.00
July 1985	11.00	11.00	11.00
Aug. 1985	10.00	10.00	10.00
Sept. 1985	9.00	9.00	9.00
Oct. 1985	8.00	8.00	8.00
Nov. 1985	7.00	7.00	7.00
Dec. 1985	6.00	6.00	6.00
Jan. 1986	5.00	5.00	5.00
Feb. 1986	4.00	4.00	4.00
Mar. 1986	3.00	3.00	3.00
Apr. 1986	2.00	2.00	2.00
May 1986	1.00	1.00	1.00
June 1986	0.00	0.00	0.00
July 1986	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug. 1986	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sept. 1986	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct. 1986	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov. 1986	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec. 1986	0.00	0.00	0.00
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May 1997	0.00	0.00	0.00
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May 1998	0.00	0.00	0.00
June 1998	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Sept. 2000	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct. 2000	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov. 2000	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec. 2000	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan. 2001	0.00	0.00	0.00



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Produce



Rock Cornish 16/18 oz. Size (Cookout Special)

Game Hens . . . 78¢ Ea.

Armour Veri-Best, Sliced

Pork Chops, Rib Half . . . \$ 1.19 lb.

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Center Cut Loin Pork Chops **\$ 1.59** lb.

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Sliced Beef Liver . . . 59¢ lb.

USDA Choice TableRite Beef

Cube Steaks (Lean & tender) . . . \$ 2.29 lb.

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Sliced Bacon **\$ 1.39** pkg. Lunch Meat **\$ 1.09** pkg.

Smoked Sausage **\$ 1.49** lb.

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Armour Star
Kulbasa Sausage
15¢ OFF
Limit One Pkg. Per Coupon
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Casselman, Summer Sweet

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 3 Pound, Drip, Reg., Elec. Perc. MJB COFFEE	 Jumbo Size Kleenex HI-DRI TOWELS	 1 Pound, IGA, Soft MARGARINE	 32 oz. Size IGA SALAD DRESSING	 6.5 oz. Size Camation Chunk Water or Oil TUNA
\$ 7.89	2/99¢ FOR	59¢	99¢	85¢

Kraft Mac & Cheese Dinners, 7.25 oz. Size.....	3/95¢	Hungarian Flour, 25 pound Size.....	\$ 3.99
Tree Top Apple Juice, 32 oz. Size.....	79¢	Vets Dog Food, 15 oz. Size.....	4/89¢
Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Size.....	\$ 1.29	Johnson's Brite, Floor Care, 16 oz. Size.....	\$ 1.59
Post Grapenuts, 24 oz. Size.....	\$ 1.39	Skippy's Peanut Butter, 28 oz. Size, Creamy or Crunchy.....	\$ 1.99

Bakery

IGA 16 oz. Size White or Wheat

Bread 2/89¢



Dairy

IGA 2 Pound Cottage Cheese..... **\$ 1.63**
 Northwest Pint Size Half & Half..... **49¢**
 Yonson 8 oz. Size Yogurt..... **29¢**

Frozen



One-lbs 32 oz. Size Hash Browns..... **77¢**
 12 oz. Size IGA Pizza..... **89¢**
 Natural Sun, 12 oz. Size Orange Juice..... **75¢**

Non-Food

200 Count, Collage/Wide Rule Filler Paper..... **89¢**
 70 Count, Collage/Wide Rule Theme Book..... **59¢**
 50 Count Steno-Book..... **49¢**

IGA Learning Shop

These prices effective Wednesday Sept. 3rd thru Saturday, Sept. 6, 1980.

CASLEFORD Casleford IGA	HAGERMAN Owley's IGA Market	KIMBERLY Parson's IGA Foodliner	RICHFIELD Piper's IGA	TWIN FALLS Williams IGA Foodliner
FILER Pettersen's IGA Foodliner	HANSEN Daw's IGA	OAKLEY Clark's For Shopping IGA	TWIN FALLS Marty's IGA Market	



New fair categories mean more winners

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
and KRYVE LARSON
Times-News writers

FILER — "Wow! Look at the size of this one!" Those ears must be two feet long.

"What a sweet, beautiful face!"

Such statements may not sound normal for spectators at the horse barn in the Twin Falls County Fair, but things are different this year.

Included with the usual display of registered Appaloosas, Quarter Horses, Arabian and Paint horses this year are two new categories getting most of the attention.

Mules were added this year as a feature attraction and they are proving just that. In addition, there is a display of oversized draft horses that were to compete in Tuesday night's horse pulling contest.

Wes Jackson of Lewiston, Utah, calls his pulling team his "basses," even though they weigh more than 2,000

pounds each. They are two dapple grey Shire draft horses he is displaying in the horse barn and entering in the pulling contest. Jackson is shy about admitting it, but he could have sold them a year or so ago for \$30,000.

Horse department superintendent John Qualls is having more fun than anyone at the fair this year. He is more than proud of the many outstanding mules brought in for the first mule judging ever at Filer.

There is a sleek black mule entered by Leon Littlefield, Qualls' assistant, that both men say shows the good breeding these days in the mule population. The mule is out of a registered Quarter Horse and sired by a small but showy jack that is also entered in the show.

There is also a mule colt that has picked up a number of fans among early fairgoers.

The draft horses include Belgians, Shires and Percherons. One giant black Percheron, Qualls points out, is just a yearling and probably weighs "only" 1,700 pounds. A pair of almost identical buff-colored mules also made a lot of friends during opening fair activities Tuesday.

Judging was in full swing Tuesday and there were many spectators taking advantage of the free admission to the grounds. Flower displays were still arriving and some produce booths were empty. There were more vacant stalls in the dog house than there were dogs on display.

Officials said dog entries were fewer than in any year in recent memory, due to the parvovirus scare and lack of vaccine. Dogs on display, however, included some excellent quality judges said.

In art competition Tuesday, judges selected an oil painting by John Horvitz of Burley as best of show. The painting is a pastoral scene in earth tones with an old fashioned ranch house in the distance.

Horvitz also won several other first place ribbons. First runner-up for best of show was artist Linda Auferheide of Twin Falls, while Ron Vanek of Burley was second runner-up. Both Vanek and Auferheide won several firsts. Vanek's runner-up was an acrylic of a rushing stream.

The produce building entries were still being judged Tuesday afternoon, but only a few of the community booths

received the blue "complete exhibit" rating from the judges.

The Lucerne Grange booth got most of the attention. It depicts a "prove up shack" with the pioneer family surrounded by today's bountiful Twin Falls County harvest. Cards displayed at the front of the booth tell of the history of proving up on the land. Land sold for 25 cents an acre, and water cost \$25 a year, the cards explain.

Livestock judges at the Twin Falls County Fair put in a full Tuesday.

Some early Futura Farmer of America competition in the best division was captured by a Twin Falls family.

Mike and Pam Zeharth, a sister-brother team from Twin Falls, took grand and reserve championships in the fitting and showing, senior division Tuesday afternoon.

In another "sheep" judging, Russy and Tim McCoy of Buhl had the champion ram and ewe. The McCoy's took first place in the ram lamb, pen of two ewe lambs, yearling ewe, ewe lamb, pen of two yearling ewes.

See FAIR Page 2



Cattle Judge George Strathearn of Mariposa, Calif., says he selects winners on a basis of how the entrants control their animals.

Jerome mayor calls police post 'vacant'

Council will meet again Thursday

JEROME — Mayor Marshall Everheart declared the post of Jerome Police Chief vacant Tuesday night.

Everheart charged that Chief James McGowan never accepted the position because he hadn't moved to Jerome as required by city ordinance.

Everheart, who had previously requested McGowan's resignation, said he was appointing former captain Ernest Coats acting chief of the department, pending the selection of a new chief.

However, Councilman Ralph Peters disagreed. After an hour-long closed door session, he said, "As far as I'm concerned, we've still got a chief."

The council will meet again to discuss the matter at 8:10 a.m. Thursday.

Members of the Jerome City Council who support McGowan called the closed-door session immediately after Everheart's announcement.

Coats and three other members of the Jerome force realigned July 1 after a majority of the council voted to back McGowan, who took over March 1.

Everheart said he pointed out in a meeting July 1, attended by McGowan and police commissioner Glen Capps, that the new chief had never moved into the city as required by city ordinance, which Everheart claims comes under a provision of the Idaho Code. McGowan lives in an apartment two miles south of the city limits.

The mayor said that, since McGowan had not complied with the law 90 days after the meeting, the new chief has not accepted the terms of his employment and should be replaced.

In response to a question from Capps, McGowan said he has been in contact with several realtors to find permanent housing. He said he was assured during a pre-employment interview with the council that a rural home near the city would suffice.

Judge Becker fills in at 5th District Court

Replaces Cunningham

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Magistrate Judge Phillip Becker, Gooding, has been named to temporarily replace retiring District Court Judge James Cunningham.

Cunningham retires from the Twin Falls bench Thursday and a permanent replacement will be named later by Gov. John Evans.

Becker, who also serves as 5th District magistrate administrator, is redistributing his case load to other magistrate judges in the Magic Valley.

"It's going to be difficult since everyone has to shoulder an extra load, but we feel this is preferable to

vacating Judge Cunningham's calendar for September and October," Becker said Tuesday.

Chief Justice Charles Donaldson assigned Becker to Cunningham's court last Thursday, but he won't take over the Twin Falls District Court until Monday.

Becker will serve in Twin Falls through September and October and at the end of that time, we'll see what happens," Becker said, adding that a permanent judge may be named at that time or he may continue filling the vacancy.

"There's really no way to know at this time what will happen after October," Becker said.

'Been in the business forever'

No rookie gets to judge at the fair

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

FILER — Livestock judges don't get to be judges because they want to, they have to wait to be asked.

By the look of the judges asked to come to the Twin Falls County Fair, a person has to spend his life in the cattle, hog or horse business before being asked.

J.F. Storey of Filer, a judge of 4-H horse events, figures he's "been in the horse business forever." A judge for 15 years, Storey previously showed horses and admits to doing "pretty well."

Storey moved to Filer from California four months ago after a lifetime of raising and training horses.

Dave Hunker of Iowa is judging all the swine events at the fair. "I was brought up in the hog business," he said.

Hunker was on a judging team as an agriculture student at Iowa State University, but

he started judging even before that. "I was asked to judge a show, did a good job, and it snowballed from there," he said.

In 19 years of swine judging, he's been all over the country, with a trip to Sweden an added bonus last year. "When he isn't judging, Hunker raises about 2,000 hogs a year at his farm in Iowa.

George Strathearn of California has been judging cattle at fairs and livestock shows for 30 years. He will do most of the cattle judging at the fair.

Strathearn is the third generation of his family in the cattle business. Depending on the time of the year, he said, he'll have anywhere from 2,000 to 3,000 head on the range in central California.

"To get started as a judge, a person has to be invited to judge somewhere, he said. "Then you have to develop a track record and gain confidence from people in the livestock industry."

"You don't ask to judge anywhere. You have to be invited," he said.

Judging isn't always fun, Strathearn said, even at the Twin Falls County Fair. Six years ago in Filer, Strathearn recalls, was when he

was kicked harder than he had ever been kicked by a steer that connected with his knee and turned most of his leg blue.

It must not have bothered the steer. He went on to be named a grand champion, Strathearn said.

Judging can be embarrassing, too. For example, Storey remembers awarding first place to a horse in the pleasure class, meaning winning animals usually are extremely gentle. The rider was tucked off while riding over to collect the trophy. "I was embarrassed," Storey said.

The crowd reacted more strongly. "They were not too pleased with my choice," he said.

At the same time, judging can have its extremely funny moments. Hunker remembers a 4-H swine show he was judging, where judges like to explain how they make their decisions so the young people can learn what to look for in an animal. Hunker told one young boy he could only give him a red ribbon because his hog was too fat.

To which the boy replied, in a voice filled with authority and experience far beyond his years, "I knew that. I was hoping you wouldn't notice."

Commissioners will adopt budget Friday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The four taxpayers who took time to attend the Twin Falls County board hearing Tuesday morning offered no objection to the 6 percent overall increase.

Those attending asked questions of department heads about programs, budgets and costs but said they could find no arguments with the small increases most departments are showing.

Commissioner Chairman Merrill E. Leonard said that excluding the hospital, the overall budget proposal of \$2,106,993 is up only 4 percent over last year. The money to be raised by tax revenues for this year's proposed budget is \$1,231,036 compared to \$1,226,388, or about .01 percent increase.

Including the hospital's \$13.18 million budget, the overall county budget is \$7.68 million compared to the proposed budget 1985 year of \$13.1 million. However, Leonard noted

there is no tax money required to fund the hospital as all costs are met by hospital fees and revenue.

All county departments this year budgeted a 7 percent salary increase for workers. However, some departments show fewer employees and some have cut out other budget items.

Sheriff's Department

Sheriff James Munn said his budget is up \$10,000 over last year. Largest because of the cost of gasoline and vehicle maintenance.

"We may be looking to a lot of midnight trips to Blackfoot," Munn said. "As of Sept. 15, we can no longer house mentally ill persons at the hospital pending mental hearings."

He said this may require the individual to be transported to Blackfoot, then returned for the hearing and taken back.

"It seems an area as large as Magic Valley should have some facility for housing for the mentally ill," Munn added.

He said legally they can no longer be held in jail and there are no facilities in the area closer than

Blackfoot suitable for handling them.

Munn also discussed jail standards, saying recreation facilities must now be provided. To meet this requirement, he said, he has converted one cell area into a recreation room and will install a ping pong table, weight lifting equipment and reading materials.

Merrill Leonard said the outlook for building the much-needed jail facility is poor at this time.

"We don't have the money and have no idea when we will be able to afford it. Certainly the jail is our top priority," he said.

Cost of operating the jail because of increased food costs is a major factor in raising the county commission budget from \$202,000 to \$217,000, Leonard said.

He said meal costs have increased from 58 to 78 cents per meal to 92 to 95 cents each.

Treasurer's Department

County Treasurer Janetta Stettler said her budget will go up this year because of law changes and increased properties being taxed. She said the

staff has remained the same for the past 10 or more years, but this year she will add a staff member.

"We have 7,000 new property tax notices in the county, 1,500 new mobile homes and about 500 more personal property notices," she said. "This comes to about 9,000 more notices and payments we have to handle and out of necessity we are adding another employee."

Her total budget increase is \$7,610, she said. Cuts have been made elsewhere with the total proposal at \$107,720 for the coming year.

County Prosecutor

Prosecutor Jeff Stoker said his budget is down by about \$10,000 for the coming year.

"This year we cut out one attorney and one secretary, reducing our budget by about 25 percent. Part of this we used to pay the remaining three attorneys and two secretaries to compensate for the added work," he said.

Stoker said since he wasn't sure his office could operate with the cut in

See BUDGET Page 2

Two counties adopt budgets

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Commissioners in Gooding and Camas counties Tuesday adopted operating budgets with little discussion while Lincoln County's budget was left open until Monday.

Revisions have been made in any of the three budgets.

"No one attended our public hearing today," Lincoln Commission Chairman Everett Ward said Tuesday. "We felt there was no big hurry in adopting the budget, so essentially what we've done is extend our budget hearing until our next commissioners' meeting Monday."

Lincoln's proposed budget is \$1,000,000 for the 1980-81 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. This is more than a \$45,000 reduction from the 1979-80 budget of \$1,045,000.

Ward said the main reason for the reduction is continued expenditure of carry-over funds usually left over from previous years.

"Every year there is some amount of money left over in balance and this is usually figured into the next budget," Ward explained. "However, our revenue from property tax will be

frozen for the third year in a row, and so each time we've used up more and more of this continued balance."

Gooding County Commissioners approved a \$2,533,450 budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

"There were several concerned visitors, but there was little discussion and no criticism of the proposal," Gooding County Clerk Margaret Clements said Tuesday.

Gooding County's new budget marks about a \$133,000 increase over the 1979 budget.

Current expenses, such as the sheriff, assessor, clerk and county clerk budgets, have been increased from \$776,443 to \$802,961.

Most of this departmental increase has been caused by increased salaries. The commissioners have tentatively approved \$100-per-month raises for Gooding County employees, provided the county receives all anticipated revenue sharing and federal payments in lieu of taxes.

"We never really know how much money we'll receive until all the (state and federal) payments are made," Clements explained.

The commissioners expect to receive \$170,335 from revenue sharing funds and about \$195,000 from federal payments in lieu of property taxes.



Mrs. Clinton Dougherty shows a yeast bread entry in the home arts display to Interpreter Paul Sone and the Japanese visitors.

Building plan hearing topic

TWIN FALLS — Those wishing to comment on Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's building plan may attend a public hearing tonight.

Held by the Sub-Area Council of the Idaho Health Systems Agency, the hearing is set for 7 p.m. at 725 S. Main St. in the corner of Shoshone and Maxwell Street. Community and hospital representatives will discuss the need for the proposed renovation plan and its effect on the area.

After hearing public comments, the council will go into executive session to review whether to recommend the plan be approved or disapproved by the state HSA board of directors. A decision will be announced afterward.

This hearing is another step in the approval process of obtaining state approval of VMVH's plan to build hospital additions and renovate existing facilities.

The Idaho Health Systems Agency

is a state organization designed to review health-care programs in an effort to hold down rising costs. Its 30-man board of directors is composed of both consumers and health service providers.

Idaho's HSA is divided into six area councils. The Magic Valley area council is chaired by Ruby Crosby, administrator of St. Benedict's Hospital's long-term care.

The council's hearing will be chaired by Robert Scott, a health care delivery therapist who is chairman of the Sub-Area Council's review committee. Other committee members include: Rick Braliffson and Clive Holland, Gooding and Camas county commissioners, respectively; Helen Shewmaker, Shoshone nursing home administrator; Ivan Stone, architect; Fred Schoss, Cassia Memorial Hospital administrator; and Marie Bell, librarian, and Edith Robertson, housewife.

Look at agricultural productivity

Japanese food buyers visit county fair

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

FILER — A group of Japanese food buyers touring the fair Tuesday weren't impressed by the displays of local agricultural productivity.

"At least not as much as they were impressed at finding a display of Japanese-made Hondas from a Twin Falls car dealer."

The group, on a whirlwind tour of Twin Falls and the United States, stole a few moments from their busy schedule to spend at the Twin Falls County Fair.

"Minutes were all they had in a schedule that saw them racing from Twin Falls to Filer to Kimberly and back to Twin Falls during a one-day visit here."

Three members of the Japanese government's food buying agency came to this country to see

what happens to grain before it leaves for Japan. They will visit several wheat growing regions of the country, port facilities in Portland that handle most U.S. wheat bound for Japan and meet with grain traders and U.S. Department of Agriculture officials.

The tour is sponsored by U.S. Wheat Associates, a group representing grain growers in the country, that tries to promote export sales.

Dick Rush, executive director of the Idaho Wheat Commission, said taking the group to the fair was a way of showing them our culture. Understanding and friendship are an important part of selling wheat abroad, he said.

The group is not on a buying mission, he said. However, these are the people who, in the years ahead, will move into positions within the Japanese government to decide when to buy wheat, how much and from whom, Rush said.

The group came to the fair to be entertained,

not to think about future food policies, however. And at least one member of the group was — as he laughed and watched a young boy chase an escaped lamb through a livestock barn.

Paul Sone, a U.S. Wheat Associates official from Japan who served as interpreter for the group, said there are 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of Japan in Japan. The clubs were organized by U.S. occupation forces there after World War II.

The food buyers also took a look at a huge twin-rotor combine, which was described to them as the "latest thing in combines." Sone said farms in Japan tend to be small so the farm equipment built in Japan is much smaller than the equipment built here.

He added that many agricultural research facilities in this country buy equipment from Japan because it is better suited to the small test plots they grow.

Obituaries

Willard Lattimer

JEROME — Willard Lattimer, 69, of Jerome, died Sunday night at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Lattimer was born Nov. 30, 1910, in Twin Falls. He graduated from Eden High School and Allen Normal School. He taught in Hansen and Eden for 11 years and was principal at Eden.

He farmed near Eden until 1970, when he was employed at Eden in Burley until his retirement in 1975. He served on the Eden School Board and aided in the consolidation of the Eden and "Edith" schools.

He was a former Jerome County commissioner. He was appointed to complete an unexpired term in that position, and was elected to state office in 1980, serving one term.

He married Isabel Roberts May 18, 1936, in Burley. She died in 1968. He married Louella Scherer March 5, 1970, in Jerome.

He was a member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls; a member and past master of Eden Lodge No. 72 A.F.M. He was also a past warden of Chapter No. 54, Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; a son, John Lattimer of San Diego; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lattimer of Jerome; three stepsons, Frank Scherer of Twin Falls, Charles Scherer of Visalia, Calif., and Jim Scherer of Newberry, and Mrs. George M. Lattimer of Jerome; three brothers, Guy Lattimer of Twin Falls, Duranice Lattimer of Naches, Wash., and Morris Lattimer of Naches, Wash.; and Mrs. Thelma Thompson — of Prineville, Ore., and Bertha Wilson of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren and nine step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Howe Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ray Wright officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. today, and until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Loren Harold Cress

TWIN FALLS — Loren Harold Cress, 63, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at the Eden General Hospital after a sudden illness.

He was born Sept. 24, 1917, at Twin Falls. After graduating from the Twin Falls High School, he was employed by the post office. During World War II he served with the Marine Corps, and upon returning to Twin Falls, he entered into the lumber and building business. At the time of his death, he was employed at the Twin Falls County Jail.

He was a member of the BPOE 1183, and the First Christian Church. He married Elizabeth Vevrick Aug. 11, 1955, at Twin Falls. She died in 1969. He

married June Emerson Nov. 21, 1975. Surviving in addition to his wife are his mother, Katherine L. Cress of Twin Falls; three sons, Gary "Cork" Cress of Twin Falls, Dale Cress of Filer, and Larry Cress; two stepdaughters, Lana Olsen of Hansen and Vicki Rubeel of Boise; a stepson, Steve Emerson of Boise; and 12 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father and a sister.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park with grave site under direction of Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until time of services Thursday.

Fair

*Continued from Page 1

produce of dam, got-outside, breeders young flock and rock competition.

In swine competition, most of the action was in the Duroc class. Lyle Barton of Paul had the premier sire and grand champion sow. He also won the March gilt, February gilt, senior sow and heavyweight market hog competition.

Success runs in the family as David Barton of Paul had the grand champion and reserve champion boar. He also had the winning senior boar, February boar and produce of dam.

Vernon L. Miller and Sons of Jerome had the reserve first place in the January, gilt, March boar and January boar competition.

Larry Church of Fruitland won the lightweight market hog competition, pen of three (lightweight and heavyweight) grand champion and reserve champion market hogs.

Wayne and Delean Crown of Filer won the December boar competition.

In other swine classes, John Gardner of Burley was unopposed in the Poland China class; Paul Bolinger of Meridian, though opposed in some categories, swept the Yorkshire class. In the Hampshire class, James and Colleen Eldridge of Buhl had the winning March boar and grand champion boar. Jeff Olson was senior sow, December gilt, March gilt, grand champion gilt, reserve champion gilt and premier sire.

In the heavyweight-Hampshire market hogs, April Anen was the winner. In crossbred market hog competition, Gina Cole of Buhl won the lightweight competition and Gordon Schroeder of Kimberly won the heavyweight competition.

In 4-H cattle fitting and showing, Gus Kohnopp took top honors in class one. He also won the bull calf breeding competition.

Loni Murphy won class two, Diane Coleman took class three, Shelle Brewet class four, Andy Sackett class five, Shelli Hill, class six, Kriston Barton class seven and Brandy Shewmaker class eight.

Mike Kohnopp had the top heifer under eight months in that breeding class. He also had the top cow-calf combination. Cara Howard had the best heifer between nine months and 14 months. Jack Prudek had the top 14-month to 24-month heifer, which also won the overall championship of the breeding competition.

This was Prudek's first year in 4-H competition.

In 4-H horse performance, the grand champion fitting and showing was Susie Vincent and the reserve champion was Pam Huntman.

In showmanship at halter Susie Vincent won in the senior division.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Mass for W.C. "Bill" Malberg Sr., 75, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

BURLEY — Services for Wilson Thomas Holt, 63, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to services.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Stakeholder: Sara Mae Lock, Douglas Webster, and Shirley Grant, all of Rupert; and John Belem of Paul.

Dismissed.

Sylvia Rivera of Paul; Helen Gonzales of Heyburn; and Bernarda Soto of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Stakeholder: Frank St. Louis, Douglas Webster, and Shirley Grant, all of Rupert; and John Belem of Paul.

Dismissed.

Sylvia Rivera of Paul; Helen Gonzales of Heyburn; and Bernarda Soto of Paul.

ST. BENEDECT'S ADMITTED

Joseph Murray, Mr. Orlin and John Povodan, all of Jerome; Gerald Shafer, Wesley Tracy, and Mrs. Robin Myers, all of Wendell; Christopher Kenyon of Richfield; and Edward Turner of Hazelton.

Dismissed

Joseph Nance of District; Mrs. Raymond Ogden, Mrs. Bernadine Miller, Lois Smalley, Harry Eklund, John Povodan, and Mrs. Carl Jones and daughter, all of Jerome; Thos. Hawley of Hazelton; Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Mary; Mrs. Mary; Mrs. Shoshone; Mrs. Ruby O. Bishop of Elsie; Wesley Tracy, Gerald Shafer, and Mrs. Robin Myers, all of Wendell.

BIRTH

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones of Jerome.

Dismissed

Don Michaelson of Burley; Pamela Johns and Judy Eklund, both of Oakley; Lois Barton of Malia; and Edith Deary of American Falls.

BIRTH

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Auger of Malia; twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brookshire of Rupert; and twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Whipple of Burley.

Dismissed

Mrs. Ruth Dean, Edward Stakeholder, Mrs. Rozee Fuller and Mrs. Alan Hayes, Mrs. Robert Landis and daughter, and Marie Hanson, all of Twin Falls; Kelly Rowland and Thomas Newberry Jr., both of Wendell; James Brown of Rupert; Brenda Jones of Paul; Mrs. Alan Nielsen and son of Hansen; and James Asher of Jerome.

Dismissed

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Souman and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Barrow, all of Twin Falls; and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barrow, all of Burley; Mrs. Lynn Lindsay of Heyburn; and Amber Korzdin of Marquette.

Dismissed

Mrs. Ruth Dean, Edward Stakeholder, Mrs. Rozee Fuller and Mrs. Alan Hayes, Mrs. Robert Landis and daughter, and Marie Hanson, all of Twin Falls; Kelly Rowland and Thomas Newberry Jr., both of Wendell; James Brown of Rupert; Brenda Jones of Paul; Mrs. Alan Nielsen and son of Hansen; and James Asher of Jerome.

COUNTY ASSESSOR

William Clark, county assessor, said he has no additional employees but will replace Gene White, who died this year. He said he is attempting to hire a young man who has worked with the soil types as a county assessor on farm property. He said he has now received soil test information on all areas of the county and will soon have a future as a county assessor.

"Once it is set up," he said, assessments could remain fairly stable as

Budget

*Continued from Page 1

soil conditions would remain the same for several years.

He said the ad valorem division of his budget is up 4 percent because of the bill allowing counties an increase where the property assessment is already below 1 percent of market value. This is the case in Twin Falls County, he said.

His other budget is also up about 4 percent, because of salary increases and cost of printing, mailing and other routine items.

Darrell Parker said his department is down \$175 as the county is cutting all expansion and improvement of parks under the 1 percent freeze. Solid waste, he said, is up to allow some progress toward the incinerator disposal system the county is hoping to initiate.

Auditor, Clerk, Recorder

County Clerk Richard Pence said he has included the 7 percent salary increase and another \$1,000 for raising costs of paperwork and supplies for an overall gain of about 4 percent. He said the "roving registrar" program, which he handles himself, adds to the travel and other costs.

"He said it is hard to keep good employees when salary increases are below the inflationary living cost rise. High unemployment has changed that picture for the moment, however."

"Sometimes we become a training field for employees, but there are

Budget

*Continued from Page 1

ever jobs available now so we have a lighter turnover," he explained.

Zoning, Fair, Welfare

Leonard discussed the zoning and county fair budgets and Wallace Savage covered his weed bureau budget. Leonard also discussed the fire area, which is down because of a new plan to reduce public hearings through review board recommendations.

He said the county fair board has paid for all of the property and is working toward becoming self sustaining.

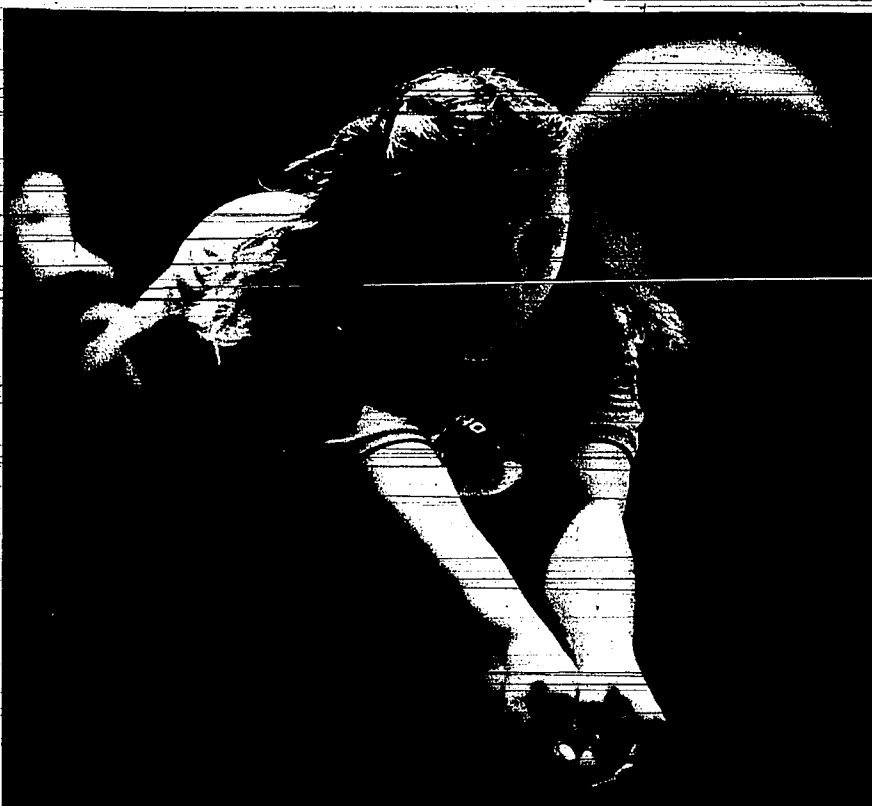
Savage said rising chemical costs and the salary increase granted by the county will boost his budget about \$6,000. He said the county is fighting a losing battle against thistle and some other noxious weeds, especially on the five-acre parcels in the farm areas, which then spread to nearby fields. He said the law provides landowners can be taken to court and the cost of weed eradication assessed against their property.

"But one of our problems is time. When we are hard pressed to answer all of the requests for weed eradication we have to choose between those who want our help and those who don't care," he said.

Commissioners will continue to receive comments on the proposed budget through Friday. They will also hold the budget in the farm areas, which then spread to nearby fields. He said the law provides landowners can be taken to court and the cost of weed eradication assessed against their property.

Hospitals

Joseph Murray, Mr. Orlin and John Povodan, all of Jerome; Gerald Shafer, Wesley Tracy, and Mrs. Robin Myers, all of Wendell; Christopher Kenyon of Richfield; and Edward Turner of Hazelton.



Junior Julio Gasser is airborne as he dives for a ball during a Twin Falls High volleyball practice.

Bruins volleyball squad opens slate tonight

TWIN FALLS — Despite a relatively inexperienced first unit, Coach Kathy Anderson isn't sure what to expect when her volleyball Bruins play at Minico tonight.

The Bruins will meet Minico and Idaho Falls in a Gem State Conference triangular meet which will be the opener for all three sides.

Anderson says the major problem for her Bruins will be height. "We're going to be short. We're really quite little, compared to some of the team we'll be playing."

Idaho Falls and Minico will meet in the first match at 5 p.m. today at

Minico with Twin Falls playing about 7 and 8:30 p.m.

"We've had three weeks of practice and right now the only way I can judge the team is to say they're up and down right now. I would expect we're going to have the first game jitters, too," she said.

"We're looking for a decent season. We'll be playing strong competition now that they've put us in the new league."

Looking at the first games, Anderson said, "Idaho Falls had a

good team last year and I understand they are returning several of those girls. Minico lost some good players off last year's team but they have a couple of good sophomores moving up who should help them."

She anticipates a starting lineup of returning starters Elthen Neville and Lonnie Mahanes, both seniors. Two other seniors, Teresa Woods and Katie Donnelly, also have starting experience behind them. Woods started off and on all season while Donnelly moved into the first six late last year.

The only junior who apparently has cracked the top six is Julie Gasser. Anderson said the other spot would be a "toss up" between Juniors Candy Carter and Angela Brady.

Twin Falls will compete in the Gem State Conference this season and because of several three-team meets on the state, the Bruins will play at home just twice this season. The Bruins will host Highland and Skyline on Oct. 1 and will "conduct" a "Magic Valley" tourney on Oct. 11.

Yanks, Birds both win big

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rudy May and Rich Gossage combined on a six-hitter and Bobby Brown belted a two-run homer Tuesday night, leading the New York Yankees to a 6-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

The triumph enabled the Yankees to retain their 1 1/2 game lead over the Baltimore Orioles in the American League East.

Three in going the first eight innings.

The left-hander, reacquired by the Yankees as a free agent in November, reined the first nine batters he faced before yielding a leadoff walk to Rickey Henderson in the fourth.

The Yankees scored their first run in the fourth when Reggie Jackson doubled to center and Lou Piniella delivered the run-scoring double down the right field line. They added two more runs in the fifth after two were out on a walk to Brown, a stolen base, an RBI single by Oscar Gamble, a walk to Jackson, and a run-scoring single by Piniella.

Willie Randolph led off the seventh with a walk and Brown followed with his 10th homer.

The only run off May came when Tony Armas led off the seventh with his 28th homer, the first home run given up by a Yankee pitcher in 84 innings dating back to Aug. 21 in Seattle.

The Yankees scored in the eighth when Bucky Dent reached on an infield single and came all the way around to score on an Aurelio Rodriguez's long single to right. Rodriguez was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double.

Loser Steve McCatty, 10-13, gave up

Baseball roundup — B4

five of the Yankees' runs on seven hits.

The game was delayed twice by rain for a total of an hour.

In Baltimore, John Lowenstein and Ed Murray combined for a fifth-inning walk to help Jim Palmer to his 15th victory and lead the Orioles to a 10-4 rout of the Seattle Mariners.

Lowenstein's third home run, a three-run shot, came off Jim Beattie, 4-13, after a leadoff single by Al Bumbry, a stolen base and a two-out intentional walk to Eddie Murray.

Graham followed with his 10th homer to give Palmer all the runs he needed.

The Orioles made it 5-0 in the fourth when Lowenstein walked, went to second on Graham's single and scored on a single by Rich Dauer. Baltimore padded its lead to 6-0 in the fifth on a walk to Lowenstein, an error by first baseman Tom Paciorek, a double by Dauer and a two-run single by Kiko Garcia.

The Mariners touched Palmer for two runs in the seventh on singles by Dan Meyer, Bruce Bochie, Paciorek and Leon Roberts.

Baltimore got those runs back in its half of the seventh on a single by Matt Kelly, an RBI double by Ken Singleton and a single by Graham.

Palmer, 45-9, scattered 10 hits, struck out three and walked two in 8 1/3 innings before giving way to Dave Ford. The Mariners scored twice in the ninth on RBI singles by Larry Cox and Joe Simpson.

Connors celebrates birthday with win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Connors celebrated his 28th birthday with his traditional victory, beating Bernie Mitchell 6-5, 6-4, 6-4 Tuesday night to win the opening of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Connors, yet to drop a set, just avoided the run of upsets that struck once again earlier in the day when seventh-seed Harold Solomon and No. 13 Brian Gottfried both were eliminated in straight sets.

Connors, who makes a habit of winning on his birthday, had to struggle in each set, taking the tie-break 7-3 and then twice fighting back from a break down in the second.

Just after Connors achieved his second break for 4-1, rain halted play for 30 minutes and when the match resumed he quickly broke in the 10th game to win the set.

Again in the final set, following a shorter break to clear the court of several bats that aligned there, Connors came back from a break down and made the critical break in the 10th game.

"I don't think the heat bothered me," Gottfried said later. "What bothered me was Elio's passing shots."

Defending champion John McEnroe had no luck in his bid to beat and humiliate, playing his best match of the tournament in routing Frenchman Pascal Portes 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Thus, the pairings for the quarterfinals are McEnroe-Leand, Connors-Telcher, Bjorn Borg-Rocuse Tanner and Wojtek Fibak-Johan Kriek. Both Telcher and Kriek are unseeded.

There were no surprises in the women's half Tuesday with eighth seed Andrea Jaeger sweeping the last eight games — against Keneta Romanova for a 6-3, 6-0 victory, and No. 14 Ivanna Madruga of Argentina overcoming Candy Reynolds 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Also reaching the quarters was Californian Barbara Hallquist with a 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 triumph over Romanian Laris Romanova.

In the quarters it will be Jaeger-Madruga, Tracy Austin-Pam Shriver, Chris Evert-Loyd-Mima Jausovec and Hana Mandlikova-Hallquist.

"I should beat the person I play next (Madruga) because she's seeded under me," said Jaeger, 15, who has lost only 11 games in three sets. "I'm glad I got this far, but I'm not going to give up yet, that's for sure."

Telcher, who quietly has worked his way up to 18th place in the world rankings, applied his passing shots with hitting effect, and dropped his service once.

Despite the energy-sapping conditions, neither winners nor losers used the weather as a total excuse.

"It was a combination of the heat, the fact I had a long match two days ago, and I've been playing every day for two and a half weeks," said Solomon.

El Segundo basking in Brett's success

By ALAN DROOZ
© 1989, The Los Angeles Times

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — They love you when you're hot, and George Brett, toast of Kansas City and favorite son of El Segundo, is the hottest baseball player since Red Carew flirted with a 400 batting average three years ago and the biggest continuing media circus since Pete Rose's 44-game hitting streak in 1976.

In fact, the ability of Brett to average a 400 average into the last month of the season is creating shock waves throughout Southern California, with fans and media buzzing and advertising banners on the door waving large dollar signs for endorsements.

After Monday's 6-1 loss to the

Millwaukee Brewers, Brett was hitting .401. The Royals were idle Tuesday.

"The last 10 days we've heard from a couple public relations firms and had four or five feelers for commercials," said Bobby Brett, George's brother, who handles the slugger's business affairs. "He already does a few commercials, but the money they're talking (now) is much more. I wonder what would happen if we were in New York."

People who knew George when still stuck their heads "in" with the Kansas City Royals, let alone the most popular athlete ever to play in that city.

The youngest of four athletic brothers who starred at El Segundo High (in order, John, Ken, Bobby and George), Brett was a runty freshman

who nearly got cut from the junior varsity and, according to Bobby, was a bit more blasé about sports than his brothers. Ken, who made the majors at age 19, was clearly the best of the four in high school.

"George was just a little guy when I started coaching him," said John Stevenson, longtime El Segundo baseball coach. "We were reasonably sure he was gonna be a major leaguer, but there was no way you could have predicted what he's doing now. Right now, he's probably the best baseball player in the world."

"He just wasn't that good (in high school)," Bobby said. "The thing about George is he kept getting better. The older he gets (he's 27), the better he gets. And he's still improving. He wasn't half as aggressive then as he is now."

"I think the big thing with George was seeing Ken in the World Series in 1967. George was in the eighth grade. Here's our brother wearing the same uniform (Boston Red Sox) as Carl Yastrzemski. That made a big impression."

Stevenson, who coached all the Bretons in high school and American Legion ball, remembered with a chuckle, "He was about 5-11 in ninth grade. The JV coach wanted to cut him. I said, 'You'll not only not cut him, you'll play him.' The next year (1969) he was starting on varsity."

"He had the great attitude. Despite his size, I knew he was gonna get bigger — all the Brett brothers were late-growers. Things didn't bother him. He had that good killer instinct."

Basketball dilemma

Bannister in Colorado awaiting word on fate

TWIN FALLS — The possibility of Ken Bannister, the 6-8 center from Baltimore, attending CSI grows more remote each day.

Bannister, who came to Twin Falls last week after declaring he didn't want to attend Trinidad, Colo., Junior College again this year, has returned to the Colorado school, ostensibly to secure an athletic waiver if possible.

Trinidad has declined to sign a release which would allow him to become eligible at CSI for this season, although the youngster had said repeatedly he would not play for Trinidad.

Efforts by his parents to secure the release proved futile. CSI officials said Tuesday there had been no contact with Bannister.

Whether Washington's recruiting procedures have caused initiation of an investigation remains conjecture.

Colorado school, second would be to remain there and play and third would be to return to Baltimore and play for the junior college nearest his home. Another option could be transferring to a Washington or California junior college since neither of those states participate under the National Junior College Athletic Association aegis.

Meanwhile, North Idaho's basketball fortunes took an upswing Tuesday when 6-10 sophomore Greg Willet attended the first-day classes at the Coeur d'Alene school.

Willet, a Canadian, had been heavily recruited during the summer by University of Washington, eliciting charges of recruiting violations by the four-year school.

Whether Washington's recruiting procedures have caused initiation of an investigation remains conjecture.

Fidrych secures first win in 2 years

DETROIT (UPI) — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych took a giant step on the comeback trail Tuesday. He won a game.

The Detroit Tigers right-hander threw a seven-hitter at the Chicago White Sox to win the first game of a double-header, 11-2.

The victory was Fidrych's first since April 12, 1978, and it took him five tries this year to get it.

"He's still got to get the ball down some," said Manager Sparky Anderson of the Tigers. "He needs time and pitching."

"I don't think you could possibly give him up after a game like that," Anderson said. "Like it or not, you're going to have to run the string with him."

Fidrych used mostly fastballs and Detroit timed him with a radar gun for the first time. His best fastball hit 86 mph, not strong

enough to bend trees but not the kind that gets knocked out of the park much either.

"He was good today (Tuesday)," said Chicago center fielder Chet Lemon. "I don't know what excuses they've been making for him but he threw as good today as any time I've ever seen him — and that goes all the way back to 1976."

"He had good velocity," Lemon said. "His location could have been a little better. But his fastball ran in well."

Fidrych was relieved by his performance, obviously, and said the best thing about the outing was "going nine innings and winning in the big leagues."

"It means I can go nine again," the 25-year-old said. "That's what I used to do — and that's what I'm supposed to do."



Mark Fidrych delivers during first win since April of '78



Larry Hovey

Amateurs like new Cactus Pete's format idea

TWIN FALLS — In rather a surprising note, the demise of the pro division in the Cactus Pete's Open passed with hardly a ruffled murmur.

In fact, those amateurs playing in last week's Magic Valley Amateur, hailed it as a good move and one they could support.

The question is, will they. Al Huber, who manages the co-sponsoring Cactus Pete's and Horseshoe clubs in Jackpot, has been looking for support of this tournament for a long while — not particularly from the pros.

The tournament started out years ago and was split between the 18-hole Twin Falls Municipal and nine-hole Jackpot layout. With two-thirds of the field playing at many each day, it provided a little change of pace. And the amateurs liked the three-day format. The good amateurs started out years ago and was split between the 18-hole Twin Falls Municipal and nine-hole Jackpot layout.

During that time, the Cactus Pete's drew a lot of "four right" — these young men trying to make it the PGA-bag time but having to drop into one of these high paying satellite tournaments for enough money to continue to play.

Players like Ken Still, Kernal Zarley and many others who did indeed go on to succeed on the PGA tour, stopped out for the Cactus Pete's for just such purposes.

But then Bud Gourley, the first "angel" of the tournament died and for a while Cactus Pete's was interested in continuing it. When it did come back to life,

there were restrictions against the "rabbits" showing up. For a while the field was heavily dotted by California professionals who played well. But the emphasis continued to make it a Rocky Mountain area type show.

In the last few years the professional field has dwindled to 30 to 40 professionals.

Now, everyone understands that Cactus Pete's underwrites the tournament with the hope that the field will be attending its tables, completely — or better — subsidize the effort.

Toward that end, the amateurs have always done the best. "It makes sense for them to go amateur," says Blackfoot Professional David Berrett. "The pros don't have the money to go down there and gamble. In the old days it was for sure that the young guys weren't gambling. They were there to make money, not spend it."

The other major problem in the schedule which is a continuous battle to draw professionals away from the Section championship and the Idaho Open. Both of these are underwritten by the PGA, meaning all members are virtually ordered to show up and are required to pay an entry fee whether they play or not.

It's a little expensive but mostly inconsequential to be going from the PGA tour, stopped out for the Cactus Pete's for just such purposes.

But then Bud Gourley, the first "angel" of the tournament died and for a while Cactus Pete's was interested in continuing it. When it did come back to life,

pro-ams (weekly one-day events) the Idaho PGA Chapter sponsors.)

There's one last about every week and while they're fun to play in, it is getting too expensive to think about playing in all of them. I remember when we were could afford to play in a pro-am and then the whole team would go to one of the best restaurants in town to eat a steak dinner.

"It has become a real problem for me to get four amateurs to go to a pro-am. I don't want to have a waiting list and sign up for the whole season in March," he said.

"But it's not bad that the Cactus Pete's has to pay for the boards. It was a great tournament. There was a little too much format changing but a few years ago it was one you didn't want to miss. Too many things ganged up on it," Berrett said.

The amateurs were happy about it for two reasons. The biggest, of course, being it will open up many new places in the tournament for them. The other being that Huber has said he planned to provide a lot of added money plus those special items like free cocktail hours and his annual Hawaii party.

Glenn Blakeley of Burley, who's played in the event a lot, said he liked the original format which had the amateurs from Twin Falls Muny to Jackpot, on an equal basis.

"I really enjoyed the last day of those tournaments when you might be the only amateur with three excellent pros. It was a lot of fun to watch them play," he said.

Like most others, Blakeley sees the possibility of the Cactus Pete's becoming the major climax of the Magic Valley and perhaps southern Idaho amateur golfing season.

It would be ideally situation in mid-September to follow all the major championships from Idaho Falls to McCall. Blakeley and others would like to see a major effort to bring all those champions specifically — and the low handicap golfers in general to this one big bag.

"You look to my amateur club and I've played it and they'll tell you Cactus Pete's takes as good care of its players as any tournament anywhere," Blakeley said.

"The problem" is with the nine-hole course — and there haven't had enough (more) rooms down there before to accommodate a big field. But I like the idea of the higher handicap players playing on Thursday and Friday and the lower handicappers playing on the weekend. I think it would draw a lot of support from the amateurs and I know anyone showing up would think they were treated very well.

Cactus Pete's currently is in an expansion stage which will add 100 or more rooms to what are there now. It remains a way down the road, but the second nine for the Jackpot Course has been hanging in the clubhouse for all the time. The idea is to get the new expansion system and then the airport expansion cut into those golf expansion plans but Professional Bill Downs says Elko County still adamantly states those next nine holes will become reality.

Scores and stats

Team	W	L	T
Atlanta	10	1	0
Chicago	9	2	0
Los Angeles	8	3	0
San Diego	7	4	0
St. Louis	6	5	0
Philadelphia	5	6	0
San Francisco	4	7	0
Minnesota	3	8	0
Montreal	2	9	0
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022 Homes For Sale
A ATTRACTIVE newer 3 bedroom...

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SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY
024 Investments
JAN R. OLSEN
025 Real Estate
CLEARBROOK ACRES: Very nice...
026 Real Estate
ASSUMABLE LARGE LOAN
027 Real Estate
GEM STATE REALTY
028 Real Estate
GEM STATE REALTY

029 Real Estate
Real Estate For Sale
030 Homes For Sale
A ATTRACTIVE newer 3 bedroom...
031 Homes For Sale
Gingerbread House that is...

032 Homes For Sale
3-BEDROOM nice location...
033 Homes For Sale
\$5,000 DOWN
And assume VA loan...

034 Homes For Sale
3-BEDROOM nice location...
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\$5,000 DOWN
And assume VA loan...

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HORSEHOEING
JOE GARDNER
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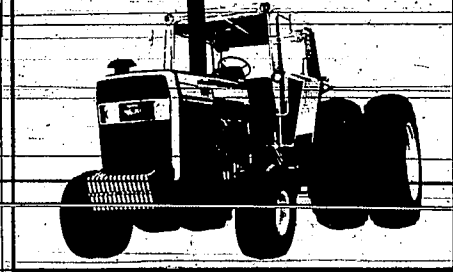
004 Farm Work Wanted
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006 Firms For Rent
099 Pasture For Rent
FOR RENT; Pasture for rent, 200 acres NE of Kimberly, 320 per acre. Call 325-4252.
FOR RENT; Pasture for rent, 100 acres NE of Kimberly, 320 per acre. Call 325-4252.
FOR RENT; Pasture for rent, 100 acres NE of Kimberly, 320 per acre. Call 325-4252.

007 Mobile Home Space
097 Mobile Home Space
FOR RENT; Mobile home space, 100 acres NE of Kimberly, 320 per acre. Call 325-4252.
FOR RENT; Mobile home space, 100 acres NE of Kimberly, 320 per acre. Call 325-4252.
FOR RENT; Mobile home space, 100 acres NE of Kimberly, 320 per acre. Call 325-4252.

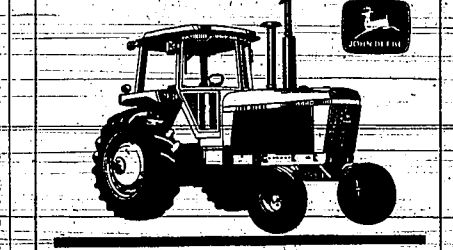
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WANTED!
 Straw & hay baling. Call 324-1154.
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CUSTOM Hay and Straw baling in Jerome area. Call 324-1154.
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114 Farm Implements
114 Farm Implements
114 Farm Implements



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ON NEW 100 TO 190 HP M-F TRACTORS
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SEE US FOR DETAILS!
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GET \$3,000 ON 4-WHEEL DRIVES UP TO \$1,700 ON ROW-CROP TRACTORS



Buy or lease any of the new John Deere Tractors listed below by September 15 and you'll qualify for the top level John Deere Money bonuses shown. **BIG TRACTOR BONUSES**... plus waiver of finance charges until March 1, 1981... plus no payment on your annual payment contract until you harvest your principal crop in 1980.
 Prior to lease your new John Deere Tractor and Implements for 1981, John Deere will discount lease payments 15 percent... plus pending you the **BIG TRACTOR BONUS** in John Deere Money after you take delivery. All this in addition to tractor discounts we're offering... and the 1980 tax benefits you gain. Buy act promptly! Top bonuses end September 15.

John Deere EQUIPMENT CO.
 Twin Falls - 733-7272
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Tractor Model	Sept. 15 thru Sept. 18, 1980	Sept. 19, 1980 Oct. 31, 1980
8640-4WD, 275 eng. hp	\$3,000	\$2,000
8440-4WD, 215 eng. hp	\$3,000	\$1,600
4840-2WD, 180 PTO hp	\$1,700	\$1,000
4640-2WD, 185 PTO hp	\$1,400	\$ 800
4440-2WD, 130 PTO hp	\$1,200	\$ 700
4240-2WD, 110 PTO hp	\$1,000	\$ 600
4040-2WD, 90 PTO hp	\$ 900	\$ 500

002 Farm Apt. & Duplexes
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42 Abhor 43 Bites Answer to Previous Puzzle
44 Abhor 45 Bites Answer to Previous Puzzle
46 Abhor 47 Bites Answer to Previous Puzzle
48 Abhor 49 Bites Answer to Previous Puzzle

3 BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Expertise ranges wildy
NORTH 9-3-80
WEST EAST
A 7 3 8 8
K 9 6 5 2
Q 9 5 4

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
At three of the four tables in the semi-finals, North opened with a fancy two-diamond bid to show a minimum opening with three four-card suits and a singleton diamond.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
USED chain link fence 8' tall, 1 1/2" post, 1 1/2" galv. 20' x 100' \$275.00
WATERBED: base, frame, head, mattress, pump, hoses, etc. \$250.00
1967 WOLVA portable radio \$100.00

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1967 WOLVA portable radio \$100.00

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Salad restaurants multiplying across America

By SHELAGH KEALY
United Press International

Salad restaurants — offering a variety of light foods including sandwiches, soups and quiche — are multiplying across the country like rabbits nibbling greens in the garden.

Weight, health and penny-conscious working men and women are discovering they can eat healthful foods without a "health food" label and not go hungry or broke in the bargain.

The growth of the salad-based eatery parallels a change in American eating habits noted by restaurateurs providing meatier fare.

A Gallup Poll published in Food Service Marketing magazine showed Americans are becoming increasingly aware of their diet and its effect on their health.

More restaurant-goers are ordering seafood, salads and vegetables in-

stead of the usual heavy meat and potatoes, according to the telephone survey of 511 restaurant owners nationwide.

And more and more restaurants, particularly the family-oriented suburban eateries a few steps up the fast food ladder from the hamburger and fried chicken chains, are providing salad bars.

The big city success in recent years of restaurants with menus built around lettuce and "decore" built around green plants and light foods has given birth to another type of fast food franchise.

The American Entrepreneur Association, based in Los Angeles, claims the potential in the salads-only restaurant business is staggering and for a fee will send you their analysis and manual on how to start your own.

One of the most prolific "fast fresh food restaurant" franchisers is Salad Bar Corp., based in Phoenix, Ariz.

Founded by Robert L. Drake in 1975 with a \$17,000 loan, the chain has 20 locations across 17 states and will post sales of \$10 million this year.

Drake says his franchise, chopped six million tons of lettuce last year alone and he claims they are "the largest single user" of lettuce in the country.

"People are not entirely satisfied with fast food and fried foods. They want a place where they can sit down and relax. That's our basic concept," Drake said in an interview.

The restaurants attract the "health and diet conscious, from medium and higher income brackets," Drake said, noting many of the customers also tend to come from higher education levels.

His restaurant managers find an even split between men and women customers.

People tend to eat more salads in the summer and sandwiches in the

winter, he said. The average lunch costs about \$1.50.

The greens and fruits are served in garden-like settings, decorated with hanging plants, large airy windows or skylights, wooden furniture, with table service by waitresses instead of the more common fast food cafeteria line.

The salad restaurant itself is inexpensive to run and can be started with a minimal investment of about \$130,000 compared with the estimated \$750,000 to \$1 million outlay for other fast food chains, Drake said.

"There are no chills, no stoves, no ovens, no grease," Drake said. Any cooking necessary is done in a microwave.

Sal Alameda, 33, operates a Salad Bar franchise in the heart of Manhattan where he does a booming lunch business with a wide range of customers from young professionals and secretaries to retirees.

"Everybody likes salads — something light to eat," Alameda said.

The restaurant features a standard eight-salad, — nine sandwich, — three soup menu and appeals to people who'd like a change from the hamburger stand, the bar, the deli or the Chinese place," Alameda said.

"One thing, a lot of singles come in here. It's not like a bar or cafe, they feel okay sitting alone in a place like this," he says, saying that there's too much salad. Others say it's light enough so they don't get sleepy at work in the afternoon. And some just like salads.

"We're into our season and the business is heading up," he said. "It's supposed to fall off in winter, but I'm going to make some hot dishes — a hot vegetable platter, a hot roast beef sandwich — for winter."

The restaurant serves quiche with a salad because it is popular with the

metropolitan diners. "People ask for it in strange ways," he said. "Some say they want a 'cliche' and others ask for a 'quiche'."

To prepare the mountains of lettuce used daily in his restaurant, Alameda uses a mechanical lettuce chopper, but a lot of greens remain to be cut by hand.

"Someone came in with an electric tomato cutter and we tried it, but found we can't get into automation. The tomatoes got squashed, sometimes so we gave it up."

The basic menu encompasses a chef salad at \$3.95; vegetable salad at \$3.95; stuffed whole tomato at \$4.50; stuffed avocado at \$4.75; taco salad at \$4.50; fresh spinach salad at \$4.50; fruit salad at \$3.95 and shrimp salad at \$4.95.

Among the sandwiches, served with either a cup of soup or a dinner salad,

See SALADS Page C1

Food

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
Wednesday, September 3, 1980

Valley life

Nourishing school lunches important



A high-protein sandwich, fruit and cookies provide well-balanced lunch-box which children will enjoy

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — Hi ho, hi ho, it's back to school we go.

Gone is summer's casual eating when the kids could raid the refrigerator at will. Today, it's three squares a day, and lunch is very important.

Small fry rapidly growing into big fry need nourishing noon-meals that provide energy and vitality for school and other activities. A high-protein sandwich, fruit, and a sweet, such as chocolate chip cookies, is a well-balanced lunch-box lunch which will bring raves from the younger set.

Here we give you three easy-to-make sandwiches; there's something for everyone's taste. Best of all, they can be quickly whipped up the night before and refrigerated. All call for whole wheat bread, slices of low-fat American cheese, lettuce, tomato and, for a real ease, canned chicken, turkey, or tuna. Our Savory Chicken Salad combines chicken and mayonnaise with chopped celery and a dash of lemon juice. For Zesty Tuna Salad, mix tuna and mayonnaise with ketchup and chopped dill pickle.

For children, lunch may be that necessary mid-afternoon energy on the playground. So don't slow them

down with a dull lunch box. Pack taste, energy and nutrition into lunch-box sandwiches. And don't forget the special treat — chocolate chip cookies.

SAVORY CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH

- 1 (6½-ounce) can chunk chicken, drained and flaked
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup chopped carrot
- 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1½ teaspoons prepared mild mustard
- 8 slices whole-wheat bread
- 4 slices low-fat American cheese
- 4 slices tomato
- lettuce leaves

In small bowl, combine chicken, mayonnaise, carrot, pickle relish, lemon juice and mustard. Mix until well blended. Chill at least 30 minutes. Spread one-third cup of mixture on four slices bread. Top with cheese slices, tomato, lettuce and remaining bread slices. Cut in half. Place in food storage bags. Makes 4 sandwiches.

TURKEY or CRANBERRY SALAD SANDWICH

- 1 (7-ounce) can chunk turkey, drained and flaked
- ½ cup whole berry cranberry sauce, mashed
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

In small bowl, combine turkey, cranberry sauce, celery and salt. Mix until well blended. Chill at least 30 minutes. Spread one-third cup of mixture on four slices bread. Top with cheese slices, tomato, lettuce and remaining bread slices. Cut in half. Place in food storage bags. Makes 4 sandwiches.

- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 8 slices whole-wheat bread
- 4 slices low-fat American cheese
- 4 slices tomato
- lettuce leaves

In small bowl, combine turkey, cranberry sauce, mayonnaise, celery, lemon juice and salt. Mix until well blended. Chill at least 30 minutes. Spread one-third cup of mixture on four slices bread. Top with cheese slices, tomato, lettuce and remaining bread slices. Cut in half and place in food storage bags. Makes 4 sandwiches.

ZESTY TUNA SANDWICH

- 1 (6½ ounce) water-packed chunk tuna, drained and flaked
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- 1 tablespoon chopped dill pickle
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 8 slices whole-wheat bread
- 4 slices low-fat American cheese
- 4 slices tomato
- lettuce leaves

In small bowl, combine tuna, mayonnaise, ketchup, pickle and salt. Mix until well blended. Chill at least 30 minutes. Spread one-third cup of mixture on four slices bread. Top with cheese slices, tomato, lettuce and remaining bread slices. Cut in half. Place in food storage bags. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Ground beef capers result in more government regulations

By WARD SINCLAIR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — You are forgiven if, because of all the current concern about ground beef, you don't know the regulations and know-it-all bureaucrats, you didn't hear about the ground-beef caper.

It's not precise history, but the first alarms rang at the Department of Agriculture when a lonely scold cried out something like this: "There is hanky-panky in the hamburger."

But that was just a drop in the lunch bucket. It turned out, more cries were heard: "Our pizzas are spinning away like wayward frisbees. Our mayon-

naises is adorning unauthorized sandwiches."

And so it went, back in 1979, as USDA investigators found that millions of dollars worth of prime food products destined for school lunchrooms simply were not getting there. Practitioners of free enterprise, it appeared, were making all-too-literal interpretations of the term.

USDA's school-feeding program, one of the most complex in government, provides more than \$600 million a year in commodities — meat, flour, cheese and the like — to school lunchrooms.

One of the reasons it is complex is that many schools have no way to handle the bulk commodities comfortably. So USDA allows them to

have the federally donated food converted into more easily used products.

Flour, cheese and tomato paste, for example, are turned over to a processor, who converts them to pizza. Huge blocks of ground beef go to a processor who makes them into patties and sends them back to the lunchroom.

The processor makes money for his work: The schools get the finished product at prices well below what they would pay if they had to buy pizza without Uncle Sam's ingredients.

During the last decade, schools have moved increasingly to this system. Federal food becomes bread,

See BEEF Page C16



Willerta Warberg

Staff of life can assume many shapes for variety in lunch

Times-News Correspondent

Bread, the staff of life, might soon whip cold-cut manufacturers to create a Bologna with a hole in the center.

It may seem so, anyway, with the many shapes of breads beginning to crowd our bakers' counters. Bagels, English muffins and breadsticks are a few of the advances.

Prices for these different bakery items may seem prohibitive especially when you're feeding a large family. So, if you like to bake bread or would like to try something new, we've some recipes for you to try. Consider these for different lunchboxes — they're delicious spread with cream cheese or peanut butter and jelly.

SALTY CORN STICKS

- 2 cups prepared biscuit mix
 - 1 cup corn, freshly cut and scraped from one ear of corn (may use canned whole kernel corn)
 - 3 tablespoons vinegar
 - ½ cup milk
 - 1 cup crisp puffed corn cereal, crushed
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1½ teaspoons dill weed, sesame or poppy seeds
- Preheat oven to 450°F. Into mixing

bowl, measure biscuit mix, stir in corn. In cup, combine vinegar with milk; quickly stir in corn mixture, stirring only enough to combine. Turn dough onto surface dusted with biscuit mix. Knead gently and quickly about 20 times. Divide dough into 16 equal parts. Roll each part on the board with palms of hands until each becomes a cylinder about 6 inches long. Brush each with milk. Combine the cereal, salt and your choice of seed. Roll each stick in this mixture, place on greased baking sheet and bake for about 15 minutes, or until sticks thump done.

ENGLISH MUFFINS

- 1 package active dry yeast
 - 2 tablespoons warm water (85°F)
 - 1 cup hot water
 - ½ cup scalded milk
 - 2 teaspoons sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted before measuring
 - 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
 - ¼ cup corn meal
- In mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in 2 tablespoons warm water; set aside for 10 minutes. In another mixing bowl, combine hot water, milk, sugar and salt. Beat 2 cups flour into milk mixture. Add the dissolved

yeast; mix thoroughly. Set aside in warm place (85°F), covered with a damp cloth. Let rise for about 1½ hours, or until dough collapses back into bowl. Beat in the softened margarine or butter. Add the remaining flour. Let the dough rise again until doubled in bulk, being sure to cover it again. When dough has doubled in bulk, turn out onto lightly floured board which is sprinkled with corn meal. Pat or press dough until it is about ¾-inch thick. Cut into rounds about 3 inches in diameter. Let rounds stand until doubled in bulk. Cook until light brown on a fairly hot, well-greased griddle. Turn them once while cooking, using a pancake turner. Cool slightly on rack. To separate the muffins, use two forks back to back and pry them apart. Toast and butter generously. Serve with marmalade. Makes 20 muffins.

BAGELS

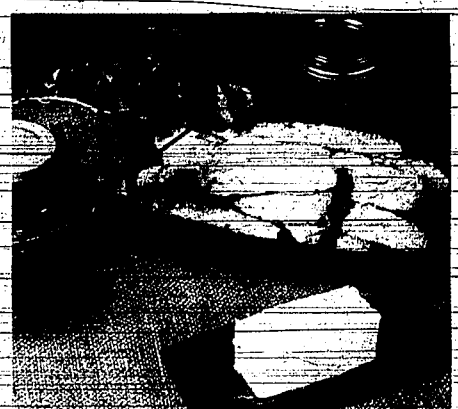
- 1 package active dry yeast
 - ¼ cup warm water
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - ½ cup peanut oil
 - ½ cup warm water
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 3 cups all-purpose flour
 - 2 quarts water
- egg, beaten with 1 tablespoon cool water, coarse salt and cara-

way seeds; onion flakes, or sesame seeds for sprinkling (optional).

In small bowl, sprinkle dry yeast on top of ¼ cup warm water and add sugar. Set yeast mixture aside in warm, draft-free corner for 10 minutes, or until foamy. In large bowl, put yeast mixture with oil and salt in ½ cup warm water, the oil and two teaspoons salt. Gradually stir in enough flour to make a dough that is stiff but not crumbly and dry. Use a little more water if needed to make a double workable.

Knead dough for 10 to 15 minutes on a floured board, until dough is satiny and elastic. Brush inside of a bowl with melted butter or margarine and place the dough in it. Cover loosely with a towel. Put in warm, draft-free place to rise for 1 hour or until doubled in bulk. The dough should be puffy and springy, and hold indentation when pricked with your finger. Cut dough into 16 to 18 pieces. Roll each to a thin rope about ½-inch in diameter and about 8 inches long. Form each rope into a circle, fastening well at the joining point.

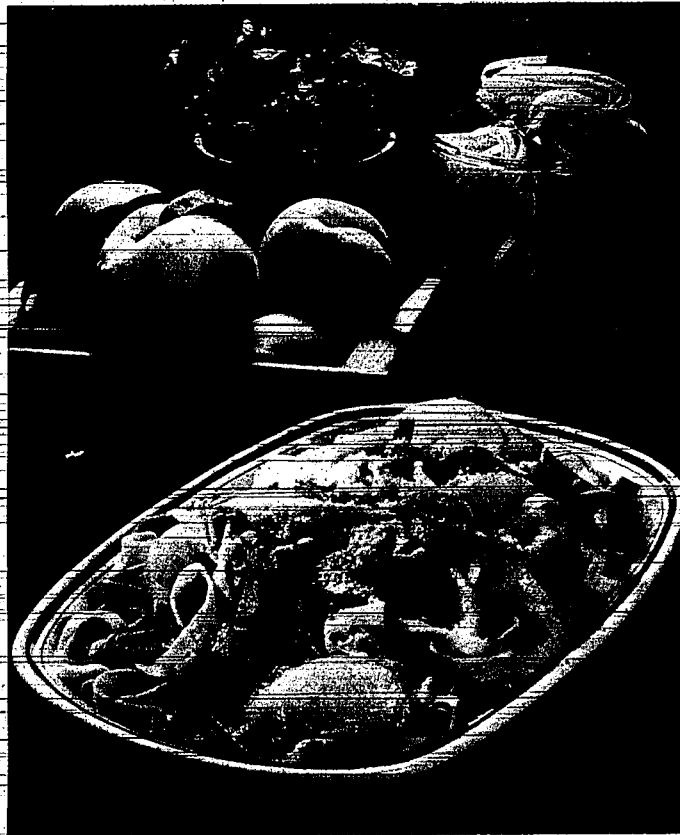
Bring 2 quarts of water to boil with a few teaspoons salt. Preheat oven in



Salty corn sticks are different as well as nutritious

See STAFF Page C1

Utilize fall produce in Fettuccini with Peaches



Keep pace with today's penchant for something different by trying Fettuccini with Peaches

SACRAMENTO — Ask any non-Italian.

The cooking of Italy means pasta—usually served as spaghetti, macaroni, noodle or ravioli.

But how about a change of pace from sea shells or large macaroni that can be studied.

Make the best of summer's harvest and serve fettuccini with peaches for a deliciously different warm weather supper. Fettuccini—"little ribbons" in Italian—are the most familiar of the ribbon-shaped noodles. But without a sauce, they're a noodle without a nation. Serve fettuccini with butter and poppy seeds, and it soon becomes German—str-fried—with black bean sauce and the same noodle becomes Chinese or as a bed to a paprika-flavored stew and you're in Hungary. But serve Fettuccini with Peaches and you know you're at home!

Especially with this version that combines the tender egg pasta with

freshly grated Romano cheese, light cream, smoky ham and fresh California peaches. If you like, omit the ham for a meatless entree. Served with a crispy green salad and a chilled glass of white wine, all your guests will soon be saying "Molto Bene!"

Though fettuccini is a pasta for all seasons, Fettuccini with Peaches can only be enjoyed during the brief peach summer season. With less than two months left, now's the time to prepare this delicate dish—for family and friends. Select from such latter season California peaches as O'Henry, the Carnival and the Autumn Gem. These prominent later California varieties range in size from large to very large and all are yellow-fleshed, multi-purpose freestones.

A few useful hints will help put your meal together in minutes.

Cook fettuccini al dente—"to the tooth"—tender but firm. Drain pasta as soon as it is al dente.

Pasta that will be served immediately should not be rinsed.

Have a warm serving platter—and your guests ready and seated. No one will mind waiting to applaud your virtuoso pasta performance.

Relax and enjoy a truly memorable

summertime repast enhanced by the addition of fresh California peaches.

- FETTUCINI WITH PEACHES**
- 8 ounces fettuccini (half green, if desired)
 - 3 quarts boiling water
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon oil
 - 2 firm-ripe fresh California peaches
 - 1/4 cup julienne strips ham
 - 1/4 cup butter
 - 1/4 cup heavy or light cream
 - 1/4 egg yolk
 - 1/4 cup grated Romano cheese
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley

Notes:
Cook fettuccini in boiling water with salt and oil as package directs, just until tender but firm; about 9 minutes. Dip peaches in boiling water a few seconds and slip off skins. Cut fruit in eighths. Swirl—honey—the butter minute. Add peaches. Add cream lightly beaten with egg yolk. Heat gently and stir in cheese. Drain fettuccini well. Sprinkle with parsley, add meat mixture and toss gently. Serve lightly sprinkled with nutmeg, if desired. Makes 4 servings.
Note: Ham may be omitted for a meatless entree.

Staff

Continued from Page C1

450°F. Lightly grease a large cookie sheet. Drop bagels two or three at a time, into gently boiling water. Cook 2 to 3 minutes on one side; turn to cook second side. Remove, drain thoroughly and place on greased cookie sheet. Continue boiling remaining bagels the same way. Brush tops with egg and water mixture. Sprinkle with the coarse salt and other toppings if desired. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes 16 to 18 bagels.

Notes: Bagels may be eaten hot but generally they are preferred at room temperature. Bagels can be frozen and reheated in the oven or microwave.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Save money on food and entertainment by taking advantage of the special pickin's at local orchards. Kids and grownups will have an outing both memorable and thrifty. At the other end of the produce spectrum, case canned goods will go on sale. Whether it's pre-canned or do-it-yourself, stocking up season is upon us.

Thompson seedless grapes will at last make their lowest price dip of the season this coming week. Another good buy will be all kinds of roasts, which the wise cook will butcher at home for extra savings in kebobs, steaks and stir-frys.

FREE FAIR TICKETS

To The Twin Falls County Fair

for every member of your immediate family for the day you plan to attend... with most major purchases. In addition you get these "FAIR" Savings:

SAVE up to \$100.00 on many Frigidaire appliances Curtis Mathes TVs & stereos, sofas, bedding sets, water beds, bedroom furniture, dining room, dinettes, sleeper, sofas and many more mark-downs on hundreds of items.

Stop at our booth at the fair!
We will be closed Thursday afternoon
September 4th

204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111



Cain's
Serving Since 1946

Salads

Continued from Page C1
are an avocado, bacon, tomato and melted cheddar cheese at \$3.75, and a garden sandwich with tomatoes, avocado, mushrooms, cucumbers, alfalfa sprouts and a special house dressing at \$3.75.

The salad-based restaurant's business has proven a gold mine for two Chicago sisters who took a plunge into the greenery two years ago.

Leslie Chapman, 29, and her sister Margot, 31, started Chapman Sisters Calorie Counter with a lot of hard work and a little help from their father, a local builder.

"I found I was not happy working for other people," said Leslie, who operates the day-to-day concerns of the restaurant, located along the city's Magnificent Mile on Michigan Avenue.

Margot started off as an entrepreneur designing and marketing sheepskin slippers known as "Warm Fuzzies" which boomed, but still didn't satisfy her completely.

"It was one of those experiences where bells go off," Leslie said. "They dined at a health-food restaurant during a trip to New York."

"People were lined up into the streets," Leslie said. "We thought what a great idea."

The sisters spent a year finding funding and a suitable location. "I did the menu and Margot did the decorating," Leslie said.

Their father constructed the inside of the restaurant, "a cafeteria-like operation decorated with large murals painted on the walls, a red-brick floor, full-length windows, hanging plants and butcher block tables."

"I'm a lifetime member of Weight

Watchers," said Leslie. "I've always felt people want to eat the real thing, not a fake something."

People in the Midwest, on the whole, are not fond of "health foods," Leslie said, but they will eat "healthy food" if it's presented to them in the right way.

The Chapman Sisters' menu concentrates on light foods—salads, sandwiches, soup and nutchee, and also offers a calorie listing for each item served, including beverages and dessert.

For instance the "fattest" items on the menu are 420 calories—a spinach and mushroom quiche for \$3.25 and a sliced ham, Swiss cheese, tomato and mustard sandwich served on thinly sliced black bread for \$2.85.

Leslie said she tries to keep prices reasonable because the restaurant caters primarily to "young women without a lot of money to spend."

The sisters are out to capture a larger market of male customers, but

have discovered Midwest men seem to prefer heavier foods and liquor with lunch—especially since many of them pay for the meals with credit cards.

Other big sellers include a tostada salad consisting of cheddar cheese, kidney beans, black olives, lettuce, tomatoes, spices, tortilla chips, sour cream—and avocado—dressing weighing in at 395 calories and costing \$3.15.

The hot tuna-cheese melt sandwich sells big as the weather gets cooler as does the quiche and a vegetarian chili which is served only in the winter months.

The tuna-cheese melt consists of tuna salad, alfalfa sprouts, tomatoes, fresh mushrooms and cheddar cheese served open faced on pita bread at 295 calories for \$2.85. The chili is 250 calories and costs \$1.95.

"We just got here at the right time," Leslie said. She and her sister are planning two new locations.

Blue Hill

One of 125 patterns of dinnerware

The China Shop at

PRICE HARDWARE CO.

733-5477

September 4-13

Hanes Alive Support Sale

Alive support pantyhose \$1.00 off

Alive support stockings 70¢ off

LD

EST. BY THE HUBBARD & CO.

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WHEN YOU BUY 1



Soft 'n' pretty

9 Kinds of Pretty...
1 Kind of Soft

HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 27, 1980

592-d BUY 1 PACKAGE OF

Soft 'n' pretty

AND USE THIS COUPON TO GET A SECOND PACKAGE FREE

BUY 1 FREE

STORE COUPON



BUY 1 FREE

HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 27, 1980

RETAIL COST OF ONE PACKAGE

PRESENT THIS COUPON AT TIME OF PURCHASE

09070 P-285

Blue Hill

One of 125 patterns of dinnerware

The China Shop at

PRICE HARDWARE CO.

733-5477



Girl's past not important

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: As the parents of a recently married boy, do you think we have the right to ask questions about the girl's past? (I'll call her Lisa.)

We tried to get some dialogue going with Lisa's mother several months before the wedding, but she told us practically nothing. We have heard a lot of stories about Lisa and don't know what to believe.

Even though our son is 24, he has led a rather sheltered life, and is very naive, immature, unsophisticated and glib.

We suspect that Lisa has caused her mother a lot of grief, and now she is only too happy to wash her hands of her daughter and pass the problems on to our son and his family. Your opinion is needed.

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE: DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your son at 24 is a man, not a boy, regardless of how sheltered his life has been. Lisa's past concerns no one but her, and those with whom she chooses to share it. Don't pay if you love your son; concern yourself only with his happiness. And a good place to begin is in accepting Lisa without doubts or reservations.

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the advice you gave a reader who observed her co-worker in a retail store put a \$15 item in her pocket; she didn't know what to do about it.

You advised her to confront the co-worker and encourage her to either pay for the item or return it. That was not bad advice. However, you didn't go far enough: If the individual did not return the item or pay for it, she

should be reported to her immediate supervisor—and/or—the security department immediately!

Abby, according to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, each-year retail employees steal between \$5 and \$10 billion from their employers! This form of theft is the single largest threat to retailers.

Naturally, this loss is passed on to the customer — that's you and me, and all your readers.

You will do all retailers a tremendous favor if you consider this important enough to publish.

DIRECTOR OF SECURITY, NAME OF STORE WITHHELD, NEW ORLEANS, LA

DEAR DIRECTOR: I do and I will. **DEAR ABBY:** What is a diplomatic way to ask guests to please go home when they have overstayed their welcome in the evening?

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE: DEAR NAMELESS: For maximum effectiveness, I recommend the direct approach and less concern about diplomacy — unless you're running for office. Simply say, "Well, it's been

a lovely evening, but I have to be up early tomorrow morning, so let's call it a night." And stand up — and smile when you say it.

DEAR ABBY: After 38 years of marriage, my husband retired and got hooked on TV — day and night. I made a request for one night a week without TV. His answer was to move HIS bed into the garage, where there is no running water, but there is a TV!

After three years of this, I must say now I don't give a damn! It is too late to cast my vote for TIED IN LINCOLN, NEB., who was tired of sex? Maybe I don't qualify, because it's been so long since I've had any — I forget what it was like.

TIED OF HIM

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's "Dishes" — How To Be Popular. Write to: Nancy Young of Too Old. Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cent) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)



Kids of all ages will place Peanut Butter 'n' Jelly Snackwiches on their honors list of favorite food

Kids need treat after school

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — After a long, hard day at school, most children look forward to a special treat when they get home — something to hold them over until dinner or to satisfy that sweet tooth.

Mothers find themselves searching for snacks that don't provide wasted calories, yet will appeal to their children. One recipe that will win honors with everyone is "Peanut Butter 'n' Jelly Snackwiches."

This snack idea uniquely combines two foods that children often list as their favorites — peanut butter and jelly. The "bread" of this "snackwich" is actually peanut butter and crunchy oven-toasted rice cereal, mixed together with a small amount of honey for just a hint of sweetness. The "jelly" layer combines unflavored gelatine, which has been dissolved in water, with frozen grape juice concentrate. The frozen concentrate not only provides a hearty grape flavor, but chills the mixture quickly so that in just a few minutes the top layer of "bread" can be added. The snack is made in an 8-inch baking pan, then cut into single servings. Extra gelatine has been added so they're easy to pick up!

Only Mom will know how simple "Peanut Butter 'n' Jelly Snackwiches" are to make. One taste and the kids will place them on their honors list of favorite dishes.

PEANUT BUTTER 'N' JELLY SNACKWICHES

- 1 cup peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 3 cups oven-toasted rice cereal

- 3 envelopes unflavored gelatine.
- 1/4 cup cold water.
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 cans (6 oz. each) frozen grape juice concentrate

In medium bowl, blend peanut butter with honey; stir in cereal. Press one-half onto bottom of 8-inch baking pan; set aside.

In medium bowl, sprinkle un-

flavored gelatine over cold water; let stand 1 minute. Add boiling water and stir until gelatine is completely dissolved. Stir in grape juice concentrate. Let stand until mixture is slightly thickened, about 5 minutes.

Turn into prepared pan; lightly press remaining cereal mixture onto gelatine. Chill until firm. To serve, cut into squares. Makes 9 servings.

Yes, we are for Fair Day...
from 8:00 A.M. to
1:00 P.M. Thursday

The Paris

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506
We Welcome VISA, Master Charge, American Express, & Paris Charge

surprise sale

COMING ON

TWIN FALLS' FAIR DAY

SEPTEMBER 4th

CITY WIDE SALE

MANY STORES OPEN AT 8:00 A.M. & CLOSING AT 1:00 P.M.

"Shop Early and Take Your Family to the Fair"

from your neighborhood ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS

AUTUMN PENNY PINCHERS

September 3-9, 1980

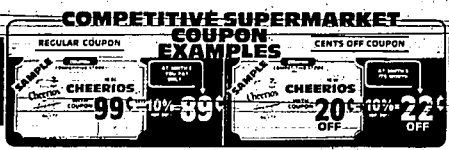
<p>2.00 CASH BACK on 20.00 purchase VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 1.19 Q-TIPS 89¢ VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 1.09 DIUREX WATER PILLS 1.69 THINZ SPAN 1.69 MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 1.29 VIDAL SASSOON 1.69 METAMUCIL 3.79 RIOPAN 1.57 NEO-SYNEPHRINE 1.37</p>	<p>LISTERINE 1.99 EVEREADY TRANSISTOR BATTERY 79¢ PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 1.09 MAGNETIC MEMO NOTE PADS 1.39 HYPER CHEC HOME BLOOD PRESSURE KIT 15.88 WESTCLOX BULLS EYE POCKET WATCH 6.49 IRENE COLOGNE 6.88</p>	<p>Miss America Cream SILKIEGE 1.67 DRY IDEA ROLL-ON 1.27 TONI-SILKWAVE 2.27 ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS 2.79 3.19 ALLEREST TABLETS 1.29 BEN GAY OINTMENT 1.09 CLEARASIL 1.39 EFFERDENT 1.19 SCHICK SUPER II ULTREX 1.27</p>
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THE STORE SUGGESTED AT EACH PRICE IS ORIGINAL WITH PARTICIPATING STORES. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AT ALL SPECIALS.

Nelson's Sav-Mor Drugs
137 Main Ave. West on the Mall
Twin Falls

Johnson's Save-On Drugs
667 Filer Avenue
Twin Falls

COMPETITIVE SUPERMARKET COUPONS ARE NOW WORTH..... 10% MORE AT SMITH'S EVERYDAY!



PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 3rd THRU SEPTEMBER 9th, 1980.

ALL FRESH BEEF AT SMITH'S IS U.S.D.A. CHOICE.

<p>PORK SHOULDER ROAST PICNIC STYLE 98¢ LB.</p>	<p>WAFER PORK CHOPS \$2.29 CENTER LOIN PORK CHOPS \$2.19 CENTER RIB PORK CHOPS \$2.09</p>	<p>DOUBLE BREASTED FRYERS 89¢ LB.</p>	<p>TRIMMERS BONELESS WHOLE HAMS \$1.69 LB.</p>	<p>BEEF BRISKET \$2.19 LB. LEAN CROUND BEEF \$1.79 LB. SMOKED HAM SHANKS 89¢</p>	<p>7-BONE CHUCK ROAST \$1.78 LB. BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.98 LB. SLEEVED FRYERS 79¢</p>	<p>LARGE END RIB STEAK \$1.98 LB.</p>	<p>BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.98 LB. TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 59¢ LB. HALF FRYERS 89¢ LB.</p>	<p>SIRLOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.49 LB.</p>	<p>CENTER HAM STEAK \$1.98 LB.</p>	<p>3-5 LBS. FRESH FROZEN WHOLE PINK SALMON \$1.79 LB.</p>
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Coupons are a safe way to help cut grocery costs. You'll save even more by redeeming competitive supermarket coupons at Smith's, because beginning today, we'll redeem every competitive supermarket coupon for full value plus 10%.

Every competitive supermarket coupon (even another store's double coupon) will be redeemed by Smith's for full value plus 10%.

And you don't have to wait for our slow day to redeem your coupons. You can redeem them anytime any day of the week for full value plus 10%.

"COUPON SAVINGS CENTER"

To help you become more knowledgeable about coupons and manufacturer refund offers, Smith's has installed a Coupon Savings Center in every store. Here, in one place, you'll find:

- A new coupon exchange section where you can bring the coupons you don't want to exchange for those you want.
- A new "ask your manufacturer's refund offers" section.
- Market information and customer service.

LOOK FOR... AND USE... THE COUPON SAVINGS CENTER AT ALL SMITH'S AND SMITH'S FOOD & DRUG CENTERS!

DELI

12 OZ. SIGMANS MEAT WIENERS
99¢ EA.

16 OZ. MORRELL GUTMAN WINNERS MEAT BOLOGNA
\$1.49 EA.

6 OZ. OSCAR MAYER COOKED HAM
\$1.49 EA.

12 OZ. KINGSTON AMERICAN SINGLES
\$1.49 EA.

16 OZ. SWIFT MEAT BOLOGNA
\$1.49 EA.

THE LOW EVERYDAY PRICE LEADER!

7 1/2 OZ. NO-NAME MACARONI & CHEESE
489¢ FOR

16 OZ. NO-NAME PEAS CUT GREEN BEANS OR WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE
\$3.1 FOR

JUMBO ROLL NO-NAME PAPER TOWELS
289¢ FOR

1 LB. W.I.B. COFFEE \$8.59
18 OZ. SENCA GRAPE JUICE \$1.65
15 OZ. DISINFECTANT PINE-SOL CLEANER \$1.25

15 OZ. NO-NAME PINK APPLESAUCE
35¢

13 OZ. NO-NAME EVAPORATED MILK
40¢

6 OZ. MJB INSTANT COFFEE \$2.87
10 OZ. MJB INSTANT COFFEE \$4.35
4 1/2 OZ. HENZ STRAINED BABY FOOD 21¢

15 OZ. NO-NAME REGULAR OR HOT CHILI 59¢
65 OZ. ELECTRA-COL 20¢ OFF LABEL DISHWASHER SOAP \$2.19
15 OZ. NO-NAME SALTINE CRACKERS 49¢

15 OZ. NO-NAME PINK APPLESAUCE
35¢

13 OZ. NO-NAME EVAPORATED MILK
40¢

NO-NAME SAVINGS!

14 OZ. NO-NAME RIPE PITTED OLIVES
59¢

8 OZ. NO-NAME TOMATO PASTE
29¢

12 COUNT NO-NAME ICE-CREAM CONES
49¢

80 OZ. NO-NAME FROZEN FRENCH FRIES
\$1.49

32 OZ. NO-NAME FROZEN SALISBURY STEAK
\$1.79

12 OZ. NO-NAME WITH PEANUTS MIXED NUTS
\$1.99

NO-NAME TOTALS \$6.64
BRANDNAME TOTALS \$9.20
YOU SAVE \$2.56

FRESH PRODUCE

NEW CROP CRISP JONATHON APPLES
399¢

NEW CROP NEW WHITE POTATOES
4\$1

FRESH LARGE GREEN BELL PEPPERS 999¢ FOR
FRESH TENDER CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI ASSORTED 6" POT TRELLIS PLANTS \$4.98 EA.

FRESH TATYAN GREEN CABBAGE 19¢ LB.

FRESH CALIFORNIA NECTARINES 49¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

4 OZ. OIL-OF-OLAYS \$3.09

18 OZ. 20¢ OFF LABEL LISTERINE \$1.49

DAIRY DEPT.

16 OZ. NO-NAME SOUR CREAM 59¢

8 OZ. NO-NAME YOGURT 45¢ FOR

FROZEN FOODS

ITALIAN SAUSAGE PIZZA PEPPERONI PIZZA

10 1/2 OZ. NO-NAME SAUSAGE PEPPERONI PIZZA 79¢

15 OZ. NO-NAME MIXED VEGETABLES 49¢

15 OZ. NO-NAME PEAS 49¢

16 OZ. NO-NAME WHOLE KERNEL CORN 49¢

8 OZ. NO-NAME TURKEY THICKEN MACARONI & CHEESE MEAT PIES 29¢

SERVICE DELI & BAKERY

PETITE MELT AWAY CINNAMON ROLLS 12.99¢

KAISER ROLLS 6 for \$1.19

BUTTERMILK CAKE DONUTS 6 for 89¢

HOT DEL'S Coupon

NUTRITION CENTER

1 GAL. VIVA VERA ALOE-VERA JUICE DRINK Reg. 21.99 **14.99**

18 OZ. JOJOBA SHAMPOO WITH FRUIT CONDITIONER Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

5 OZ. NATURAL COOKIE SNAPS Assorted Flavors **89¢**

5 OZ. NEW MOUNTAIN HIGH YOGURT 49¢

18 OZ. MILL CREEK ALOE-VERA PABA MOISTURIZING LOTION 2.99

Change to Smith's and Pocket the Change



Smith's

FOOD & DRUG CENTERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 3rd THRU SEPTEMBER 9th, 1980.

SEPTEMBER SAVINGS

THE FOLLOWING SPECIALS ARE EFFECTIVE ONLY AT THE LOCATIONS LISTED BELOW!

20 GALLON GARBAGE CAN



Large 20 gallon capacity. Strongly galvanized steel. Lid included.

\$5.49

GE PISTOL DRYER



Pro 5 Dryer 1200 watts of blow drying power. Four heat and two air speed settings. Plus a \$50 factory rebate offer.

\$12.99

STORAGE STACK BINS



Choose from assorted colors. Great for extra storage in kitchen, bathroom, or bedroom.

2\$3 FOR

BAYER'S CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN



36 tablets.

279¢

SNUGLY WARM COMFORTERS



By Lawtex Industries. Choose from assorted colors and solids.

TWIN SIZE 68x86 **\$17.99**
 FULL SIZE 76x86 **\$21.99**
 QUEEN-KING-DUAL 104x86 **\$25.99**


PLASTIC LEAF BAGS



44-gallon on-a-handy dispensing 10 pack.

\$1.29


GERITOL TABLETS



40 Tablets. Do this for you

\$2.49

PAPER MATE PENS



Ball Point. Refillable and retractable.

69¢


BEVERAGE TANKARDS



That famous and favorite brown tankard with wooden handle. 16 Oz.

99¢


ONE A DAY WITH IRON



Vitamins for your total dietary plan. 100 count.

\$2.99

100 COUNT THEME BOOK



Get one for each subject. The best way to organize those classes.

99¢

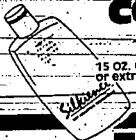
FREEZER BOXES



Choose from quart and pints. For freezing those summer specials.

99¢

SILKIENCE CONDITIONER



15 Oz. Choose from regular or extra-body.

\$1.79


LIKES TOASTED MARSHMALLOWS



Tasty-toasted Coconut surrounding a chewy marshmallow center.

79¢

GALLON DECANTOR



Sterilite container for refrigerator.

99¢


FURNACE FILTERS



Choose from our entire selection 25x25 not included in sale.

59¢

CANNON SANTA CRUZ TOWELS



Choose from many gorgeous solid colors. Some slightly irregular - stock up for bath and gifts.

2\$4.99 FOR

UNO CARD GAME



The newest family card game sensation. With the element of surprise and suspense. Ages 7 thru Adults.

\$2.49

LOCATION
 1915 Addison Ave., Twin Falls
 1600 E. 41st St., Meridian
 6945 Overland, Boise
 1016 SO, Lincoln, Jerome
 2122 So. Cole Rd., Boise
 10130 Overland Rd., Boise
 4845 Yellowstone Ave., Chubbuck
 200 SO, Woodruff, Idaho Falls

PHARMACY PHONE
 734-3282
 686-7411
 377-1913
 324-8841
 374-8620
 376-9587
 237-2900
 520-5300

LOCATION
 1500 NO. Main, Logan
 2135 SO. 8th E., SLC
 50 E. 3900 SO., SLC
 2039 E. 9400 SO., Sandy
 1078 E. Main St., Provo
 632 SO. 100 W., Payson
 7044 SO. Redwood Rd., Jordan
 2735 Harrison Blvd., Ogden

PHARMACY PHONE
 783-6370
 486-4331
 286-4777
 942-2250
 437-6640
 485-2591
 566-6646
 479-0700

LOW-PRICE PRESCRIPTION GUARANTEE

Smith's is so sure no major drug company can fill prescriptions for less, we make this "Triple the Difference" Guarantee: "If your prescription, filled at a Smith's Pharmacy, costs you less somewhere else, bring in proof of the other store's price within thirty days, and we'll pay you Triple the Difference back in cash."

COMPETITIVE SUPERMARKET COUPONS ARE NOW WORTH..... 10% MORE AT SMITH'S EVERYDAY!



COMPETITIVE SUPERMARKET COUPON EXAMPLES

REGULAR COUPON 3 CHEERIOS 99¢	10% OFF 89¢	CENTS OFF COUPON 3 CHEERIOS 20¢ OFF	10% OFF 22¢
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PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 3rd THRU SEPTEMBER 9th, 1980.

ALL FRESH BEEF AT SMITH'S IS U.S.D.A. CHOICE.

<p>5-LBS. FRESH FROZEN WHOLE PINK SALMON \$1.79 LB.</p>	<p>LARGE END RIB STEAK \$1.98 LB.</p>	<p>1/2 MILLER BONELESS WHOLE HAMS \$1.69 LB.</p>	<p>PICNIC STYLE PORK SHOULDER ROAST 98¢ LB.</p>
<p>7-BONE CHUCK ROAST \$1.78 LB.</p> <p>BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.98 LB.</p> <p>3-LEGGED FRYERS 79¢ EA.</p>	<p>BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.98 LB.</p> <p>TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 59¢ EA.</p> <p>HALF FRYERS 89¢ EA.</p>	<p>BEEF BRISKET \$2.19 LB.</p> <p>LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.79 LB.</p> <p>SMOKED HAM SHANKS 89¢ EA.</p>	<p>WAFFER PORK CHOPS \$2.29 LB.</p> <p>CENTER LOIN PORK CHOPS \$2.19 LB.</p> <p>CENTER RIB PORK CHOPS \$2.09 LB.</p>
<p>CENTER SALMON STEAKS \$1.98 LB.</p>	<p>SIRLOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.49 LB.</p>	<p>CENTER HAM STEAK \$1.98 LB.</p>	<p>DOUBLE BREASTED FRYERS 89¢ EA.</p>

Coupons are a good way to help cut grocery costs. You'll save even more by redeeming competitive supermarket coupons at Smith's because beginning today, we'll redeem every competitive supermarket coupon for full face value... 10% more to exceed the value of the claim.

Every competitive supermarket coupon (even another store's Double coupon) will be redeemed by Smith's for full value plus 10%.

Every competitive supermarket coupon printed in a filler delivered or mailed to your home will be redeemed by Smith's for full value plus 10%.

And you don't have to wait for our slow day to redeem your coupons. You can redeem them anytime, any day of the week for full value plus 10%.

COUPON SAVINGS CENTER

To help you become more knowledgeable about coupons and manufacturer refund offers, Smith's has installed a Coupon Savings Center in every store. Here, in one place you'll find:

- Current Smith's Common Sense Guide to Coupon Redemption and Refund Offers
- Monthly listing of all manufacturers' refund offers
- A new coupon exchange section where you can give the coupons you don't want to exchange for those you do want.
- Free "Take One" for current manufacturer's refund offers
- Market information and customer service

LOOK FOR... AND USE... THE COUPON SAVINGS CENTER AT ALL SMITH'S FOOD & DRUG CENTERS!

DELI

12 OZ. SIGMANS
MEAT WIENERS
99¢
EA.

16 OZ. MORRELL GERMAN WINNERS **\$1.89**
EA.

8 OZ. OSCAR MAYER COOKED HAM **\$1.49**
EA.

12 OZ. KINGSTON AMERICAN SINGLES **\$1.49**
EA.

16 OZ. SWIFT MEAT BOLOGNA **\$1.49**
EA.

THE LOW EVERYDAY PRICE LEADER!

<p>7 1/2 OZ. NO-NAME MACARONI & CHEESE 489¢ FOR</p>	<p>16 OZ. NO-NAME PEAS CORN 3\$1 FOR</p>	<p>JUMBO ROLL NO-NAME PAPER TOWELS 289¢ FOR</p>
<p>5 OZ. MJB INSTANT COFFEE \$2.87</p> <p>10 OZ. MJB INSTANT COFFEE \$4.35</p> <p>4 1/2 OZ. HENZ STRAINED BABY FOOD 21¢</p>	<p>15 OZ. NO-NAME REGULAR OR HOT CHILI 59¢</p> <p>65 OZ. ELECTRA-SOL 200 OFF LABEL DISHWASHER SOAP \$2.19</p> <p>16 OZ. NO-NAME SALTINE CRACKERS 49¢</p>	<p>3 LB. M.J.B. COFFEE \$8.59</p> <p>48 OZ. SENECA CRABAPPLE JUICE \$1.65</p> <p>15 OZ. DISINFECTANT PINE-SOL CLEANER \$1.23</p>

NO-NAME SAVINGS!

<p>14 OZ. NO-NAME RIPE BITTED OLIVES 59¢ EARLY CALIFORNIA-88¢</p>	<p>8 OZ. NO-NAME TOMATO PASTE 29¢ DEL-MONTE-34¢</p>
<p>12 COUNT NO-NAME ICE-CREAM CONES 49¢ KEEBLER 85¢</p>	<p>80 OZ. NO-NAME FRENCH FRIES \$1.49 DRE-IDA 123¢</p>
<p>32 OZ. NO-NAME FROZEN SALISBURY STEAK \$1.79 BANQUET 229¢</p>	<p>12 OZ. NO-NAME WITH PEANUTS MIXED NUTS \$1.99 PLANTERS 211¢</p>

NO-NAME TOTALS \$6.64 **YOU SAVE \$2.56**

BRAND NAME TOTALS \$9.20

FRESH PRODUCE

NEW CROP CRISP
JONATHON APPLES
399¢
LBS. FOR

FRESH LARGE GREEN BELL PEPPERS **999¢**
FOR

FRESH TENDER CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI **39¢**
LB.

ASSORTED POT TRELLIS PLANTS **\$4.98**
EA.

FRESH UTAH GREEN CABBAGE **19¢**
LB.

NEW WHITE POTATOES

NEW CROP
NEW WHITE POTATOES
4\$1
LBS. FOR

FRESH RIP HONEYDEW MELONS **29¢**
LB.

U.S. #1 MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS **599¢**
LBS. FOR

BEAUTIFUL 6-POT DIFFERENT BACHIA PLANTS **\$4.98**
EA.

FRESH CALIFORNIA NECTARINES **49¢**
LB.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

4 OZ.
OIL OF OLAJ
\$3.09

18 OZ. 20¢ OFF LABEL LISTERINE **\$1.49**

DAIRY DEPT.

16 OZ. NO-NAME SOUR CREAM **59¢**

8 OZ. NO-NAME YOGURT **46¢**
FOR

FROZEN FOODS

ITALIAN SAUSAGE PIZZA PEPPERONI PIZZA

10 1/2 OZ. NO-NAME WHOLE KERNAL PIZZA **79¢**

16 OZ. NO-NAME VEGETABLES **49¢**

16 OZ. NO-NAME PEAS **49¢**

16 OZ. NO-NAME WHOLE KERNAL CORN **49¢**

8 OZ. NO-NAME TURKEY-CHICKEN, MACARONI & CHEESE **MEAT PIES 29¢**

SERVICE DELI & BAKERY

PITLINE MELT-AWAY CINNAMON ROLLS **12 for 99¢**

KAISER ROLLS **6 for \$1.19**

BUTTERMILK CAKE DONUTS **6 for 89¢**

HOT DELI Coupon

NUTRITION CENTER

1 GALLON VIVA VERA JUICE DRINK **14.99**
Reg. 21.99

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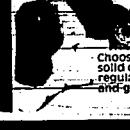
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Roll omelet around cheese, tuck inside a bun



For an easy, wholesome meal, wrap a two-egg omelet around a slice of cheese and tuck it inside a hot dog bun

PARK RIDGE, ILL. — Here's an interesting way to serve a simple omelet; roll it around a slice of cheese and tuck it inside a hot dog bun.

This easy sandwich, which can be put together in less than five minutes, is sure to be a hit with mothers as well as children. Kids will like its simple, good flavor. Moms will like it because it's wholesome and easy to prepare. The omelet contains plenty of protein, plus iron, phosphorus, zinc, calcium, vitamins A, D, E, K and all the B complex.

This recipe yields one serving because it's easiest and fastest to cook a single omelet at a time (it takes about a minute). To make more servings, multiply all the ingredients by two, four or whatever number of servings you wish.

You can mix the eggs, water and seasonings together in a bowl; but cook the omelets one at a time, using about 1/2 cup of the egg mixture for each omelet.

OMELET ROLL-ON A BUN

- 2 eggs 1 serving
 - 1/4 tablespoons water
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
 - dash salt
 - dash pepper
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 slice (1/4 or 1 ounce) American cheese
 - 1 hot dog bun, split
- Mix eggs, water, pickle, relish, mustard, salt and pepper with a fork. Heat butter in a hot omelet pan or skillet over medium-high heat until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture (mixture should set at edges at once.)
- With pancake turner, carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions flow to

bottom. Tilt pan as necessary so uncooked egg portions flow to center. Flip back and forth over heat to keep mixture in motion and sliding freely. White top is still moist and creamy-looking; cover with cheese slice.

Cook about 30 seconds longer until cheese begins to melt. Roll omelet around cheese slice. Firm omelet onto split hot dog bun. Serve hot.

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At Wit's End

They believe they've been singled out for solar hell

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

My husband and I were sitting around the table after dinner the other night when he broke the silence by asking, "What's your feeling about blowing up Jack-in-the-Box?"

I slammed down my coffee cup and shouted, "Can't we have one meal in this house without pressure? That's not a decision to make in a day. A person needs time to think about

something that important. Give me a break!"

Now, for those of you reading this column in the cool pines of the mountains where the air is fresh and a little fire takes the chill off the house in the evenings, you will not understand a word of this piece.

But those in the Southwest describe the plains of Texas, the East and the Midwest in temperatures that exceed 105 degrees will marvel at my self-control.

Excessive cold weather isn't pleasant. It makes you move faster, seek

crowds for warmth and actually creates a camaraderie of discomfort.

But people in hot weather are sure they have been singled out by God for (a) not tilting, (b) not tipping (c) not missing their children at camp. For their punishment they have been sentenced to Solar Hell.

Hot weather makes you mean. If everyone doesn't get into the car at precisely the same instant... four doors slamming as one... it will set you off.

If you answer the door and the people say hello and introduces

themselves before entering, you want to grab them by the throat and drag them in.

If the weatherman gives the temperatures from around the country and doesn't mention your bedroom, you want to smash in the set.

I don't want people telling me to remember this next winter. I don't want people making jokes about my potholder mitts that I wear to touch the steering wheel and turn the ignition.

I don't want friendly tips on how to keep cool by putting a cucumber over

each eye or running my wrists under cold water.

When I'm hot, just let me wallow in self-pity. Be irritable and occasionally vent my anger on a stranger with my underarms. "You call yourself an American!"

As I crawled into bed, I said to my husband, "I've thought about Jack-in-the-Box and I think we should waste him."

I yawned. "What do you mean by a crack like that?"

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Change to Smith's and Pocket the Change

Running a restaurant similar to large family

By JEANNE LESHM
UPI Family Editor

BOSTON (UPI) — Operating a restaurant is like running a large family, say Margaret and Franco Romagnoli. You figure out ways to use leftovers. You make the most of your staff. You save the shank bone from prosciutto (Italian ham) to flavor other dishes.

"It was happy to do it," Margaret said of a recent workout as substitute chef. "It gave me a chance to see how the kitchen was working and how efficient the menu was."

Television viewers know Margaret and Franco for their PBS-cooking series, The Romagnoli's Table. Returns are still being aired in some parts of the country.

About a year ago, they opened a restaurant of the same name in Boston's Fenwick Hill Marketplace. It was an immediate hit. By popular demand, they also set up a small retail shop to sell fresh pasta and sauce on a take-out basis.

The restaurant opened the day they turned in the typed manuscript for their third cookbook, The New Italian Cooking (Atlantic Little, Brown, \$15).

Recipe given for Italian spaghetti

By United Press International

The Romagnolis write that their spaghetti al limone has "a most delicate flavor" with "a nice touch of grappa or lemon." The original recipe calls for grappa, a fiery Alpine brandy. They substitute vodka because it is more widely available in the United States and adds an even more delicate flavor.

- 14-oz. spaghetti or spaghetti
 - 1 c. medium cream
 - 1/4 c. vodka or grappa
 - Juice of 1/2 lemon
 - 1/4 tsp. freshly grated nutmeg
- Cook the pasta in at least 4 quarts of boiling water. Grate the yellow part only of the lemon peel. In a large skillet over very low heat, steep the peel with the cream 5 minutes. Add vodka (or grappa) and stir in lemon juice and nutmeg. Drain pasta when it is barely done, add to the sauce in the skillet, raise the heat to medium and stir and toss the pasta until it has absorbed most of the liquid and the sauce is thick and creamy. Serve hot for 4.

Scientists developing super pear

CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Research scientists have announced they hope will eventually result in a multi-million dollar agribusiness for the eastern United States.

Pear orchards have not been feasible in the East largely because of fire blight, a bacteria that wipes out current strains, and Psylla, an insect that attacks pear trees. Both bacteria and insect were in the United States before colonists brought pear trees over from Europe.

Fire blight derives its name from the symptoms it inflicts on pear trees that resemble the effects of fire — blackened buds; leaves and trunks and is spread by wind, insects, birds and man.

Psylla reduce yield by sucking juices and damaging leaves. The insect also leaves behind a virus that endangers the trees, as well as a residue that promotes fungus growth.

Spraying orchards has generally been ineffective because both insects and bacteria developed immunities.

Consequently, pear orchards have been restricted to the drier and cooler valleys of the West Coast where the damaging nemesis are stifled.

California is the leading producer, followed by Oregon and Washington. Some are grown in the Southwest.

"Breeding is a very long term process," said Dr. Richard Bell, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Appalachian Fruit Research Center. "It takes at least 20 to 25 years to develop a new variety."

Bell did his doctoral work at Purdue University on the problem and has six years invested in pear research.

"We have developed some with both relatively high levels of blight and insect resistance and fruit quality," he said. "But each has a few problems."

"We're now doing an evaluation. We're hopeful of getting something in 10 years. Maybe we'll see some in orchards."

The lengthy hybridization process was started in the late 1800s, but didn't get into full swing until the 1900s. A strain of pears found in China has proven useful, although its taste and texture aren't acceptable.

Researchers strip the pollen from pear trees that have the desirable traits and then deposit it on others by hand. It is a time consuming task and the chances of success are about one in 10,000, Bell said.

"That week I lost 16 pounds and Franco lost 10," Margaret said.

Some dishes on their menu are from their books. Pasta with lemon cream sauce, bomba mocha, a molded, layered dessert, and almond meringues are from the newest one. Other dishes were created especially for the restaurant. The Romagnolis train all their young chefs and encourage them to invent recipes.

The regular menu features, among other things, sauced pasta in small and normal servings, for \$1 difference in price. It also includes vegetarian items.

Their wine list is designed to in-

roduce Americans to Italy's great variety of table wines. Each week a red and a white are chosen from their 65 different table wines and sold at special house wine prices.

Margaret figures her restaurant activities are her fifth or, perhaps, sixth career. She was a Voice of America newswriter during World War II, a magazine publicist in New York, an information specialist for the Marshall Plan in Rome and a translator for her husband's documentary film and photography activities. She also counts motherhood as a career. The Romagnolis have three sons and a daughter, all now grown.

Many women her age suffer the

"empty nest" syndrome, wondering what to do with their time after the children grow up and leave home.

"We never had an empty nest," Margaret said. "The children do keep coming back."

Anne, 21, a language major, worked two months at the restaurant this summer before leaving for American University's Rome campus.

Marco, 25 and a college drop-out, joined the restaurant from the very beginning.

"He opened (every day) at 7 a.m., gave advice on carpentry and the color scheme, became night manager and then night manager and cook, took off for six months, then returned

as night chef," Margaret said.

It is a family restaurant in other ways.

Franco took the photographs that decorate the walls alternately with bookshelves filled with empty wine bottles.

Many of the food specialties are dishes drawn from Italian home cooking, updated to reflect the lighter fare popular today.

Lunch time sestas have been cut down, said Franco, and more wives are working, so they have less time to spend around the stove.

cooking as done at home is not capable of producing the Alka-Seltzer syndrome. It's not too much or too heavy.

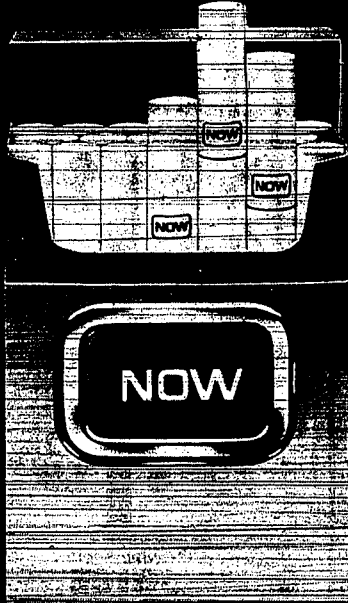
The Romagnolis think heavily sauced Italian-American developed is a symbol of success to immigrants who had come here poverty-stricken and made their fortunes.

"We try to keep portions (in the restaurant) as they would be in Italy," Margaret said. "People can eat for more success if they want it."

Their one break with Italian tradition is butter that comes automatically with the bread — in response to American demand, she said.

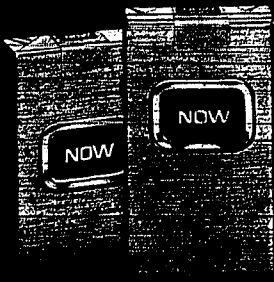
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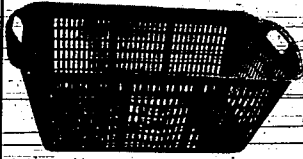
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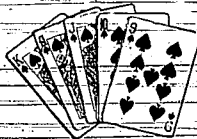
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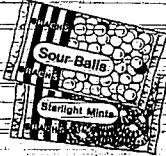
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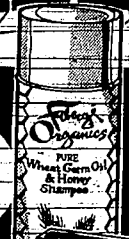
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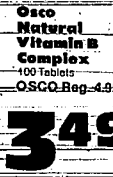
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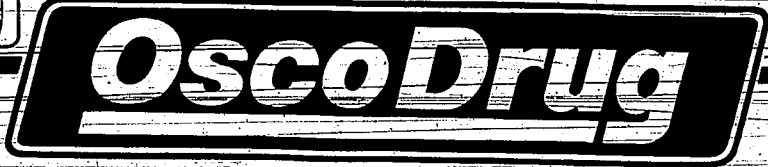
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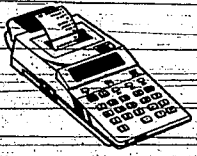
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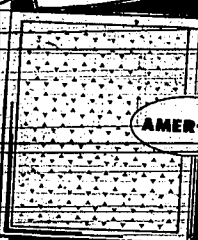
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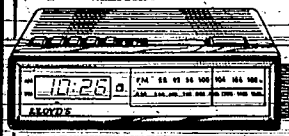
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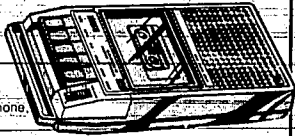
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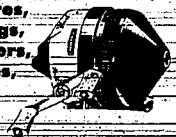
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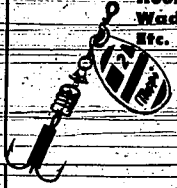
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Critics choose desserts

By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Family Editor

Three New York restaurant critics, all men, were asked to choose the 30 best restaurant desserts in New York City.

Eight of their selections were partly or entirely chocolate.

The names alone are mouth-watering: chocolate cappuccino and white-chocolate mousses; chocolate velvet; chocolate heaven; chocolate bistro; cake and fantastic fudge brownies, to name a few.

Other favorites that made the list included two apple pies, pecan pie, a French-style tartle à l'orange, Chinese miniature lemon custard tart, several soufflés, bread pudding with bourbon sauce and a heavenly Italian cheesecake.

Neither apple pie was the familiar American variety. One was "Tarte Tatin," a French specialty with top crust only. The apples caramelize as they bake and the pie is turned out upside down for serving. The other was a pie which had a lattice crust and was filled with sliced apples coated with caramelized sugar, clover honey and cognac.

The most exotic dessert, from a western point of view, was minab jamun and ragmalan, an East Indian dessert resembling fish balls in cream sauce, but actually cheese-like dumplings in creamy syrup garnished with ground cardamom seeds, chopped blackberries, saffron and rose water.

The 30 were given the first annual dessert awards sponsored by Fine

Dining New York, to mark the debut of the new regional edition of a Miami-based magazine specializing in restaurant reviews.

Sean O'Connell, the executive editor and publisher, said he might later add regional editions for the Washington, D.C., Chicago and northern California areas. With Florida and New York, he said, they constitute the five major restaurant sections of the United States.

The lamely magazine also carries feature articles about food and equipment, book reviews, interviews and recipes for food and drinks.

The dessert judges, John Mariani, Morton Hochstadt and Stendahl, are contributing editors and reviewers.

Three minds and eight mouths, said Stendahl, a tall, amiable, bearded man who uses a pseudonym to protect his anonymity on the job.

The extra "mouths" are guests lucky enough to dine w/out with the reviewers as they go about their work.

Recipes were provided for all 30 winners but the French recipes particularly are so long and complicated professional training is needed to prepare them.

Here are recipes for our two favorites—the first from Summerhouse on Manhattan's Upper East Side, and the other from Fort Alba, an Italian restaurant in Greenwich Village.

FANTASTIC FUDGE BROWNIES

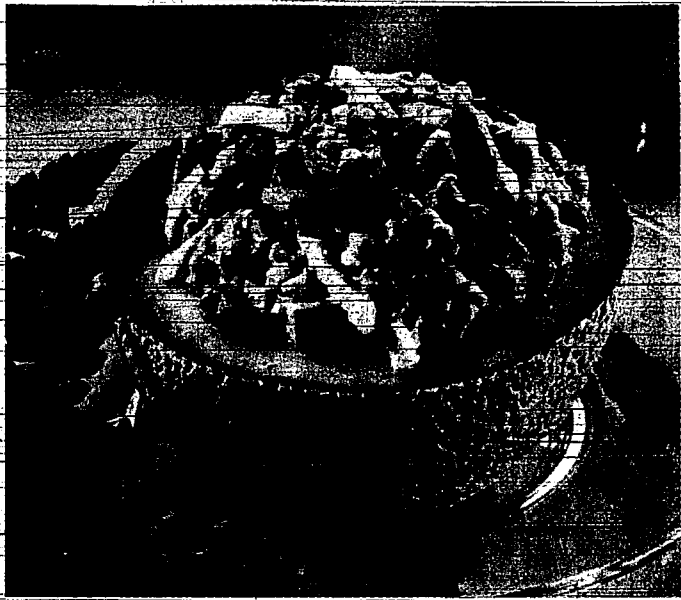
4 cups sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup baking cocoa (do not use cocoa mix)
8 large eggs
1 lb. butter, melted

4 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 cups chopped pecan or walnut
Preheat oven to 300 degrees F. Sift sugar, flour and cocoa together. Beat eggs well in a large mixing bowl. Add dry ingredients, butter, vanilla and milk and mix well. Pour batter into a 9-quart 13-ounce pan—preferably ovenproof glass. Set a larger, shallow pan containing hot water on the lowest oven shelf; place the filled pan in the waterbath, and bake 45-60 minutes. Do not overbake. Cool on a rack in the baking pan. The brownies will firm up as they cool. The consistency should be like candy with a crusty top. Makes 36 2½-inch squares.

CHEESECAKE ALLA TINA

1 lb. ricotta cheese
1 lb. sour cream
1 lb. cream cheese
¼ cup sugar
4 oz. (1 stick) butter, melted
4 large eggs
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon fresh lemon juice

Place ingredients in order given in a large mixing bowl. Beat with electric mixer: start on low speed, move to medium and finish with about 10 minutes on high speed. Batter should be smooth and liquid. Grease and lightly flour a round-baking pan 10 inches in diameter and 3 inches high. Pour batter into pan and bake 1 hour in preheated 350 degree oven. Leave cake in oven, with door closed, for an additional hour after heat is turned off. Then cool on rack and refrigerate for storage. Makes 20 servings.



Chilled egg salad and ripe, juicy melon combine to make a refreshing, satisfying summer meal.

Egg salad teams with melon

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Two late summer favorites — egg salad and chilled melon — frequently find their way into meals this time of year.

Usually they are served separately, but put them together and you have a cool, refreshing entree for lunch or supper.

Either cantaloupe or honeydew melons can be used as the base for this easy meal. Chopped hard-cooked eggs, apple, celery, nuts; raisins and bottled French dressing combine to make the nutritious filling for the melon.

To "marry" the flavors, prepare the egg salad several hours before serving and chill it completely. Then mound it in the center of cold, juicy, ripe melon halves.

With this satisfying salad, all you need to round out the meal is a bread or cracker accompaniment and tall glasses of iced tea or lemonade.

- 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 cup chopped apple
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped nuts
- 2 tablespoons raisins
- 2 tablespoons French dressing
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 4. Cantaloupe or honeydew melons, halved and seeded

To hard-cook, put eggs in a single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring liquid to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand covered in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs. (Adjust time up or down by about 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller.) Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled. To remove shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell; then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell.

In medium mixing bowl combine all ingredients except cantaloupe. Stir gently until moistened throughout. Refrigerate until cool, 2 to 3 hours. Fill center of each melon half with about ¼ cup of egg salad mixture. Chill.

MELON AND EGG SALAD

4 servings

Recipes chosen by experts are not always adaptable for home

By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Family Editor

It's axiomatic in the food world that restaurant recipes are difficult if not impossible to adapt to home use and family size portions.

L'Affaire Fantastic Fudge Brownies is a case in point.

We published that recipe a couple of weeks ago and our telephone hasn't stopped ringing since.

(See story Critics Choose Desserts above.)

Newspaper food editors have been calling to say readers who tried the recipe from a popular New York City restaurant said it didn't work.

It does, but the results evidently are very different from most readers' idea of a fudge brownie. Our directions said the dessert's consistency should be "like candy with a crusty top."

We should have added, "very gooey candy."

We should also have noted that the dessert needs to cool for several hours, or even overnight, to thicken properly.

For those of you who spent \$6.97 on ingredients and were unhappy with the results, our sincere apologies.

And now, some Monday-morning quarterbacking on what went wrong: One reader said her version was like chocolate syrup with a crust.

Apparently it was underbaked: The 45-60 minutes baking time suggested in the original recipe probably is too short for home ovens, which may not maintain a steady temperature as well as professional equipment does.

Underbaking can also result from an inaccurate oven thermostat — we always keep a thermometer in the

oven to make sure the temperature inside matches the dial outside.

We automatically added an extra 10 minutes baking time to compensate for the fact we were placing the heavy pan in its waterbath on the oven shelf. Twenty to 30 minutes would have been even better — for our particular gas range oven.

Opening the oven door to check baking progress also lengthens baking time. The temperature drops 25-50 degrees F each time you open the oven — the actual drop depends on the size of the door and how long it remains open.

Heat recovery time also varies. An electric oven takes an average of 3-5 minutes to return to the correct temperature, says Jean Hopwood, consumer affairs manager for General Electric's major appliance division, in Louisville, Ky. She said recovery is quicker in self-cleaning ovens because they are better insulated.

Earl McCoe, chairman of the technical committee for the Gas Appliance Manufacturers' Association's range division, theorized that a gas oven also averages 3-5 minutes for recovery. McCoe added it could take as long as 6-7 minutes, depending on the size of the door and the length of time it is left open. All the figures, he said, are "semi-precise."

Substitution of ingredients could result in recipe failure. Neither cocoa drink mix nor unsweetened chocolate should be used. Extra large or jumbo eggs would add extra liquid and call for longer baking time.

We baked the dessert in a very thick, ovenproof glass dish measuring about 9 x 13 x 2 inches. It was set in a shallow, open roaster containing water that came about ¾ inch up the side of the baking dish. By the time

the dessert reached room temperature, the texture was that of a very thick, incredibly rich pudding with about ¼ inch crust on top.

Fantastic Fudge Brownies are fork food, said June Jenkins, a partner in the Summerhouse restaurant where the dessert originated. Mrs. Jenkins suggested the name might be part of the problem. Most people think of brownies as a cookie to be eaten out of hand. But not these.

Maybe the dessert should be called twice-baked fudge. We put our underdone, cooled version back into a waterbath in a preheated 300-degree F oven for 1½ hours more. The first hour brought it back up to baking temperature and the last 30 minutes thickened the crusty part to the texture of the restaurant's version.

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SOPHISTICATED LADY



Heartbeat is not serious

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Editor/Physician Association

me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 153, Radio City Station, New York, NY, 10019.

such irregularities and not have any underlying significant heart disease.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Recently when I went to the doctor I was told my pulse was irregular and I was having skipped beats. I had no prior knowledge of this. I went to my doctor for a check up and had a EKG and blood tests. All of which were normal. My doctor did tell me that my pulse is irregular. It beats normally for a time and then skips a beat and then beats three or four times extremely fast. Since my tests were normal, he felt I didn't have anything to worry about. I saw another doctor and he told me the same thing. Nevertheless, I feel my heart-pound and feel winded after no real exertion. I'm 5 feet 5, weigh 114 pounds and I'm a 26-year-old female. Do you think I have anything to worry about?

There are certain things you can do to prevent this irregularity or at least the frequency of them. These are discussed in more detail in The Health Letter I'm sending you but they include eliminating smoking cigarettes if you happen to do that, eliminating coffee, tea, colas and all sources of caffeine. By the way, that includes chocolate, both in candy and as hot chocolate or cocoa. Being in good physical condition also helps.

If you continue to have trouble, your doctor might want to give you a small amount of one of the medicines used to control heart irregularities to control your symptoms.

Despite this, I think it's important for you to realize that you can have

DEAR DR. LAMB - Is exercising on a stationary exercise bicycle harmful for one who has varicose veins? Or would this type of exercise be good for the circulation?

DEAR READER - It depends a lot on how severe the varicose veins are. In general, whatever you contract the leg muscles they squeeze down on deep veins inside the legs and help to mill the blood out of the veins and up to your heart. This in turn, helps to empty the superficial veins that you see under the skin. This activity decreases the pressure in the veins and helps to prevent overstretching of the veins. Actually, standing still is much more harmful to the veins in the legs than simple walking or exercising as you described.

DEAR READER - I suspect you're already worrying and that may be part of the problem. Irregularly, you've already had a fairly good examination and no evidence of underlying heart disease was found. I know extra beats, skipped beats or flip flops as some people call them aren't all that uncommon. Most of us have an occasional skipped beat. They're just simply not frequent enough to be noticed. You obviously have them more frequently and possibly have short runs of maybe three to five at a time. Now that your attention has been directed toward them, you're aware of them and so you notice them.

I'm sending you The Health Letter which is \$2.99. Irregularly, Skipped Beats and Tachycardias, which will give you more information about these disorders. Other readers who want this have contacted me with long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to

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Stuffed vegetable creation adapted from Rome

By LOUIS SZATHMAY
© CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

Not long ago I was invited to a special breakfast at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. Four great chefs from four great European hotels displayed their culinary skills to a group of us from the food service world—as food writers and restaurant critics.

One of the chefs, a real international personality, Chef Peter O. Wirth from the Hotel Hassler in Rome, brought back memories of my visits to the Eternal City when I stayed at the Hassler or dined in its magnificent dining room on the top floor of the hotel overlooking the Spanish Steps. It was superb traditional hotel cuisine—in my humble opinion better than French cuisine or any other national cuisine because it was truly international.

And what a wonderful French cuisine. But most leading French chefs refuse to cook anything but French food, and will not carry on their menus anything other than what they consider to be French cuisine. Meanwhile, the leading hotels of Rome, Vienna, London, Stockholm, Madrid and elsewhere offer local dishes and dishes of other countries as well as classic French cuisine.

Once in the late springtime in Rome, at lunch in the Hassler dining room, I had an assortment of fresh spring vegetables, each one stuffed with a different filling. I was to remain—most of my most pleasant dining experiences. The idea and the presentation were unique.

A magnificent silver serving cart in the dining room brought me eight white china inserts with as many kinds of stuffed spring vegetables, each from a different part of the Mediterranean, each distinctively different, each stuffed with a different filling and topped with a different sauce or natural juice.

It was delightful. I thought it might be re-created at home, at least on a limited scale. After a few days I achieved a fairly successful recipe. This is by no means the Hotel Hassler's recipe, but I owe the inspiration to that elegant hotel in the Eternal City.

MIXED STUFFED SPRING VEGETABLES

- The stuffing:
- 1/2 pound ground pork
 - 1/2 pound ground beef
 - 2 cups cooked rice
 - 1/2 cup finely minced onion
 - 2 tablespoons shortening
 - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley (preferably flat-leaf parsley)
 - 1 large egg lightly beaten with 1 to 2 tablespoons milk or water
 - 3/4 to 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon leaf marjoram, crushed to a powder
- In a bowl, break pork and beef into small pieces. Sprinkle cooked rice on surface of meat. Sauté onion in shortening 3 to 4 minutes over high heat, stir, add parsley, and sauté another minute. Add to meat mixture. Add beaten egg.

Beef

Continued from Page C1
crackers, rolls. Soybean oil becomes mayonnaise, and so on. USDA officials estimate that as much as \$150 million of the federal commodities go through this processing.

The success of the program depends on a number of things. Guarding against fraud and waste is one of these things, and regulations adopted back in 1968 were intended to do so.

But basic honesty and good faith are equally important in making it work. When those elements begin breaking down, you're talking about more federal regulation.

It often starts with that lonely sentinel sounding an alarm—be it in the lunchroom, in an auditor's cubicle or on the bank of a polluted stream. Regulation is almost sure to follow.

All of which is preamble to new USDA regulations that will apply to 38 states and about 425 private food-processing companies. They won't like it but will have to live with it.

The Food and Nutrition Service in June published proposals to tighten monitoring of the food-processing system, force the companies to keep better records and establish penalties for abuses of the system.

Because of the alarm someone sounded and the story of ripoffs that unfolded as a result, the USDA rules revision will affect a major part of the school lunch program.

Most of the proposals are linked to findings of the USDA inspector general, who issued a lengthy report last year outlining a startling picture of processing firms playing fast and loose with the federal food.

Some of the findings:

- Twelve of the 18 processors randomly investigated could not account for \$1.4 million worth of food. Some of it had been sold to commercial outlets, rather than returned to the schools.
- Two processors substituted lower-grade ground beef they had on hand for \$250,000 of federal beef and sent it back to the schools.
- Misleading labeling, inadequate record-keeping and hazy state and local monitoring prevented schools from knowing if they were being shortchanged.

In its sampling of processing programs, USDA investigation also estimated the losses. Projected nationally, they undoubtedly would run into many millions of dollars.

salt, pepper and marjoram. With wet hands, work whole mixture into an even consistency. Set aside.

The vegetables (2 stuffed vegetables per person):

- 4 small kohlrabis, about 2 inches in diameter or smaller
- 4 small firm tomatoes, about 2 inches in diameter
- 1 cup tomato puree
- 2 zucchinis, 4 to 5 inches long and 1 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter
- 4 small light green sweet peppers, or 2 bell peppers split in half across grain
- 1 (10 1/2-ounce) can chicken broth
- Sugar, salt, and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1 cup sour cream
- Chopped green parsley for garnish

Brush two ovenproof baking dishes with a little shortening. Peel kohlrabis and scoop out insides with a melon ball cutter. (Make a kohlrabi soup from the insides, if you like.) Prick zucchinis in lightly salted boiling water about 10 minutes. Drain, squeeze dry and cool.

Cut stem end from tomatoes and discard. Scoop out insides and discard seeds. Chop tomato pulp and add to tomato puree.

Split zucchinis in half, scoop out soft insides, and poach in lightly salted boiling water 2 minutes. (You may do zucchinis, the kohlrabi, in same water, but don't reverse the order.) Drain and cool.

Remove stem end and soft veins from green peppers. Rinse and steam in lightly salted water 3 to 4 minutes. Drain and cool.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Divide meat stuffing into 16 even portions and stuff each place of vegetable. Place kohlrabi and zucchini in same

dish and pour in half the chicken broth. Place tomatoes and green peppers in other baking dish and pour in remaining chicken broth.

Ladle mixture of tomato puree and chopped tomatoes over stuffed tomatoes and green peppers, add a light sprinkling of sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Cover and place in oven.

Stir sour cream until it is easy to pour, and pour over kohlrabi and zucchini. Cover with foil and place in same oven. Bake both dishes about 30 minutes, sprinkle with chopped parsley, and serve. Serves 8.

VARIATIONS: You may use precooked artichokes, small cucumbers, large cucumber halves, 8 mushroom caps instead of 4 tomatoes, baby eggplants, butter squash, asparagus squash, medium onions (the outside, firm, snow-white parts), cabbage leaves, grape leaves, kohlrabi leaves,

beet greens or even lettuce leaves. You may use beef consommé instead of chicken broth. You may spice your sour cream with chili powder or curry. You may sprinkle the vegetables before baking with finely chopped chives or dill. You may serve many of the stuffed vegetables cold with herb-flavored mayonnaise. Zucchini, cucumber, and kohlrabi are especially good cold.

For the filling, you may use a mixture of seal and beef or seal and pork. Ground turkey and beef is also excellent. You may add spices you prefer, skip the onion, use up leftover egg whites for the mixture, replace the rice with bread crumbs or mashed potatoes. And if you just won the grand prize in the lottery, you may use flaked crab meat or lobster instead of meat!

Wine tip: A lovely dry white wine will add the right touch to these

delightful spring vegetables. A couple of Sundays ago, at a small dinner-party in my home, I served with these stuffed vegetables Mirassou's 195th Anniversary California Riesling, well chilled. It was excellent. It sells for \$6 to \$7 a bottle.

Another good choice in a white wine is Banfi's Italian White, which is dry without being acid. This is not the greatest white wine to come out of Europe, but at \$7 to \$8.50 a bottle it is an especially good buy.

Shopper's tip: Firm, sweet, small cantaloupes are coming to market now—in large numbers—and their prices are relatively reasonable. I

can't think of a better dessert to finish a meal of hot or cold stuffed vegetables than half a cantaloupe hollowed out and piled with beautiful, fragrant blueberries.

And try this "chill" the melon, but keep the blueberries at room temperature. Don't refrigerate them until about 10 minutes before serving. You will notice the wonderful difference in taste and fragrance.

If you don't believe me, try this. Divide the blueberries in half. Keep half in the refrigerator and follow my advice with the other half. Then do a blindfold test and you will never eat refrigerated blueberries again.

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Tiger-Bruin matchup to offer confidence

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

JEROME — Friday night's football game between the Jerome Tigers and the Twin Falls Bruins might be called a confidence booster rather than a football game. Combined, the two Magic Valley teams had a win-loss record of 1-19 last year. However, this year things look a little brighter as both won their opening games. Now they face each other for the first time in five years Friday at Bruin Stadium. The last time the two teams met was in 1975 when Twin Falls beat the Tigers 51-16.

For the winners, it's a perfect way to begin the 1980 football season — at 2-0. For the losers, it's more aggravation, a long ride home and longer practices after school to iron out the problems.

No matter which way it's looked upon by the fans, one Jerome resident can't wait for Friday's square off.

"This might be the biggest football game of the season for our kids," Jerome Coach Mike Erickson said Monday

afternoon. "We're coming off a season-opening win, but one win isn't enough. The kids need to feel what winning is like more so they can build up needed confidence and momentum to carry us through the rest of the season. From my point of view, I can't wait to get on that field and see what happens Friday night."

Before clashing with the Bruins, Erickson feels a great need for a lot of work with his team.

In last Friday's game with the Gooding Senators, Jerome scored a touchdown in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter to win 6-0. Despite the win, Erickson had mixed emotions on their performance — especially the offense.

"We had a little trouble starting on offense," he said. "Actually we played better than the score indicated, but when we got the momentum going something would always happen to nullify it. We would get into good scoring position and fumble the ball or get a major penalty. Finally in the closing minutes we put together a successful drive to win the game."

"Our only real problem on offense was our backfield not being able to take advantage of the holes in our line. They

just weren't quick enough there. I guess sputtering is a good way to describe our offense."

According to the Tiger coach, it was the defense that kept Jerome in the game.

"That was the highlight of the night," he said. "They kept us out of trouble by causing them (Gooding) misfortunes all night. If they play like that against Twin Falls — that's what we can live with — that's a potent offensive attack."

With the season opener out of the way, and the pre-season jitters gone, Jerome and Twin Falls have only one thing on their minds — winning Friday's game.

"The kids are real excited about playing Twin Falls," he said. "I'm sure they will be much more eager this week than last. That alone will help our team get some good practice time in."

"The attitude at the game will be sky high on both sides of the field. Both teams have been down for quite a while and now they are seeing the brighter side of things. For Twin Falls, I'm sure they aren't taking the game lightly. They need a win just as bad as we do and they are going to work hard for it," he said. "For us, if we can knock-off an

A-1 school like Twin Falls, it will be a big boost for our kids."

"For us to beat Twin Falls, we need a real solid offensive effort and a defensive effort like last Friday night. We need to contain their speed, their quarterback Gary Krumm and dominate the line of scrimmage."

"I hope this game will last in the future. It's such a good deal for the players and the fans. The community relationship is so close there is no reason why there can't be a football game between the two towns."

As for the results of the game, Erickson doesn't want to make a prediction, but promises a good game.

"If we lose and play bad, it will hurt the kids mentally all season long. They want this game so bad. It means quite a bit to them," he said. "But if they lose and play good, sure they'll be disappointed, but it won't hurt them for the rest of the season. If we can win, it will be a terrific boost for their confidence and hopefully it will carry us through the rest of the year. As for me, I'm looking forward to waking up Saturday morning and being a coach of a team that is 2-0."

Hunter safety course offered to Jerome

TWIN FALLS — A hunter safety training course for 11-year-olds and up is set for Sept. 22 at the Boys Scouts of America building in Twin Falls.

The course, which is open to anyone in the Twin Falls area, and is required by Idaho law to purchase a hunting license, lasts a minimum of 10 class

room hours and an additional two hours for live firing at the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club on the canyon rim north of Twin Falls. All

classes will be held in the evening except for the firing portion to be held during the day. All hours must be attended to become certified.

The course costs each student \$1 for material and a small charge for rental of the gun club building for live firing will be charged to the student.

To successfully complete the course the student must attend all class room hours without exception, pass the final examination with a minimum score, fire 10 rounds of .22 ammunition, and demonstrate a safe attitude at all times.

Pre-registration is a must for attendance and no one will be allowed in the class room without having registered ahead. A minimum of 15 students is required to conduct the class and the class size is restricted to 20 students. If sufficient interest is shown, additional classes will be scheduled at a later time.

For more information on how to register for this and upcoming classes contact Hunter safety instructor Bob Weaver, the instructor for the course, at 324-3086 or a message can be left at the Boy Scout building at 733-2067 or call the Idaho Fish and Game office in Jerome during regular business hours.

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Championship style

Katelyn Kaer, a Utah resident attending college at Idaho State University in Pocatello, triumphs in a tough forehand at the Idaho State Open Tennis Championships in Elkhorn over the weekend and Labor Day. Kaer, who won the women's open singles division championship with this kind of form, was one of several top tennis players from Idaho and the northwest competing in the Labor Day event at the Sun Valley resort town.

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Olympic athletes pulling out

SQUAW VALLEY (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic Committee today began pulling out of its Lake Tahoe training center used to prepare hundreds of American athletes for international winter sports competition.

Tahoe National Forest Supervisor Robert Lancaster said Blythe Arena, where the U.S. hockey team upset the Soviets for a gold medal in 1960, will be closed to the public as the ice at the training center is taken out.

Built for the 1960 Winter Olympic games, the arena has been used to permit to Placer County and subleased to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The U.S. Olympic Committee in May delayed closure of the Olympic Training Center until the end of the summer season in hopes additional financing could be found to keep the year-round facility operating. If cost

about \$14 million a year to maintain the arena sits near Lake Tahoe. The facility for nearly three years has hosted up to 300 athletes at a time in all but two of the 23 Olympic sports.

Lancaster estimated that Blythe Arena would need at least \$107,000 in repairs to meet current building and fire codes.

The other U.S. Olympic Committee training camp is in Colorado Springs.

Work with wayward boys provides winning laughs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mike Pritchard, a 260-pound comic who works daily with wayward juveniles, jokes about growing up in San Francisco that had the audience in stitches to win the 5th annual International Stand-Up Comedy competition.

"Working with the kids in San Francisco, it helps to have a sense of humor," Pritchard, whose size could intimidate some football players.

Pritchard, who works at Juvenile Hall, beat out 40 contestants in 18 days of competition to win the finals held at the Fox Warfield Theater during the holiday weekend and pocket \$3,000 in first place prize money.

He said one loud boy was causing trouble at the Juvenile Hall, kicking and fighting the counselors, until he stomped in.

"I got him in a bear hug, picked him up and kissed him smack on the lips," said Pritchard. "It worked. He was afraid to cause any trouble after that."

The rubber-faced comedian got big laughs with an imitation of a slow-moving turtle followed by an impression of Nixon dancing at a disco.

Robin "Work" Williams, a semifinalist in the competition three years ago, made a surprise appearance and got a rousing ovation from the capacity crowd of 1,200 when he told them it was "great to get back to San Francisco... where everybody's crazy."

Williams said he had time to fly up from Los Angeles to attend the hometown event because of the ongoing actor's strike.

"I felt foolish pickling from a Mercedes Benz," quipped the star of the Mark and Mandy television series.

Second place in this year's competition went to Dennis Johnston, who did some guitar parodies, including an impression of Bob Dylan singing "Everybody's Got To Serve Somebody," after undergoing a lobotomy.

Past finalists in the competition have gone on to become high-paid acts, sometimes with touring bands or on the nightclub circuit. Last year's winner, Marsha Warfield of Chicago, landed a contract with CBS-TV in comedy development.

Missing boy turns up wearing spanking new clothing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A 4-year-old boy who disappeared Friday from a downtown street has turned up safe and sound, sporting new shoes, a new corduroy jacket and a new "Snoopy" T-shirt.

Christopher Grant, known to his family as "Boo," wandered out of a fast-food restaurant on Market Street Friday afternoon. He was found

wandering alone Monday in the Hall of Justice about a mile away.

"We don't know where he's been, who he's been with or what he's been doing," said police inspector Duane Otis of the department's youth services division. "Nobody can get him to say anything."

"Somebody obviously took him downtown and told him to 'Run into

that building," Otis speculated. "Apparently, whoever it was stuffed feeling the heat — or maybe it was somebody who just wanted to take home a little lost child and give him some milk and cookies."

Medical examiners found no signs the boy had been molested or abused in any way, he said.

Immigrants boost TB cases in Los Angeles, report says

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The incidence of tuberculosis in the county is "greater than in other metropolitan areas" because immigrants are inadequately screened, the 1979-80 county jury has charged.

In a report issued Monday, the grand jury's Health Services Committee recommended county supervisors continue to provide funding for tuberculosis testing and treatment of legal and illegal immigrants from Mexico, Southeast Asia, Central and South America.

The committee also recommended such services be rendered to public inebriates and children in selected schools.

"A greater percentage of infection is found among 25,000 age children than in the case in other metropolitan areas," the report said.

The Los Angeles Unified School District has provided skin tests for tuberculosis for 40 years, but the report says because the program is not mandated and requires parental consent, fewer than 50 percent of the students in the participating schools have been tested.

"Screening of immigrants from Southeast Asia prior to their entry to the United States was either not done, or if done, the test results were not communicated to public health officials who could follow up testing and

care," the report said.

It said screening of illegal aliens is difficult "because this group desires anonymity."

Public inebriates are a high risk group because "they do not provide their basic nutritional needs causing them to be more susceptible to infection," the report said.

In a report issued Monday, the grand jury's audit committee recommended the sheriff's department streamline its organizational structure and make special efforts to assure adequate patrol units in unincorporated areas.

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Metal prices behind surge in burglaries

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Burglaries in Salt Lake City are costing victims twice as much today as they did two years ago.

Crime analysts blame the difference on inflation combined with rapidly rising prices for such metals as gold and silver.

The Crime Analysis Unit of the Salt Lake City Police Department said burglaries in the city between January and July of this year cost victims a total of \$8.7 million in stolen property. During the same period in 1978, total losses were only \$4.6 million.

While the burglary rate involving theft of gold, silver and gems increased by less than 20 percent since 1978, the value of such items has doubled during the same period, analysts said.

The unit also said recent dramatic rises in the price for gold and silver may be prompting area burglars to seek out these metals with renewed enthusiasm. Analysts said a higher burglary rate may be partly due to more women entering the workforce and leaving residences empty.

In terms of dollar values, more property was stolen in Salt Lake City during July than during any other month since 1977, the reports said. The unit predicted 1980 will be a record year for theft in the city, with property worth \$10 million mark for the first time.

School help for migrants

PHOENIX (UPI) — A \$118,000 federal grant will be used in the Phoenix Union High School District this year to tutor migrant students in reading, writing and arithmetic.

The funds also will be used to buy books not provided by the district and to pay for eye examinations and for transportation to the schools. Although the students will attend regular classes they will be tutored outside school as the need arises.

Remmie Chacon, migrant education facilitator for the district, said the purpose of the program is to help students who move so frequently their chances of graduating from high school are reduced.

Laotian refugee takes own life

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A young Laotian refugee who hanged himself from a tree in front of an elementary school apparently had been troubled by his difficulty adjusting to his new homeland, police say.

The body of Keo Sibabout, 20, was found Sunday after neighbors reported seeing a man dangling by a rope from a tree at Prescott Elementary School. He was barefoot and wearing running shorts.

"He tried several times to privately take his life," said Multnomah County sheriff's deputy Nancy Cameron. "He decided to go public this time."

The deputy said Sibabout was having psychological problems and had been undergoing treatment at the Indochinese Medical Health Clinic,

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