

Good morning!

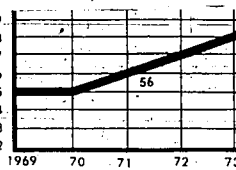
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Ice age?

A University of Idaho professor says the recent mild, dry winters in the West and the severe winters in the East may be due to an advancing ice age. Page C1.

Bid fails

Spectacular bid for horse racing's triple crown crashed in a third-place finish to Coastal and Golden Act in Saturday's Belmont. Page D1.



The cycle of cattle ... page B1



Back to school ... page C1



Family on the run ... page D1

The Times-News

North Valley Edition

74th year, No. 161

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 10, 1979

35¢

President drops to a new low in poll

By ADAM CLYMER
 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — President Carter's public standing has fallen to a new low, according to the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll, at a time when the troubled economy dominates public concern and the American people are emphasizing strong leadership as the quality they want most in a president.

The poll showed that overall approval of Carter's handling of the presidency dropped from 42 percent in

March to 30 percent this month, lower than the "worst" rating of any recent president except Richard M. Nixon or Harry S. Truman. The gloomy overall percentage was most strongly linked to how the public thought Carter was handling the economy, and 70 percent disapproved of that element in his job performance.

But the survey of 1,422 voting-age Americans did reflect confidence that effective presidential leadership could solve such major national problems as energy and the arms race, and showed that the public regarded both Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California more favorably than it did Carter.

And while it pointed to Reagan's age as a serious potential problem in his bid for the 1980 Republican nomination, he will be going into that race far more highly regarded by fellow Republicans than any other of the party's candidates. One of his major foes, former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, is regarded unfavorably by about as many Republicans as have a good opinion of him. But Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., though

considerably less known, was thought of favorably by both Republicans and Democrats.

Still, Kennedy's strength dwarfed the standing of others in the poll. He was preferred for the Democratic nomination by all kinds of Democrats, including Southerners and conservatives. Fully a third of the Republicans polled said they had a favorable opinion of him, and he showed a rare ability in 1979 to make an issue national health insurance, work to bring him support.

Legalizing marijuana: a new call

By GREGORY GORDON
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti suggests it might be best to legalize mild forms of marijuana because so many Americans smoke it, they are supporting an enormous "hoodlum drug society."

Civiletti, the leading candidate to replace Attorney General Griffin Bell when he leaves office, made clear in an interview he has no intention of advocating all forms of marijuana be legitimized, citing studies indicating frequent smoking can cause serious health hazards.

The No. 2 Justice Department official made clear he opposes any legalization of marijuana "under all present knowledge" and favors stronger enforcement of illegal trafficking in the drug.

He said any future change in government policy on the subject will be "substantially dependent" on medical research.

But Civiletti indicated that if mild marijuana is found to cause no serious health hazards, he may support a "legal method of safe use."

"It may be that we will find that some form of mild marijuana may be ... permissible — so long as there is strong deterrent effect on abuse in massive strong quantities," he said.

Civiletti revealed that in the last two months he has ordered a top-level assessment of the "marijuana" problem — the fact of life that we have between 8 (million) and 10 million at least occasional users."

If the marijuana laws are changed, he said, it might be best to use updated medical research to determine how much and what kind could be used, and make "even more absolute" prohibitions against abuse of that law. Civiletti said he does not know what degree of strength might be safe.

He said if studies show that mild marijuana can be safely used, the United States might want to change international treaties to permit its sale.

"I'm speculating," he said, "but it might be an improvement over what is a very difficult situation now."

He said the apparent public acceptance of "occasional use of a small quantity of marijuana" has spawned such a demand for the weed that it is supporting "a hoodlum drug society of enormous proportions and vicious tendencies."



Weekend Frisbee fling

It was a great day for Frisbees and Frisbee freaks Saturday, and several took advantage of that fact by turning out for a Frisbee meet in Twin Falls. Here,

Jeff Manners tosses his Frisbee in the "time aloft" contest. The meet attracted about 100 contestants from all over Magic Valley, Boise and Pocatello.

There were four division in the meet (time aloft, distance, accuracy and distance) and the winners in each division received a water bed.

Western governors meeting in Sun Valley

Need for a conference questioned

By DAVID MORRISSEY
 Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Is this trip necessary? That's the question being asked by officials of the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC), as the Western Governors Conference gathers here for its yearly meeting beginning today.

Relations between ALEC, a conservative group, and the parent organization of the Western Governors Conference are, to say the least, cool. Members of ALEC in Idaho are critical of the conference's sponsor, the Council of State Governments, as being liberal and biased towards big government.

According to its publications, the council is "a joint agency of all the state governments — created, supported and directed by them."

The council "conducts research on state programs and problems, maintains an information service available to executive and legislative branches of state government," issues a variety of publications, assists inter-governmental cooperation and provides staff for affiliated organizations."

But in recent years not all state legislators have accepted this benevolent description of the council. Idaho legislators two years ago objected to paying dues to the council, criticizing it as overly

liberal, and creating a "mini-filibuster. A compromise was eventually reached and the state agreed to pay part of the required dues.

Last year Idaho legislators agreed, again after protest, to join both the National Council of State Legislatures and the Council of State Governments. Dues for the two organizations totaled \$20,000.

Preceding these actions, in 1974, 20 legislators from various states met in Chicago to criticize what they felt was a "big government bias" of the Council of State Governments. They ended up forming ALEC as a conservative challenge to the council.

"We now have more than 700 members," said ALEC Executive Director Kathy Teague, in Washington. "They are almost all elected state legislators and state officials."

"It would be fair to say that the state legislators who met in 1974 to form ALEC did so because they did not feel the Council of State Governments and the National Council of State Legislatures was providing them with the kind of information they wanted or which could be helpful to them."

According to Teague, the Council of State Governments has become an advocacy organization. This may be because some of their money comes from the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, which is funded in large part by HEW (Department of Health,

Education and Welfare) and HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) grants."

Teague says ALEC "is dedicated to reducing government," while the council "promotes increased federal intervention in education, environmental control and regional government."

Idaho State Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, agrees with Teague. Stivers was one of ALEC's first members and now serves as the organization's national secretary. "All you have to do is read the Council of State Government catalog of suggested laws and the one from ALEC," Stivers said. "Without exception they are directed more toward larger government and a broader expansion of government."

Not everyone agrees with Teague or Stivers. With just 700 members, their organization is a tiny David challenging a mighty Goliath. Even in the Idaho Legislature, considered one of the nation's most conservative, protests against the council were — just that — and little more. After all the shouting, Idaho's lawmakers still anted up dues for membership.

But ALEC members insist their organization is growing rapidly and that the country is becoming more conservative. They predict the day is coming when a majority of voters will endorse their calls for sharply limited government.

Taxpayers won't pay this time

SUN VALLEY — The four-day Western Governors' Conference beginning here today will run up a \$75,000 tab.

But it will cost Idaho taxpayers only the price of a tank of gas for the official limousine of Gov. John Evans.

Idaho this year is the host state for the annual gathering, now expected to draw 14 Democratic and Republican governors from states and territories. The conclave will be a flurry of catered dinners, continental breakfasts and "luxurious lunches, although intermingled with the rainbow trout and the prime cut Idaho beef will be serious discussions of western problems.

According to Evans' Press Secretary Steve Leroy, "the projected budget for the entire conference should be about \$75,000." Much of that cost will go for lodging for governors and their families, Leroy said. "They provide their own transportation."

Leroy was quick to add "the entire cost of the conference has been donated by private Idaho and national businesses."

Idaho taxpayers will pay only for the transportation costs of their governor.

Evans, Leroy said, "will be driving to Sun Valley."

The last Western Governors' Conference in Idaho also met at Sun Valley. Then Gov. Cecil Andrus, now U.S. Interior Secretary, asked for and got a \$25,000 appropriation from the state legislature to cover part of the conference expenses.

No great exodus of whites

Black Mormons feel more at home in the church

By ROGER BENNETT
 SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) —

Black members of the Mormon Church say they feel more at home in their religion in the year since it reversed a 148-year-old policy that banned black men from holding the priesthood.

Church officials say predictions of mass defections by whites have not come true.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints says it does not know how many blacks have joined since Mormon President Spencer W. Kimball announced a "revelation" June 8, 1978, granting the priesthood to all worthy men regardless of race. Church spokesman Don LeFevre said race is not recorded on membership rolls.

But LeFevre said about 1,000 people had joined the church since limited missionary work began last year in two black African countries — Ghana and Nigeria.

Without the priesthood, Mormon blacks were denied full participation in the church. They were excluded from most leadership positions and were not permitted to take part in sacred temple rites including the "sealing" of marriages and other ordinances.

The exodus kept black membership in the church low.

Just two days after the announcement, Joseph Freeman, a black 28-year-old telephone worker, was ordained to the priesthood.

Another black member who was

ordained after the revelation was Ruffin Bridgforth, 56, who had been a Mormon for 25 years, living with a certain measure of scorn from fellow blacks who felt he was foolish for being a member of a church that denied him full participation solely because of his race.

"I never thought I would see it in my lifetime," Bridgforth said Friday, "and now it's been a year."

Bridgforth is the head of an organization of black Mormons called the Genesis Group. The group existed for many years before the revelation.

He said since the revelation, "I feel accepted, more a part of the church, especially since my wife and I were married again in the temple. People in the ward (congregation) felt a little

sorry for me that I didn't hold the priesthood."

He said some church members felt some resentment at blacks getting the priesthood, "but most feel good about it."

When Kimball announced that God had "heard our prayers" and revealed that "every faithful, worthy man in the church may receive the holy priesthood" there were some who said it was a political decision.

There were predictions of wholesale defections from the faith by white members outraged at what they considered a "sellout" along the lines of the church's manifesto of 1890 in which the church renounced the practice of polygamy in order to gain admittance to the Union.

But spokesman LeFevre said there is no evidence of white members leaving the church because of the black priesthood issue.

LeFevre said there are two couples doing missionary work in black Africa. They are listed as "special representatives of the church's international mission" and because of certain restrictions they are not actively proselytizing by going door-to-door as regular missionaries do.

But LeFevre said even that limited effort has resulted in about 1,000 Africans joining the church.

Among the benefits available to blacks now that they can hold the priesthood is the opportunity to hold leadership positions.

Sunday briefing



An insurance company engineer walks past the Arena's broken scoreboard Mystery still surrounds Kemper Arena mishap

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — It's been almost a week since the roof caved in on Kemper Arena, site of the 1976 Republican national convention, but the only opinion architects and engineers will offer is that they still have more questions than answers about what happened.

A civil engineer hired by the city at \$75 an hour to find out what caused the shattering collapse last Monday night left town after two days of visual examination of the site and said it might be "several weeks" before his report would be completed.

Preliminary indications were that the collapse

might have been caused by aerodynamic forces which built up wind drafts to as high as 125 mph, causing the roof of the building to crush 95 feet to the floor below.

But James Stratta, the engineer hired by the city because of his past record of successfully investigating building collapses, said it was far too early to know just what combination of factors produced the cave-in.

DC-10 teams formed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration Saturday announced the formation of eight special investigating teams to find out what is wrong with DC-10 aircraft and to get the wide-bodied jet back in the air as soon as possible.

But an FAA spokesman said it would be at least a week before the troubled DC-10s resume normal commercial flights.

Flooding in Midlands

By United Press International

Heavy rains pushed across the already waterlogged midlands Saturday, touching off scattered flooding and another round of snow swept the Rockies.

A tornado touched down on the west side of Monroe, Wis., in Green County at about 6:20 p.m. Saturday, ripping roofs off some buildings. Police said there were reports of some minor injuries but no deaths.

Europeans unite

BRUSSELS, Belgium, (UPI) — The first international election in history, which is to be concluded today, has attracted minimal attention among the 180 million voters of the European Economic Community.

General apathy among the public has been the main feature so far of the first direct elections for the 41-member European Parliament. The 198 members of the current assembly were nominated by national parliaments.

Three children die

HARLINGEN, Texas (UPI) — Three children left in the cab of 18-wheeler truck Saturday while their parents delivered merchandise to a local restaurant. They were found dead from heat and dehydration.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ramona Martinez of Everman, Texas, told authorities they left their children — Nancy, 5, David, 3, and Marcella Maria, 19 months — inside the cab with the truck engine on, the air conditioning running and the windows closed while they delivered the merchandise.

Mrs. Martinez, who was hospitalized for shock, said the children were fine when she checked them at 1:30 p.m. but when she and her husband returned about an hour and a half later, the engine and air conditioning were off and the children were dead.

The outside temperature was 95 degrees.

Asylum request

TOKYO (UPI) — Two members of the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra, which just completed a tour of Japan, have applied to Japanese authorities for political asylum in the West, probably in the United States, Foreign Ministry sources said today.

The sources said a male trumpeter and a female violinist, both in their early 40s, asked for asylum soon after the rest of the 113-member Orchestra sailed for the Soviet Union from Yokohama on Saturday.

Oilslick grows

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A 30,000-barrel-a-day oil geyser shooting up from the depths of the Gulf of Mexico and threatening an environmental disaster has spread a 60-mile oiled slick around the burning center of the gusher, authorities said Saturday.

Famed Houston oilwell firefighter Red Adair was called in by the government oil monopoly, Petrosbras Mexicana, for aid in capping the burning gusher. Adair's office in Houston said PEMEX confirmed Adair was in Mexico but refused to say whether he was working on the underwater gusher.

Shah to Mexico

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — The exiled Shah of Iran was expected to end his Bahamian "vacation" early today and fly to Mexico in a move wrapped in secrecy and tight security.

A \$2 million, four-engine Big Star jet flew to Nassau from Mexico Saturday and was parked under guard at the airport awaiting the shah, his wife and large party of aides and bodyguards.

Crash kills two

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Two men were killed Saturday when their F-101 fighter jet crashed and burst into flames while taking off from the Air National Guard base at Niagara Falls, authorities said.

An Air Force spokesman said the two-seater jet, attached to the 107th Tactical Fighter Wing based at Niagara Falls, was attempting to take off when it crashed on the runway and caught fire.

The names of the men, both members of the 107th fighter unit, were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Today's weather

Chance of a few thundershowers near mountains

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas

Fair and warmer through Monday except for a chance of afternoon thundershowers near the mountains. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 80s.

Spraying Forecast: Good spraying conditions are expected through today with winds expected below 8 mph.

FOUNTH inch soil temperature trend: Maximum today up 4 degrees. Minimum tonight up 2 degrees. Pan evaporation, .35 today and .40 Monday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley

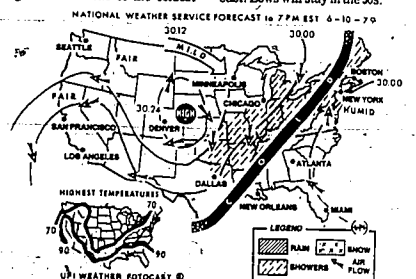
Fair and warm through Monday except for a chance of afternoon thundershowers on Monday. Lows mostly in the 30s and highs both days in the mid 70s to low 80s.

Synopsis:

A warm dry ridge of high pressure covers most of the Pacific Northwest. This ridge is expected to continue over Magic Valley through Monday. However, a weak surge of moisture will move into southwestern Idaho this afternoon and Monday. This will give an increasing threat of scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers, mainly to the southwest mountains.

On Saturday, moist areas had clear skies and low temperatures were in the 30s and 40s over the state. Lewiston reported a low of 50 degrees, however. Dixie had a 24 degree low as one of the coldest spots. Saturday afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s under sunny skies. The warming trend is expected to continue. Afternoon highs will be mostly in the 80s with a few of the hot spots warming into the 90s.

The long range forecast Tuesday through Thursday is for "dry and warm. Highs in the mid 80s to low 90s in the west and in the 80s in the east. Lows will stay in the 50s.



National			
Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	77	58	.26
Anchorage	81	72	.26
Boston	77	50	.21
Chicago	80	72	.21
Dallas	82	67	.22
Denver	85	67	.22
Detroit	81	62	.23
Des Moines	83	66	.23
Houston	90	72	.27
Los Angeles	72	63	.28
Memphis	82	68	.28
Minneapolis	81	67	.28
New Orleans	84	71	.28
New York	87	66	.28
Oklahoma City	83	66	.27
Omaha	80	62	.27
Philadelphia	83	64	.27
Pittsburgh	80	71	.27
Portland	80	65	.27

Idaho			
Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	83	67	.27
Butte	80	65	.27
Coeur d'Alene	80	65	.27
Idaho Falls	80	65	.27
Jerome	80	65	.27
Lewiston	80	65	.27
Malheur	80	65	.27
Shoshone	80	65	.27
Twin Falls	80	65	.27
Wendover	80	65	.27
Yamhill	80	65	.27

Oil refinery blocked by striking truckers

By United Press International

Snipers fired Saturday on trucks that ventured onto highways in two states in defiance of the 3-day-old independent truckers' strike. Strikers blocked one oil refinery and plotted the blockade of another, prompting warnings of gasoline shortages.

A spokesman for the truckers, who are protesting high diesel gas prices, and low speed and weight limits, predicted produce shortages would plague grocery stores within a week. Angry truckers frustrated by spiraling diesel fuel prices blocked fuel pumps at scattered truck stops along interstate highways in Wisconsin Saturday. The protests were peaceful for the most part.

However, a sniper fired at one or more trucks at the I-90-94 interchange east of Madison shortly before 2 a.m. Diane County Sheriff's detectives said a Williams Truck Co. semi-trailer was

in the westbound lane when the driver heard a threat over his citizens band radio.

"I told you to shut down. Now I'm going to shut you down," the trucker said the voice on the radio told him. Soon after, a shot was fired into the door of the truck. No one was injured. Authorities were unable to find the sniper, but a bullet was found in the dump of the truck.

A truck driven by James Clark drew fire from a passing car on a two-lane road between the Utah communities of Coalville and Echo early Saturday. Clark was not injured.

A half hour later, a bullet struck the windshield of another rig driven by Harold Engram on Interstate 80 in Utah's Parley's Canyon. Engram also escaped injury.

Police found nails on the highway near the site where Engram's truck

drew fire. Earlier in the week, nails strewn on several Utah highways left some cars and trucks with flat tires.

Thirty independent truckers blocked the entrance to a Sun Oil Co. refinery at Tulsa, Okla., halting shipments of gasoline and diesel fuel. The blockade, in its fourth day, has delayed shipment of about one million gallons of gasoline a day and several hundred thousand gallons of diesel fuel. Refinery officials said some service stations in Oklahoma would begin running out of fuel in days if the blockade continued. Oklahoma strikers said they were considering spreading the blockade to yet another refinery.

Truckers blocked truck stops on interstate expressways across the nation's midlands.

"In another week, we'll see something dramatic," a spokesman for the strikers said.

Carters cut back on energy

By HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House, trying to set an example for the nation, has cut its energy use 20 percent since President Carter took office by cutting back on everything from air conditioning to hot water temperature, a top official said Saturday.

Hubert Carter Jr., special assistant for White House administration, said in an interview that the energy saving was measured in kilowatt hours and pounds of steam.

He said energy costs will be reduced an additional \$1,000 a month when the newly installed solar heating system on the roof goes into full-scale operation.

Carter, a cousin of the president's, is well-known within the White House for the cost-cutting measures he imposes.

This year, with Washington's oppressively hot and humid summer coming on, he has ordered thermostats set even in the Oval Office, locked at 80 degrees. In winter, the thermostats are set at 65.

He said "every effort" is made to stick to those temperatures, even with the 6,000 visitors who tour the White House each day it is open to the public.

Aside from keeping tight watch on the thermostat, Carter said, the White House has cut the hot water temperature from 140 degrees to 105 degrees; removed light bulbs in many spots, and gotten rid of excess window air conditioners.

In addition, he said, infiltration of uncomfortable outside air into the system has been reduced up to 45 percent; where possible, operating engineers have been told to pre-cool buildings; and energy conservation stickers have been put on window units as a reminder to the staff to save.

Carter said these other steps also have been taken:

- Fountains on the north and south grounds are turned off during some winter months.
- Exterior lights used for show are now on only from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., instead of all night.
- Low-watt light bulbs are being used throughout the executive residence.
- In most corridors, and in other locations where possible, every other light bulb is removed.
- The State Room lights are turned on only for tours, ceremonies, receptions and cleaning.
- All lights throughout the house are turned off at night, except for security and critical operations.

Tomorrow

The wage-price guidelines

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- The Carter administration is not ready to concede its wage-price guidelines were wrecked by last week's court decision, which said denial of contracts to companies that violate the guidelines is unconstitutional. An appeal will be heard, but the administration has let slip the fact it is considering a possible course of action to force the guidelines if the appeal fails.
- Read it Monday in the Times-News.

Four dead, 17 injured in Louisiana explosion

CALUMET, La. (UPI) — Rescue workers wearing gas masks searched through a huge gas-filled smoky underground cavern Saturday for a man missing since an explosion "like a hurricane" ripped through a salt mine, killing four people and injuring 17 others.

The blast occurred just before midnight Friday — ironically, as workers were holding an informal safety meeting. The bodies of four victims were brought to the surface from the 1,200-foot deep Belle Isle Salt Mine about 8 p.m. CDT.

They were the latest victims in a history of death and destruction dating back to the late 1800s.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, June 10, the 161st day of 1979 with 204 to follow. The moon is full.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

British explorer Sir Henry Stanley was born June 10, 1841.

On this day in history:

- In 1898, U.S. Marines began the invasion of Cuba in the Spanish-American War.
- In 1942, the German Gestapo burned the tiny Czech village of Lidice after shooting 173 men and shipping the women and children to concentration camps.
- In 1972, more than 200 were killed in flash floods in the Rapid City area of South Dakota.
- In 1977, James Earl Ray, convicted killer of Martin Luther King, escaped with six other inmates of Brushy Mountain Penitentiary in Tennessee. He was captured three days later.

A thought for the day: The Greek author Aesop said, "Self conceit may lead to self destruction."

AFL-CIO urging House to approve canal bills

By DREW W. BERGEN
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO urged House members Saturday to pass legislation to implement the Panama Canal treaties, saying defeat would jeopardize the rights and income of canal zone workers.

Layoff delay recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department said Saturday it is proposing regulations to delay the impending layoff of more than 200,000 people employed under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Last October, President Carter signed into law a bill that extended the controversial federal employment program for 650,000 workers four years.

But under the new law, CETA jobs last only 18 months for each person, a provision designed to prevent cities from using the program to pay for their regular work force.

The law also requires cities to aim CETA jobs at the hard-core unemployed rather than skilled people who are temporarily out of jobs.

Don, said failure to pass the measure "would have the most serious consequences for the workers in the present canal zone."

House floor action on the Panama Canal issue begins Tuesday when it considers a bill to implement the treaties by providing for transfer of property to Panama and operation of the canal by a joint commission of the United States and Panama for the next 20 years.

upset over Senate ratification of the treaties last year without House concurrence, are using the \$800 million implementation legislation as a vehicle to express their opposition.

The treaties give Panamanians authority over the waterway by the year 2000.

"There is no way by which the House of Representatives can return the Senate's ratification of the treaties," Young said in letters to all House members.

Opinions asked on test tube funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano sought public sentiment Saturday on "whether the government should conduct research on test tube babies using taxpayers' money."

egg fertilized in a laboratory dish. Califano said he will study both the board's report and public comments before deciding whether the Health, Education and Welfare Department should support the research involving humans.

In March, the department's 13-member ethics advisory board said taxpayer support was ethically acceptable as long as the ultimate goal was to overcome infertility.

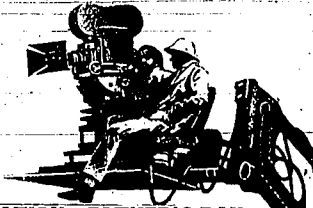
The issue was academic when placed before the board last year, but quickly became a practical matter with the birth of two test tube babies in England.

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Lawyer paid for activism with her life

By AUSTIN SCOTT
© The Los Angeles Times

The San Francisco newspaper said she was shot six times, apparently at very close range and in a calculated pattern, in the abdomen, head, each arm, and twice in the chest. Before he shot her, the young man who entered her Berkeley home at 1:20 a.m. May 23 lit up her 20-year-old son and a house guest, and forced her to write a one-sentence "confession" that read: "I, Fay Stender, admit that I betrayed George Jackson and the entire prison movement, at a time when they needed me most."

It is impossible to tell at this early stage what make of such a terrible attack. The "confession" may have expressed the attacker's feelings, or it may have been a decoy. But the irony of its wording is almost beyond belief.

Fay Stender was nearly consumed from 1969 to 1973 by the prison-reform movement. "Radical lawyer" was the term that newspapers used to describe her. She helped Charles Garry in the early defense of Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton. She brought to public attention George Jackson, one of the "Soledad Brothers" who was killed by guards in San Quentin Prison in August 1971. And even before this stranger whom she didn't know left her in critical condition, partially paralyzed for life, she'd suffered for a choice of work.

We are taught almost from birth in this country that the most important thing in life is to win at whatever we set out to do. Few of us escape that lesson, as psychiatrists who are paid to wade through the garbage of our daily lives have testified. Prison reform is a cause that large numbers of people find

difficult to understand because, in conventional terms, it's a no-win issue.

The other side — in Stender's case, the California Department of Corrections — has most of the money, most of the time and almost all of the ability to wail out little flurries of public concern before going back to doing things in the same old way.

Studies show that the people whom prison reformers try to help tend to be thought of by the general public as guilty losers who prey on innocent victims, and therefore have no rights that the state or other inmates are bound to respect.

It makes no difference whether the changes that prison reformers want might lessen the tendency of strong inmates to prey on weak ones, as the recent documentary "Scared Straight" so vividly portrayed. Or whether they might help reduce the high recidivism rates, or help lower the sometimes appallingly high level of racial tension inside the walls.

The public, by and large, is not interested in such issues. Which makes it easier for law-enforcement officials who oppose reform to paint reformers as fuzzy-headed, soft-hearted liberals who have more concern for the perpetrators of crimes than for the victims.

Stender saw all this, and decided that a two-pronged attack was necessary. Lawyers needed to challenge the legality of some of the practices inside California's prisons. But they would never win those legal battles unless public opinion was also aroused, until people outside the walls cared about what happened inside.

She left the George Jackson case, formed a small

group called the Prison Law Project, which set about visiting prisons, investigating charges of mistreatment, insisting on access to inmates, filing suits, writing articles, talking to legislators, trying in every way possible to get the public interested.

They worked tirelessly, from early in the morning until late at night, for almost no money. They had to fund-raise to keep the project alive. Their court victories came primarily in ensuring due process for inmates. Prison officials began to be required to give reasons for denying inmates certain rights, for locking them up in maximum-security or isolation cells, for denying reporters access to them. And the Prison Law Project did help generate publicity.

For a few years in the very early 1970s, the San Francisco area had the largest, best-organized and best-financed prison-reform movement in the nation. For her troubles, Stender was called all the customary nasty names reserved for people who adopted unpopular causes.

She didn't have to get involved. She was, as she said once, the product of the best Eastern white education that money could buy. And California prison inmates are disproportionately minority, disproportionately poorly educated, with no money to pay lawyers. She could have made a mint with a different kind of law practice.

But she also said that, at some point, one has to choose which side one wishes to be on. Long before she was shot, the side that she chose came close to destroying her. She was ridiculed and threatened by those who disagreed with her position, abused and pulled in far too many directions by far too many inmates who saw her as their one desperate chance to

get out. And so they smuggled pleading letters out of their prisons up and down the state to her, until the flow reached 100 letters a day and more. There was often no way to tell an honest plea from a good con job without setting out once again to some prison to investigate.

In her attempt to take on as many individual cases as she could, Stender left herself too little time for her family, for her friends, for her own peace of mind.

This country is full of causes that eat people alive, as many burned-out civil-rights and women's-rights and community-organizing activists know. These causes eat away the psyches of many of those who care enough to get involved because of too few care enough. And so, for those who do care, the workload of what needs to be done yesterday becomes discouragingly large.

In 1973 Stender closed the Prison Law Project, partly because of its internal strains, partly because of her own and partly because the public was losing interest. Supporters and money were harder and harder to find.

"After four years of doing nothing else, I found it physically impossible to continue to relate (to convicts) on a one-to-one basis," she said in an interview at the time. "It was just too painful."

She left prison-reform work, and went into law practice with her husband. It's hard to accept the idea that, in the mind of some would-be assassin, pulling out just before she burned out is a sin punishable by the kind of lunatic brutality visited on her in the middle of the night in her own home.

The Times-News Editorials

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Managing editor
Michael McBride
Advertising director
H. Ross Ferguson
Circulation manager

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are, William E. Howard, Shelly Kalkowski, Terry Swisher and Roy Brown.



Treaty honored; salmon protected

Idaho and the Indians living within its borders should be congratulated for reaching and effecting a quick compromise under trying conditions.

The pact signed Thursday by Nez Perce Indians and state and federal officials permitted the tribe to catch salmon the last two days in a "symbolic" harvest.

The Indians, concerned with protecting their treaty rights, went fishing at the Rapid River near Riggs Friday and Saturday and caught small numbers of the endangered fish.

Earlier in the week, the state and federal governments banned all Indian fishing to

protect a low spring chinook salmon run. Tribal members and law enforcement officers could have tangled, since the Indians planned to fish to demonstrate their rights established by treaty with the federal government.

After the symbolic catches, the run can continue and hopefully reach the spawning beds in enough numbers to help preserve the species.

The treaty signed Thursday also sets up a joint Indian-state committee to monitor the salmon and provides for the delivery of 2,500 immature salmon to the state fish hatchery at Rapid River to help meet the chinook salmon crisis.

Sludge protestors, please hold off

An injunction against the city of Twin Falls to stop the dumping of sludge from its sewage treatment plant would be disastrous.

Residents south of town near the dumping areas have threatened legal action, but the city's pleas for patience should be heard.

The city has no choice but to wait for the Bureau of Land Management, which must evaluate and approve Twin Falls' application for a more remote dumping site. The process, including hearings and legal notices, could take only about 60 days.

The only feasible alternative is to violate pollution standards.

With a malfunctioning sewage treatment plant, the city must haul wet sludge from the plant, though it was designed to dry the residue

to cakes of fertilizer, much more easily disposed of.

The hauling prevents waste water from polluting the Snake River and is necessary because of an Environmental Protection Agency lawsuit against the city.

Twin Falls must find a solution to the faulty treatment plant. But meanwhile, sludge hauling is necessary.

The city is acting with speed to gain a new dump site at the request of those living near the present one, who complain of odors and fear health hazards.

But the sludge is being plowed into the ground as soon as it is deposited, and health officials have determined the material is harmless.

Economy per slit skirts

By ART BUCHWALD
© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The bad news this week is that the slit skirt is rising at a rate twice as fast as that predicted by leading government economists. I was sitting in Lafayette Park the other day with one of President Carter's economic advisors, watching women with slit skirts prance by, and he said, "The dressmakers and skirt manufacturers are violating the President's guidelines. He asked them to keep their slits within seven percent of the knee, but as you can see most of the slits are hovering up to the thigh."

"It's sickening," I said. "How could you people be so wrong on where the slit skirt was going?"

"We didn't put the oil crisis into the computer," he said as he stared disconsolately at a very attractive lady who swished by.

"What has the oil crisis got to do with slit skirts?"

"When people are nervous about gasoline they react by catering to the prurient interests of the opposite sex. Women are sublimating their fears

about not getting enough fuel by showing a lot more of their legs than they ever showed before. They have developed a 'let's live for today' mentality, which eventually could lead to an overheating of the entire economy."

"I'm not sure I understand."

"He stared at another lady whose skirt was open from the navel to the knees. 'If the trend continues we could see a serious downturn in productivity. Look at this park. If it wasn't for the slit skirt, three-quarters of these men would be eating lunch back at their offices. The women would have no valid reason to brazenly stroll down these walks. What we're witnessing is the downfall of the American work ethic. Every inch that a skirt goes up means one million lost man-hours of work."

"I hadn't thought of it in those terms. Has the President given any consideration to jawboning?"

"The jawbone has nothing to do with it."

"Well, what about legboning then?" I suggested.

"It may come to that, but our

problem is that we have to have standby skirt controls to hold over their heads. It's doubtful that we could get Congress to give them to us, because so many senators and congressmen have a vested interest in the slit skirt."

"There has to be a solution," I cried. "We can't go on like this, ogling everything that walks by. Would a recession help?"

"I don't think so. High unemployment doesn't necessarily mean the lowering of slits in skirts. If we put the brakes on now the slits could even go higher."

"How much higher can they go?" I said in disgust.

"I wish I had the answer to that. You talk to ten dirty old economists and they all have different answers. What we have to hope for is that the open skirt boom will peak by summer, and then the cold weather will give us a rate of slit we can live with."

"And if it doesn't?"

"Then we'll have double digit legs by the end of the year."

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Larry Swisher

Swenson's ditties help an independent family business

TWIN FALLS — During the very time the chain stores rose up and took over the retail food industry, a Twin Falls family built its independent grocery business — partly because of one member, Jerry Swenson, and his ads.

Various goofy, corny, outlandish, funny, reactionary and controversial, Jerry's weekly newspaper ads (appearing a day later and much smaller than the chain stores) have brought down the wrath of Evel Knievel, inspired letters to the editor and attracted customers.

Even if people don't shop at one of the two medium-sized, overstaffed Swenson's Magic Markets in the old part of Twin Falls or the one in Paul, they read the ads.

At the top of the food ad, Jerry puts a "goofy" headline with a "little ditty" underneath it. Who can forget "King Fu Oranges," "The Ecological Pork Sale" or "The World's Dumbest Turkey?"

The Swenson family is headed by Norm, now retired, who bought a tiny neighborhood store on Main Street in the early 1950s. Three other groceries like it operated in the area, but they have since disappeared. Mr. and Mrs. Swenson and their five sons lived for two years in an apartment above the market until the business got established.

Norm thought advertising in the newspaper or on the radio was a waste of money and he never did it. Instead he distributed homemade handbills once a week in the neighborhood.

But it was Norm who, because of a Jerry Swenson ad 20 years later, had to face a belligerent Evel Knievel in the store just before the daredevil's ill-fated leap across the Snake River canyon.

A week before the spectacle, the ad, headlined "Evel Baloney," called Knievel a phoney and predicted he would fall. The stuntman marched

into Swenson's with a bodyguard, grabbed a piece of baloney and a jar of vaseline and threatened to do something painful to the old man after the jump. He never returned.

Such attention hadn't been lavished on the Swensons' grocery ads. Tiny stores, like theirs, couldn't afford the double-page spreads the chain stores bought and instead they bought three-inch spaces in the newspaper.

The small ads just got lost in the pages, and even the big ones all looked the same — dolled-up lists of prices that read like the phone book, in Jerry Swenson's words.

The family realized this, and the need for an eye-catching ad led Jerry, a graduate of Brigham Young University in accounting, to pioneer his unique advertisements about 10 years ago.

"When I started out, I was just feeling my way along. The ads were

really quite small. I'd try to find something to catch attention and stop them whipping through the pages. I'd put a little caption or headline at the top with a little ditty underneath."

"I seemed like then, as soon as we started doing this, the business started progressing... We could detect people were noticing the ads. It wasn't too long before we increased the size of the ads considerably."

But at the same time, Jerry tried to put something worth noticing below the "corny stuff at the top" — namely good prices.

"I didn't want anybody to trade at my store because of feelings of obligation or be patronizing or feel sorry for us because we're little."

"I wanted to see if I could put it all together and go against the chains. I wanted to prove I could operate a store people could trade at because the service was great, the prices were as good and it had good selection and quality."

Through a combination of these things, his ads, hard work and catering to certain customers — including Chicanos, a rural element, even the recently arrived Cambodian refugees, and fellow Mormons — the Swensons now do more business per square foot than any other store, Jerry says.

Also he seems to have proved his contention that bigger ads do not necessarily mean lower prices. "It's just unconscious... There's a falacious association in people's minds."

Jerry downplays the seriousness of his ads. Although the majority are tongue-in-cheek or poke fun or just capitalize on something in the news, he has taken political stands. They tend to be conservative but cannot be predicted.

He opposes the idea "that government can do everything better," thinks the "bureaucratic bulge is a non-productive albatross around the country's neck almost impossible to

control" and criticizes President Carter for breaking the treaty with our old allies, the Chinese Nationalists.

But the stuff at the top of the Swenson ads has also gotten the big industry for tearing up the employment and ridiculed Nixon early on in his downfall.

"Often they are like the Evel Knievel ad, where 'the tone of my article just seemed to perfectly reflect the attitude of the entire community.'"

Sometimes they succeeded and sometimes not, but Twin Falls keeps on reading.

Just one example for two years ago serves to exhibit the topical word-play of a Jerry Swenson ad: "ROOTS. Swenson's agrees that the search for roots has never been more important or compelling than it is today — especially when you consider today's prices for carrots, turnips and parsnips."

Of course, Swenson's had the lowest price on roots in town that week.

Farmer should put legislation money into buying politician

Editor, Times-News:
A letter to the Editor could not give a realistic picture of the situation that culminated in the "Show of Force" in Washington, D.C.

The great majority of these farmers came from the Deep South and the dry land wheat growing areas. The first represented an agriculture that has never been a stronghold of statewide farm organization. The second dependent on huge acreages, corporate, syndicate—or privately operated but financed by loan agencies capable of dealing in hundreds of thousands.

The term "mult-case farmer" has been used for years to identify men of great wealth who live in urban leisure and see the land only on inspection tours. These are the men who demand a "floor" at profit level under grain prices. This experience cost farmers

millions and made the great elevator chains and speculators untold millions under the old price and acreage controls where the elevator sat like the house man in a poker game, playing the cinches. The floor became a ceiling with guaranteed storage. You farmed at floor prices. As one honest dealer told me, "We learned to use it." He had already looked at your hole card and knew to the day when he would take possession.

Now, lets contrast this with the livestock industry that has fought to stay clear of bureaucratic interference. From Central Nebraska comes this "2-year-old heifers sold for \$825. From Eastern Nebraska "cows selling at \$800-\$900." Western Kansas, "Cattle so high that many are refusing to fill their pastures. It is easier to borrow and buy \$900 cows

than it was three years ago to finance \$125 cows." Holstein milk cows selling from \$1,200 to \$1,500.

This comment is offered to contrast the financial difference between a well fed and independent sector of agriculture and one without leadership, either in their own field or in government. In all reality these farmers who spent thousands in a futile effort to force legislation might better have used that money to buy an honest politician, one who when bought stays bought, send him to Congress and keep him there until he acquires a chairmanship or senility or alcoholism. Face squarely. Seats in government are bought just as cows and bulls or bushels of wheat. The seats are retained by service to the buyer.

An overburdened tax structure cannot be related to the programs of acreage control, price fixing, land rentals, the carrot on a stick techniques at the ballot box. Agriculture cannot return to the bureaucracy with its notation on every directive. "Violation of this punishable by \$10,000 fine and/or six months imprisonment."

CECIL CALHOUN
Twin Falls

Ways given to curb accident rate

Editor, Times-News:
The alarming climb of vehicle accidents!

I have watched the accident rate climbing daily since the vehicle safety inspection was thrown out.

The past week four persons were killed in one accident in our valley. This is to say nothing of money and injuries involved.

Here is something that I feel would be of enormous assistance in controlling accidents, suffering and irritations:

A. Strick enforcement of the Vehicle Equipment Statute by all law enforcement agencies and the Courts.

B. Recreate the Vehicle Safety Inspection along the old lines except for some minor change, especially in areas of training of personnel, places that may do inspections and enforcement.

My observation since the deletion of the inspection are:

1. Vehicles left abandoned all along the highways — many a threat to others.

2. Tires, brakes, headlights so out of

adjustment one can hardly see to

3. Stop lights, directional lights and mufflers not in working order. Mufflers can and have been direct causes of accidents leading to death. (It only takes one tea cup of carbonmonoxide in an ordinary sedan with windows closed to put one to sleep and possible death.)

In my city as in many others sleep before 10 or 11 p.m. in the residential area especially in summer months is next to impossible because of noise from mufflers not in proper working order. This is unfair to sick people, babies and people who must work shift work.

Perhaps more enforcement at all levels on the obtaining of insurance PL and PD before signing for your vehicle license would help curtail court expense at the hospital.

At any rate, until something worthwhile can be done, let's enforce the Vehicle Equipment Statute.

A. SMITH
Twin Falls

Ill woman ripped off for water

Editor, Times-News:
I took a load, three adults and three children, to Twin Falls for one of my friend's birthdays. We ate lunch at the Chuckwagon. The children had an enjoyable afternoon at the Cinema.

We ladies shopped at the Blue Lakes Mall. While in The Merc, I became ill, so went out in the center to sit down. At the "Snack's Bar Foods at the Fair," I asked for a glass of water and got a small Coke-size glass and was charged 57¢ (fifty-seven cents) for it. More than coffee, hot chocolate or Coke would have cost. Of course, I

expected to pay for the drink but not more than a Coke or any other soft drink would have cost. Several times in Twin Falls, I've had to take my medicine and never before have I been charged for a glass of water.

Twin Falls must really be running dry, and I surely would not recommend to any of our friends, relatives and patrons to visit that "Snack Bar." We have been in business here for 30 years but have still to charge for a drink of water.

MRS. ALLAN BLAMIRESS
Jerome

English lessons help bilingual child

Editor, Times-News:
Not long ago the Times-News printed an article concerning the help towards Spanish-speaking children.

I am a Mexican, and two of my children flunked at the beginning of the season. The reason lies in that my wife and I wouldn't help them by talking to them in English. Not that I wanted them to learn Spanish, but because it came to us easier.

I think if we love our children, we as parents, should encourage and help them (for their sake) to learn the English.

I don't believe that providing Spanish-speaking help is the answer to help our children. Rather, English help is the answer and less of a burden to the educational programs.

ELISEO PAREDEZ
Twin Falls

State school worker's employment plight clarified

Editor, Times-News:
Your editorial "The Ignorance of the Hearing World" and your article "Deaf School Workers Go Without" which appeared in the Sunday, May 27th, issue of the Times-News implies that the majority of the nine-month employees affected by Public Law 94-56 are deaf. This is not true. Only eight of those not having summer income are deaf.

Neither is your statement true that we had only a two weeks' notice that unemployment benefits would be denied us this summer. That was in May, 1978. All of us have known all school year that being able to receive unemployment benefits this summer was highly improbable. If we chose not to try to find supplemental summer work that is our own in-

dividual problem, not the state's responsibility to see that we maintained our standard of living during the three months that school is not in session.

To receive unemployment benefits for the summer months may have been legal in the past, but it is not morally right to take a job you know is only a nine-month job then expect the taxpayer to subsidize you the other three months.

Of the many alternatives explored by the school administration, representatives of the Idaho Personnel Commission and the Idaho Employees Association the one plan that would be most equitable would be to have the salary total for nine months' work pro-rated over the

twelve months (as do teachers) and the state would continue payment of the insurance premiums for health and life insurance. Unfortunately, the 1 percent initiative's reduction in budget monies for fiscal year 1980 prevented implementation of this plan at this time.

In reference to the short notice, the only employees truly caught short were those men who have usually been given an extra two months work on the summer maintenance crew. An austere budget dictated the cutting of this practice, but until the final budget figure was in no announcements of cuts in job opportunities could be made.

JOHNETTE BRAGA
Gooding

Execution witnesses 'guilty as any murder accomplice'

Editor, Times-News:
Disgusted, Appalled, Ashamed. Can I think of more appropriate words to express the intensity of emotion that overwhelmed me as I read the witness description of a man's execution in Florida?

The intensity forces me to write SOMEONE to express the fact that I feel the same 31 men and women who volunteered to witness the execution are equally as guilty as ANY murder accomplice. It was not only pre-meditated and backed and justified by our grossly archaic legal system, but another anonymous man was paid

\$150 to send the lethal juice flowing through this man's body, who was to claim innocence till his very death, due to self-defense.

But we all shake our heads — some of us say he probably shocked it; some of us are a little devoted or numb — and even some of us are reacting so intensely toward inhumanity that I can actually FEEL the frustration and hostility over injustice that could drive one towards extreme acts of violence in

the first place. It makes me suddenly relate to why people withdraw from a sick society to create their own, or commit acts of "insane" violence against the "innocent." It is that very feeling of total helplessness toward controlling LEGALIZED injustice and inhumanity that begets and creates more of the same.

APRIL HAUG-MASSARO
Hailey

McClure says support Vietnam vets

Editor, Times-News:
To Idaho veterans and businessmen:

Memorial Day has traditionally been a time when America honors its veterans in appreciation and recognition of their courage and willingness to serve. This year, by Presidential Proclamation, we specifically honor veterans of the Vietnam War.

While these events express the nation's gratitude to our Vietnam veterans, they do not address the special problems the Vietnam veteran has encountered in attempting to readjust to a society which would prefer to forget this period in our history. Whatever feelings we may have about our involvement in Southeast Asia, we cannot deny that we owe a great measure of respect and appreciation to those who answered their nation's call to serve

there. Accordingly, I want to call your attention to a provision enacted by Congress to encourage private sector employers to hire Vietnam veterans. The measure, contained in Section 331 of the Revenue Act of 1978 provides for up to a 50 percent tax credit for the wages of a newly hired, qualified Vietnam-era veteran. The most important thing we can do for the Vietnam veteran is to make certain he can earn his own living, and taking advantage of this new law can be beneficial for both the veteran and the employer. I encourage you to help put it into practice.

Please contact me, or any of my offices, if you have specific questions.

JIM MCCLURE
United States Senator

Seat belt as important as helmet

Editor, Times-News:
In the Monday, May 21, issue of the Times-News, there was an account of several tragic accidents that occurred over the weekend.

The article very pointedly mentioned that the motorcyclists were not wearing helmets. Perhaps your paper (or the reporter) only wanted to point out the fallacy of not wearing helmets, a point well taken — or perhaps it was an attempt to urge repassage of a "helmet law" — so that "Big brother" can continue to take care of us.

If your reason is the latter, I suggest this is an attempt to editorialize the reporting by the continuous repetition of a fact — or perhaps propagandize would be a better word.

If your reason is the former, i.e., indicating the fallacy of not wearing helmets, then may I suggest that you be fair. Let's also mention whether or not those in the automobile who are

killed/maimed/injured were wearing seat belts. I am convinced that there are more deaths and injuries as a result of not wearing seat belts than there are as a result of motorcyclists not wearing helmets.

Hopefully you will become as diligent in reporting accidents that occur where the automobile driver or passenger is not wearing seat belts.

HARALD E. GERBER
Twin Falls

Conservation should begin at home

Editor, Times-News:
Conservation should begin at home. A good place to start is in the education of our children.

Wasteful habits formed in youth are apt to continue throughout life.

Twin Falls High School has 1,430 students and 75 faculty and administrative employees. Each day there are approximately 500 cars in the school parking lots — one car for every three persons at the school.

I venture to say that most of these vehicles carry only one person — the driver. Each car is undoubtedly driven 2-3 miles per day and to school and several more miles cruising around. Using the conservative figure of a 5-mile per day average the daily mileage of all cars is 2,500. This use requires a daily consumption of gasoline of at least 150 gallons.

This is mostly waste. Most students do not need to drive to and from school. Many can walk. The

maintainer can ride busses. The additional bus service which would be needed to accommodate students now driving would use only a fraction of the gasoline being used by the cars.

Twin Falls High School is probably typical of high schools throughout the country. This means that we are wasting gasoline in this fashion in all states to the tune of 1 1/2 million gallons per day.

Waste of energy is not the only loss from unrestricted use of automobiles by students. Scholarship and learning invariably suffer also. The loss of brain power is in some ways more tragic than the loss of "horsepower."

The persons who planned the high school with more than 500 parking spaces deserve a "golden fleece" award. Even more culpable are the parents and educators who permit this incredible folly to continue.

WILLIAM A. BABCOCK
Twin Falls

Women have right not to bear child

Editor, Times-News:
In answer to Patricia Callen's Letter to the Editor (Sunday, 5/27), honoring a woman who is not a mother should certainly be a decision of the party involved. However, women who choose not to be mothers are definitely NOT "deceived by Satan's humanist philosophy that it is more important to be 'self-fulfilled' than to bring God's spirit children into mortal life and to give them tender loving care."

They are merely using the judgment God gave to men and women to make decisions. God gave us the freedom of choice, and only man adds his created institutions have tried to take it away. We women to be only brood mares. God need not have given them intelligence. Creation is the result of natural laws established by God in His wisdom and can be misused as well as used.

JANIS KNUTZ
Buhl

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Don't forget to remember Father's Day.

June 17



A Public Service Reminder from the National Father's Day Committee.

Voyager finds solar system's hottest spot is near Jupiter

By RICHARD D. LYONS
 C.N.Y. Times Service
LA JOLLA, Calif. — Space scientists announced Saturday the discovery of the hottest spot yet measured in the solar system, a zone of interplanetary torus between Jupiter and Mars with temperatures more than 100 times those of the sun's surface.

The measurements of temperatures of between 300 million and 400 million degrees Celsius were made three months ago by instruments aboard the Voyager 1 spacecraft as it passed near Jupiter.

Such enormous temperature levels were found in a layer of charged particles, or ions, that are believed to be of hydrogen, sulphur and oxygen stemming from Jupiter's satellite 10,

perhaps from the volcanoes that have been found on the little moon by Voyager 1.

"The temperatures of the area are certainly the highest yet measured anywhere in the solar system and are perhaps the highest that will ever be measured in the solar system," said Dr. S.M. Krimigis, the principal investigator of the experiment.

Krimigis is head of the space physics and instrumentation group of the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory here. His principal colleagues on the experiment were Dr. George Gloeckler, professor of physics at the University of Maryland, and Dr. T.P. Armstrong, professor of physics at the University of Kansas.

The envelope of extremely hot

charged particles was encountered by Voyager about 3 million miles from the Jovian surface at the point where Jupiter's magnetic field is just strong enough to maintain the particles in one place relative to the planet. This boundary line is known as the

magnetopause. "The spacecraft was not vaporized by the extreme heat because the density of the plasma is extremely low — a greater vacuum than any that exists on Earth — so that there is a very low transfer of heat between the

plasma and the spacecraft," Krimigis said. "While the density is extremely low, the temperatures are even hotter than the highest man-made levels, the 70 million degrees generated by the Princeton Large Torus machine."

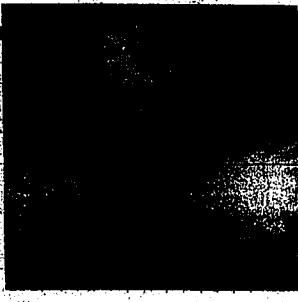
Soyuz space capsule docks with Salyut 6

MOSCOW (UPI) — An unmanned Soyuz capsule docked flawlessly with the orbiting Salyut 6 space station, Tass reported Saturday, easing Soviet fears that a faulty approach control engine would dampen the manned space program.

Soyuz 34 docked with the orbiting Salyut 6 at 11:02 p.m. Friday but the Soviet news agency waited for 16 hours before announcing the docking. It was an important test for the

Soviets. An approach control engine on a similar Soyuz capsule failed during a manned mission on April 10, jeopardizing the lives of a Russian and a Bulgarian spaceman.

Both cosmonauts were able to return to earth without injury, but the failure was the first serious blemish on the Soviet manned space program since a mission cancellation in fall of 1977.



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Pope nearing end of trip

KRAKOW, Poland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, looking haggard near the end of his nine-day tour of his homeland, took up a small papal flag Saturday and conducted the songs of hundreds of thousands of rapturous pilgrims at an ancient suburban shrine.

The 59-year-old pontiff shrugged off a nagging cough to maintain his grueling schedule on his next-to-last day in Poland and visited a 13th century Cistercian abbey in Mogila before making a private, tearful visit to his parents' grave in a Krakow cemetery.

Church bells pealed in the surrounding steel towns as the white Soviet-built papal helicopter touched down in Mogila.

The loudest bell was that in the soaring modern church in the new town of Nowa Huta, a church consecrated in 1977 by the then Cardinal Karol Wojtyla after a 20-year battle with the Communist regime to complete the building.

Superman celebration scheduled

METROPOLIS, Ill. (UPI) — The "hometown" of Superman hopes the movie about the man of steel will spark interest in its Superman Celebration '79 planned June 22-23.

But it hopes that the gasoline shortage doesn't do to the 1979 celebration another 1973. In 1973, the embargo helped put a damper on a \$250,000 Superman Exhibition Center and dimmed hopes for future Superman extravaganzas.

Clyde Wills, editor of the Metropolis Planet and chairman of the Superman Committee, said interest generated by the Superman movie this year definitely is responsible for this month's celebration.

"We wrote Warner Communications asking for their ideas and suggestions and for permission to use the Superman emblem on a city wheel tax sticker but we haven't heard a word from them," said Wills.

Wills said a businessman in Metropolis, an Ohio River town of 7,000, will portray Superman and is expected to help foil a staged bank robbery June 23. A Superman Square will be dedicated during the celebration.

Radio and television keep 'Doonesbury' fans informed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washingtonians addicted to the comic strip "Doonesbury" are having to keep up with the feature by listening to radio and watching television — because of a battle between the Washington Post and the Washington Star.

Created by Garry Trudeau, the Pulitzer Prize-winning Doonesbury has been a fixture on The Post's comics pages for several years, and built up a hardcore group of fans of its social satire.

Recently Time Inc., which owns The Star, bought a large interest in the Universal Features Syndicate that distributes "Doonesbury."

The Star announced last Sunday that it would begin running Doonesbury June 24.

But all three strips were missing when Monday's Post came out, prompting hundreds of angry calls to the newspaper's switchboard.

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China gets a new lunch

PEKING (UPI) — The Communist Party lashed out Saturday at China's version of the U.S. three-martini-expense account lunch.

In a bitter poem, the newspaper People's Daily, voice of the party, complained about the entire personnel of an office showing up at a restaurant party when one or two guests have to be entertained.

"The banquet hall is amusing, the atmosphere heavy with toasts," said the poem, accompanied by a cartoon showing a table laden with bottles.

"Many famous wines, delicacies of food is before them. Dozens of dishes have been brought to the table but the host says it's only an ordinary meal."

"The guests pay no money. While they eat this food, do they know it comes from the sweat of the people?"

"We must increase production and cut expenses," said the poem. "We must stop this style of drinking and eating."

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Klan marches in Alabama



Kenneth Duncan (center) leads Klan march

DECATUR, Ala. (UPI) — Ku Klux Klan leaders, calling for "victory over the racemixers, Communists and liberals," led about 250 Klansmen and supporters on a peaceful march Saturday through this northern Alabama city.

The march, watched closely by an estimated 500 law enforcement officers, came two weeks after a violent confrontation between Klansmen and black demonstrators which left four persons — two blacks and two Klansmen — wounded by gunfire. The Klan march preceded a demonstration by black protesters led by the Southern Christian Leadership

Conference later in the day.

About 100 miles to the west, in Okolona, Miss., about 400 blacks marched peacefully in shimmering mid-day heat to express their anger at the slaying of a black teen-ager by a white deputy.

The Okolona march, also under the eye of a large police contingent, ended with a rally at the town library. Leaders said another march would be held Sunday to mark funeral services for 18-year-old Lee Andrew Carouthers, the youthful jail trusty who was shot to death Tuesday by Deputy Hansel Rogers.

Margie the elephant dies

DENVER (UPI) — Margie, a 6,500-pound elephant who suffered food poisoning, died Friday while being driven to a Denver circus where veterinarians hoped companionship with other elephants would have pulled her through, it was announced Saturday.

Margie and two other circus elephants became ill with food poisoning last Sunday before a performance in Santa Fe, N.M. Her companions died and veterinarians worked all week to save Margie's life.

As a last resort, veterinarians hoped Margie would regain the will to

live if she was with other elephants. Although in very critical condition, she was shipped Friday to a circus in Denver. "She died near the Colorado-New Mexico border while they were driving her to Denver," said Bob Williams of Thornton, a Shriners helping at the circus. "Everyone thought she was pretty well cured of the illness, but she apparently was very lonesome without other elephants." A Santa Fe veterinarian who treated Margie said elephants have a very strong herding instinct and need to be with other pachyderms.

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No spread of plague reported

TECLOTE, N.M. (UPI) — The state's chief medical officer said Saturday it appears the death of a 19-year-old man from plague was an isolated case with little chance of having been transmitted to other people.

"It looks at this point that this has been an isolated, sporadic case, with no spread from person to person," said Dr. Jonathan Mann. "We feel good that no one else appears to be ill, but we will continue through next Wednesday monitoring the health of those who came in contact with him."

The victim, Fernando Montoya of Tecolote, N.M., died Thursday at an Albuquerque hospital.

An official at the state medical investigator's office said Saturday that although health officials have reacted to the case as if it were the more dangerous pneumonic plague, preliminary tests have shown it was bubonic plague. Tests were continuing.

"However, for safety purposes, it is better to assume that it is pneumonic plague," the medical investigator said.

Pneumonic plague is a highly contagious form of the disease which develops from bubonic plague. Humans can contract bubonic plague only from the bite of an infected flea, and health officials said Friday Montoya had handled a dead rabbit which may have been carrying infected fleas.

Health officials were continuing to monitor the health of about 70 people who were in contact with Montoya from the time he became ill with the plague on Tuesday. Mann said the 70 people would continue under medical surveillance until Wednesday, when the incubation period for the disease has passed.

Firefighters get a break in California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Firefighters, aided by dying winds and cooling temperatures, Saturday contained a nearly 3,000-acre fire on the Morongo Indian Reservation and expected to extinguish the week-old blaze today.

The change in weather was welcome relief for firefighters who battled more than a dozen blazes all over the state Friday. By Saturday morning, however, only two brush fires were reported still burning — the Morongo blaze in Southern California and the Blue Creek fire in the north.

A spokesman for the California Department of Forestry said firefighters finished drawing a fire line around the Morongo blaze, in a rugged area near Banning in Riverside County, at 10 a.m. Saturday and expected full control by 10 a.m. Sunday.

Two airborne firefighters died in that blaze, which was started June 3 by lightning. Fifteen others suffered minor injuries. The fire was contained Thursday, but hot dry Santa Ana winds whipped flames out of control again. The blaze consumed 2,969 acres.

"The weather is beginning to look favorable," the spokesman said. "The winds are calm and we have a cooling trend coming in."

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No quick Rhodesia answer

By JIM ANDERSON
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's top African policy expert appealed to Congress Saturday to hold off action on Zimbabwe Rhodesia for a few months while the administration and the British work for change in the war-torn country.

Richard Moose, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, acknowledged in an interview that the White House faces "a very unfavorable situation" in the Senate — where at least four pieces of legislation are moving toward votes that could overrule the president's decision to continue economic sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Meanwhile, Ariston Chambati, an official with the Zimbabwe African People's Union said in Washington that Carter's decision is too soft. "The issue is the transfer of power to blacks," Chambati said. "Sanctions should remain until there is a transfer of power."

The Senate voted 75-18 on May 15 for a symbolic "sense of the Senate" resolution decision that favored lifting sanctions, but Moose said that lopsided margin could not be used to predict what the vote would be on a binding piece of legislation.

He said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will begin efforts Tuesday to buy time for the administration's

policy of maintaining sanctions for the time being.

"We are warning against a precipitous move at this time, when there has not been an opportunity for the British and ourselves to explore the possibilities that may grow out of the current situation," he said.

He said there is no direct contradiction between British policy, — which tends to see the recent Rhodesian elections installing a black man as prime minister as fair — and American policy, which accepts that some progress has been made toward "legitimate democracy" but says more is needed.

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ARISTAN CHAMBATI decision 'too soft'

Amin aide returned to Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Major Bob Astles, one of the most enigmatic and feared figures in the regime of deposed dictator Idi Amin, was brought back to Uganda in handcuffs Saturday to stand trial for murder.

If convicted, the British-born adventurer who took Ugandan citizenship, could face the death penalty.

Astles was flown here with a three-man police escort from Kenya and was immediately taken to Kampala's Luzira prison, where the government is holding 1,000 persons connected with Amin's regime for trial.

A government statement said Astles would appear before Chief Magistrate James Okuku on Monday to be formally charged with the March, 1978, murder of a Ugandan fisherman east of Kampala.

The statement said Astles would be tried in a civilian court in accordance with Uganda's laws. It said that while in custody awaiting trial he will be given the usual rights and privileges accorded to prisoners charged with criminal offenses.

Government officials said that if Astles were unable to find a lawyer to defend him, he would be provided one by the government.

Astles, who was one of Amin's closest advisers, was handed over to Ugandan police by Kenyan authorities before dawn Saturday at Wilson airport, a small field on the outskirts of Nairobi.

Astles fled to Kenya on April 10, just one day before Kampala was captured by Tanzanian troops. He crossed Lake Victoria in a canoe and surrendered to Kenyan police in Kisumu.

Cambodians forced back over border

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Armed Thai soldiers forced 7,000 Cambodians back across the border Saturday and moved 8,000 more to the frontier for expulsion Sunday despite pleas that the refugees faced certain death in their embattled homeland.

Military spokesmen in Bangkok said part of the capital's garrison had been ordered to the border to reinforce the frontier against both refugees and the possibility of attacks by Vietnamese invasion troops in Cambodia.

Newsmen and foreigners were barred from watching the refugees — men, women and children — as they were loaded onto more than 100 buses, driven to the border and forced back into Cambodia.

But spokesmen in Bangkok's Military Supreme Command said that by early next week, an estimated 40,000 Cambodians will be expelled in a mass operation. Many of the refugees are ethnic Chinese who said they will be killed by the Khmer Rouge or Vietnamese if forced to return.

The only exceptions were 600 Cambodian Muslims, allowed to remain because Malaysian officials promised to resettle them in Malaysia, diplomatic sources said.

Elements of Bangkok's first cavalry division were ordered out of the capital and into positions along the frontier east of Bangkok, officers said.

"If the refugees remain there, they could impede movement of our troops," said one officer.

Iran and Iraq remain tense

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — An Iraqi border patrol fired on Iranian guards and Iraqi airplanes flew over west Iraq Friday, adding further tension to already strained relations between the two countries, the PARS news agency said Saturday.

Banks were closed Saturday, normally a working day in Iran, following the government's announcement they were being nationalized. Economic experts said there would be further nationalizations by the revolutionary government in an effort to rebuild the country's economy, with the insurance industry likely to be taken over next.

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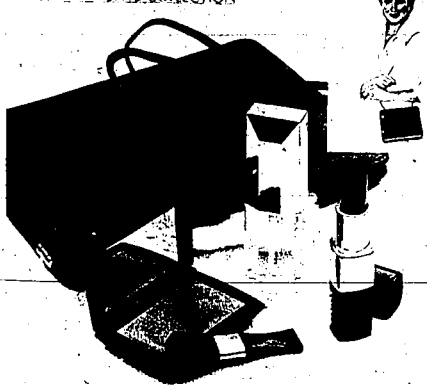
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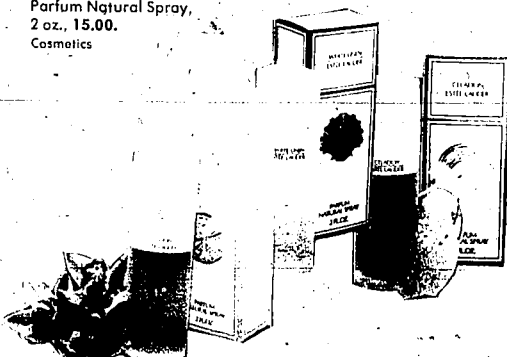
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Russets trying again on Chicago exchange

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The Russet potato is again trying to conquer the unpredictable Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Trading of Russet Burbank potatoes opened Tuesday under new rules which commodities officials hope will stimulate the lethargic contract, which hasn't seen any action since mid-1976.

"The success of the contract depends on having good production and a lot of price volatility," said CME researcher Lennart Falme. "We've had a lot of industry people say they're anxious to use it."

Since 1968 the Idaho potato has been traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange through a futures contract — a commitment to buy or sell

potatoes at a future date at a set price. Since its introduction, the contract has floundered like a dying fish, and in mid-1976 it stopped altogether.

No one is sure why.

A competing contract in Maine enjoyed more business until recently, when trading was suspended because of delivery problems. The CME hopes to take advantage of the Maine lull to spark new interest in Russets.

CME officials believe a major flaw in the Russet contract was that buyers didn't want the obsolete 100-pound sack, so they have eliminated it. They have also changed a system of discounts for potatoes delivered outside of Idaho — a move they hope will bring futures prices closer to cash market prices.

Revisions on delivery and packaging on the potatoes, proposed by the

exchange in an effort to boost trading activity, took effect Tuesday. New or revised contracts are a risk, according to CME officials. The revisions try to win new traders by offering higher quality potatoes and greater discounts for Washington, Oregon and Wisconsin potatoes.

The changes are:

- Limiting the delivery unit to 50-pound cartons. Formerly the contract could include 50-pound cartons, 10-pound sacks and 100-pound sacks.
- Increased discounts for potatoes delivered in Washington and Oregon, decreased discounts in Colorado and Wisconsin, and elimination of delivery in the Red-River valley and Minnesota. CME officials say the adjustments should better match price differences in the cash market.

Some Idaho growers don't like the

modified contract, which they say will damage the reputation of the Idaho spud.

Officials of Potato Growers of Idaho, a growers bargaining group which would like to see potato futures trading banned entirely, say the changes limit the worth of the contract as a hedge, a mechanism allowing the grower to insure his crop by selling it on contract. If the price drops, he still gets the futures price. If it rises, he can sell his crop in the cash market and buy potatoes to deliver on the contract.

The mixed delivery allowed the grower to trade 50 to 80 percent of his crop, while the 50-pound carton limit reduced the percent to 15 to 20 percent, according to PGI General Manager Gerry Murphy.

Murphy said increased trading of

the 50-pound carton will pull the rug out from under cash market sales of the carrot, a unit which has become the mainstay of Idaho's potato reputation.

"Contract trading of this premium unit does tend to imply it can be found anywhere at the same quality and reliability we have here," Murphy said.

Some critics say futures trading adversely affects cash market prices.

While supporters of the contract admit cash prices often follow futures prices, they say the effect isn't always negative.

"There have been as many — or more — increases in the price caused by futures than decreases," says Wall-Burdick, a broker with Spicclair and Co. of Twin Falls.

Burdick says Idaho growers and processors want to trade the CME

contract.

One advantage of the Russet contract compared to the Maine potato contract traded on the New York Mercantile Exchange, is that Idaho growers can sell their crop on the futures exchange. In Maine trading, only Maine grown potatoes are eligible for delivery.

Although the Commodities Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) has already approved the changes, Commission Chairman James Stone will meet with growers shippers and processors in Pocatello June 16 to discuss the revisions.

The meeting, arranged at the request of Sen. Frank Church, had been billed as a round table discussion, and downplayed by the CFTC. A CFTC spokesman said the commission doesn't plan to amend the contract.

Farming

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 10, 1979

B
The Times-News

Beef price decline two years away



Bob DeLamater/Times-News

Price tags on beef in supermarket direct some shoppers to other meats

Milk safeguards inadequate

Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The nation's two leading dairy states have inadequate protection of their milk supplies from radioactive emissions by nuclear power plants, a California-based group charges.

The charge, by Another Mother Fund for Peace, of Beverly Hills, was based on a study of alleged environmental effects of two small nuclear reactors at Eureka, Calif., and La Crosse, Wis. Wisconsin is the nation's No. 1 dairy state and California is No. 2.

The two reactors are of the boiling water type, which the AMFP report says tend to release more radioactivity to the environment than do pressurized water reactors. There are about 25 BWRs in the United States, including three at the Dresden power complex southwest of Chicago. Most of the other 70 licensed reactors in the

United States — including Three Mile Island No. 2 — are BWRs.

The report, which took 2½ years to prepare and cost \$50,000, according to AMFP treasurer Florence Page Ahl, made five general assertions applicable to the nuclear power industry in general:

1. Present environmental radiological surveillance programs are woefully deficient, with sampling of milk from areas near reactors being left largely in the hands of the utilities operating the plants.
2. Supposedly public monitoring information is in fact not readily available to the public, and frequently its release is actively obstructed by the responsible government agencies. Day-by-day radiation monitoring records are considered company-confidential.
3. On-site and off-site monitoring programs of nuclear licensees are not

sufficiently audited or supported by other programs. Many utilities own or control the "independent" laboratories that do their monitoring and testing for them.

4. "Manmade radionuclides" (radioactive substances, chiefly from reactors) are causing cancers, possibly in the range of thousands each year, in California and Wisconsin.
5. "From the beginning, government's stewardship over the atom has often been negligent, secretive and deceitful. Partially as a result of such policies and practices, vitally needed research on the health effects of radiation has been delayed or subverted, and federal exposure dose limits are poorly founded, inconsistent and to a large extent unenforceable."

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Supermarket shoppers may not like being told they'll have to wait two years for a drop in beef prices.

But that's the way it's going to be, according to those who preach the theory of the "cattle cycle."

The cattle cycle may not live up to a dinner table conversation, but it helps explain why the beef on the plate has gotten so expensive.

It also helps predict when the price rise will level off.

Anyone who has been in the meat department of a grocery store lately knows sirloin steaks are selling for as high as \$3.89 a pound and even the modest hamburger costs over \$1.50.

Consumers have fought back by passing the beef rack on their way to the pork and chicken sections. These actions may be one reason why locally, beef prices have held steady in the last three weeks.

Cattle producers and government economists explain the spectacular beef price climb this year as simple free market economics.

Cattle prices respond to supply and demand. Right now demand is greater than supply, so prices are on the rise.

These analysts, like chief National Cattlemen's Association economist Tom Beal, have reduced the complexity of the cattle market to a neat 10-year cycle.

"The industry has had 10-year cycles since the 1930s. It peaks in years that end in five, broken up into a liquidation and an expansion phase," Beal said.

The cycle is based on the fact that there is a two-to-three year lag, because of breeding time, between market prices and the point when cattle production adjusts to the price.

The cycle starts with high prices, which prompts increased cattle production for two-to-four years. Over-production peaks when profits die too fast and producers are forced to "liquidate" or reduce their herds for the next six to eight years. Eventually supply decreases enough to provide good profits, kicking off the cycle again.

The current cycle began in 1973, with a large cattle herd and beef

prices at \$1.42 a pound.

Over the next two years the national herd increased until Jan. 1, 1975, when it hit its highest point ever. On that date there were 132 million in the nation and 2 million cattle in Idaho.

"Cattle prices — and, thus, profits plummeted from 1973 until 1977 (see chart). Beef prices dropped from \$1.55 in 1973 to \$1.48 in 1977.

Besides price pressure from the increased supply, feed prices were inflated by the large Soviet grain sale in 1973 and droughts in the Midwest in 1975-76. The grain prices hurt cattle feeders who began buying fewer calves in 1973. A year later, in a chain reaction, cow-calf producers started to reduce production.

Between 1975 and 1978 the nation's herd dropped 16 percent. Each month during that period, there were more calves slaughtered than were produced. On Jan. 1, 1979, per capita American production was the lowest it's been since the 1930s. That date was the bottoming point, and in February numbers began increasing.

Meanwhile, the smaller supply had kicked off an increase in prices. Calves that were selling for 64 cents a pound in Kansas City in 1977 sold for 68 cents in 1978, and by April, 1979, brought an unheard of \$1.11.

Now prices have dropped 11 cents, but USDA economist Ron Gustafson said the decline is a temporary adjustment.

Retail beef prices mirrored the live weight price rise, but at a more moderate rate.

USDA average beef price increased 26 percent in 1978 and are projected to climb another 20 percent this year.

Idaho cattle experts say this state weathered the current cycle more smoothly than other areas.

"We didn't go through the decline of cattle on feed that Texas, Colorado and Kansas did," said Tom Hovenden, manager of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association.

Hovenden said those states operate mostly custom feedlots, while in Idaho many cattle are fed by diversified farmers. Several good potato and grain years during the tough years allowed them to hang onto their cattle despite losses.

Nevertheless, Hovenden said the Idaho herd dropped from 2 million

head in 1975 to 1.8 million in 1977, and will pretty much follow the current upswing in cattle prices and numbers.

Today beef prices average \$2.39 a pound, according to the USDA. Although the experts predict cattle numbers will increase between one and 2.6 percent this year, beef prices aren't expected to drop until spring 1981.

Cattle producers are holding back from the sales ring right now, saving many of their heifer calves for breeding so they can profit from expected higher prices this fall. The calves that do go on sale cost more than feeders are willing to pay.

Gustafson said the calf crop won't be turned into feedlots until fall, and will go to market in 1981.

That's when beef prices will go down.

This year, continued high beef prices should be assured by a predicted 11-14 percent decline in production. Competition from cheap and plentiful pork will moderate beef prices.

Today pork cost \$1.46 a pound, compared to \$2.39 for beef, according to the USDA. Gustafson termed the competition from pork and chicken the "biggest question" in the retail arena.

"Obviously consumers are quite willing to pay the higher price for beef," he said, "but that will be the thing we're looking at over the next six months, as pork prices continue to decline."

Meat managers at some Twin Falls supermarkets say consumers are buying less beef and more substitutes this year.

Virgil Royce, meat department manager at Smith's Food King, said he's selling 15 to 20 percent less beef than last year. Poultry and pork sales are way up, Royce said.

Beef sales at the Swensen market on Shoshone Street West are down 10 to 15 percent, according to owner Jerry Swensen.

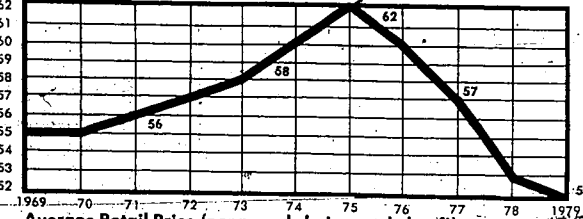
At Safeway on Filer Avenue East, sales have missed their usual annual increase, according to an employee who asked not to be named.

"Consumers are not going to buy like they have in the past," he said.

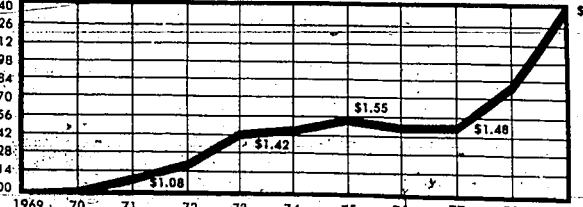
• Continued on page B2

Supply vs. Price: How the Cycle Works

Average Number of Head of Cattle (per hundred persons, U.S.)



Average Retail Price (per pound choice grade beef)



Source: USDA
(1979 figure per Capita figure, estimate, Idaho Cattle Feeders Association, Inc.)
1979 figure is price for week of June 8

U.S. to seek halt to subsidized exports

By SONJA HILL GREEN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of a foreign market development organization for wheat says the U.S. government will negotiate with European officials this summer in an attempt to halt subsidized French wheat exports.

Last week, the special trade representative's office announced it had ruled that Common Market subsidies of French wheat exports had to end into American export sales.

Great Plains Wheat president Michael Hall said a decision to discuss the controversy with Western Europeans was a "positive development," although it was not as strong as he said as the government could have taken.

Hall said it was "not the sternest, most immediate type of result that wheat farmers may want," but once they reflect on the proposed course of action, they will see the merits in it.

What is most important is that the government agreed with the "view of U.S. wheat farmers that they suffered tremendous damage last year," he said.

An official in the office of special trade representative Robert Strauss said he would not reveal a course of action, but said Hall's "explanation has given clear indications of what our leanings are."

Great Plains Wheat Inc. filed a

complaint in November under the 1974 Trade Act.

Hall said Strauss and his deputies have given the wheat farmers strong support. A call for talks would put Europeans on notice that "we will not stand still if this irresponsible wheat policy is pursued," he said.

If the Common Market — which maintains an umbrella agricultural policy for its members — subsidizes wheat exports again, it would force the United States to retaliate with more drastic action, Hall said.

If Great Plains Wheat discovers subsidies this fall, the organization will demand quick action of the U.S. government, Hall said.

Then the United States could withdraw trade concessions to the Common Market, impose countervailing duties on European goods or begin a "competitive, selective wheat export subsidy program," he said.

Hall urged the government to put an export subsidy program into effect now so U.S. officials would have a "concrete tool in hand" when they consult with Common Market officials this summer. But this is unlikely, he said.

Officials warned of domestic problems if a bigger action were taken. They said Idaho ranchers trying to curb inflation, as well as international complications, Hall said.

However, a subsidy program could be set up quickly if the situation

deteriorated, he said.

Hall said support for wheat farmers by Strauss and his deputy Alan Wolff was shown by the relative speed with which the government ruled on the complaint seven months after it was filed.

By contrast, he said, some complaints filed three to five years ago have never been acted upon.

When the special trade representative's office ruled last week, Wolff promised to "take whatever steps are

necessary" to protect legitimate interests of American agricultural exporters.

Hall said American wheat farmers lost \$700 million this marketing year as a result of actual loss to such nations as Poland and Brazil and through a negative impact on the world wheat prices caused by extra French wheat.

He said low-priced French wheat "busted the international market" and delayed a pickup of U.S. exports.

U.S. wheat prices could have been 25 cents to 50 cents a bushel higher now, Hall said.

Without a French subsidy of as much as \$2.25 a bushel, American wheat growers could have had a record export year of 1.35 billion bushels, instead of about 1.2 billion bushels, he said.

Hall estimated that the Common Market subsidized 9.5 million tons of wheat this marketing year and would have exported as much as 10-11

million tons if there had not been political pressure from the United States.

The Common Market will have capacity and incentive to subsidize exports again next season, he said.

He predicted a European crop of 43 to 44 million tons, compared to record production of 48 million tons last year. That will leave about 7-10 million tons available for export, he said. The crop probably will be average, with low quality wheat.

4-H Congress sessions center on learning

MOSCOW — There's an abundance of learning experiences in store for young people attending this year's Idaho 4-H Congress, set for June 7-12 at the University of Idaho.

"Whether you want to learn about careers or hobbies or simply want to get to know yourself better, you'll have lots of fun," says Dorothy Hole, assistant state 4-H leader. "We've scheduled 52 workshops, mini-workshops and classes in such general categories as the home and family, the sciences, leadership and communication."

The annual meeting of Gem State 4-Hers is expected to attract 4,000 youths and adults to campus for five days filled with opportunities to share ideas, develop leadership skills and

meet new friends, she added.

Workshops, lasting a total of six hours over two days, offer in-depth looks at such topics as the American business system, interpretive dance, energy alternatives and insects.

Archaeology, understanding body language, employment tips and theater arts are other workshop subjects. Altogether, 19 sessions are planned.

"To give participants the chance to sample a broader range of subjects, we've also developed a dozen mini-workshops and 21 classes for this year's program," Mrs. Hole indicated. "Besides enrolling in one six-hour workshop, each person can attend one four-hour mini-workshop and one two-hour class or three two-

hour classes."

Food additives, drugs and cosmetics are the subject of a mini-workshop offered for the first time this year. Others concern consumer rights, mapmaking, tailoring and jennits.

Among classes available are two on energy — "Katch A Kitchen Watt" and "Energy Escape Routes" — as well as ones on horse conformation, weight loss and needle weaving.

"Those who are digging up their family roots will find the beginning genealogy course 'Getting to Know Your Ancestors of Interest,'" Mrs. Hole suggested. "Also new this summer are classes to teach you safe ways of releasing a mammal and to explain facts and fallacies of wildlife survival."

Besides workshops and classes, Idaho 4-H Congress participants will get a walking tour of campus buildings and facilities. Everyone, boys and girls alike, is welcome to

take part in a style revue and a variety show.

District winners in surveys of community businesses will be interviewed for a travel scholarship to attend the American Institute of Cooperation national meeting later this summer at St. Louis, Mo., and county recipients of First Security watch awards will be honored at a luncheon.

Assemblies, election of new Idaho 4-H Association officers, dances and other recreational activities fill the rest of the week, Mrs. Hole said.

For further information about the 1979 Idaho 4-H Congress, inquire at county offices of the U. of I. Cooperative Extension Service.

Beef cycle trend toward high price

Continued from page B1

"People are fed up with it," he added. "But many stores reported improvement this month."

In the last week and a half beef has gone crazy," said Diana Dechambeau, manager of the meat department at Robertson's. Dechambeau said the surt is probably due to vacations and weather.

Despite the expectations of the cattle cycle, producers and economists are not certain what prices will do in the future.

No previous cycle has been hit with the 14 percent interest rates and 25 percent fuel cost hikes of today.

"It puts us in a very different situation," Beal admitted. Because of transportation increases, he predicted more "regional" variety among beef prices.

Hovenden says prices won't level out until cattle numbers increase to ratio of 56 cows for each 100 Americans. When numbers are below that, as they are today at 52, beef prices are high, and when numbers are above that, as they were in 1975 at 62, prices produce less money.

"If one thing is certain in the cattle industry today, it's that producers are not losing money."

The next three to four years will be the golden era for the cow-calf

people," Hovenden said.

But Twin Falls rancher Gerald Tews said he's just making enough to pay off past debts.

"It's business as usual here. The numbers are static and there's no holding off the market," Tews said.

Tews said Idaho ranchers held onto their herds during liquidation by "starving ourselves," foregoing new equipment and improvements. They aren't holding back from sales now because they can't afford to.

"It's taking all we can get to stay in business," Tews said.

The average herd produces 800 head every year, of which 20 percent is held for breeding to replace older cows which are slaughtered.

Despite current strong prices, Tews is operating on loans, as are most other ranchers, he said.

In the end, these loans may play a greater role in future industry growth than many people realize. High interest rates may stymie the expansion producers say is needed to hold beef prices down.

"It could impede the growth of the cycle, because people aren't going to want to borrow money to buy hedges," Hovenden said.

However, he added there are still a lot of investors ready to put their money in cattle.

Meridian FFA judges team to beat

MOSCOW — The Meridian High School FFA chapter will be the team to beat in this year's state FFA Judging Contest which is set June 12-15 at the University of Idaho.

Three-time recipient of the William Kerr Memorial Sweepstakes trophy for the best showing in seven judging events, Meridian will defend its title against the nearly five dozen Future Farmers of America chapters expected to compete in the annual event, according to Doug Pals, U. of I. agricultural education department head and contest coordinator.

The Valley High School FFA chapter of Caldwell has placed second in the sweepstakes competition three years in a row, he noted.

First-place teams in each category will be eligible to represent the Gem State in national competition during the National FFA Convention at Kansas City this fall, Pals pointed out.

A general meeting of all participants is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 12. Judging contests start at 8:30 a.m. June 13 and continue through Friday morning.

Idaho red meat output rises slightly

BOISE (UPI) — Red meat production in Idaho during April totaled 35.4 million pounds, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said last week.

The service said this was a 1 percent increase from April 1978.

Cattle slaughter during April, the service reported, added up to 52,200 head, down 1 percent compared to the same month last year.

Total liveweight slaughtered, 57 million pounds, declined 3 percent, while hog slaughter, 7,000 head, jumped 11 percent.

The service said calf slaughter was minimal and sheep and lamb


slaughter, 200 head, was equal to April last year.

Callison elected

BLACKFOOT — Darrell Callison of Blackfoot has been elected president of the Idaho Angus Association, succeeding J. Hendricks.

Other officers for the coming year are Mason Wilkins of Nampa, vice president, and J. Duane Jensen of Blackfoot, treasurer. Among the directors is Kenyon Weeks of Minidoka.

The annual field day is planned June 23 at Foote Acres Angus Ranch near Melba.



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Farmers using information about weather profitably

MOSCOW — At the Portland Grain Exchange, wheat prices edge upward or downward as traders react to forecasts regarding weather conditions in Australia, Russia's Ukraine and other wheat-growing regions.

In southern Idaho, a potato farmer will check the afternoon weather and soil temperature forecast before he decides whether to harvest potatoes the following day. His crop may suffer severe bruising damage if it is harvested when the soil temperature is too low.

Information about weather — past, present and future — is being utilized profitably by many farmers, according to Myron Molnau, University of Idaho professor of agricultural engineering.

Molnau, holds a state government appointment as Idaho's climatologist. "In climatology, we look backward — studying the weather that was — in meteorology, we are concerned with the weather that is happening or going to happen," he explained.

If anyone has questions about the weather in Grangeville during 1925, for example, Molnau can provide the answers. He maintains detailed records on all aspects of Idaho's climate. Because he receives pre-publication reports of weather data from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), his records are as recent as three weeks old.

There are agricultural implications to many of the questions Molnau is asked.

"What is the greatest amount of rainfall ever recorded during a 24-hour period in an area where a soil conservation system is to be built? Molnau's answer will help engineers prepare an adequate design for the project.

For people interested in starting an orchard or planting a new crop such as sunflowers, Molnau has helpful suggestions. He recommends comparing two kinds of information — the studies showing the weather tolerance of fruit trees and farm crops plus the compiled dates of the last killing frost in the spring at various weather reporting stations in Idaho.

"Examine the climatic data and then make your decision," he suggests.

Molnau's weather records are computerized. He became interested in developing a data bank several years ago when he was studying frozen ground flooding. To search through printed records for the data he needed was difficult and time-consuming.

Now he uses the university's computer extensively and finds it to be "a very useful tool."

"Some of the people who use our data bank have access to a computer terminal. When they call for

information, they can be connected with the computer via the telephone and I can attend to other work while they are making their own data searches. This system allows the user better control of the information," Molnau said.

Exciting developments in the use of weather data are taking place, Molnau said. He pointed to these examples:

In a pilot project in Kentucky, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is installing computers in area offices of the Extension Service. The National Weather Service will transmit weather information and local forecasts to these computers. Just by making a telephone call to an extension office, a farmer will receive a detailed weather report for his locality.

With a small, inexpensive radio designed to receive National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration signals, many Idaho residents are now able to receive up-to-the-minute weather information. NOAA Weather Radio does not provide complete statewide coverage, but transmission facilities are being improved.

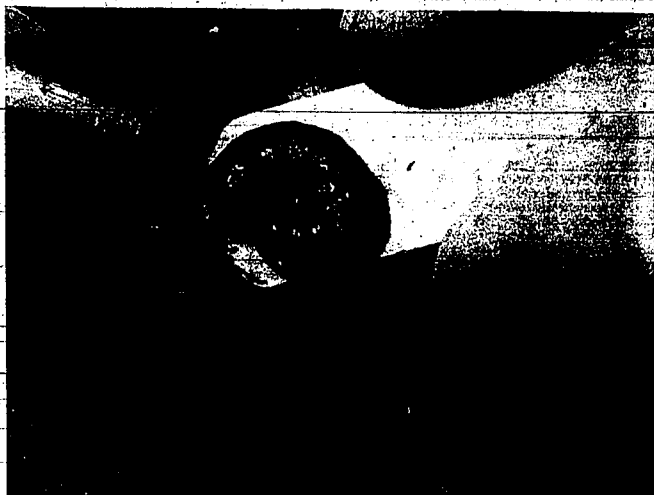
In an unusual national television program presented each week day over the Public Broadcasting Service, professional weather forecasters survey weather developments. "The weather maps are excellent and, all in all, the program is an educational experience," Molnau said.

Each family can have its own weather station, equipped with easy-to-use instruments that are now on sale. Weather stations for the home are priced from \$50 to more than \$350 for computerized systems.

Automated equipment is being used to collect and transmit weather information. Some automated units of the National Weather Service record and report a variety of weather data. Others, like the unit located on Moscow Mountain, monitor precipitation only.

Snotel, the snow measurement system operated by the Soil Conservation Service, is completely automated. A Snotel station has instruments for measuring precipitation, air temperature and wind speed. Measurements are transmitted by radio to an SCS computer. For instance, Idaho weather reporting stations such as those on Orogrande Mountain and Hemlock Butte will report to a computer near Boise and may also be contacted by a computer at Portland.

"Despite the trend to automation, we still must have knowledgeable weathermen," Molnau said. "Weather-wise professionals can evaluate weather data and respond to the public's needs for innovative weather information services."



Cutworms menace corn fields

Black cutworms are causing concern among midwestern corn growers, with some areas in central Missouri reporting infestations heavy enough to cause serious damage. A University of Missouri-Columbia entomologist dug this

cutworm from its chamber next to a young corn plant in a field near Boonville, Mo. Damage to the young corn plant is clearly shown. Worms feed on the plants either below the ground or just above soil level.

Pea prices posted

MOSCOW — Average prices for June 6 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable week a year ago include greens 9.75, 9.70 and 9.70; yellows 8.45, 8.55 and 9.50; blacks 8.80, 8.90 and 9.75; lentils 29.35, 29.85 and 19.25.

All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, quoted F.O.B. warehouse.

Dairy Month named

BOISE — June has been officially proclaimed Dairy Month in Idaho by Gov. John V. Evans.

Dairy industry leaders met with the governor for the signing of the official proclamation, then invited staff members to share in an ice cream ple in recognition of the occasion.

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Gopher plant may yield oil

By MARCIA KRAMER
Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Plants are invaluable to man as a source of food, clothing and shelter.

Now, says the president of the American Chemical Society, a particular species could be used to help fill one of man's most pressing needs — motor fuels.

Unusual? Perhaps. But also, Gardner W. Stacy modestly proposes, entirely possible.

The species is known in scientific terms as *Euphorbia laeyris*. It is more commonly called a gopher plant and it grows in dry regions. But it wouldn't do any good to stuff a gopher plant into your gas tank. The petroleum-type oil the plant produces first has to be refined.

Don't laugh off the idea either, says Stacy, a chemistry professor at Washington State University in Pullman.

By our existing petroleum knowledge, it would be possible to obtain liquid fuels — gasoline, kerosene, diesel oil and heating oil — from this particular material," he said in an interview while in Chicago to present a chemical society award at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International
The speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives does not have to be a member of the house; the only constitutional reference to the office is a sentence saying house members "shall elect their speaker," with no specification as to his qualifications.

Stacy stops short of suggesting that the gopher plant some day could be the primary source of gasoline in the country, but he does say that it "could make a very substantial contribution; it could lead to a valuable source of oil throughout the world."

Most plants use the sun's rays to produce — carbohydrates, — such as cellulose and starch or sugar, but the gopher plant produces hydrocarbons — specifically, a petroleum-type oil

known as polyisoprene. The plant contains 2 per cent to 8 per cent of the oil that can be converted to fuel.

But it grows quickly, reaching 4 feet in 7 months, has a fairly high oil content of 10 barrels per acre and is considered environmentally perfect.

The drawback? Money.

It costs about \$10 a barrel to grow the plant, and another \$10 to refine it. That's more than the \$16 currently charged by OPEC for a barrel of oil.

AUCTION

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Grain board idea blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Grain and Feed Association said a newsletter expressing opposition to a proposed national grain board was the "most important message" ever sent to its members.

The organization "does not cry wolf or sound false alarms," executive vice president Alvin Oliver told the membership.

He said it would be frightening if a grain board bill moved through Congress "in an atmosphere of hysteria" created by high fuel prices under the notion that grain could be hoarded for OPEC oil.

The 12,000-member association includes country elevators, terminal elevators, merchandisers, processors, warehousemen and exporters.

It is one of many agricultural organizations that opposes the grain board proposal by Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., on which hearings began Tuesday.

Weaver introduced the bill before, but this year it is receiving more attention than before.

The proposed board would have power to set grain and soybean export prices and would sell commodities directly. Private firms would have to buy their grain from the board and sell it at prices set by the board.

Most sectors of the agricultural community had nothing good to say about the concept.

Representing the Minneapolis Grain Exchange, Richard Goldberg, president of a North Dakota country elevator, said supporters of the bill were wrong in supposing that a board could raise farmers' incomes.

The Canadian Wheat Board has failed to do that for Canadian farmers, he said.

A North Dakota State University study showed that from 1964-1975, North Dakota farmers received slightly higher prices than their Canadian neighbors in Manitoba.

Then in 1975-76, North Dakota farmers received an average of 21 cents a bushel more and another 11 cents, when protein content of the wheat was included.

Canadian and Australian systems run by national boards lag behind the efficiency of the private American system, Goldberg said. Last month the Canadian Wheat Board withdrew export offerings of wheat and coarse grains and deferred shipments of barley until next summer.

Joseph Halow of the North American Export Grain Association, an organization of 30 private and cooperative elevators, said Canadian grain and oilseeds shipments in-

creased from 14.9 million tons in 1970-71 to 20 million tons in 1977-78.

At the same time U.S. shipments under a private system more than doubled from 51.4 million tons to 107 million tons.

Halow said for several years, when it was particularly popular to criticize private grain traders, "U.S. grain exports have continued to grow dramatically" to become "one of the most important sources of foreign revenue for the United States."

Canada's problems have diverted business from China and other nations to the United States. The Australian Wheat Board has been able to move only about 10-11 million tons of a record crop of 18 million tons, he said.

In 1978 Argentina scrapped a central board in favor of a private system and subsequent export volumes "should give them reason to be pleased," he said.

Halow ridiculed an argument that a national grain board could give the United States greater political leverage abroad to trade grain for oil.

There is no indication that a grain board has enhanced the political position of any countries who have them, he said.

Telling OPEC nations we would not pay their prices for oil unless they paid our grain prices would succeed only if they were as dependent on the United States for grain as Americans are dependent for oil, which is not the case, Halow said.

Walter Vernon of the Kansas City Board of Trade said the United States would have little leverage in other markets.

Russians buy 10-15 million tons of U.S. grain compared to their own production that surpasses 200 million tons and "could live without our grain if it were too expensive, and have done so before," Vernon said.

Japan could switch back to rice instead of wheat and encourage more soybean production in Brazil, where the Japanese helped set up production facilities as a result of American export embargoes a few years ago.

"This is a classic study of government mismanagement that apparently has taught the bill's sponsors little," Vernon said.

Weaver said opponents took slogans such as "food for crude" too literally. He merely hopes the board could narrow the gap between oil and grain prices, which were even in 1970, he said.

If the board raised the price of grain by just \$1 a bushel, the U.S. balance of payments deficit would be reduced by \$3.3 billion, Weaver said.

Sub accident report startles police

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The bulletin sent out by the state police dispatcher was clear enough, but troopers couldn't believe what they heard: There was a car-submarine accident on Interstate 91.

Police said a four-wheel-drive vehicle, slammed into a concrete bridge abutment and burst into flames Wednesday morning. But the truck was pulling a flatbed trailer with a

homemade 11,000-pound mini-submarine on top. Both the sub and the trailer overturned on the busy highway.

The truck's driver, Dr. Samuel B. Rentsch, 50, of Glastonbury, Conn., who built the submarine, was charged with reckless driving and then sent to Hartford Hospital for treatment of head cuts.

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If a fireplace is used on most winter days, the chimney should be cleaned every year; if used infrequently, every two years is enough. The best seasons for chimney cleaning are spring and fall, but the job can be done almost any time as long as the roof is accessible (not covered with ice). The type of wood burned also affects cleaning schedules, since a dry hardwood (such as oak or birch) causes less of a creosote buildup than wet logs or wood such as pine.

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Utah Power & Light refund fight settled

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Power & Light Co. has signed an agreement that means its customers will get up to \$11 million in refunds for money they paid to build new plants for the utility, a State Public Service Commission says.

Division of Public Utilities, the State Committee on Consumer Services, the State Board of Regents, the Utah Coalition of Senior Citizens and other parties, ends a lengthy battle over how much the company can charge electric customers for construction work on new plants, Kenneth Rigtrup said.

"This should put the construction work in progress issue to rest," he said. The stipulation took effect Friday.

However, Tim Funk, director of the Utah State Coalition of Senior Citizens, said he doubts the fight is over.

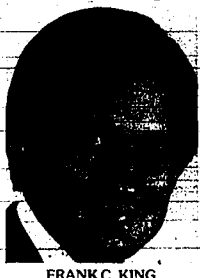
Rigtrup said the agreement stipulates that neither the utility nor any of the other parties involved in the dispute will appeal the commission's order last month directing UP&L to refund \$4.5 million charged to ratepayers for construction work in progress.

In addition, Rigtrup said, the utility has pledged to refund money it collected from its customers to pay for plant capacity that will supply power to Provo and Bountiful's municipal electric companies and towns that are members of the Intermountain Consumers Power Association, a municipal and rural electric co-op.

Business

Trade winds

Guest at seminar
TWIN FALLS — James E. Guest, field underwriter for Mutual of New York, attended a seminar at the University of Southern California dealing in business insurance. He has been with the company since 1977.



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Thompson chosen
TWIN FALLS — John L. Thompson has been appointed loan officer in Twin Falls for the Idaho First National Bank. A native of Wilder, he joined the bank as a teller and bookkeeper in 1969, serving in the Parma and Wendell offices before coming to Twin Falls.

Jordan elected
OMAHA — Phil A. Jordan, a former Idahoan, has been elected vice president for labor relations and personnel for the Union Pacific Railroad. He is the senior officer for all matters relating to labor unions and labor contracts covering 16 unions in the 13 states served by the railroad and will administer all system operations of the personnel department. Jordan began his career with Union Pacific in Pocatello in 1951 and later was stationed in Portland prior to moving to Omaha in 1967. He was educated at Idaho State College.

King promoted
TWIN FALLS — Frank C. King has been promoted to manager of the Idaho First National Bank regional trust office. He has been a trust officer for the bank in Twin Falls since 1973. A Nampa native, he joined Idaho First's head office in 1971 as a property administrator. King holds a degree in business administration and finance from Boise State College in 1971.

New affiliation
TWIN FALLS — Gary Catledge is now associated with Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty as sales manager and realtor. Catledge has lived in Twin Falls for the past 2 1/2 years and most recently was a closing agent for First American Title Co. Educated in Utah, he holds a degree in marketing and business management.

Earnings decline
SALT LAKE CITY — JB's Big Boy Family Restaurants, Inc. reports increased revenues but decreased earnings and net income for the quarter ending March 11. Revenues for that quarter were \$7.5 million, net income was \$53,843 and per share earnings were 3 cents. For the comparable period a year ago, revenues totaled \$7.2 million, net income was \$115,416 and per share earnings were 7 cents.

Wastes into fuel
PORTLAND, Ore. — Former pollutants and other wastes were converted into enough fuel during 1978 by Georgia Pacific Corp. plants to generate about half the energy needs for its building products, pulp, paper and chemical manufacturing plants. Included were wood waste, tree bark, spent pulping liquor, by-product hydrogen and dewatered sludge.

Ross with Western
TWIN FALLS — Tad Ross has joined the Western Realty farm sales department. She is an associate broker, holds the Graduate Realtor Institute designation, and has been in real estate for four years. She has lived in north Shoshone for 30 years.

Group reorganizes
HONOLULU — Amfac, Inc., has reorganized its hospitality group into three divisions which will be known as Amfac Hotels and Resorts, Inc. It will include the Hawaii Resorts, Mainland Hotels and National Parks and Retail divisions.

McKinnon winner
BLACKFOOT — David Lee McKinnon, senior at Snake River High School, has been chosen to receive the \$1,000 Amheuser-Busch agricultural scholarship in Idaho. McKinnon, 18, has earned honors in athletics, scholarship, and in agricultural activities.

He said estimates of how much the second part refund will be vary, but said it should be enough to bring the total rebate to between \$3 million and \$11 million.

The commissioner said the stipulation recognizes UP&L's need to include the cost of building new plants in its rate base, but sets guidelines that will lower the amount customers can be charged for the construction in progress.

Rigtrup said it allows UP&L, with the commission approval on a case-by-case basis, to use its rate base to raise up to 35 percent of the capital to build new facilities to serve its customers. UP&L wanted to raise its rate to 40 percent of its construction capital through rates. The rest of the money for new construction will have to come from investors.

However, the agreement prevents the utility from using its rate base to raise the money needed to finance plant capacity that will be used to generate electricity sold to municipalities and rural electrification associations for resale to their customers.

UP&L has pledged that within 90 days it will sign contracts with Provo, Bountiful and the association under which those entities will "buy" the portion of new plant capacity that will be needed to supply them with electricity, Rigtrup said.

The money paid by the two cities and the association to UP&L for plant capacity will be used by UP&L to refund to its customers the amount they paid in rates to finance construction of generating capacity for the three entities, he said.

In the future, any municipal electric company or rural electrification association that plans to buy power from a new UP&L plant will have to pay enough of the "front end" cost of building the facility to finance its "share" of the plant, Rigtrup said.

That arrangement, he said, means UP&L's customers will no longer help pay for the construction of new generating capacity that is not built to serve their own needs.

The result will be that the need to charge customers for construction work in progress will be minimized," he said.

However, Funk said, "We still think the portion of construction work in progress that's charged to ratepayers is too high. Federal power officials generally allow companies to raise only 20 percent of their construction capital through rates."

Funk also said the 35 percent limit set by the PSC applies only to UP&L's internal cash flow, which, he said, means customers could wind up pay 100 percent of the cost of building new plants.

"This is a benchmark decision for consumers — but it still isn't enough. We intend to challenge the construction work in progress program until UP&L's stockholders pay for the bulk of company expansion."

The commission's decision several years ago to let UP&L include the cost of construction work in progress in its rate base generated a storm of protest from consumer groups that said it was unfair for the utility to charge its customers — for — plant construction. They said the firm's investors should pay for expansion by the company.

Last year, the Board of Regents won a Utah Supreme Court ruling overturning a PSC decision in a UP&L rate case on the basis that the board was not allowed to give testimony on the construction work in progress issue.

The court ordered the commission to reconsider the case, and as part of its reconsideration the PSC ordered UP&L to refund \$4.5 million collected for construction work in progress. Prior to the signing of the stipulation, the utility had planned to appeal the refund order.

Swiss secure chain stock

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Swiss holding company has acquired 51 percent of the common stock of International House of Pancakes, the worldwide chain of more than 500 restaurants.

Wienerswald-Holding Ag., of Switzerland, one of the world's largest privately held restaurant chains, took over the outstanding stock from a group of lenders including Security Pacific National Bank and Union Bank of Los Angeles.

The sale was announced Wednesday by Walter McBee, president of IHOP Corp.

Wienerswald, headed by Frederick John, currently includes 800 restaurants, a hotel chain, night clubs and discotheques, and supporting companies involved in purchasing, finance, construction and kitchen equipment manufacturing.

The privately held firm extends over 12 countries in Europe, North America, South Africa and the Far East.

Wienerswald paid about \$10 million for the stock and notes of IHOP, a Security Bank spokesman said.

The Swiss firm also has first refusal in the sale of about 20 percent of the additional IHOP stock owned by the banks.

IHOP, founded in 1957, includes three restaurant chains including International House of Pancakes with 485 units, Love's Barbecue restaurants with 51 units, and Copper Penny Coffee Shops with 18 units.

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The top carrier of the week is Ernest Ahlborn. Ernest is the son of Ernest and Dorothy Ahlborn. He is a seventh grader at O'Leary Junior High and is a member of the football team and track squad. He is star scout in the boy scouts and delivers on Mountain View Drive, Mountain View Circle, Rancho Vista Drive, and Concordia Way. Ernest has delivered the Times-News since December and enjoys meeting people.

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's restaurant of Twin Falls in honoring the Top Carrier of the week. Sambo's is donating a \$5.00 gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.

New Esquire publishers aim to become national force

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Christopher Whittle and Phillip Moffitt, once a million dollars in debt, now appear to be rising powers in the American publishing industry.

They bought Esquire magazine. The new owners humorously recall what Esquire national editor Richard Reeves said when they bought Clay Felker's pride and joy.

"Reeves said he'd never heard of us, and that for all he knew we could've come straight down from Mars," said Whittle, 31, Esquire's chairman and publisher.

"People will be hearing more about us," said Moffitt, 32, Esquire's new president and editor. "Our long-run intention is to become a major publishing force in the United States."

The two principal stockholders of 13-30 Corp., a Knoxville-based specialty magazine company that reportedly paid \$3.5 million for Esquire, are planning similar ventures in the early 1980s.

It wasn't always that way. Whittle and Moffitt remember worrying in 1975 if \$1 million in debts incurred by their struggling publishing firm, then called Collegiate Marketing Inc., would ever be paid off.

"It was all 'love and trust' money from families and friends who supported us, well beyond what they should have," Whittle says, sitting in his spacious but sparsely furnished office in 13-30's headquarters here.

"We had to pay it off." "We were absolutely starving at one point. Looking at our P&L sheets, we always felt sick to our stomachs," his partner says.

"We had to learn to live in a constant state of crisis. But it was one of those situations where once you get in so deep, you really don't have any other choice but to stick it out and try to pull out of it," says Moffitt.

The two met through student politics at the University of Tennessee.

In 1969, Whittle, the son of an Etowah, Tenn., physician, succeeded Moffitt, the son of an Eastman Kodak Co. official in Kingsport, Tenn., as president of the campus Student Government Association.

In 1970, in a cramped apartment a few blocks off campus, they and three other friends realized a need for magazines that could serve as a community guide for college newcomers. Their first publication, Knoxville in a Nutshell, was born.

They sold their own advertising, enlisted more friends and strangers to do the writing, distributed the



Christopher Whittle, left, Phillip Moffitt on their way

magazine free during university registration, and made \$2,000.

"We thought, 'Hey, this is easy, let's expand,'" said Moffitt, who majored in psychology and political science and has a master's in economics. "Little did we know."

In the second year, they did the same for universities in 20 cities across the nation. They lost \$60,000.

By then, they had moved to a converted pulping factory and were literally working 24 hours a day. Staffers were bringing sleeping bags to work. The company name was changed to Approach 13-30, reflecting their goal of catering to people from the ages of 13 to 30, and more magazines, like Graduate and 18 Almanac, were added.

But the losses mounted. The next year \$350,000 was lost publishing magazines for 60 cities. The year after, \$500,000 in 100 cities.

"We were scared to death," Whittle remembers.

But, by going to national advertising in the magazines with total circulation of 1 million, the red ink in 1974 finally turned black and the firm, which by then had shortened its name to 13-30, ended the year with \$30,000 in profits.

"We were ecstatic. We felt like we'd made \$3 million," the bushy-haired Moffitt said.

Their profits increased, and by 1977 they occupied new quarters in a downtown Knoxville building and, as Whittle said, "We had this successful company and our next question was, 'What do we do next?'"

"We decided that we wanted to launch or buy a major magazine that related to our 'peer group,'" Whittle said. "When we decided to buy one, the first on our list was Esquire."

But Esquire was subsequently

bought by Felker, the ex-Village Voice and New York magazine owner, and the Associated Newspaper Group of London.

The 13-30 whiz kids then sold half-interest in the corporation to the Bohner Magazine Group of Sweden for \$3.2 million and in 1978 began expanding their operation even more. Two founding partners sold their stock in the company, leaving only Whittle, Moffitt and Ed Smith as the original stockholders.

Over the next two years, 13-30 grew to where it employed 85 full-time workers, had a combined annual circulation of more than 18 million in its 11 magazines and became the country's second-largest publisher of college publications and its largest publisher of high school magazines.

A "friend," as Moffitt put it, called them late last fall and said an aggressive effort could land them Esquire.

"That began an incredible five-month period during which we were in London almost every week," Whittle said. "We started calling ourselves airline gypsies."

Whittle and Moffitt announced April 30 that they were taking more than two-thirds control in the magazine long noted for the work by such notables as F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway and Norman Mailer.

The major change 13-30 plans for the 45-year-old magazine is to restore it to monthly publication. Felker had made it fortnightly, which Whittle and Moffitt said was "disastrous."

"Esquire's money problems stem from its fortnightly publication," Whittle said. "As a monthly, it had about 500 pages of advertising each year. As a fortnightly, it had about the

same amount of advertising, but its production costs nearly doubled. By taking it back to a monthly, we intend to wipe out that deficit and make it more profitable."

Esquire, with its annual sales rate of about \$10 million, will at the outset double 13-30's yearly sales to about \$20 million.

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tax on the distribution by rolling it over within 90 days of receipt to an Individual Retirement Account or to another tax-sheltered annuity.

Additional information on the procedure to follow is being sent to you. This information is available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, Financial Planning Consultants, 219 2nd St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; Telephone: 734-4464.

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fixed minimum commission rates — up to 70 percent lower.

For example, the old fixed rate and the rate still charged by the vast majority of brokers for the purchase or sale of three hundred shares of a stock selling at \$20 is \$16. Through a discount broker, your cost may be

close to \$50 — a substantial savings. I am sending brochures from several discount brokers, one of which is in Twin Falls.

Information on the three topics discussed above is available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith.

Corporate foreign tax figures ready

BOISE — The Internal Revenue Service has announced the availability of statistics on corporate foreign tax credits for the years 1968 to 1972.

The report, IRS Publication 479, presents 184 pages on the net income, U.S. income tax and foreign tax credit of corporations that claimed the

credit for these years, as well as their foreign income and the foreign taxes they paid.

The classification of data by the country in which a corporation earned income or to which it paid taxes is a major feature of the report.

Data are also classified by industry, as well as by the amount of the industry's total assets, net income and foreign tax credit. Separate information is provided for Western Hemisphere Trade Corporations.

Supplemental Report, Statistics of Income — 1968-1972, International Income and Taxes, Foreign Tax Credit Claimed on Corporation Income Tax Returns is available for \$3.75 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Gettysburg buildings accessible to handicapped

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Official park buildings at the Gettysburg National Military Park have been renovated to provide easier access to

handicapped persons visiting this year the site of the pivotal 1863 Civil War battle and Abraham Lincoln's famous Gettysburg Address.

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What's more valuable than a college education? What organization teaches a woman a diversity of skills and then challenges her to use them? Relief Society—or as the author calls it, "our own society." Examples of giving, caring, helping, and sharing show how the Relief Society enables women of every age to develop their potential. Creative photographs by Libby French enhances the message of this book.
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With humor, personal experiences and testimony, the author explores those "best two years." Any missionary or prospective missionary—Elder, Sister or couple—will benefit from this candid look at missionary service which ranges from the indecisive question, "Shall I go?" to the love and hard work "a mission brings, to that wonderful homecoming. As one who has been both a missionary and a mission president, the author tells it like it is.

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Lack of policy about raw materials risks disaster for U.S.

By LEROY POPE
U.S. Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—The United States is risking disaster by drifting with a de facto national policy on raw materials, according to a Battelle Laboratories expert.
 William L. Swager said Congress ignored pleas by industry for an explicit national raw materials policy for 25 years, ever since the commission appointed by President Truman in 1952 presented its report.
 Drifting with a de facto policy — "one that assumes production will take care of itself" — has created

serious shortages of many raw materials and simply will not work in the modern world when so much of the world's industry and natural resources no longer are ruled by laissez-faire economics.
 Swager cited the current shortage of metallic titanium (as distinguished from titanium used to make paints) as a prime example of the consequences of de facto drift.
 After the winding down of the Vietnam war, demand for metallic titanium fell and producers had little incentive to invest in increased output of titanium sponge or melted titanium

ingot.
 Orders from the aerospace industry began to pick up in 1977 and there was a big surge in orders that is continuing. "By the time the surge was fully recognized," Swager said, "it was too late to increase the domestic production and the weakness of the dollar abroad caused foreign suppliers to limit their exports to the United States."
 This, Swager said, created serious problems for the aircraft industry.
 Speaking for recent engineering forum of the Aerospace Industry Association, Swager, who has been

minerals expert at Battelle's Columbus, Ohio, laboratory for more than 30 years, said an explicit policy is urgently needed to give industry the incentive to invest in new non-fuel mineral production.
 He put the blame for the de facto drift policy on government rather than on industry, saying it is not possible for industry to establish and pursue a workable raw materials development policy without government aid and leadership under today's conditions.
 "Fifty or 60 years ago industry could have moved on its own. Today there are too many regulatory bar-

riers and too many conflicting concerns for that," Swager told United Press International.
 He criticized the findings of National Commission on Suppliers and Shortages published in December, 1976, for reaching the conclusion that the shortages of 1973-74 were not harbingers of catastrophes to come.
 The commission listed the causes of the 1973-74 shortages as big increases in demand, limits on investment and cutbacks by foreign suppliers. But Swager said the report ignored the

dynamic nature of the system and the way delays cause shortages.
 "As a result of having a de facto materials policy, American industry," he said, "has become increasingly vulnerable to even small interruptions, from mine to finished products."
 Swager said perhaps the worst feature of the de facto drift is that "only a small fraction of what is needed to replace the plants and equipment in the materials industry is now recovered through depreciation in the prices of goods sold."

Business spending on rise

WASHINGTON Star
 Despite recession talk, business executives apparently are still fairly optimistic about the economic outlook, a Commerce Department report on investment plans indicates.
 The department said U.S. corporations plan to spend their planned spending for new plants and equipment in 1979 to \$17.3 billion, and increase of 12.7 percent over 1978. That reflects a moderate upward revision from the 11.3 percent increases projected in the department's survey three months ago.
 Overall, businesses scale down their plant and equipment outlays when they expect an economic slump, with declining sales. The rise in planned outlays suggests that business executives expect only a mild economic slowdown, at worst.
 However, business investment plans sometimes lag in responding to shifts in the economic outlook. If recession worries worsen, spending plans may be trimmed in the course of this year.

Many and probably most independent forecasters expect a recession this year — decline of total output over two or more calendar quarters. The Carter administration still predicts an economic slowdown, which it hopes will curb inflation, but not an actual decline.

One reason for the administration's relative optimism has been the continuing strength of business spending, helping to offset weakness in consumer outlays. There have been some recent indications in data on orders for capital goods that business spending may flatten out. The survey of plans reported Thursday may not fully reflect that shift.

Beyond the short-range effects, most analysts consider increased business investment important for sound long-term growth of the economy. Expansion and modernization of plants and equipment can combat inflation by cutting production costs and increasing supplies of goods to meet growing demand. Investment in modern technology also helps keep a country competitive in world markets.

Although higher than the previous projection, the 12.7 percent planned increase in capital outlays this year would be less than the 13.3 percent rise in 1978 over 1977.

Prices of capital goods increased about 8 percent in 1978. If business executives are assuming the same inflation rate this year, the 12.7 percent projected increase in dollar outlays implies that they plan about a 4.7 percent rise in "real" investment — measured in terms of quantity rather than dollars.

There was about a 5 percent increase in real capital outlays last year.

Actual spending for new plants and equipment increased 1.2 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$15.9 billion in the first quarter of this year, following an unusually sharp gain of 5.5 percent in the fourth quarter of last year.

Bigger increases are planned for the rest of this year, with outlays projected to rise 2.6 percent in the second quarter, 2.6 percent in the third quarter and 3.6 percent in the fourth quarter. The rising trend and the upward revisions since the survey three months ago indicate at least moderate optimism among business executives.

Cenex plans seminar for area employees

TWIN FALLS — Cenex will conduct an employee merchandising seminar June 11-15 at the Littletree Inn.

The school will cover merchandising techniques, advertising and salesmanship.
 Nineteen people from Jerome, Burley, Gooding, Pocatello, American Falls, Rigby and Salt Lake City are registered for the seminar.


Cenex is a farm supply cooperative operating in Utah, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and the Dakotas.

Grain dealers meet

SPOKANE (UPI) — The annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers Association will be held in beginning next Wednesday at the Ridgway Hotel.
 The convention will include panels on shipping grain by rail and by air.

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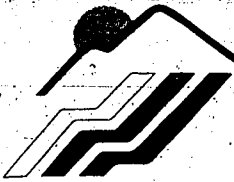
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Several views on BLM land will be given

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ranchers, farmers and conservationists will testify this week on a government study that could seal future farm development in southwestern Idaho.

At issue is whether thousands of desecrated acres in Elmore, Owyhee and Twin Falls counties, now owned by the federal government, should be released to private individuals for farming.

The issue has pitted development interests against conservationists and ranchers, who will lose grazing land if the sagebrush-covered ground is turned into farms.

In May the Bureau of Land Management released the results of a two-year study of the environmental impact of irrigating as much as 176,000 acres south of the Snake River, from near Hagerman to the Oregon border.

Reduction of charges for Hensen

TWIN FALLS — Deborah Hensen has been cleared of seven counts of embezzlement and permitted to plead guilty to three other, misdemeanor counts of embezzlement reduced from felonies.

A former director of activities at the then-YWCA in Twin Falls, Ms. Hensen was charged with embezzling approximately \$2,700 from the YWCA in 1976 and 1977 while employed there. As a result of plea bargaining between the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office and William Hoffelder, attorney for Ms. Hensen, the court granted a motion from the prosecution for dismissal of seven counts, three involving amounts of about \$250.

Three other counts were then reduced to misdemeanors and Ms. Hensen pleaded guilty to taking \$300, \$250 and \$252 respectively on the dates of September 17, 1976, Oct. 12, 1976, and Jan. 12, 1977.

District Judge George Hargroves of Pocatello heard the case in 5th District Court. He pronounced sentences of six months each, to be served consecutively. Judge Hargroves then said he would withhold execution of the sentence and set the defendant on one year probation to her attorney. The judge also ordered that during that year she make restitution of \$2,000 to the YWCA (now the YFCA).

Providing the probation terms are met, she will be permitted to return to court and move for dismissal of all of the charges against her, the court stipulated.

Charges were brought against her in 1977 after she terminated her employment with the YWCA. She voluntarily returned later to face charges. Ms. Hensen told the court when she appeared this week that she is employed in California and will be able to make the \$2,000 payment during the coming year.

Ice age coming?

By JIM SHULL
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — According to a University of

The study found that developing even 110,000 acres would cause the average Idaho residential utility bill to climb 11 to 30 percent, by decreasing the water available for existing hydropower generators and requiring construction of new generating facilities to operate high lift irrigation pumps.

Because of those energy predictions, BLM state director Bill Mathews recommended developing only 28,000 acres.

The suggestion brought protests from both farmland applicants and state officials, who had hoped to develop more land in the southwestern area of the state.

The State Department of Water Resources claims the BLM study is invalid because it didn't consider the effect of building a gravity-flow irrigation system, instead of using high-lift pumps to take water out of the Snake River.

The state is studying the feasibility of irrigating 110,000 acres on the Bruneau Plateau, an area within the BLM study area using canals and offstream storage reservoirs. The Bruneau Plateau Project, was designed to fulfill some of the development goals of the State Water Plan, adopted by the Idaho Water Resources Board in 1976.

Would-be homesteaders have been held back from obtaining federal land since the early 1970s while they waited for the Bureau of Land Management to decide the issue. Under the Organic Act of 1976 the bureau was required to study the environmental impact of farm development before turning over the land.

Hundreds of people have submitted applications to take title to most of the 176,000 acres the BLM is studying, and to convert it into irrigated farmland.

Opponents of the farming plan contend the land would be better used for grazing, recreation and wildlife. Over 95 percent of the area under study is grazed by cattle and sheep.

The study area also encompasses a vast portion of the proposed Birds of Prey Natural Area, a federally-protected habitat for rare and endangered raptors. The Prairie Falcon Chapter of the National Audubon Society in Twin Falls has endorsed the 28,000-acre alternative, which would exclude the Birds of Prey area.

Others who plan to testify at the BLM hearings are the Idaho Conservation League, the Idaho Carey Act Development Association, the Idaho Consumer Affairs, the Utilities and Natural Resources Association and the Idaho Utilities Consumer Defense Association.

The BLM has scheduled hearings for Boise on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Rowden Inn, Murphy on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Owyhee County Courthouse and in Twin Falls on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the LittleTrin Inn. Those wishing to testify in Twin Falls can sign up at the door and may testify until 6 p.m.

Written comments on the study will be accepted until July 3. After that, the bureau will prepare a final EIS for development in the area.

Idaho professor, the mild, dry winters experienced in the western United States and the severe winters in the East in recent years may be due to an advancing ice age.

Dr. Maynard Miller, dean of the College of Mines and Earth Resources, said 35 years of research on the Alaskan ice fields has convinced him of this conclusion. Data from six glaciers indicates although less than 6 percent are in the advancing or thickening stage, those glaciers which are growing account for more ice and cover more area than all the others combined.

Climatic disruptions, such as the changing influences of polar storm fronts, which resulted in the winter of 1977, also seem to add credence to an advancing ice age hypothesis.

"We are apparently dropping into a cooling phase," Miller said, although a full scale ice age in North America is not predicted for another 5,000 years.

"It's very important thing to the ski resort development here in the Pacific Northwest and the Northern Rockies."

Withheld judgment

JEROME — Steven Ray Lewis has received a 120-day withheld judgment in 5th District Court after being given a five-year sentence for burglarizing the Wood Cafe here Feb. 17.



Berto Lemon and his father wait in a line for a buffet supper at open house

Summer means back to school for children of migrant families

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While most children in Twin Falls county are enjoying summer vacation from classes, school is just beginning for 44 children at the Idaho Migrant Council Child Development Center.

Located at 434 Highland Avenue the center will be a busy place from now until it closes Oct. 28 for the winter.

The center is just one part of the Idaho Migrant Council program in this area and serves migrant families in Twin Falls, Buhl and Ellert.

An open house to show the facility to parents and others of the community who are interested in the migrant programs was held Friday evening with families of all enrollees represented.

Linda Alaniz, health mobilizer for the center, said the 44 children, a smaller number than last year, range in age from 6 months to six years. Rose Swain, center administrator, and Ms. Alaniz are part of a staff of teachers, aides and CETA workers who operate the facility.

The children are divided by age. The first area is devoted to care and training of infants up to two years old, the next level for two-and-a-half to three-and-a-half years, and the final level for four- to six-year-olds.

The center does not just babysit. The children receive daily health checks and treatment of cuts, scratches or more serious problems and illness. The older two levels attend regular classes in keeping with their ages and abilities.

Children are given immunizations, sight and hearing tests and complete physical examinations at the start of the season at the center.

The Idaho Migrant Council requires that all children be from migrant families so most are sons and daughters of seasonal workers here for spring and fall farm work.

Ms. Alaniz says the largest enrollment comes from Buhl and many are from Twin Falls. There are six such centers in the state, including another in Burley.

Far more parents are becoming involved in the program this year, the health mobilizer said. There is one teacher for each classroom and one aide with two CETA workers assisting each teacher. The health mobilizer also has an assistant.

Playground equipment installed by VISTA workers a year ago provides outdoor recreation.

Some of the youngsters are handicapped but most are not. To qualify for funding, a percentage of handicapped children must be included in the program.

Mishap claims cattle

JACKPOT, Nev. — A livestock truck overturned early Saturday morning about seven miles south of here resulting in the death of 13 to 14 head of beef cattle, and extensive damage to a truck and trailer.

Nevada Highway Trooper Steve Pagni of Jackpot, said the accident occurred about 5 a.m. when a truck and trailer—owned by Livestock Transportation Co. of Fallon, Nev., left the pavement and overturned onto its side. Truck Driver Hal Shields, 31, of Fallon, who was traveling north at a low rate of speed, was not injured.

Pagni said Shields was driving the smaller of two trucks hauling cattle from Arizona to Montana for summer pasture. The driver of the second truck stopped to assist and then continued on to Montana.

The officer said cattle were released from the overturned trailer to prevent more deaths by trampling and one or two wounded had to be shot. Pagni said the cattle ended up in two groups about five miles apart on U.S. Highway 89, and created a traffic hazard until cowboys on horseback came to the rescue.

Pagni went to the San Jacinto ranch and the owner sent a group of Salmon River Cattle Co. wranglers to round up the cattle and place them in a pasture temporarily.

One of the owners of the trucking firm valued the animals at \$375 each, for a loss of about \$4,875. The trailer was demolished and there was moderate damage to the truck.

A Salmon River Cattle Co. helicopter was flying the area and made a check—about eight—miles—in either direction of the accident to look for any strays.

Parnell gets school land

BUHL — School board members in Buhl have decided to sell the old F.H. Buhl school property to a local builder.

Kevin Parnell, who is associated with Luke's Building Center in Buhl, submitted a bid of \$42,388 for purchase of the property on which the former school building was located. The 66-year-old school building was razed and cleared from the property prior to receiving bids.

Parnell submitted the only bid for outright purchase of the land. Four other bids were submitted by Tom Wilson of Buhl Housing Associates but all were for lease-purchase over a period of years.

Bids were opened May 29 and taken under consideration by the board until Tuesday night when a special meeting was held and the Parnell bid accepted.

Parnell said the land is planned for housing and if possible will be a senior citizen housing complex. If this is not acceptable to the city planning and zoning board, single family and multi family housing will be erected, he said.

Jennings Pierce: pioneer in radio

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Jennings Pierce, 81, who was named Castleford's outstanding citizen this year and was a pioneer radio broadcaster, has died of a heart attack suffered Thursday at his home.

Pierce came to Castleford in 1964 after his retirement from radio. There he became a director of the Senior Citizen organization for the west end of Twin Falls County, was one of those instrumental in obtaining a new building for the seniors and helped keep the program active in Buhl and Castleford.

Pierce was one of the few remaining World War I veterans in this area and was best known for his long career in radio broadcasting in California and Oregon. He studied agronomy at the University of California, but was sidetracked into radio in his infancy in 1924.

Pierce was a singer and member of the Golden Bear quartet of the University of California in Berkeley. The summer after graduation, the quartet was invited to sing at Yosemite National Park. The park

manager later became manager of Radio Station KGO, a pioneer radio station in San Francisco.

As station manager, he remembered Pierce's outstanding voice and convinced him to give up a fruit inspection job with the State of California and work as a radio announcer and singer.

From that time on Pierce covered major events for the National Broadcasting Co. around the nation and in the West.

In 1928, when newly elected President Herbert Hoover declined to read his acceptance speech over nationwide radio because he didn't trust the new-fangled media, Pierce read it for him.

During his radio career, Jennings covered many events of national importance. He broadcast the Golden Gate Exposition livestock shows, the National Home Show of 1940 and even a potato plucking contest in P-30 between the governors of Maine and Idaho back in 1939.

In 1941 Pierce became manager of station relations for NBC, serving in that capacity until 1950.

In the valley

Couple wins suit

TWIN FALLS — A 5th Judicial District court jury awarded a Hazelton couple more than \$36,000 damages following a court trial last week.

Veri C. and Lillian Hinton brought action against Chester Max Lockwood of Twin Falls after an accident Nov. 4, 1976, in which Mrs. Hinton was injured.

The complaint charged negligence on the part of the defendant. Testimony in the case indicated Lockwood, who was cited for failing to stop at a stop sign, had driven from Heyburn Avenue onto Blue Lakes Boulevard North, crashing into the side of the Hinton vehicle. The Hintons were traveling south on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The Hintons had asked \$100,000 general damages for Mrs. Hinton in compensation for injuries and \$25,000 general damages for Veri Hinton, driver of the vehicle. They asked for attorney fees and other costs.

The jury ruled in favor of the plaintiffs but determined Lillian Hinton was damaged only to the extent of \$36,386. Veri Hinton was awarded \$114.

Ice age coming?

By JIM SHULL
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — According to a University of

Lewis, 26, will serve 120 days at the Cottonwood medium security prison. Then 5th District Judge George Granata will determine whether Lewis should be set free or finish serving his sentence in the state penitentiary at Boise.

Lewis, who was sentenced Tuesday, was arrested by Jerome police for taking about \$1,200 in cash and checks from the cafe safe.

Probation for Mullins

JEROME — John Paul Mullins has been given 18 months probation for the burglary at Mountain Bell's maintenance yard April 22.

Mullins, 18 of Jerome, was sentenced by 5th District Judge George Granata Tuesday after pleading guilty and waiving a presentence investigation. Granata withheld sentence in granting the probation.

He also ordered Mullins to pay Jerome County \$200 for legal expenses incurred in the case and to write a letter of apology to the utility firm.

Robert James Dlek, 16, of Jerome, had earlier pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor of receiving stolen goods and was given a sentence.

Legal action against a juvenile boy, also arrested in the case is pending.

Three youths were arrested at the yard two miles southwest of Jerome. Police said tools and gasoline were taken from a Mountain Bell vehicle parked in the fenced yard.

M-K playing a diesel game

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. is playing a shell game with its diesel fuel to stay at top speed during the current petroleum shortage, the firm's vice president of equipment said Friday.

John C. Deagon said M-K, the Boise-based worldwide construction firm, has been forced in recent months to work with a five-day on-site fuel supply on some projects rather than the desired 60-day reserve.

He said M-K is large enough to have the ability to ship its diesel fuel from one area to another to cover a trouble spot at a time when many smaller contractors cannot. He said, however, the firm still has had to scramble to obtain fuel in some instances.

"There are a few instances where we've had spot shortages," Deagon said. "In Colorado, we have a new (\$30 million dam) project where we still do not have a supplier. We've been buying spot loads and

the job has been delayed for a couple of days. "We're not doing much in Idaho. Other areas where we've had some problems are Southern California and our mining operations in Montana."

He said diesel reserves at M-K's 5-million-ton-per-year coal mining project near Hardin, Mont., are shrinking because allocations have been cut. He said the project's reduced fuel reserve has increased the possibility that work may be delayed.

"We've been able to keep going so far there. It is very tight, but we're not anticipating shutting down."

"I think the basic problem is that the country is short of crude oil," he said.

Deagon said M-K has several persons working full-time on the fuel problem and the firm is cooperating with the government to keep the firm's

fuel tanks from running dry. M-K also is pushing fuel conservation among its employees, the vice president added.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the construction industry will survive," Deagon said. "I just believe there has got to be an alternate fuel source. And you know there will be a lot more emphasis on improvements in efficiency of the internal combustion engine."

Deagon said M-K has experienced no major problems regarding both domestic and foreign projects during the recent years of oil shortages.

Subcontractors and smaller construction firms in Idaho, though, have been reporting trouble in obtaining sufficient diesel supplies.

State Transportation Department officials said this week some jobs were on the verge of being shut down because diesel allocations had been slashed.

Teachers threaten to withhold services

CALDWELL (UPI) — Coaches and extracurricular-activity supervisors in the Vallivue School District threatened Friday to withhold services unless district patrons approve an override mill levy.

Thirty-three of 35 teachers who coach sports and supervise other extracurricular activities said they would not fulfill their supplemental activity contracts unless an override passes.

The teachers recommended the school board present to district patrons an override mill levy which would finance elective academic courses and extracurricular programs at this year's level of \$79.30.

District patrons last month rejected a proposed 8-mill override levy, which would have done what

the teachers wanted. As a result of the levy's failure, the school board had to cut some \$225,000 in teaching and teacher's aid positions and extracurricular activities supervision.

Hardest hit were elective academic classes at the junior and senior high school levels, and athletic programs at all grade levels.

In April, the board did approve a 14.5 mill override levy to finance a payment of the district's \$980,000 debt. It will take two years to eliminate that debt, which was revealed to the public in January and was due in part to poor management procedures.

The coaches and other activities supervisors said Friday education is the first priority of the school district. They said extracurricular activities — which must be offered on a basis of equality for all

students — should not be offered at all until eliminated elective classes have been reinstated.

The teachers delivered their ultimatum with the support of the Canyon Education Association, which said "the rights and careers of these people must be protected. There can be no reprisals effecting the employment status of any teacher or coach endorsing or participating in the issuance of this statement."

School Board Chairman John Freirichs said the board was not considering reprisal, adding the board was studying "alternatives available to it." Freirichs said the board would ask district patrons at Monday night's budget hearing whether they would be willing to back a second override election.

Box of human bones found in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Idaho Falls police have begun investigating the discovery by construction workers of a box containing human bones and bits of fabric.

The bones were unearthed Wednesday near the Snake River. While digging foundations for a shelter, workers uncovered what apparently is a human skeleton.

Sgt. Bruce Jones said the department has begun investigating the find and that the bones apparently will be flown to the FBI laboratory in Washington, D.C., for dating and possibly to learn the age and sex of the deceased.

Jones said there is nothing to indicate foul play and that the bones appear to be from "a very old grave."

Jones said today he received a call Friday night from an 86-year-old woman who claims her father buried the man around the turn of the century. She said that as a young girl her father always told her he had the time buried — near the river — a transient from the East who had no family and died while passing through the area.

But Jones said the woman's story has not been substantiated and added investigators may contact her.

Solberg to replace Alford on Idaho education board

BOISE (UPI) — Former Idaho State Sen. Nels L. Solberg, a Grangeville insurance broker, will replace Lewiston newspaper publisher A.L. "Butch" Alford on the state Board of Education, Gov. John V. Evans announced Friday.

Alford resigned last week but is scheduled to serve through the June meeting of the board. Solberg's appointment is effective July 1.

Solberg, 49, is a native of Idaho and is a business graduate from the University of Idaho. He was a 3-term member of the Idaho Senate, serving from 1966 to 1972. He also was a Democratic candidate for his party's nomination for lieutenant governor in 1974.

Solberg was a member of the Senate Education Committee and was a member of the Eight Western LSates Designing Education for the Future program.

Evans said Solberg's "experience, background and ability to work with people make him an excellent addition to an already quality board."

Growth slowdown

BOISE (UPI) — A First Security Corp. executive says Idaho's economic growth during the rest of 1979 will be small compared to the recent two-year trend of rapid expansion.

Dr. Kelly Matthews, Salt Lake City, said Friday the expected slowdown, however, would not fall into a recession. He said the downturn could extend into the initial months of 1980.

Lannen picked to fill seat

BOISE (UPI) — Vernon Lannen, a Pinehurst logger, was named by Gov. John V. Evans Friday to the 4th District Senate seat held by Jerry Blackbird, who was killed in a helicopter accident May 21.

Lannen is a life-long resident of Shoshone County, where he served as county commissioner from 1973 until this past January.

Evans noted that Lannen "has been of outstanding service to his community and his state. He has the qualities of youth, intelligence, experience, and common sense that will make him a valuable member of the Idaho Senate."

The governor said Lannen's experience in local government will be particularly useful in the Legislature.

Correction

KING HILL — The King Hill Irrigation District will sell \$2.6 million in bonds to cover costs of construction and pumping for its new high lift-pump irrigation system.

Water users have been assessed \$35 an acre this year to help cover the construction costs of the new system, which has 24 pumps.

The Times-News incorrectly reported the system cost \$1.9 million and the entire revenue from the bond sale would be used to pay construction costs. The Times-News also incorrectly reported the assessment is \$5 a share, and that the system includes 16 pumps.

Obituaries

Leon B. Barayazarra

GOODING — Leon B. Barayazarra, 57, of Gooding, died Saturday morning in the Gooding County Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Elsie May Andrews

JEROME — Elsie May Andrews, 69, of Jerome, died Friday afternoon of natural causes while visiting at the home of her daughter in Idaho Falls.

She was born June 7, 1910, at LaLumina, Colorado. She moved to Idaho as a child with her parents, who settled in Filer. She attended schools there and was graduated from Jerome High School.

She was married to Howard L. Andrews Nov. 28, 1931, at American Falls. They lived in several southern Idaho towns while Mr. Andrews was employed with Mountain Bell Telephone. They returned to Jerome in 1961. Mr. Andrews died in 1973. She was employed by the J.C. Penney Co. since 1950 and retired six years ago. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and the Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Shirley) King, of Idaho Falls; two sons, Eugene F. Andrews of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Lewis Andrews of Boise; two sisters, Edythe Naonolas and Mrs. Robert (Hazel) Dobbs, both of Jerome; and 12 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother.

Funeral services will be held 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Visitation will be at the chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. this evening and Monday until 2 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

He was born Sept. 21, 1921, at Viscaya, Spain. He lived in Spain until 1963 when he came to the United States. Since that time he has worked for various Gooding County sheepmen and farmers.

He is survived by two cousins living in the United States; a nephew, Calisto Barayazarra of Halley; and brothers and sisters living in Spain.

Rosary will be recited at 5 p.m. Monday in the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church with Father James Schinick as celebrant. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Memorials to the Heart Fund are suggested. Friends may call at the chapel Monday afternoon and evening.

Ella M. Jacobsen

BELLEVUE — Ella M. Jacobsen, 84, died in the Wood River Convalescent Center at Shoshone Friday of a long illness.

She was born March 18, 1895, at Chicago and married James Jacobsen May 3, 1922, at Los Angeles. He died in 1965.

She had lived in Bellevue since August, 1977, moving here from San Juan Capistrano, Calif. Mrs. Jacobsen was a member of the Immanuel Episcopal Church of Halley.

Survivors include a son, Earl Stoneback of Bellevue, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be conducted at 2 p.m. June 16 at the Immanuel Episcopal Church by Fr. Douglas Hadley. Cremation will precede the services.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River chapel at Halley.

Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to the services.

JEROME — Funeral services for Emily May King, 86, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

BUHL — Services for Charles Eugene McNelly, 90, pioneer resident of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Buhl First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until noon Monday.

Services

CASTLEFORD — Memorial services for Jennings Pierce, 41, of Castleford, who died Thursday of an apparent heart attack, will be conducted Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Castleford Baptist Church. Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

BUHL — Services for Aldrich P. "Pete" Kooecy, 62, of Boise, a former Buhl resident who died last Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel at Twin Falls. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Monday.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Cornelia M. Dockter, 67, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Trinity Lutheran Church at Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Florence Harkins of Gooding.
Discharged
Ruth Hammons of Gooding; and William Odom of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Debra Davila, Albert Karcher and Mary Lou Buenostro, all of Burley; Susie Johnson of Blackfoot; Suzanne Meyers of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Donna Sheen of Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers of Salt Lake City, Utah.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Florence Storey, William Bonitsken, both of Rupert; Sharon Harrison of Heyburn.

Discharged
Pauline Spreier, Herbert Brackett, Ruby Cantu, Theresa Gozales and Christina Andrade, all of Rupert; Linda Hites and Debbie Brown, both of Burley; and Gladys Hill of Malja.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mrs. Loren Campbell of Buhl; Mrs. Steven Torix of Paul; Karl Adams and Mrs. Laura Grig, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Pedro Garibay of Wendell; Aaron Wood of Filer; Jamie Clark of Burley; and Mrs. Tim Morrison and Ernest Eries, both of Twin Falls.

Discharged
Thomas Gillett, Ralph Draney, Ruby Kirkman, Margaret Nolen, Jannett Nield and Jasper Rogers, all of Buhl; Charles Talking and Mrs. Laura Craig & Son, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Victor McBeth, Pamela Capps, Mrs. Richard Hayes & Son, Mrs. Ellis Smith & Son, Wayne DeBoard and Hebbia Foster, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Erich Wegener, Baby Boy Koch and Mrs. Keith Thaele & Son, all of Filer; Mrs. Roderick Miller of Shelly; Scott Billek of Castleford; Baby Girl Brookshire and Mrs. William Larsen, both of Burley; Christopher Carter of Wendell; Mrs. Steven Westover, Joy White and Mrs. Guy Jackson, all of Gooding; Tia Humbach, Mrs. Ronald Humbach, Sharon Shurte and Thomas Doramus, all of Jerome; Mrs. Richard Simpson & daughter of Carey; Mrs. Ronald Heward of Heyburn; Rachel Bedke of Rupert; and Baby Girl Hoffman of Hagerman.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Garibay of Wendell; and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoffman of Hagerman. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Jalme Velasquez, all of Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Craig of Kimberly.

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WALK TO TOWN 3 bedroom on fenced acre. \$31,500.

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2 BEDROOM HOME in Kimberly. Choice Center Street location. Only \$30,000.

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Our WORLD Revolves Around You! ELEGANT BRICK HOME with plenty of space in 5 bedrooms, 2 baths...

FOR THE NEWLYWEDS: Cute 2 bedroom home with Franklin fireplace and double garage. \$32,000.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, air conditioned, sprinkler system...

IT SELLS ITSELF Private room living room, family room with fireplace...

TO BE MOVED 4 BEDROOM HOME, 734-5266

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT entry, choice location in O'Leary district, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

REDWOOD CONTEMPORARY Home Show Award Winner! Spectacular 2 story custom home...

RATED EXCEPTIONAL June's best buy is this 3 bedroom w/full basement & family room.

A TREASURE YOU'LL TREASURE! This home has a large, unique 7 walled acre lot...

DO YOU DREAM of country living? You won't have to dream anymore when you see this affordable price...

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT! and at second sight you'll love it even more. A home with absolutely everything...

\$48,000 REDUCTION MAKES THIS GREAT DEAL! Remodeled home with four bedrooms on 2 acres without buildings...

THIS ONE HAS LOTS OF CHARM! This sharp 3 bedroom home has a fireplace and the carpeting inside is new...

ROOM FOR THE FAMILY TO SPREAD OUT! Over 1500 sq. ft. upstairs. Downstairs is a finished family room...

IMMACULATELY KEPT! This 3 bedroom brick home. IDEALLY LOCATED \$45,500.

OWNERS ARE MOVING! Come see this special home in Filer. Completely redone by quality Craftsman...

EXTRA NICE LANDSCAPING! The lovely fenced yard has underground sprinkling. This one has 4 bedrooms and a full basement...

USE YOUR CREATIVE POWERS! Most of the works been done on this 3 bedroom home. Features include a family room with fireplace...

ESCAPE CITY TURMOIL! This 3 acres is the perfect spot for a family with horses and who need plenty of time in the yard...

STARTER HOME for a couple! 2 bedrooms, freshly painted, bright and sunny. Fenced-in yard...

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79 ACRES DIVERSIFIED FARM. 40 shares canal water, 200 acres of 3 bedroom home...

40 ACRES! Excellent Dairy site, 10 minutes from Twin Falls. 2000 ft. of water...

CHOICE ACRES with well. Spectacular 3 acre view. Owners are anxious and will consider terms. \$2-1.

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STARTER HOME for a couple! 2 bedrooms, freshly painted, bright and sunny. Fenced-in yard...

2 ACRES WITH new 3 bedroom home, full daylight basement. Highway frontage...

OWNER SAYS BELL! Price just reduced to \$58,000. 3 bedroom home located in North End Twin Falls...

REDUCED! Owner transferred, must sell. 2 1/2 acre, 4 bedroom home on large lot in good northeast location...

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE! \$58,000-WELL LOCATED near schools and shopping. 3 bedrooms main floor...

\$44,800 SHARP 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, ground floor family room, garage.

\$38,000-3 BEDROOMS, fireplace, a sharp home. "The Old Timers" FELDTMAN-REALTORS

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NEEDED! Income Units. Have buyers with CASH or TRADE. Call Terrell at 3058 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-8107.

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160 ACRES OR MORE BY OWNER \$125 PER ACRE! With small down payment. The former Hwy Cup Ranch...

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ACRES 6 or 30 Acres V. south of Buhl. By owner 24-7010, 733-2311, 414-1141. 1 ACRE, 8 miles southeast of Twin Falls, MO. Call 733-5181.

268 ACRES Ideal for cattle setup. Will sell or consider. Trade. \$11,000. Call 733-2311. WEST POINT REALTY 733-0974

0.11 ACRES on Snake River Canyon with beautiful view \$35,000. 733-1820. 1.5 ACRES with water right. Well, pump, pressure tank, septic tank and drain field already in, choice site to build. Call 733-2311. Town & Country Realtors, 733-2716.

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\$32,000 WILL BUY 10 acre between Jerome and Twin. Domestic well and pump included. Owner will consider offer on smaller parcel. ONE ACRE parcels south of Twin on developed subdivision. Nice view and only minutes from town. \$10,000 parcel.

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4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, lovely split-level on 2 acres. Owner moving, must be sold. Call Vera, 733-2311. Robert Jones Realty 343-8223.

BUILDING SITES SE of Jerome: 2.13 Acres, community well \$12,000. 6 1/2 ACRES: two 2 1/2 acre parcels - \$3000 per acre. Call Canyon Realty, 324-8799 or 733-1082. Eugene Cook, 324-3100.

BY OWNER 1 1/2 acres southwest of Jerome, water shares, level ground, has 2 1/2 acres, 345-2646. B. CHOICE Building site, 4 acres, can be sold in 2-4 acre parcels. Call 733-2311. EAST TROUT Swimming Pool Your Front Door On This Spacious Four Acre Mini Farm Ranch overlooking Rock Creek. Fifteen Minutes From Twin Falls. Call North West Realty 734-5181.

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045 Mobile Homes for Sale 1977 BROADMORE 14x70, 3 bedroom, skirting, and air conditioning. Call 733-2311.

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Wills Motor Co. is pleased to introduce John Collis as a member of our professional sales staff. John has been in auto sales 20 years and has been Toyota representative for 5 years. Presently, John lives in Bellevue, Idaho, with his wife Judy and their four children, and is active in the Holy Ward of the LDS Church. John would like to invite his friends and neighbors to come by and say hello.

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Spring Creek Realtors: Associates



Chris Whitten-Secretary

A Magic Valley native, Chris has been a Real Estate secretary prior to her association with Spring Creek Realtors. Chris's work experience also includes banking and working at an automobile dealership. She and her husband Bill have an 8 month old son, Travis.



**Wanda Fahrenholz -
Real Estate Associate**

Wanda was raised in Twin Falls, and is married to Charles Fahrenholz. She is the mother of two children Kandi and Hank. Before becoming licensed in real estate she was a cosmetician for several years, representing a large chain drug store. Wanda specializes in residential properties. Wanda would like to invite all her friends and acquaintances to stop by the office and see her or to call her at 734-0600 or at her home 734-4186 any time.



**Pattie Lockard -
Real Estate Associate**

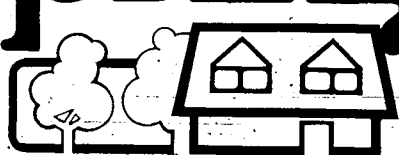
Pattie, originally from Denver, Colorado, has lived in Twin Falls the past three years. She attended both Utah State University and Denver University where she majored in Sociology. Pattie's varied interests include drama and work at a summerstock theatre production in the past as well as business and Real Estate. Pattie specializes in Residential Sales and is eager and enthusiastic to explain the Spring Creek marketing programs to all potential clients.



**AuDeane King -
Real Estate Associate**

AuDeane, a new associate with Spring Creek Realtors, was raised in Twin Falls. She is married to Julian King, pharmacist & co-owner of Professional Pharmacy and has four children. While raising her active clan, AuDeane has been active in various community organizations (Dilatantes, Junior Club, and Childrens Theatre). A flair for interior decorating makes AuDeane a special person to talk with when considering home ownership. Call her anytime 733-9257.

Spring Creek Realtors



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Coastal spoils bid for triple crown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Saturday's 111th Belmont Stakes was not spectacular. It was shocking.

Treated as the "horse of the century" by trainer Bud Delp, Spectacular Bid failed miserably in his attempt to win the \$500,000 race. In the scene of the big red colt's greatest triumph when he finished a stunning third behind supplemental entry Coastal and Golden Act in the 1 1/2-mile final leg of the Triple Crown.

It was at Belmont six years ago that Secretariat snapped a 25-year drought when he became the first Triple Crown winner since Citation in 1948. The past two years, Seattle Slew and Affirmed have been able to duplicate the feat of sweeping the Kentucky, Derby, Preakness and Belmont, and Spectacular Bid had been considered the superior of those two, if not the equal of Secretariat.

But after grabbing the lead around the first turn and holding it until a quarter-mile to go, Bid simply tired and allowed Coastal to shoot past him on the inside and take the victory over Golden Act by 3/4 lengths. Coastal's winning

time was 2:28 3/5 on a fast track, well off the track record of 2:24 set by Secretariat.

Under jockey Ruben Hernandez, Coastal, a 4-1 shot, had been supplemented to the Belmont for \$20,000 by owner William Haggen Perry. As recently as Friday, trainer David Whiteley had not been sure he would start the colt against Spectacular Bid, who had run up a 12-race winning streak that dated back to Sept. 23, 1973, and who had devastated his opponents in the first two legs of the Triple Crown.

"He just got a little tired in the final eighth mile," said his 19-year-old rider, Ronnie Franklin. "We had no excuses today. My horse choked and was a bit rank before the race and also during the race."

"We were closer to the early pace than we were normally in the Derby and the Preakness because of that. I know we were going a little faster with the early fractions."

"This is as satisfying a victory as I can remember in my

career," said Perry.

Gallant Best, an 80-1 shot, had taken the field of eight through the early part in :23 2/5 and :47 3/5 before Bid moved up from second and took the lead with a half mile to go. Under a hand ride from Franklin, Bid went six furlongs in 1:11 1/5 and 1:36 before Hernandez moved Coastal up to take the lead.

"He broke very good," said Hernandez of his colt. "But then he got a little out of control. He was a little rank at the start. I took him back because Mr. Whiteley felt that was the best way to win. He went very nice after the first turn — he was very easy to handle."

"I put him on the outside in the clear and he ran very well. I didn't want dirt hitting him. He had a bad eye injury last year and some horses shy away from dirt after injuries like that. He responded well whenever I asked him."

It was the fourth straight victory this year for Coastal, a sparsely built son of Majestic Prince. In his last effort, he

crushed to a 13-length victory in the Peter Pan Stakes at Belmont and impressed some major racecraft observers that he was the #1 second choice behind Bid's 5-5 odds despite Whiteley's hesitation.

Coastal, who has now earned \$343,740, returned \$10.80 1:30 and 2:10 to his backers in the crowd of 59,073. Under Sandy Hawley, Golden Act, who has not been out of the money in his career including the Triple Crown series, returned \$5.40 and 2:10 to replace white Bid paid \$2.10 to show.

Following Bid by 9 1/2 lengths were Screen King, and then King Celebrity, Gallant Best, General Assembly and Mystic Era.

"I wasn't expecting Coastal to run by Spectacular Bid the way he did," said Hernandez. "I was expecting him to fight back a little bit when we put a head in front but he didn't. Mr. Whiteley asked me if I thought Coastal could go a mile-and-a-half and I said I thought he could."

For the Geists...

By GARY ELLIASEN
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Running is a family affair for the Dr. Harry Geists of Twin Falls.

Harry ran his first marathon (26 miles-plus) last spring, and his wife Dorothy has reached 15 miles with ambitions of running a marathon. Four of the children, Wendy, 14, Karen, 12, Pete, 10, and Jeff, 16, also manage to get in a few miles each week.

And then there's 3-year-old Nikki who sometimes falls along with her mother on a short run or takes off on her own jog around the yard.

The Geists got caught up in the jogging craze which swept the nation back in the early 1970s, and now there aren't too many days



Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

Entries available.

TWIN FALLS — Three entry forms are now being accepted for the 1979-80 season. The first entry form is for the 1979-80 season. The second entry form is for the 1980-81 season. The third entry form is for the 1981-82 season.

All members will receive a tote bag and yogurt, plus first and second places in several fall categories will receive medals.

pass that Harry and Dorothy don't make their familiar loop around the northeast end of Twin Falls near the Skyline Drive home.

For the vivacious Dorothy, it's simply a way of life.

"I love to run," she said. "It's the most important part of the day, and until I run, that's all there is in the back of my mind."

She's currently getting herself ready for this Saturday's ladies run being sponsored by Dannon Yogurt and KMVT-TV. The three-mile fun run may draw upwards of 200 area joggers.

Dorothy "blames" her husband for getting her hooked on the popular, inexpensive sport.

"He started running back in 1972," she said about her pediatrician husband. "Soon, he had all of these books about running laying around the house, and I would read about the highs you could get by running and how good it is for you."

At first her 6 a.m. jaunts in the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium were boring, tiresome and a nuisance.

"I remember one morning asking myself 'What am I doing out there,'" she recalled. "I felt so dumb."

Then one morning while running, a "super" feeling came over her.

"It's hard to explain, but all I know is I felt really good, and ran past all of these men who were running," she said.

From that point on, like many who have experienced the same exhilarating feeling at one stage in their jogging, Dorothy Geist hasn't stopped running.

"I'll probably be running when I'm 60 years old," said the 40-year-old mother. "I don't want to stop because I remember how long it took for me to reach this point."

For Harry, it was a matter of "getting caught up in the fun" back in 1972 when he first put on some jogging shoes and made his way down the side of a neighborhood road.

"I just wanted to see if an old guy could do it," said Harry.

By 1975, the local doctor was running about 25 out of 30 days and anywhere from five to 15 miles each day.

Both praise the physical and psychological effects of running. Dorothy said running has a

"total emotional aspect" to it that makes one handle day-to-day problems better.

"I can start out running thinking about some problem at home, but by the time I get back an hour later, the weight on my shoulders has lessened," she said.

Harry, despite some doctors lately who have made statements against too much jogging, said running is excellent for the health.

"Much of the negative effects are caused by going too fast and not getting prepared for it," he said.

For the children, running hasn't taken a firm hold on them yet. Most are active in other sports, and for the time being it doesn't seem quite as important.

But Wendy, Karen and Pete have their own short course (about 1 1/2 miles) that allows them to log some mileage.

Like most joggers, the family finds the hardest part about running is getting started. Taking that first jog down the road.

She recommends that those taking up the sport set aside a certain part of the day to run, take it easy at first, and find a companion to exchange encouragement.

"Run and walk until you feel comfortable," she said. "And then just build on that."

Those words of advice come from a family that speaks from experience.

Evert sweeps to French title

PARIS (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd, worried that she had not done anything spectacular this year, Saturday crushed Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-2, 6-0 to win the women's singles title at the French Open Tennis Championships in the most one-sided final in 53 years.

It may not have been spectacular, but it was certainly decisive and it gave Evert the title for the third time. In addition, she has won the U.S. open five times and Wimbledon twice.

The match, played on the even-hut, sunken clay court of Roland Garros stadium, lasted 63 minutes, but it was only a match for the first four games. After that it was a rout with Evert going from 2-2 to 6-2, 6-0 as Turnbull's error-riddled game folded completely.

"It is a good tournament for me to win because I haven't done anything spectacular this year," said Evert, who collected \$30,000 housekeeping money for her new marriage with Briton John Lloyd.

"This should help to build my confidence before Wimbledon. Although playing on grass will be completely different."

Turnbull, who has not beaten Evert

in 10 attempts, was badly let down by her backhand which she sent looping over the baseline time and again.

"I was surprised how easy it was," said Evert. "She made a lot of mistakes, especially on her backhand. It was like she wasn't willing to stay out there all day to play the match."

Turnbull said she had no complex about playing Evert. "I'm not afraid of playing it. It was just that I played badly today," she said.

In today's men's final, Victor Pecci, who beat Jimmy Connors in the semifinals and Guillermo Vilas in the quarters, tries for the grand slam by beating defending champion and world No. 1 Bjorn Borg. The unseeded Paraguayan has never won a major tournament.

There was some consolation for the U.S. men, who have now been shut out of the French singles title for 24 years. The brothers Gene and Sandy Mayer of Mendham, New Jersey, won the doubles title, beating Australians Ross Case and Phil Dent 6-4, 6-4.

It was the first time brothers had won one of the major tournament doubles titles since Americans Howard and Bob Kinsey won the U.S. doubles in 1924.

Thomsen qualifies for PGA golf tour

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Thomsen, 24, capped a lifetime ambition Saturday by becoming the first Idahoan to qualify for a Professional Golf Association tour card.

Thomsen earned the coveted card at Pinehurst No. 6 course in North Carolina Saturday, finishing about 18th in a national field that originally included 600 of the best youngsters in America.

"He thought he was about 18th but he didn't know exactly where his [final] standing would be," said his father, Clyde Thomsen, former Twin Falls muni pro, after talking with his son by phone. "He was a little excited and he might have said but I was a little excited, too, and might not have been hearing too well at that point."

Jeff's first competition will be the Canadian Open in two weeks.

"Jeff is hopeful of getting back here this week to play in the Larry Malone (memorial) pro-am at Twin Falls (Friday). But that will depend on how he can make travel and other arrangements for getting started on the tour. He said he definitely wants to play in the Malone, though," Clyde said.

Thomsen is not the first Idahoan to play on the tour but he is the first to have survived elimination under the new qualifying format. Before the crash in professional golf and the days of the golfing Hisey brothers

and other Idahoans who have played on the tour, any professional could enter a tournament for \$75 and try to gain a spot in the tourney proper in a Monday qualifying round. The qualifying system came into being after the number of Monday "rabbits" reached unmanageable numbers.

In his third attempt for a card — Thomsen has reached the national finals two other times — he easily survived in regional and then placed second with a seven-under par total at Mission Hills, Palm Springs, Calif., in sectional. The top 25 from each of the four sections then were gathered at Pinehurst for the battle for the 25 tour cards.

Thomsen hung in the middle of the top 25 throughout the first four days and pretty well cinched things with a 34 on Saturday's front nine. "Then I guess he got a little conservative and tried to coast a little," Clyde said, "because he came in with a 41 on the back."

Jeff, a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls high school, played collegiate golf at Arizona State. He turned professional after graduating from college and has played around the world on the Asian, Pacific and European tours.

But the experience taught him only one thing and Jeff was fond of saying it: "The PGA tour is the only place in the world to play golf."

As of Saturday, he now is part of that world.

Larry Hovey

CSI's Greg Simons expects hectic summer of running

TWIN FALLS — It's going to be a great summer for CSI track all-American and national champion Greg Simons. That is, it is going to be a hectic summer of international competition, summer school and picking a strong track program for his next two years of track.

It started out with the 11th Bermuda running away with the national junior college 400-meter dash and setting a record along the way. That means he now has been a national champion twice, in this country and his native Bermuda when he held the 100 and 200-meter crowns.

But that 400 also helped open up some of what we consider to be crowdy eyes in the nation among NCAA track coaches. He now is being wooed by some of the stronger track programs in the country.

Next month he plans to run in Mexico City during the Pan-American games for his native Bermuda. And in

between he has to pick up some grades at CSI summer school to make the academic switch to whatever school he is interested in.

Right now the 20-year-old figures it will be either San Diego State or Arizona State. "I hope to make a decision on that in about a week," Simons says.

The record in the national meet came as a very pleasant surprise to Greg because "I wasn't out to set records or to run fast. I just wanted to finish the race. Last year I couldn't finish (due to a leg muscle pull) and this time I just wanted to finish."

"The coach (Karl Kleinkopf) had me at 45.8 but that was hand held. They (official electronic devices) gave me a 45.81 so that's what the record is."

Simons says he doesn't know for sure how far he won the race — except he is certain there was no one in sight or

hearing distance to push him.

"They told me I won by 10 or 15 yards," he said. "I know second place was 46.7 and third was 47.6 — they were pretty well behind me." He declined to speculate if he could have gone faster if there had been someone pushing him. "I just wanted to finish," he iterated.

Simons went to nationals geared to winning the 200 and 400. But under the schedule of events, the 200 came up before he had fully recovered from the record-breaking effort. "I don't know how much time I had (between races) but it wasn't enough. I just ran out of strength in the last 40 yards of the 200," he said. "I really wanted that double."

Pleasing to him is the fact that some of the warmer climate, track-oriented schools now are interested in him. You'll remember last January he was writing to schools in an effort to get some scholarship aid. Not even his times

and the fact he ran in the Montreal Olympics drew much interest. But the 400-meter victory has changed all that.

"There were several schools that started talking to me at nationals," he confirms with a smile.

The problem at hand is getting good enough grades to satisfy the NCAA and still represent his country at Mexico City. "Our team will leave June 27 (for the games) but I'll stay here and go to school. I hope to leave here July 7 and be gone a week. I've talked to my instructors (in summer school) and they've told me that I can have that week away without losing all my grades."

Simons says he plans on running the 400 and on both legs for the Bermuda.

With the game coming up, Simons says he has to get back into training. "I haven't run since nationals," he admits with a sheepish grin.



Robinson edges track champ

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — James Robinson sprinted in the final 50 meters Saturday to beat NCAA champion Don Paige of Villanova in the 800 meters at the Meet of Champions.

Robinson, the former University of California star and No. 1 American half-mile last year, clocked 1:45.52, two-one-hundredths a second faster than Paige and the world's best time for the event this year.

With 100 meters to go, Paige, who last week won the mile as well as the 800 at the NCAA championships, took the lead with 100 meters to go and was still on top as they straightened out for the run to the wire. Robinson accelerated and caught Paige strides before the tape.

It was one of five Edwards Stadium records. The other marks were turned

in by Renaldo Nehemiah in the 110-meter-high hurdles, James Sanford in the 100, John Powell in the discus and by Edwin Moses, who won the intermediate hurdles in 48.98 seconds.

Nehemiah extended his victory string in the high hurdles to 11, winning without a challenge in 13.41. At the NCAA championships the University of Maryland sophomore clocked a wind-aided 12.91, making it the first time anyone ran the event in under 13 seconds.

Sanford, second at the NCAA meet, edged Steve Williams and Houston McTeer to win the 100 in 10.38. Williams was timed in 10.37 and McTeer 10.38.

In the discus Powell, third at the 1976 Olympics, won with a 219-4 with Knut Hjeltnes of Norway second at 218-11. Hjeltnes won the California

Relays a month ago with a 228-even, best in the world this year and fourth longest ever.

The 4,000-meter run saw Sydney Maree of South Africa and Villanova beat world record-holder Henry Rono with 7:43.0. Rono, who set four world records last year, was timed in 7:47.4.

Robinson has never lost a race in Edwards Stadium in five years, and he came to Saturday's meet determined to keep his string alive.

"I want to beat Paige and prove I'm the best half-mile in the country," Robinson said. "But winning next week will be more important."

After he had beaten Paige, Robinson walked up to the NCAA champ and shook his hand.

"You gave me a king-sized headache," Robinson told him.

Paige said he didn't do enough speed work in the 800 because the

1,500 is his preferred distance.

"I just didn't go any faster than I did," he said and his time of 1:45:54 proved it because it was his lifetime best.

The AAU championships will be held next weekend, and the winners will represent the United States in both the Pan American Games at Puerto Rico in July and World Cup at Montreal in August.

Nehemiah clearly was disappointed when Gregory Foster of UCLA scratched on the eve of the meet.

Nehemiah beat Foster twice this year and was looking forward for a third win.

"I want to be the American champ and represent my country in the Pan Am Games and World Cup," Nehemiah said. "I was disappointed Foster couldn't make it. With the lack of competition I didn't have much incentive. Still, the name of the game is winning."

Canadian professionals play first metric game

PETERBOROUGH, Ontario (UPI) — The Canadian Football League staged a 60-minute experiment Saturday by holding the first professional football game ever played under metric measurements.

The game between two teams from the roster of the Ottawa Roughriders' training camp was played on a 100-meter field. One hundred meters works out to 109 yards, just under the regulation 110-yard length of the CFL field.

The teams played a Canadian-style game in the first half. Each squad was given three downs to make 10 meters (which is just under 11 yards).

Commission considering 'bill of rights' for fish

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Game commissions from three Northwest states are discussing a "bill of rights for fish" which would put fishery interests on a parity with other water users.

The game commissions of Washington, Idaho and Oregon met last week in Portland and some members of the commissions agreed a federal Northwest energy bill, introduced by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., should be modified to clearly protect the rights of fish.

In the LPGA

Young comes back to tie Britz

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Veteran Donna Young shot a two-under par 70 Saturday to grab a share of the lead with poised Jeryln Britz at the end of three rounds of the \$150,000 LPGA championship with 54-hole scores of 209.

Britz, the 36-year-old former school teacher who is seeking her first triumph in a six-year pro career, faltered slightly with a one-over 73 — her first over par round of the tournament — but she still played exceptionally well on the 6,313-yard, par 72 Jack Nicklaus Golf Center course.

There are several other players, however, in good position to make a run at the \$22,500 first prize in Sunday's final round.

Amy Alcott breeched home in three-under 69 Saturday, leaving her at 210, while JoAnne Carner and Penny Pulz were at five-under. Carner had a second round 72 and Pulz a 69.

There are five players at three-under par 213, four shots off the pace, including defending champion Nancy Lopez, who birdied the final hole.

"I know I have to work hard tomorrow," said Lopez, seeking her fourth straight victory. "I'm only four behind and at least that's a reachable number. Tomorrow I'm going for everything I can get my hands on."

The others in the group at 213

O'Dells shine at Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT — The O'Dell sisters, Pam and Cindy, of the Magic Valley Swim Club, turned in outstanding marks in first day action at the Blackfoot Invitational Swim Meet Saturday.

Pam had two firsts (including one pool record) and a second, while Cindy captured three firsts.

Action continues today with the Twin Falls-based club in third place behind Boise and Blackfoot. Pocatello is in fourth.

Blackfoot Invitational
 Women's 100-yard freestyle: Blackfoot 77.2, Magic Valley 281, Pocatello 114 (14 teams in all).
 100-yard girls — Pam O'Dell, first in 1:00-14, 1:14.2, and second in 1:00-15, 1:18.9 (pool record); second in 1:00-16, 1:24.4 (pool record); second in 1:00-17, 1:30.0 (pool record); second in 1:00-18, 1:35.6 (pool record); fourth in 1:00-19, 1:41.2 (pool record); and fifth in 1:00-20, 1:46.8 (pool record).
 100-yard boys — Jeff Hickey, first in 1:00-21, 1:14.2 (pool record); second in 1:00-22, 1:18.9 (pool record); second in 1:00-23, 1:24.4 (pool record); second in 1:00-24, 1:30.0 (pool record); and third in 1:00-25, 1:35.6 (pool record).
 100-yard girls — Cindy O'Dell, first in 2:00-14, 2:31.1 (pool record); second in 2:00-15, 2:46.7 (pool record); second in 2:00-16, 2:52.3 (pool record); second in 2:00-17, 2:57.9 (pool record); and third in 2:00-18, 3:03.5 (pool record).
 100-yard boys — Doug Wright, first in 2:00-21, 2:31.1 (pool record); second in 2:00-22, 2:46.7 (pool record); second in 2:00-23, 2:52.3 (pool record); second in 2:00-24, 2:57.9 (pool record); and third in 2:00-25, 3:03.5 (pool record).
 100-yard girls — Pam O'Dell, first in 3:00-14, 3:42.2 (pool record); second in 3:00-15, 3:57.8 (pool record); second in 3:00-16, 4:03.4 (pool record); second in 3:00-17, 4:09.0 (pool record); and third in 3:00-18, 4:14.6 (pool record).
 100-yard boys — Brian Maron, first in 3:00-21, 3:42.2 (pool record); second in 3:00-22, 3:57.8 (pool record); second in 3:00-23, 4:03.4 (pool record); second in 3:00-24, 4:09.0 (pool record); and third in 3:00-25, 4:14.6 (pool record).

Included Bonnie Bryant (72), Jan Stephenson (68), Judy Rankin (70) and JoAnn Prentice (70).

Britz, sole possessor of the lead since she shot a record-breaking eight-under 64 in Thursday's first round, started Saturday with what could have been a disastrous hole.

Leading by three shots over Carner and playing in the same threesome with one of the LPGA's all-time greats, she bogeyed the first hole when she hit her approach into a bunker at the right of the green.

Meanwhile, Carner birdied the hole to cut the deficit to one shot.

But Britz birdied two of the next three holes, made the turn in even par

36 and had eight pars and a lone bogey on the back side.

"I think I'll have to be under par for sure," Britz said of her chances in Sunday's final round. "I guess around 12 under (for the tournament)."

"I feel very confident out there," she added. "I'm not nervous, no matter what anybody else is doing."

Alcott, five off the pace at the start of the day, made the turn in three under-par 33 and went seven-under par when she birdied the 10th. But a pair of back side bogeys left her one stroke out of the lead.

"I felt great, really pumped up today," said Young.

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THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO
TWIN FALLS SUMMER SESSIONS 1979

The College of Idaho in co-operation with the Twin Falls Public Schools will offer a series of courses and workshops in Twin Falls, primarily for the convenience of teachers living in the Magic Valley. All classes will be taught at the Twin Falls High School in one-, two-, and three-week patterns.

Registration for each class may be completed during the hour previous to the first class session. Tuition will be \$35 per unit. All courses will carry graduate credit.

TWIN FALLS SUMMER CLASS SCHEDULE

Week	Time	Course
June 18-22	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	Edu 607. Critical Issues in Health Instruction. 2 units. Sloc/Kearns.
	9 a.m.-12 p.m.	Edu 592. Classroom Management and Discipline. 2 units. Turner.
	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Edu 592. Individual and Interpersonal Growth in Children. 2 units. Turner.
June 25-29	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	Edu 606. Social Studies: The Quest for Excellence. 2 units. Reddington.
July 2-6	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	Edu 592. School Law for the Classroom Teacher. 1 unit. Trump. (Class will meet full day on July 5th and 6th and half day on July 7th)
July 9-13	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	Edu 610. Developing Self Esteem in Children. 2 units. Handerson.
	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	Edu 611. Environmental Science for the Elementary Teacher. 2 units. Parsons.

For further information call 733-6511 or 1-459-5211

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Anderson, Tyler nab all-around crowns

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor
FILER — Cindy Anderson of Declo and Scott Tyler of Minico won the girls' and boys' all-around titles in the final night of action at the Sixth District High School rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

For Anderson, 18, it was her third all-around title in four years of high school action. She also won the saddle throne in her sophomore and freshmen years, and just missed winning in 1978.

Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson of Declo, placed in five of six events in accumulating 423.3 points during the three-day rodeo. She placed in pole bending, goat tying, breakaway roping, team roping and cow cutting.

The reserve all-around girls' award went to Terri Koch of Buhl who had 377.9 points.

Tyler, a 17-year old senior at Minico High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyler of Rusepe, placed in five of seven events including bareback, saddle bronc, calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping to total 437.2 points.

Rob Juker, a senior at Buhl High School, was the reserve all-around winner with 437 points.

The strong 150-plus Minico team was a runaway winner of the Class A team award with 1907.2 points. The Class B division was a close three-way race with Raft River nosing out Declo 716 to 710.2. Filer was third with 669 points.

Proceeding the rodeo, Brenda Sayers of Twin Falls was crowned the 1979 queen of the district. She was chosen based on horsemanship, personality and appearance during three days of judging.

Sayers, who will celebrate her 17th birthday today, is a junior at Twin Falls High School.

Named as her attendants were Tamara Estes of Declo, first

attendant; Laura Krepek of Filer, second attendant; and Jana Lampe of Twin Falls, third attendant.

Estes also was named the recipient of the horsemanship award and Miss Congeniality.

In action Saturday night, Tyler showed why he was named the all-around cowboy as he proved that the Stephens Brothers saddle bronc stock could be ridden. Up through three nights, not one of the high school participants had been able to stay on the saddle bronc.

But Tyler, in one of the final rides of the evening, scored a 48 to capture the event and win a berth to state. He will be the only one going to state from this district in that event.

Reserve all-around-cowboy, Juker, collected two first places. He captured the bareback by scoring a 48 Saturday night, while the other seven finalists failed to score.

Then the Buhl cowboy came back to win the steer wrestling by turning the steer over in an outstanding 7.65 seconds. His two go round average was 15.71. Hobie Peterson of Filer was second with 26.34.

In the barrel racing, Tauna Bradford of Minico dazzled the crowd again with a 16.81 run. This broke her best time and the rodeo's best time the night before of 16.88.

A crowd of about 1,000 people turned out for the final night of rodeo action.

The go round winners in each event plus the top four averages will go on to state action which is scheduled June 27-30 at Filer Fairgrounds.

The following are the top four finalists in each event, with the winner in each in parentheses.

Goat tying — First go round, Coyote Gill, 21.11; second go round, Paul Turner, 21.40; third go round, Kyle Turner of Hamden, 22.01; and fourth go round, Kyle Turner of Hamden, 22.01.

Barrel racing — First go round, Shelly Bradford of Minico; second go round, Tauna Bradford of Minico; top four finalists are: Bradford 24.34; Monica Bradford of Minico 24.97; Paul Turner of Hamden 25.00; and Kyle Turner of Hamden 25.00.

Team roping — First go round, Clody Anderson of Minico; second go round, Kyle Turner of Hamden; third go round, Kyle Turner of Hamden; and fourth go round, Kyle Turner of Hamden.

Cow cutting — First go round, Kyle Turner of Hamden; second go round, Scott Tyler of Minico; third go round, Kyle Turner of Hamden; and fourth go round, Kyle Turner of Hamden.

Steer wrestling — First go round, Rob Juker of Buhl; second go round, Rob Juker of Buhl; third go round, Rob Juker of Buhl; and fourth go round, Rob Juker of Buhl.

Saddle bronc — First go round, Scott Tyler of Minico; second go round, Scott Tyler of Minico; third go round, Scott Tyler of Minico; and fourth go round, Scott Tyler of Minico.

Bareback — First go round, Rob Juker of Buhl; second go round, Rob Juker of Buhl; third go round, Rob Juker of Buhl; and fourth go round, Rob Juker of Buhl.

Breakaway roping — Top four: Tamara Estes of Declo 51.28; Cindy Anderson 6.6; Anita Young 12.75; and Terri Koch 19.50 (last three one ride).

Bareback — Top four: Robby Juker, Scott Oelgard of Twin Falls, Kyle Turner, and Dean Bennett.

Saddle bronc — Scott Tyler (only one who qualified).



Scott Brown and his mount part company in sixth district rodeo competition. Diane Hagman/Times-News

Bid's trainer says Franklin rode 'perfect' Belmont race

NEW YORK — The words came free and easy. "He's a Belmont winner! He's a Belmont winner!" But those words were uttered from the lips of trainer David Whiteley, whose surprising 3-year-old — Coastal — swept past heavily-favored Spectacular Bid to capture the 11th running of the Belmont Stakes.

The stunning 3 1/4-length victory by Coastal crushed Spectacular Bid's and trainer Bud Delp's dream of a Triple Crown.

"I have no excuses," said the 46-year-old Delp, who had guided the steel gray colt to 12 straight stakes victories, including the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. "(Jockey) Ronnie (Franklin) rode the horse perfect. He just ran out of gas and got beat."

Spectacular Bid finished a disappointing third, 3 1/2 lengths behind Coastal. Golden Act finished a neck in front of Bid.

"Coming to the eighth pole, I told (Bid's owner) Harry (Meyerhoff) we're gonna get beat. I knew the race was William Haggin's Perry was gamier than I and told me not over. It certainly was a horse race," said Delp, who will go

back to work with his other horses at Pimlico Monday.

"This defeat just means I didn't win the Triple Crown. It's just a horse race and I'm always-prepared-to-lose...I never said that I wasn't."

Delp, who had claimed that Bid was "the greatest horse to ever look through a bridle," had second thoughts following the grueling 1 1/2-mile Belmont, known as the Test of Champions.

"He may not be a 1 1/2-mile horse," said Delp. "There are a few exceptional horses who wouldn't go the mile and a half. I didn't think he could be beat over two miles, but apparently this was not the case."

A jubilant Whiteley, whose horse scored a convincing 13-length triumph in the recent Peter Pan Stakes, ran out onto the track at the finish and said, "My jockey (Ruben Hernandez) rode a hell of a race."

"I didn't think we had it," said Whiteley, "I thought we were beaten on the backstretch, but Mr. (Coastal owner) William Haggin's Perry was gamier than I and told me not to worry. Obviously, I'm a very happy man."

Franklin denies he 'messed up' on Bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ronnie Franklin, Spectacular Bid's 18-year old jockey, looked shocked and it did not help his composure any that so many among the 59,073 at Belmont Saturday were pointing their finger at him and saying he "messed up" his horse's chances for racing's Triple Crown.

Some of the jockeys who watched Spectacular Bid finish third in the Belmont Stakes behind Coastal, the winner and Golden Act, the runner-up, also felt that Franklin may have made his bid too soon.

Franklin insisted it wasn't his fault or his horse's fault.

Disappointed as he was, Franklin said this was not the lowest point of his racing career. He felt lower, he explained, when Delp chewed him out for a poor ride on Spectacular Bid in the Florida Derby last March.

"He really got all over me then," the jockey remembered.

"Look, everybody gets beat," Franklin went on, putting on his street clothes. "I'm just sorry it happened today. I'm disappointed, but it's not the end of the world. I've got another one in the barn and we may be back again next year."

Franklin was hit with a paternity suit on May 29 and the news of that was made public only hours before the race. He said that it didn't interfere with the ride he gave Spectacular Bid.

"I didn't know anything about it until someone called me and told me last night," he said. "What do I think about it? I think it's just a rumor."

Two days before the Belmont Stakes, Franklin and Angel Cordero scuffled in the jockeys' quarters over remarks made to one another and although they shook hands and made up after being reprimanded by the stewards, it was obvious there was some coolness between them.

Cordero, who rode General Assembly in the Belmont and finished seventh in the eight-horse field, was so happy after Coastal's victory, it almost looked as if he had won the race. He came into the jockeys' quarters, laughing, making jokes and embarrassing winning jockey Ruben Hernandez.

"All you guys said he was a super horse," Cordero directed his remarks to newsmen in an obvious reference to Spectacular Bid. "You guys said he was unbeatable. What do you say today? I told you there isn't a horse alive that's unbeatable."

Cordero, who is Puerto Rican, had a private remark for Hernandez, who is Panamanian, and he delivered it on the side, deriding Spectacular Bid as a "rinner horse."



Ron Franklin

"I know I never messed it up," he said, dressing quickly after the race. "I know if I had messed up (trainer) Buddy Delp would have been down here saying I had. But he didn't come down here so that speaks for itself."

Franklin said that Spectacular Bid began choking at the 3-8 pole when he asked the horse for more speed.

"I could hear him gargling. I don't know what caused it. He never did that before. I had a lot of horse to begin with until the 3-8 pole, but he didn't give me everything when I asked him for it."

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Andy Bean drives way to record tying 61

ATLANTA (UPI) — Brawny Andy Bean, one of the longest drivers on the PGA tour, pounded out a record-setting 11-under-par 61 Saturday to vault into a commanding five-stroke lead in the third round of the \$300,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

The 6-foot-4, 215-pound native Georgian had seven birdies during a torrid back nine to eclipse by a stroke the previous Classic record set last year by Dave Eichelberger. It was the second time in little more than a week that a 61 has been shot on the PGA tour, Jerry McGee getting that score in the opening round of the Kemper Open.

"What can you say after you shoot a 61," Bean said with a wide grin. "I guess you'd have to say I made a couple of putts. When you hit close on every hole, it makes the course play easier."

Bean, at 19-under-par 196, needs only a 2-under 70 in

Sunday's final round to break the Classic's 72-hole record set just last year by Jerry Heard, who failed to make the cut this time in defense of his championship.

His nearest pursuers, at 15-under 203, were Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller who had a 64 Saturday and second-round leader Joe Imman who had a 68. Zoeller said he figured he had an excellent chance to catch Bean Sunday because "this is the type of course you can make up a lot of shots in a hurry."

Bean, a 26-year-old former college All-American from the University of Florida, was the No. 3 money winner on last year's tour when he earned more than \$267,000 after capturing three tournaments in a five-week span. He is still looking for his first victory this year but has won more than \$121,000 thanks to a second-in-the-Grosby, where he lost in a playoff, and ties for third in the Los Angeles,

Citrus and Kemper opens.

He started Saturday's play tied for third, two strokes behind Imman, and was still two strokes in the rear after he and Imman both played the front nine in 4-under 92. But he quickly moved out in front on the back nine when he ran off a string of four straight birdies and then pulled away by adding birdies on the last three holes.

"The only goal I had in mind was to be close to the lead. But a 61? I wasn't thinking about what I was shooting," said Bean. "I had figured a 66 or a 67 might get the lead."

Crier Jones, who was second a shot behind Imman at the start of the third round, dropped to fourth Saturday with a 70-206. Barry Jaeckel and Morris Hatalasky were next at 69-207 followed by David Graham and at 67-208.

Ed Dougherty joined in the rear of low scores with a 65 Saturday that was good for a 7-under-par 209 that tied him

with first-round leader Mark Lye (71), Larry Nelson (72) and Mike Hill (68).

Some of the biggest names in golf, including Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer, are not playing in the Atlanta Classic, mainly because the U.S. Open is next week. Some of the ones who did show up, including Hordt, Gary Player and Ray Floyd, failed to survive the 1-over-par cut.

Bean made only one really long birdie putt during Saturday's record round. That was a 25-footer he rammed home at the fifth hole. Most of the other 10 birdie putts were inside eight feet.

"I got off to a good start and got the ball going toward the hole," he said. "I birdied seven of the last nine holes so what more can you say? I shot a 61 in college, but I've never played this well before, anywhere."



Rodeo talk

Local cowboys top ICA

By GARY ELLIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls area cowboys have taken over the top spots in three events of the Idaho Cowboys Association's 1979 standings.

Shane Ernsack leads the bull riding with 712.37 points, just ahead of Pat O'Malley's 696.63. Johnny Urrutia of Twin Falls is fifth with 585.00.

In the barrel racing, Jackie Parke of Gooding is way out in front with 743.92. In second is Patti Kaufman at 442.59.

Calvin Amy, a College of Southern Idaho rodeo participant, leads the saddle bronc at 694.36. Gary Bruhn is second with 526.94.

The following are the official standings through June 9:

Barrel racing — Brett Reeder 721.53; Dennis King 684.76; Brian Price 629.06; Mike Fuller 620.00; Calvin Amy 604.36; Gary Bruhn 526.94; Pat O'Malley 496.63; Johnny Urrutia 442.59; and Shane Ernsack 385.00.

Bull riding — Shane Ernsack 712.37; Lonnie Wright 692.17; Don Justman 561.70; Mike Beers 541.00; and Pat O'Malley 526.94.

Saddle bronc — Calvin Amy 694.36; Gary Bruhn 526.94; and Pat O'Malley 496.63.

Bronc riding — Brian Price 712.37; Pat O'Malley 696.63; and Johnny Urrutia 585.00.

Team roping — Paul Van Wassenaere 743.31; Mike Beers 667.29; Sandy Ernsack 642.11; and Don Justman 526.94.

All-around — Brian Price 415.81; Brett Reeder 390.13; Mike Beers 388.14; John Rodgers 366.00; and Bob Black 324.90.

MacKay will be the host of next Saturday and Sunday's Idaho Cowboys Association rodeo.

Produced by Max Hoggan of Dubois, the rodeo will be held in the afternoon on both days.

Caldwell's second year professional cowboy Don Pickett is making a name for himself on the Professional



Barrel winners

R'Nee Monroe, 10, and Shirley Daniels were the top winners this season in the Snake River Barrel Racing Association. Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Monroe, won the junior barrels award, while Daniels captured the open barrels.

Rodeo Cowboys Association tour.

Pickett, 1978 rookie of the year, is currently fourth in the race for all-around cowboy, and has moved into seventh place in the team roping standings.

He has won almost \$3,000 in team roping over the past two weeks.

The search for the missing plane with four Canadian cowboys aboard continues with 13 planes involved in the operation.

The Royal Canadian Air Force has joined in, as the volunteers have concentrated their efforts on the area between Roseburg and Eugene, Ore.

The cowboys' plane apparently crashed in the rugged wilderness area near Eugene about two weeks ago while flying to a rodeo in California, but efforts to find the plane have failed.

The Canadian Rodeo Cowboys Association has raised \$70,000 in donations to finance the search.

PFCA 1979 Standings (All-around cowboy — Don Ferguson, Miami, Okla., 834.00; Paul Toney, Rapid City, S.D., 823.80; and Mike Beers, Boise, Idaho, 816.00; and Steve Ernsack, Boise, Idaho, 816.00; and Micky Hansen, Moscow, Idaho, 816.00.)

Barrel racing — Brian Price, Twin Falls, Idaho, 712.37; Pat O'Malley, Twin Falls, Idaho, 696.63; and Johnny Urrutia, Twin Falls, Idaho, 585.00.

Bull riding — Shane Ernsack, Twin Falls, Idaho, 712.37; Lonnie Wright, Boise, Idaho, 692.17; Don Justman, Boise, Idaho, 561.70; Mike Beers, Boise, Idaho, 541.00; and Pat O'Malley, Twin Falls, Idaho, 526.94.

Saddle bronc — Calvin Amy, College of Southern Idaho, 694.36; Gary Bruhn, Gooding, Idaho, 526.94; and Pat O'Malley, Twin Falls, Idaho, 496.63.

Bronc riding — Brian Price, Twin Falls, Idaho, 712.37; Pat O'Malley, Twin Falls, Idaho, 696.63; and Johnny Urrutia, Twin Falls, Idaho, 585.00.

Team roping — Paul Van Wassenaere, Boise, Idaho, 743.31; Mike Beers, Boise, Idaho, 667.29; Sandy Ernsack, Boise, Idaho, 642.11; and Don Justman, Boise, Idaho, 526.94.

All-around — Brian Price, Twin Falls, Idaho, 415.81; Brett Reeder, Boise, Idaho, 390.13; Mike Beers, Boise, Idaho, 388.14; John Rodgers, Boise, Idaho, 366.00; and Bob Black, Boise, Idaho, 324.90.

Arabian association plans Jerome horse show June 23

JEROME — The Magic Valley Arabian Association will hold its All Breeds Horse Show June 23 at 9 a.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Classes will include Showmanship at Halter, 13 and under and 14-17; Hunt Seat Equitation, 13 and under and 14-17; Bridle Path Hack; Purebred Arabian English Pleasure; Novice English Pleasure; Rider;

Novice English Pleasure Horse; Half Arabian English Pleasure; Open English Pleasure; Saddle Seat Pleasure; Stock Horse; and Western Riding.

Show manager will be Judi Kirkpatrick of Gooding, with Emilee Pound of Boise as judge. Ms. Pound is an AHSA judge recently moved from California to the Boise area.

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Public ideas sought over timber harvest

By Stu Murrell
Regional Conservation Educator
Idaho Fish and Game Department

JEROME—The Sawtooth National forest is preparing a re-evaluation of its timber resources in the South Hills that could have a significant impact on one of the most important deer herds in Idaho.

Forest officials are asking for public comment on future management of this area by July 15.

Gary Will, region four wildlife manager for the Idaho Fish and Game department, stated the department is not opposed to timber harvest if carried out in a manner that will provide mule deer with sufficient habitat in adjacent areas while logging is in progress and the road system in the Cassia unit is not increased.

Will is concerned that adequate mule-deer thermal and escape cover be retained. Also, security areas for deer

which provide fawning sites, rearing areas and sanctuaries free from human harassment should be especially protected from disturbance.

There are many other species of wildlife involved in the sale locations and adequate habitat should be retained for blue grouse and non-game species such as birds utilizing tree cavities for nesting.

Will states the area presently has sufficient road access and any increase in the system would place additional stress on deer during the spring fawning period and during the hunting season.

The fish and game commission has adopted a road closure policy which encourages legal and/or physical closure of all unnecessary roads within U.S. Forest Service or BLM lands.

A statewide survey of hunter preferences in Idaho by the University of Idaho showed 48 per cent thought there were

already too many roads and 75 per cent thought no more roads were needed for big game hunting.

The department has requested all new secondary roads constructed in any logging sale in the Cassia unit be immediately closed and reseeded after logging is completed.

Unit 54 is one of the most popular deer hunting areas in Idaho with about 4,000 sportsmen applying for the 1500-200 permits each year. Most of these applicants are from the Magic Valley area. Carl Neelis, wildlife research biologist, has been conducting studies on the South Hills deer herd for several years and feels a large timber sale could possibly result in a reduction of 500 deer permits annually.

Unit 54 is considered by the department to be the second best deer hunting unit in Idaho. The long range deer

management plan for the unit calls for an increase in deer numbers from the 1975 population of about 7,500 animals to 12,000 by 1990.

The deer herd will probably sustain a moderate decrease even with proper logging methods because the cover provided by timber in the Cassia unit is quite limited. However, the herd should benefit in the future by vigorous new tree growth supplying a better quality of thermal and escape cover than that presently available in the old growth stands.

Sawtooth Forest officials are now restudying the situation and sportsmen have the opportunity to contribute their recommendations regarding this important deer area. Comments may be sent to Ted E. Cox, district ranger, Twin Falls-Ranger district, 1061 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, or by calling 734-5400.

Hansen and Undhjem lead senior tourney

TWIN FALLS — Ben Hansen of Boise survived a two-stroke penalty on the final hole Saturday to take the lead in the Idaho state seniors men's golf tournament at Twin Falls municipal.

Meanwhile, Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls posted a 77 for a huge lead as she opened defense of her women's championship.

Hansen knocked his second shot out of bounds on the 18th hole and had to settle for a bogey on the par-five hole and a 73 for the first-day total. The 73 gave him a one-stroke lead on Don Toolson of Rupert, Bob Amende of Twin Falls, and Harvey Breaux of Boise.

Roy Keeton of Boise had a 76 for fifth place, followed by former champion Fred Richardson of Idaho Falls. Defending champion Leo Phillips of Kelchum was knotted with Bus Howard and Dr. Glenn Hoss, both Twin Falls, and

Rudy Willecke of Pocatello. Willecke had a 58 to pace the net division, followed by Jack Powilus of Twin Falls with a 60. John Leonetti and Jerry Feriante of Twin Falls shared 63 while Ted Bildeau of Boise had a 64 and Charlie Jarves of Rupert and Dick Harp of Boise had 65s.

In the women's division, Mrs. Undhjem had a 77 while it was nine shots back to Belva Wildman of Boise at 86. They were followed by Pat Williams of Twin Falls at 88, Linda Meloy of Twin Falls at 90 and Melva Asstitt of Twin Falls at 91.

Melgs topped the net division with a 62 while Dorothy Melville, had 65, Irene DalSoglio of Burley, 69 and Orta Jacobs and Vira Amende of Twin Falls had 70s.

The 72-person field will complete the tournament Sunday with tee-off times starting at 9:30 a.m.

TF tops Malad, hosts Gems today

TWIN FALLS — Rocky Brown and Logan Easley posted three-hit pitching performances Saturday when the Twin Falls Legion came up with a badly needed doubleheader sweep of Malad.

Brown, making his first start in a long while due to an extended stay at college, won the opener 6-3 and Easley, after a shaky first couple of innings, coasted into an 11-1 nightcap decision.

"It was the right time for us to play them," Coach Gary Barker said afterward. "We needed the wins for our confidence. I don't want to downgrade the competition but they gave us some runs and played kinda like we've been doing. But we cut back on some of the little mental errors that have been hurting us and it looked like the kids were starting to think about situations before the play — to know where they were going if the ball came to them."

"And we didn't get behind early and the kids didn't have the pressure at the plate."

"But we'll know tomorrow whether it was a fluke or not," he said referring to a doubleheader against the Boise Gems at 2 p.m. Sunday at Jaycee Park.

Twin Falls spotted Malad two runs in the first inning of the opener but then took the lead for keeps in the fourth when Craig Buetler walked, Easley doubled, Bob McMillen lived on an error and Brown singled. In the fifth Buetler's triple drove in the walking Randy Cummings and Greg

Tate got the last tally when he singled, stole two bases and scored on a passed ball.

A double steal also gave Malad a 1-0 lead in the nightcap but Twin Falls quickly overcame that deficit. Lead-off man Gary Krumm singled and scored on a hit by Cummings. Buetler, after fouling off five pitches, then crashed a two-run homer.

Twin Falls wrapped it up in the fourth with a season-high eight-run

outburst. Brown started that with a hit and Tate and McMillen drew walks to load the bases. Krumm, Billy Burton and Buetler then unloaded RBI doubles and Easley, Brown and Lynn Therpe wound it up with singles.

Tate again provided the last run, teeing-off for a solo homer in the fifth.

Malad: 200 010 — 2 3 1
Twin Falls: 000 11 1 — 11 2 1
Tate (L) and Crockett: Brown (W) and Buetler: 2-1
Malad: 200 11 1 — 11 2 1
Twin Falls: 000 11 1 — 11 2 1
Buetler (W) and Crockett: Easley (W) and Buetler: 1-1, 1-1, Beale, Tate.

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Lewis to conduct clinic

WENDELL — Gene Lewis, an assistant for the Canadian and American Pan-Am Hunter Jumper teams in 1975, will conduct a clinic June 15-16 at the Bruce and Sharyn Olsen arena.

Each rider will receive approximately 1 1/2 hours of riding instruction in hand seat equitation and jumping.

The cost for the three-day clinic will be \$50. Semi-private lessons will be \$25 per day. Sections will be available for beginning, intermediate and advanced riders and horses. Those attending will be grouped according to ability.

There will be no charge for spectators.

For more information call Olsen at 536-2256, Wendell.

Horse training at Bliss

BLISS — A horsemanship clinic directed by Ray Hunt will be held June 18-22 at the Bliss arena.

Hunt has conducted similar clinics throughout the West, Canada and Australia.

Classes for colts will begin at 8 a.m. and the horsemanship classes will begin after lunch and continue until dark.

Interested persons are urged to register early in order to ensure a place in the clinic. For registration and additional information, contact Morris Nielson, southwest of Gooding, at 694-5239.

Swimmer begins marathon

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Marathon swimmer Stella Taylor set out late Saturday on her third attempt to cross the Gulfstream.

The 47-year-old former nun entered the Atlantic Ocean at Orange Cay in the Bahamas shortly after 3:30 p.m. bound for Fort Lauderdale, about 100 miles away for a swimmer.

Sigel wins British test

SOUTHPORT, England (UPI) — Jay Sigel, who was awarded the first Arnold Palmer golf scholarship at Wake Forest 12 years ago, graduated to his first national golf honor Saturday when he defeated U.S. Walker Cup teammate Scott Hoch by 3 and 2 in the 36 hole final of the British Amateur match-play championship.

The 34-year-old insurance broker from Philadelphia gave away 11 years but outlasted the 23-year-old Hoch in a seven-hour duel in the sun to emerge undefeated in 12 head-to-head matches in 10 days on a triumphant first visit to Britain.

Johncock fastest qualifier

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Gordon Johncock drove a Penske-Cosworth to a track record of 172.286 miles an hour at Trenton International Speedway Saturday to grab the pole for the opening race in Sunday's twin 100-milers.

The Unser brothers, who between them have won five Indianapolis 500 mile races, occupied the next two positions: Bobby Unser, driving a modified Penske ground effects car, shared the front row with Johncock as he clocked 171.583 miles an hour.

Ickx suffers blowout

LE MANS, France (UPI) — Belgian Jacky Ickx, bidding to win the Le Mans 24 hours auto race for a record fifth time, watched his car piloted by co-driver Brian Redman of Britain puncture in the opening stages of the world's most famous sportscar endurance race Saturday.

Ickx had shared the lead with another Porsche 936 turbo driver, Frenchman Bob Wollek, on the opening laps after the pair had kept ahead of a double Ford Mirage challenge as they lapped at an average speed of 153 mph.

Wright on disabled list

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox Saturday placed pitcher Jim Wright on the 21-day disabled list, and called up right-hander Joel Pinch from their Pawtucket farm club.

Wright had appeared in 11 games, and had a 1-0 record with a 5.09 ERA. He has been bothered by a sore shoulder.

Pinch is 7-1 with the International League team. His place on the Pawsox roster will be taken by left-hander Bob Sproll, who was promoted from the Red Sox Winter Haven, Fla., farm team.

Astros wait to be discovered

NEW YORK — One by one, the Houston Astros emerged from their clubhouse runway and strolled across the dugout's wooden floor toward the ballpark. They wore uniforms that resembled a Texas sunset — horizontal orange-red and yellow stripes and a big blue star. Across the backs of their shirts were many unfamiliar names — Puhl, Reynolds, Leonard, Howe, Ashby, Niemann, Sambito. Occasionally a fairly familiar name appeared — Cedeno, Cruz, Cabell, Niekro, Richard, Anderson — but mostly, this is the best baseball team that nobody knows.

When most fans think of the National League West, they think of the Cincinnati Reds, the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants but the Astros are leading the National League West and they deserve to be discovered.

"The more the people see them play," Bill Virdon, the Astros' manager, was saying now in the Shea Stadium dugout, "the more they'll realize they're good."

They must be good. Before their current weekend series with the Mets, the Astros had won eight of their previous nine games — three out of three from the Cincinnati Reds, three from the Montreal Expos, two out of three from the Philadelphia Phillies.

"That's eight out of nine from three top clubs," Virdon said.

More importantly to their manager, the Astros had climbed back into first place after a slump that had eroded their fan base. More importantly to their egos, they are about to be assessed by a national television audience. Monday night in Philadelphia they will be on display in ABC-TV's feature prime-time game — a first in the club's 18-year history.

"Up to now we've never been on prime-time TV except as the backup game," Bob Watson says. "With the Astrozone, the TV people know we would not get rained out if they needed a backup game."

Watson is another fairly familiar name — a 33-

year-old first baseman perhaps best known for having scored the one millionth run in major league history. But he's not playing first base now. Cesar Cedeno is. Many players would grumble about the manager after a demotion, but Watson understands. He even lauds the manager.

"No hard feelings," Watson says. "I know what's going through his mind. The big thing was, I wasn't producing. Bill is the manager this ball club needed. He doesn't ask anything except that you give him 100 percent and don't make mental mistakes. And he's good with all our young players."

Just as some pitchers are sneaky fast, Virdon is a manager who is sneaky smart. Through his seven previous seasons as the resident genius of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the New York Yankees and the Astros, his .517 winning percentage ranks sixth among active managers with 500 or more career victories.

"We can win our division," Virdon said. "How good the Reds are depends on their pitching."

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FR78x14	54.88	42.88	2.55
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GR78x15	58.88	46.88	2.73
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Lacquer finish, vinyl headrest

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SPILL-PROOF TRAVEL CUP

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'Big Book' has instructions, diagrams.



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Wash car or house. Large soap reservoir.



DELUXE COMFORT CAR CUSHION

Our Reg. 7.97

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Soft polyurethane foam fill. Tuck-in holds in place.

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Assorted Flavors

SHASTA

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85¢

Solid Air Freshener

GLADE

3 6-oz. Ctn.



\$1.00

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CHEER

171-oz. Pkg. Family Size



\$4.59
50¢ OFF Label

Hunt's Tomato

KETCHUP

2 14-oz. Btles.



75¢

Extra Fresh Bakery Specials!

Extra Fresh Produce Specials!

One Stop Family Shopping!



Buttery's Delishus **APPLE-NUT LOAF**
Each **99¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. **RED-BEAT PLUMS**
lb. **59¢**

Ad Effective 10, 11 & 12, 1979

Sliced **100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD**
Buttery's Delishus **1 1/2 loaf 59¢**

U.S. No. 1 Italian **RED JUMBO ONIONS** 3 lbs. **\$1.00**
Hoody Salted Swelled **SUNFLOWER SEEDS** lb. **\$1.49**
Fire-BARREL CACTUS 16 **\$3.95**
Hanging 6-inch Pot **ASSORTED IVY PLANTS** Ea. **\$4.49**

New Crop **RED POTATOES** 6 lbs. **\$1.00**
Fresh **AVOCADOS** 7 for **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. **CELLO CARROTS**
2 **1/2-lb. Pkg. 39¢**

Buttery's Delishus Choc. **CREME ROLL**
Each **\$1.49**

BUTTERY'S FOOD STORES
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Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!

<p>Banquet PRE-FRIED CHICKEN 2 1/2-lb. pkg. \$2.29</p>	<p>Center Cut Loin PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.49</p>	<p>Falls Brand WIENERS or FRANKS 2 1/2-lb. pkg. \$2.79</p>	<p>Sigman Hickory Smoked SLICED BACON 1 1/2-lb. pkg. \$1.29</p>	<p>Lean GROUND BEEF lb. \$1.69</p>	<p>Large ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 69¢</p>
--	--	--	---	--	--

Strloin End Pork **LOIN ROAST**
lb. **\$1.29**

Fine For Bar-B-Que **COUNTRY RIBS**
lb. **\$1.29**
Boneless **PORK LOIN ROAST**
lb. **\$1.98**

Center Cut Rib **PORK CHOPS**
lb. **\$1.39**

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

TWIN FALLS Blue Lake Bay, North

Post 40% Bran Flakes **CEREAL**
20 **oz. pkg. 89¢**

Betty Crocker Completed **PANCAKE MIX**
7 **lb. pkg. \$2.09**

Sunshine True Blue **COOKIES**
24 **oz. pkg. 79¢**
• Vanilla
• Lemon
• Chocolate

French's Squeeze **MUSTARD**
16 **oz. Btl. 63¢**

Stress a major problem in industry

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer
Occupational stress. Pressure.
Executive burn-out

There are many names for what is rapidly being recognized as one of the major problems in America's workshops: the job that financially keeps body and soul together may be harmful to mental health.

Stress in the workplace is nothing new. As far back as the filming of Modern Times, Charlie Chaplin was poking fun at the absurdities of some of the tensions of industrial society.

And in certain cases the demanding drive of stress may actually foster rather than inhibit productivity. The working situation that drives one worker up the wall may drive another to creativity.

But increasingly executives are recognizing stress is costing dollars, and responding accordingly.

Doctors now link occupational stress to heart attacks, ulcers, alcoholism and drug addiction, and a deterioration of relationships with family and other persons.

One study several years ago, focusing just on executives, indicated American business lost between \$10 and \$20 billion annually to occupational stress. That study tied the stress directly to low productivity, high employee turnover, early hospitalization, lost workdays, and early deaths of top executives.

A more recent study indicates the loss is closer to \$25 billion annually, just for employees' early deaths.

Nationally, some of the major American companies are testing unique methods to deflate the stress level.

Utah's Kennecott Copper Corp., recently began offering workers free psychological counseling and a 24-hour "hot line" telephone placing them in touch with medical counselors and social workers. Initial response from the program appears to be favorable.

Nationwide more than 500 psychologists and psychiatrists work full time with business, primarily with major industrial operations.

In a different—and perhaps novel approach to puncturing pressure, other companies are turning to employee meditation. Recently the New York Times reported "about 120 companies participate in the International Meditation Society's programs for business, most of them paying the fees for their employees."

More common, however, are physical fitness programs. Gaining in popularity in the United States, such programs are well established in Europe and Japan, believed to contribute to a more relaxed worker's mind.

Perhaps because Idaho is lacking in most heavy industry, where occupational stress is assumed to be higher than normal, efforts to combat the results of such stress are more limited than in other states.

Still, employers recognize both the human and business costs of unvented pressures, and are in some areas seeking to lessen the mental workload.

"We've tried to redesign some of the physical things that cause stress," Tupperware's Ken Baumgarten said. In the Jerome plant "many things used to be built for an average person," Baumgarten said. "But what's average?"

The company now builds adjustable equipment each employee can adjust to suit his height or need,

Score Yourself Stress Test*

One of the most widely used 'stress tests' is the Social Readjustment Rating Scale. Forty-two common life changes are listed in the order in which they've been found to be important indicators of illness. Total scores predict your chances of suffering serious illness within the next two years. Says Dr. Thomas Holmes, who devised the scale, "If you have more than 300 life-change units and get sick, the probability is you will have cancer, a heart attack or manic-depressive psychosis rather than warts and menstrual irregularities." On the other hand, he adds, "There are worse things in this life than illness. It is worse to go on in an intolerable, dull, or demeaning situation."

- Under Number of Occurrences indicate how many times in the past year each of the events has occurred.
- Multiply the number under Scale Value by the number of occurrences of each event and place the answer under Your Score.
- Add the figures under Your Score to find your total for the past year.

LIFE EVENT	Number of Occurrences	Scale Value	Your Score
Death of spouse	_____	100	_____
Divorce	_____	73	_____
Marital separation	_____	65	_____
Detention in jail or other institution	_____	63	_____
Death of a close family member	_____	63	_____
Major personal injury or illness	_____	53	_____
Marriage	_____	50	_____
Being fired at work	_____	47	_____
Mental reconciliation with mate	_____	45	_____
Retirement from work	_____	45	_____
Major change in the health or behavior of a family member	_____	44	_____
Pregnancy	_____	40	_____
Sexual difficulties	_____	39	_____
Gaining a new family member (e.g., through birth, adoption, older moving in, etc.)	_____	39	_____
Major business readjustment (e.g., merger, reorganization, bankruptcy, etc.)	_____	39	_____
Major change in financial state (e.g., a lot worse off or a lot better off than usual)	_____	38	_____
Death of a close friend	_____	37	_____
Changing to a different line of work	_____	36	_____
Major change in the number of arguments with spouse (e.g., either a lot more or a lot less than usual regarding child-rearing, personal habits, etc.)	_____	35	_____
Taking on a mortgage greater than \$10,000 (e.g., purchasing a home, business, etc.)	_____	31	_____
Foreclosure on a mortgage or loan	_____	30	_____
Major change in responsibilities at work (e.g., promotion, demotion, lateral transfer)	_____	29	_____
Son or daughter leaving home (e.g., marriage, attending college, etc.)	_____	29	_____
In-law troubles	_____	29	_____

Outstanding personal achievement	_____	28	_____
Wife beginning or ceasing work outside the home	_____	26	_____
Beginning or ceasing formal schooling	_____	26	_____
Major change in living conditions (e.g., building a new home, remodeling, deterioration of home or neighborhood)	_____	25	_____
Revision of personal habits (dress, manners, associations, etc.)	_____	24	_____
Troubles with boss	_____	23	_____
Major change in working hours or conditions	_____	20	_____
Change in residence	_____	20	_____
Changing to a new school	_____	20	_____
Major change in usual type or amount of recreation	_____	19	_____
Major change in church activities (e.g., a lot more or a lot less than usual)	_____	19	_____
Major change in social activities (e.g., clubs, dancing, movies, visiting, etc.)	_____	18	_____
Taking on a mortgage or loan less than \$10,000 (e.g., purchasing a car, TV, etc.)	_____	17	_____
Major change in sleeping habits (a lot more or a lot less sleep, or change in part of day when asleep)	_____	16	_____
Major change in number of family get-togethers (e.g., a lot more or a lot less than usual)	_____	15	_____
Major change in eating habits (a lot more or a lot less food intake, or very different meal hours or surroundings)	_____	15	_____
Vacation	_____	13	_____
Christmas	_____	12	_____
Minor violations of the law (e.g., traffic tickets, jaywalking, disturbing the peace, etc.)	_____	11	_____
This is your total life change score for the past year	_____	_____	_____

If you score less than 150 points, you have one chance in three of getting a serious illness in the next two years. If you score between 150 and 300, your chances are 50-50. If you score more than 300 points, your chance of serious illness is almost 90 percent.

*Source: Thomas H. Holmes, M.D., Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle

Baumgarten said. Tupperware also encourages an active exercise program. According to Baumgarten, employees are urged to use the company recreation center, swimming pool, and tennis courts. The company also sponsors softball and bowling teams, he

added. "I think being physically fit relieves the stress," Baumgarten said. "It's also a social factor. That also relieves stress. When you play softball with your boss you find out he's just another guy." Tupperware supervisors can also

authorize employee leave for personal problems, Baumgarten said. "So long as the employee doesn't abuse that privilege I don't have a supervisor in the plant that won't give him a couple of days off," he said. Employee stress programs can

also be found at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, in Twin Falls. According to public relations specialist Sue Summers, the hospital has offered programs relating to "assertiveness for women, helping deal with stress in the family, and helping a nurse with stress in her work."

While no programs are offered at the present time, Summers said, similar programs may be considered in the future.

According to Mountain Bell District Manager Ken Mann, of Twin Falls, the telephone company's direct action to relieve stress is largely limited to yearly physical examinations for top level employees.

"But we have a pretty liberal vacation program," he added, saying time away from work seems to be a satisfactory tonic for stress.

A Mountain Bell employee is entitled to a week's vacation after six months employment, Mann said. Employees are also allowed one "personal holiday" each year, and management three personal days of vacation.

"They can pretty much take those days off at their own choosing," Mann said, "and go lie in the sun if they want."

Mann also speculated employee stress may be less in Idaho than in other states because of the physical environment. "You don't have the hustle and bustle of a metropolitan area here," Mann said. Most Idahoans are only a short distance from the stress relieving activities of fishing, skiing or other outdoor recreation.

That attitude is shared by Ore-Ida Food Factory Manager De Nelson, of Burley. "Living here in the Magic Valley is much of the relief from the day to day routines," Nelson said. "That has to be a real advantage, living out here in the West."

Ore-Ida has no formal physical fitness program, Nelson said, although the company sponsors softball, bowling and golf teams.

But the Burley executive said he is presently studying a possible employee exercise program. "I think this is the trend that is coming in American industry, just like the Japanese have done for years. They require their employees to do 15 minutes a day of exercise," Nelson said.

No final decision has yet been made on adopting that program, Nelson stressed, "but as you get more physically fit it helps your attitude toward your job."

Support for stress relieving programs also came from Robert MacFarlane of Boise. A recently retired president of Idaho's AFL-CIO, MacFarlane said it was likely interest in reduction of stress would increase "as Idaho continues to switch from light to heavy industry."

The sharpest demands now in Idaho for such conditions "are largely in the sawmills and the paper mills up north," MacFarlane said. "The noise level is nerve wracking."

Nationally, MacFarlane said, most of the employee demands for less stressful working conditions have originated in eastern states, "in the heavy industry, the machine punches, and the auto work."

Workers in some large industrial plants are allowed days off now just to unwind, MacFarlane said. Frequently they're more relaxed and better workers when they return, he said.

Hot tubs for \$2,500 are the latest craze in California

© 1979 Chicago Sun-Times

California — where, everything becomes an experience — has a new one to share.

Tell your rubber ducky to make way for the West Coast hot-tub craze.

Hot tubs bubble and steam, relax muscles and minds and promote social gatherings — and then into a recreation room.

"People are attracted to hot tubs like magnets," says Ed Jacobs, owner of the Towne & Country Home Improvement Center in Wheaton, Ill., one of a handful of hot tub dealers

springing up across the nation. "Hot tubs are part of the national concept concerned with health and general well-being."

Hall of Jacobs' store is designed like the inside and outside of a cedar home. You walk through a front door into a living room, through a kitchen and dining area and then into a recreation room.

"It's hard for people to envision a hot tub inside their homes," says Jacobs. "So we set up this house" to show the uses and prospective designs

for indoor hot tubs."

Most 5- or 4-foot-tall tubs are surrounded by decks with steps that lead into the vat of effervescent water. Customers can choose 5- or 6-foot-diameter tubs. Eight-foot tubs also are available, but Jacobs advises against them.

"There may be a problem with leakage in 8-foot models," he says. "The smaller tubs may leak for the first two-to-four hours until the wood seals. After that there's no problem."

The base price for a hot tub is \$2,300

to \$2,500. Installation is an additional \$1,000.

Fifty-plus hot tubs (called spas) also are available. Spas come in a variety of shapes and sizes, including 850-gallon octagons and 150-gallon rectangles. The smaller versions enable apartment and condominium dwellers to have hot tubs. The base price for a spa is between \$2,000 and \$4,000.

"Hot tubs are expensive," Jacobs admits. "You have to think of it as an investment in pleasure. You can take

it with you when you move, and it will provide as much pleasure and enjoyment as a swimming pool.

"Pool parties usually end with everyone hanging on the edges of the pool talking," he says.

The hot tub soon may replace the swimming pool, pool table, ping-pong table and television as the dominant recreation-area component, says Kathy Plosinski, one of Jacobs' sales representatives.

Readers of Playboy may get the hot tubs, Plosinski

says. The tubs aren't for orgies—you don't have to be nude in them. Plosinski sees the hot tub as a family device.

"My 2-year-old daughter loves it," she says. "I see the tubs as vehicles toward closer family involvement."

Saunas and hot tubs make ideal mates, Jacobs says. He sells two types of 6-by-8-foot saunas. One is pre-cut and takes at least 40 hours to assemble. It sells for \$1,600. The other is a modular sauna (\$2,300) which can be assembled in 10 hours.

Buhl girl to represent Twin Falls in Miss Idaho pageant



Kathy Hamilton

TWIN FALLS — Miss Twin Falls, Kathy Hamilton of Buhl, will be traveling to Boise Tuesday at 8:50 a.m. to vie for the Miss Idaho title.

Miss Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hamilton of Buhl.

The Miss Idaho Pageant will be held at Capitol High School June 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. Miss Hamilton will present a dramatic reading for the talent portion of the pageant.

Kathy is sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club. The Lions will be meeting at the airport to send Kathy off, and invite the public to join them at the airport to wish her good luck in the pageant.

Kathy attended the University of Idaho last year for the first semester, transferring to the College of Southern Idaho to complete the year and prepare for the Miss Idaho Pageant. Kathy will attend Boise State University this fall, and will be employed by the Boise State Bronco Booster Club on campus.

Persons interested in obtaining tickets for the pageant may contact Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hamilton in Buhl, or obtain them at the Capitol High School box office the night of the pageant.

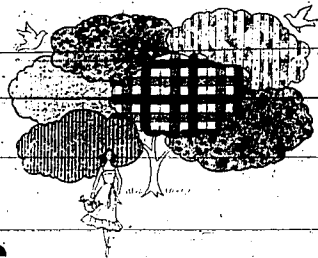
Valley favorites

Carolyn DeWitt
P.O. Box 164
Gooding
RHUBARB MUFFINS
1/4 cups packed brown sugar
1/2 cup salad oil
1 egg
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup buttermilk
cups diced rhubarb
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 1/2 cups flour

Weekly recipe winner
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Combine first five ingredients and beat well. Stir in rhubarb and walnuts. Combine dry ingredients, and stir into rhubarb mixture just until blended. Spoon batter into muffin tins, filling each two-thirds full. Topping: Mix one tablespoon melted butter, one-third cup sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon. Scatter

over filled cups and press lightly into batter. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until delicately browned. Makes about two dozen.
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. If you have a favorite recipe, mail it to the recipe department, care of the Valley Life editor.

Sew Summery and Cool



With Our

Fabric Sale

It's time to sew those summer top's, pants, shirts and dresses. You'll find specials throughout the store - these are only a few of our many bargains...

Jantzen Knits 1 table

Washable blends mix and match coordinates
Values to \$7.49

Sale 4.99 yd. 60" wide

Polyester Knits 1 table

Name Brands florals, stripes and plains
Values to 6.98

Sale 2.98 yd. 60" wide

Polyester Knits 1 table

Plaids, stripes, prints, top, dress and pant weights
Values to 5.98 yd.

Sale 2⁹⁹ to 99^c yd. 60" wide

Polyester Jersey

Sew tops, shirts up to 60" wide
Values to 2.98

Sale 1.50 yd.

Jantzen Swim Fabrics

Sew suits for mom, dad and kids. 1 or 2 way stretch fabrics
Values to 4.98

Sale 2.98 yd.



Complete selection of special patterns, trim, elastics and bras for swimsuits. **FREE** sewing suggestion is needed.

SHOP BOTH LEVELS

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe

BANK CARDS WELCOME

Lynwood Shopping Center

Phone 733-5542



Father's Day SALE!

STARTS TOMORROW



"LUSTROUS LIFE" DRESS SHIRTS

by VAN HEUSEN

The latest greatest look in dress shirts, as only Van Heusen can design them. Brilliant and lustrous in tasteful stripes. A blend of 80% polyester, 20% cotton from a stunning collection with the famous Van Heusen fine quality you expect. In short or long sleeves.

ONLY **13⁰⁰**

HAGGAR CO-ORDINATES

100% polyester "Crosfoot" knit in brown, navy, tan or grey.

- JACKET **60⁰⁰**
- VEST **20⁰⁰**
- SLACKS **20⁰⁰**
- COORDINATING PLAID SLACKS **22⁰⁰**

3 PIECE SET **100⁰⁰**

BOTANY 500 NECK TIES

These handsome 100% polyester neck ties by Botany 500 are specially priced for Father's Day. Ready to sell in lots of patterns, stripes or solids. Regular to 7.99

NOW **4⁹⁹**

MEN'S PAJAMAS

These pajamas are in easy-care traditional styling. Your man will know you've chosen the very best in quality and styling. Lots of prints and solids to choose from. Sizes A, B, C, & D. Features:
• V-neck
• Button front.
• Full leg construction
• Cool cotton/polyester blend

NOW **4⁹⁹**

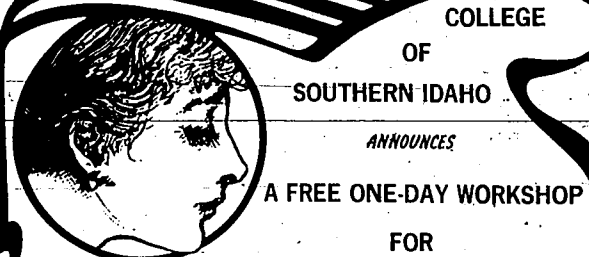
MEN'S ROBES

He'll look as good as he'll feel in this soft brushed velour robe. Styled in a traditional easy-wrap with all of his favorite colors. Regular 20.00.

NOW ... **13⁸⁸**

SENIOR CITIZENS SHOW YOUR ID OF AGE AND RECEIVE A **10% DISCOUNT** ON MANY MERCHANDISE PURCHASES

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE ON-THE-MALL



COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

ANNOUNCES

A FREE ONE-DAY WORKSHOP FOR

YOU - THE EMERGING WOMAN

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1979
9:00 A.M. - 2:45 P.M.

VO-TECH BUILDING
ROOM 108 (MINI-AUDITORIUM)

If you are feeling:

FRUSTRATED! You have potential. You know you can be successful. But where? How?...

TERRIFIED! After all these years you have to get job! You need information, support, possibly training...

EXCITED! The children are all in school. Now is the time to satisfy personal goals...

CONFUSED! You know things can be better, but what to do - school, career or?...

BURDENED with heavy responsibility to support a family. You need a better paying position but can't finance the training. Learn about some alternatives...

CURIOUS about developing new interests, skills, exploring your **TRUE POTENTIAL**...

Then this program is for You
The Emerging Woman.

FREE CHILD-CARE AND LUNCHEON

Please pre-register by filling out the coupon below, or by calling Cheri Briggs at 733-9554, Ext. 289 or 291.

(DETACH AND MAIL)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ ZIP CODE _____
PHONE _____
WILL YOU NEED CHILD-CARE? YES _____ NO _____
HOW MANY CHILDREN? _____ AGE _____

Return To: Cheri Briggs, Coordinator
Emerging Women's Program
College of Southern Idaho
P.O. Box 1728
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301



Disability isn't inability

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A repairman who was obviously crippled by multiple sclerosis or cerebral palsy came to my home today. My 4-year-old daughter asked loudly, and in front of the man, "Mommie, why does that man walk so funny?"

I was terribly embarrassed and totally unprepared for her question, so I said, "The man wasn't as lucky as Mommie and you." I didn't mean to sound patronizing or condescending, but I didn't know what else to say.

Later I told my daughter that it wasn't nice to mention a person's handicap in front of him or her. My question is, what do you tell children when they ask what is wrong with a crippled or disabled person in the person's presence?

DEAR AT: You tell them the truth in language they can understand. ("The man had a sickness that made his leg crooked. It's a little harder for him to walk, but he can still do his job as well as anybody else.")

Very young children will not understand why I isn't "nice" to mention the obvious. They are

naturally curious, eager to learn and shouldn't be discouraged from asking questions.

Bless those disabled who anticipate a child's curiosity and come right out with why they are in a wheelchair, wear a brace, or have difficulty talking, seeing or hearing.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 22 and my husband is 25. We've been married for three years. When I was first married I weighed 130. Now I weigh 189! My problem is my sex life. My husband refuses to touch me until I lose 40 pounds. I'm trying, but it's not easy. What should I do?

DEAR HUNGRY: Keep trying. In the meantime, ask him if he'll KISS you if you lose 25.

DEAR ABBY: I had to make an emergency trip and couldn't get a confirmed reservation on a plane, so I went to the airport and took my chances on a standby. Fortunately, I got on a flight. Unfortunately, I was placed in the smoking section and I am allergic to smoke.

I was so grateful to have gotten a seat on that plane I wasn't about to make any waves.

Well, my seat partner was a chain smoker. After her third cigarette, I asked her politely if she could please cut down on her smoking. Her answer was, "I wish I could, honey, but I'm a nervous wreck when I fly, and I HAVE to smoke."

What would Dear Abby have done in my place?

ALLERGIC DEAR ALLERGIC: She would have sent up smoke signals to the flight attendant who said on take-off, "If there is anything I can do to make your flight more enjoyable, please let me know."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TALKED ABOUT IN ALTOONA, PA.": It takes an enemy and a friend working together to hurt you to the heart. One to slander you and the other to get the news to you. Forget it.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 182 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Standouts

Jodean Kay Elliott-Blakeslee, daughter of Charles Dean Blakeslee and Alice Joan Pond, and granddaughter of Alice Blakeslee of Filer and the late John Elliott Sr., graduated June 2 from the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle with an MD degree. Jodean attended schools in Filer and Mountain Home, and graduated from Idaho State University with a BA and MS degree in biology. During the last three years in Seattle she spent considerable time in canine lymphoma research at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research. She will now serve a one-year internship at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane, followed by three years in a mission hospital in Cameroon, Africa, for the American Lutheran Church. She hopes to return to the United States for further training in general and plastic surgery.

J.R. Simplot Co. has awarded \$300 scholarships to three Magic Valley students who plan to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Recipients include Mickey Jo Fenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Fenn of Eden; Ether James Parke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ether Parke of Malta; and Virginia L. Urena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Urena of Burley.

Joseph Allen Maxfield, a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship by Randall's Furniture and Appliance Co. Maxfield is the son of Mrs. Robert R. Maxfield of Twin Falls. He was student body president at Buhl High School last year and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Brett Hasey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Hasey of Twin Falls, and Neville Sonner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Sonner Jr. of Buhl, were elected to offices in the Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity at the University of Idaho. Hasey, a freshman bacteriology major, will serve as sergeant at arms, and Sonner, a freshman mechanical engineering major, will serve as intramural chairman. Sonner also received an award for service as kitchen manager at the fraternity this year.

Melva Nussbaum of Twin Falls was recently initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa honor society at Texas Christian University. During commencement exercises, Miss Nussbaum received a bachelor of science degree in social work.

Four local students will graduate June 15 from the Stevens Henager Business College in Ogden. Graduates include: Janice Marie Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H.

Porter of Buhl, completing the accounting and business management course as an honor student; Michael John Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kuhn of Twin Falls, an accounting and business management honor student; Shirley Ann Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burke of Wendell, completing the executive secretarial and legal course with honors; and Brenda Jo Slade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Slade of Wendell, who completed the private secretarial course.

Ellen Anderson Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson of Twin Falls graduated cum laude from Utah State University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary and early childhood education. She and her husband, Tom, reside in Boise.

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Album recorded by musicians released soon

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls may not be Nashville but records can still be produced and recorded right here in the Magic Valley.

Old Cowboy Blues, an album by the Braun Brothers that was recorded at the Silver Hollow Recording Studios in Twin Falls, is due to be released in late June.

Gary and Muzie Braun, two musicians from the Twin Falls area, are

recorded the album in November with the help of fellow musicians from throughout Idaho.

Silver Hollow recording engineer Rick Strickland says the group is expecting a test pressing of the studio tape any day now and if that is approved, 1,000 records will then be run in the first pressing.

Strickland described Old Cowboy Blues as a soft country western

album. He said the material is all original, and with nine of the 10 cuts written by Muzie Braun. The title cut, called Idaho, is written by Bruce Coburn of Stanley.

The album is expected to be released sometime during the third

week of June, according to Strickland. It will be sold at record stores in Twin Falls, Boise and Pocatello.

The Braun brothers are playing throughout the summer in Stanley, Strickland said.

Reunion set June 23 for Nevada town

CONTACT, Nev. — The first reunion for former residents of Contact, Nev., will be held June 23 beginning at 10 a.m.

A potluck picnic will be held at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halcrow.

This is the first time a reunion has ever been attempted, according to Mrs. Christine Kinradd, chairman. Anyone interested may contact her at Box 42, Wells, Nev., 89835 or phone (702) 752-3611.

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100 COLORS
ANTIQUE SATIN
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The greatest gift you can give a bedwetter (and the rest of the family too), is a DRY BED. Bedwetting is a serious problem. It can cause complicated psychological problems that last a lifetime, and it's so needless, because, when not caused by organic defect or disease, it can be ended. Send for this free pamphlet.

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Pacific International L13 1977 (Ages 4 - 50)

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Hair Happening

Extraordinarily sophisticated.
Extraordinarily simple.
The new Seiko Alarm Chronograph.



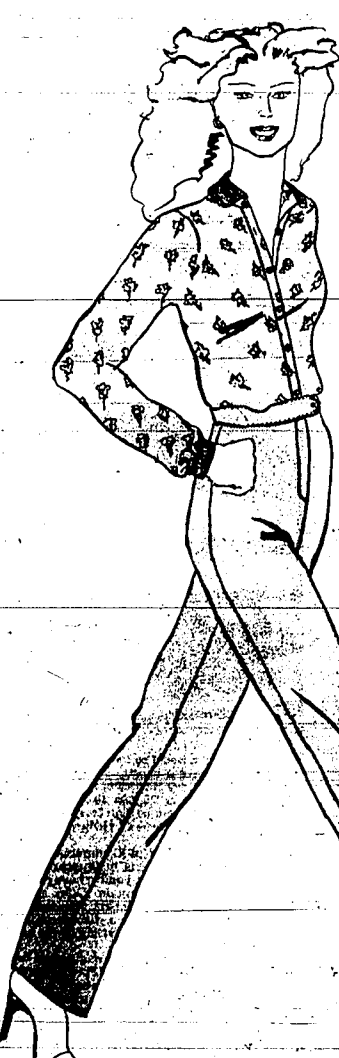
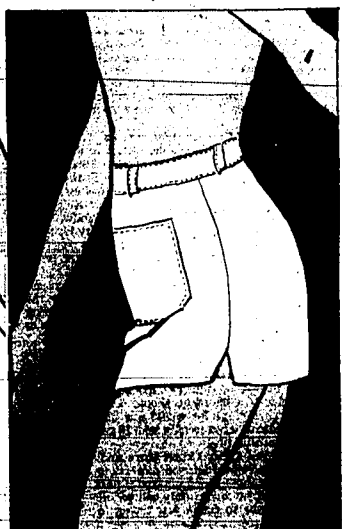
There's almost nothing this remarkable multi-function watch can't do, and yet it's simplicity itself. With a unique double display system which simultaneously shows you the time and the calendar, or the time and set alarm time. It can ring at the same time any days of the week, and there's an hourly time signal, too. The chronograph features timing to 1/100th of a second, measures lap time and total elapsed time. And an interval timer which shows time remaining in a pre-set period. All with superb Seiko quality, in a superslim water-resistant case. \$235 in stainless steel, black panel. \$295 in yellow with a black panel. Seiko Quartz. SQ

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Loubella's famous fit

Pants and shorts basic to your wardrobe. With the same outstanding fit and value as always. Lightweight polyester separates, giving you more choice for fashion mileage. Here, pants with contour waistband; celery, natural, white, red, yellow, navy or black \$26 to \$29. Sizes 6 to 16. Shorts with front patch pockets, white or plum. \$19. Sizes 6 to 14.

the Paris

Buhl girl to represent Twin Falls in Miss Idaho pageant



Kathy Hamilton

TWIN FALLS — Miss Twin Falls, Kathy Hamilton of Buhl, will be traveling to Boise Tuesday at 8:50 a.m. to vie for the Miss Idaho title.

Miss Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hamilton of Buhl.

The Miss Idaho Pageant will be held at Capitol High School June 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. Miss Hamilton will present a dramatic reading for the talent portion of the pageant.

Kathy is sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club. The Lions will be meeting at the airport to send Kathy off, and invite the public to join them at the airport to wish her good luck in the pageant.

Kathy attended the University of Idaho last year for the first semester, transferring to the College of Southern Idaho to complete the year and prepare for the Miss Idaho Pageant. Kathy will attend Boise State University this fall, and will be employed by the Boise State Bronco Booster Club on campus.

Persons interested in obtaining tickets for the pageant may contact Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hamilton in Buhl or obtain them at the Capitol High School box office the night of the pageant.

Valley favorites

Carolyn DeWitt
P.O. Box 164
Gooding
RHUBARB MUFFINS

1 1/4 cups packed brown sugar
1/2 cup salad oil
1 egg
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup buttermilk
1 1/2 cups diced rhubarb
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 1/2 cups flour

Weekly recipe winner

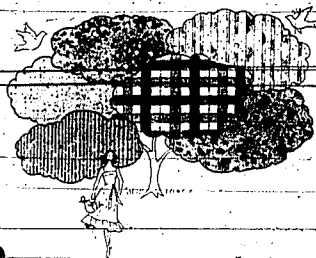
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine first five ingredients and beat well. Stir in rhubarb and walnuts. Combine dry ingredients, and stir into rhubarb mixture just until blended. Spoon batter into muffin tins, filling each two-thirds full. Topping: Mix one tablespoon melted butter, one-third cup sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon. Scatter

over filled cups and press lightly into batter. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until delicately browned. Makes about two dozen.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. If you have a favorite recipe, mail it to the recipe department, care of the Valley Life editor.

Sew Summery and Cool



With Our Fabric Sale

It's time to sew those summer top's, pants, shirts and dresses. You'll find specials throughout the store - these are only a few of our many bargains...

Jantzen Knits 1 table
Washable blends mix and match coordinates
Values to \$7.49
Sale 4.99 yd. 60" wide

Polyester Knits 1 table
Name Brands florals, stripes and plaids
Values to 6.98
Sale 2.98 yd. 60" wide

Polyester Knits 1 table
Plaids, stripes, prints, top, dress and pant weights
Values to 5.98 yd.
Sale 2.99 to .99c yd. 60" wide

Polyester Jersey
Sew tops, shirts up to 60" wide
Values to 2.98
Sale 1.50 yd.

Jantzen Swim Fabrics
Sew suits for mom, dad and kids
1 or 2 way stretch fabrics
Values to 4.98
Sale 2.98 yd.



Complete selection of special patterns, trim, elastics and bras for swimsuits. **FREE** sewing suggestion is needed.

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BANK CARDS WELCOME

Lynwood Shopping Center

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Father's Day SALE!

STARTS TOMORROW

"LUSTROUS LIFE" DRESS SHIRTS by VAN HEUSEN

The latest greatest look in dress shirts as only Van Heusen can design them. Brilliant and lustrous in tasteful stripes. A blend of 80% polyester, 20% cotton from a stunning collection with the famous Van Heusen fine quality you expect. In short or long sleeves.

ONLY **13⁰⁰**

HAGGAR CO-ORDINATES
100% polyester "Crossfoot" knit in brown, navy, tan or grey.

JACKET **60⁰⁰**
VEST **20⁰⁰**
SLACKS **20⁰⁰**
COORDINATING PLAID SLACKS **22⁰⁰**

3 PIECE SET **100⁰⁰**

BOTANY 500 NECK TIES
These handsome 100% polyester neck ties by Botany 500 are especially priced for Father's Day. Ready tie or self tie in lots of patterns, stripes or solids. Regular to 7.50
NOW 4⁹⁹

MEN'S PAJAMAS

These pajamas are in easy-care, traditional styling. Your man will know you've chosen the very best in quality and styling. Lots of prints and solids to choose from. Sizes A, B, C, & D. Features:

- V-neck
- Button front
- Full leg construction
- Cool cotton/polyester blend

NOW 4⁹⁹

MEN'S ROBES

He'll look as good as he'll feel in this soft brushed velour robe. Styled in a traditional easy-wrap with all of his favorite colors. Regular 20.00.

NOW ... 13⁸⁸

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SHOW YOUR IDENTITY!
10% DISCOUNT
ON ANY MERCHANDISE PURCHASE

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO ANNOUNCES

A FREE ONE-DAY WORKSHOP FOR YOU - THE EMERGING WOMAN

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1979
9:00 A.M. - 2:45 P.M.

VO-TECH BUILDING
ROOM 108 (MINI-AUDITORIUM)

If you are feeling:

- FRUSTRATED!** You have potential. You know you can be successful. But where? How?
- TERRIFIED!** After all these years you have to get job! You need information, support, possibly training.
- EXCITED!** The children are all in school. Now is the time to satisfy personal goals.
- CONFUSED!** You know things can be better, but what to do - school, career or...
- BURDENED** with heavy responsibility to support a family. You need a better paying position but can't finance the training. Learn about some alternatives.
- CURIOS** about developing new interests, skills, exploring your **TRUE POTENTIAL**.

Then this program is for You - The Emerging Woman.

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Please pre-register by filling out the coupon below, or by calling Cherri Briggs at 733-9554, Ext. 289 or 281.

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PHONE _____
WILL YOU NEED CHILD-CARE? YES _____ NO _____
HOW MANY CHILDREN? _____ AGES _____

Return to: Cherri Briggs, Coordinator
Child-Care Homebased Program
College of Southern Idaho
P.O. Box 123
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

Dear Abby

Standouts

Disability isn't inability

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate

naturally curious, eager to learn and shouldn't be discouraged from asking questions.

Bless those disabled who anticipate a child's curiosity and come right out with why they are in a wheelchair, wear a brace, or have difficulty talking, seeing or hearing.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 22 and my husband is 25. We've been married for three years. When I was first married I weighed 130. Now I weigh 189! My problem is my sex life. My husband refuses to touch me until I lose 40 pounds. I'm trying, but it's not easy. What should I do?

DEAR HUNGRY FOR LOVE: In the meantime, ask him if he'll KISS you if you lose 25.

DEAR ABBY: I had to make an emergency trip and couldn't get a confirmed reservation on a plane, so I went to the airport and took my chances on a standby. Fortunately, I got on a flight. Unfortunately, I was placed in the smoking section and I am allergic to smoke.

I was so grateful to have gotten a seat on that plane I wasn't about to make any waves.

Well, my seat partner was a chain smoker. After her third cigarette, I asked her politely if she could please cut down on her smoking. Her answer was, "I wish I could, honey, but I'm a nervous wreck when I fly, and I HAVE to smoke."

What would Dear Abby have done in my place?

ALLERGIC: She would have sent up smoke signals to the flight attendant who said on take-off, "If there is anything I can do to make your flight more enjoyable, please let me know."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TALKED ABOUT IN ALTOONA, PA.": It takes an enemy and a friend working together to hurt you to the heart. One to slander you and the other to get the news to you. Forget it.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Jodean Kay Elliott-Blakeslee, daughter of Charles Dean Blakeslee and Alice Blake of Filer and the late John Elliott Sr., graduated June 2 from the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle with an MD degree. Jodean attended schools in Filer and Mountain Home, and graduated from Idaho State University with a BA and MS degree in biology. During the last three years in Seattle she spent considerable time in canine lymphoma research at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research. She will now serve a one-year internship at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane, followed by three years in a mission hospital in Cameroon, Africa, for the American Lutheran Church. She hopes to return to the United States for further training in general and plastic surgery.

J.R. Simplot Co. has awarded \$300 scholarships to three Magic Valley students who plan to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Recipients include Mickey Jo Fenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Fenn of Eden; Ether James Parke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ether Parke of Malta; and Virgilio L. Urena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Urena of Burley.

Joseph Allen Maxfield, a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship by Randall's Furniture and Appliances Co. Maxfield is the son of Mrs. Robert R. Maxfield of Twin Falls. He was student body president at Buhl High School last year and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Bret Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Haney of Twin Falls, and Neville Somner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Somner Jr. of Buhl, were elected to offices in the Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity at the University of Idaho. Haney, a freshman-bacteriology major, will serve as sergeant at arms, and Somner, a freshman-mechanical engineering major, will serve as intramural chairman. Somner also received an award for service as kitchen manager at the fraternity this year.

Melva Nussbaum of Twin Falls was recently initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa honor society at Texas Christian University. During commencement exercises, Miss Nussbaum received a bachelor of science degree in social work.

Four local students will graduate June 15 from the Stevens Henager Business College in Ogden. Graduates include: Janice Marie Porter, English major and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Porter of Buhl, completing the accounting and business management course as an honor student; Michael John Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kuhn of Twin Falls, an accounting and business management honor student; Shirley Ann Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burke of Wendell, completing the executive secretarial and legal course with honors; and Brenda Jo Slade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Slade of Wendell, who completed the private secretarial course.

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DEAR ABBY: A repairman who was obviously crippled by multiple sclerosis or cerebral palsy came to my home today. My 4-year-old daughter asked loudly, and in front of the man, "Mommie, why does that man walk so funny?" I was terribly embarrassed and totally unprepared for her question, so I said, "The man wasn't as lucky as Mommie and you." I didn't mean to sound patronizing or condescending, but I don't know what else to say. Later, I told my daughter that it wasn't nice to mention a person's handicap in front of him or her. My question is, what do you tell children when they ask what is wrong with a crippled or disabled person in the person's presence?

AT A LOSS FOR WORDS: DEAR ABY: You tell them the truth in language they can understand. ("The man had a sickness that made his leg crooked. It's a little harder for him to walk, but he can still do his job as well as anybody else.") Very young children will not understand why it isn't "nice" to mention the obvious. They are

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The Braun brothers are playing throughout the summer in Stanley, Strickland said.

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3rd Floor
733-5100

UniPerm Festival

\$25. Value, Helene Curtis — For Men or Women
UNIPERM 20.95
\$30. Value, Helene Curtis — Designer Edition
UNIPERM ACID WAVE 24.95

WALK-INS WELCOME

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GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY

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ANTIQUE SATIN

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What it's all about and how to
END IT"**


The greatest gift you can give a bedwetter (and the rest of the family too), is a DRY BED. Bedwetting is a serious problem. It can cause complicated psychological problems that last a lifetime, and it's so needless, because when not caused by organic defect or disease, it can be ended. Send for this free pamphlet.

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The new Seiko Alarm
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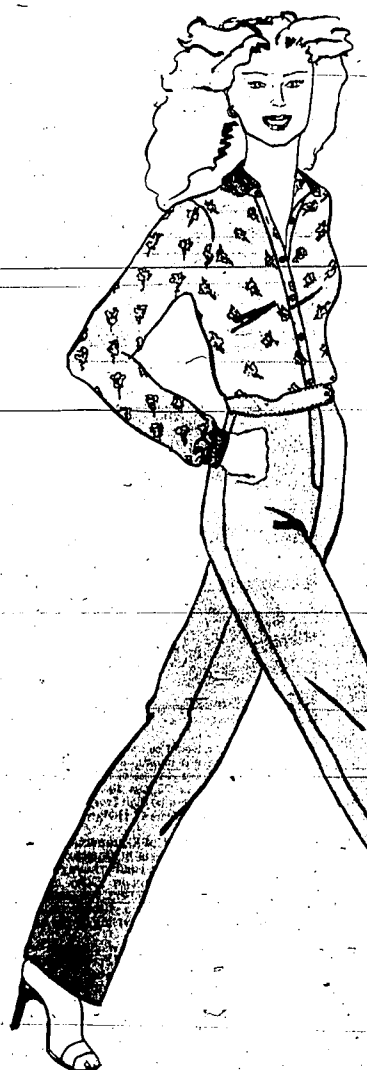
There's almost nothing this remarkable multi-function watch can't do, and yet it's simplicity itself. With a unique double display system which simultaneously shows you the time and the calendar, or the time and set alarm time. It can ring at the same time any days of the week, and there's an hourly time signal, too. The chronograph features timing to 1/100th of a second, measures lap time and total elapsed time. And an interval timer which shows time remaining in a pre-set period. All with superb Seiko quality, in a superslim water-resistant case. \$235 in stainless steel, black panel. \$295 in yellow with a black panel. Seiko Quartz. \$2.

**Sterling
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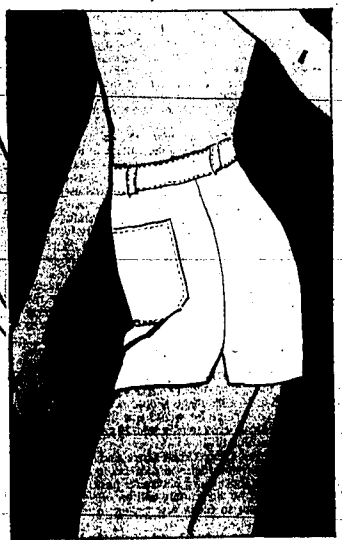
ON-THE-MALL
DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS

**long or short
Loubella's famous fit**

Pants and shorts basic to your wardrobe. With the same outstanding fit and value as always. Lightweight polyester separates, giving you more choice for fashion mileage. Here, pants with contour waistband; color, natural, white, red, yellow, navy or black \$26 to \$29. Sizes 6 to 16. Shorts with front patch pockets, white or plum. \$19. Sizes 6 to 14.



the Paris



Engagements

Julie Heath

GLENNIS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Leary Heath announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Craig Oscar Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ogden, all of Glennis Ferry. Miss Heath is a 1978 graduate of Glennis Ferry High School. She is presently employed by HEMCO. Ogden is a 1977 graduate of Glennis Ferry High School, and is employed by Stimplot.

A June 23 garden wedding is planned at the Heath home.



Signup for BSU slated June 21-23

BOISE — Boise State University will be holding early registration June 21-23 for new students and continuing students who did not register this spring.

Registration, which will be held at the Student Union beginning at 8:30 each day, is for academic students only.

Students may receive course advising, take the Test of Standard Written English if necessary, and fill out class schedules.

Students who want to register during the three-day period must have their applications for admission sent to BSU by June 14.

For more information about the new registration system, contact the Office of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions at 385-3295.

At Wit's End

Wierd when family moved

By ERMA BOMBECK
Boy, a really weird thing happened last week to two friends of ours, Bud and Babs Peripateic.

They moved from Indiana to California and — get this — the house they bought was vacant when they moved. The three-day period must have figured it out once and it's a twelve-million-to-one shot.

Frankly, I would have thought the odds would have been higher. You won't believe it, but I'm one of those wonderfully organized people who is prepared for anything.

When we moved a couple of years ago from Ohio to Arizona there were no surprises. When the van arrived at the house and discovered the truck

was expected to come over the bridge, I expected that.

When the packers packed the garbage and loaded it on the truck, but left the picnic table and lawn furniture in the side yard, I expected that.

When we arrived at the house and the mover called from Tacos, New Mexico, and said he exited too early, I expected that.

When we found that the water in the toilet was hooked up to the hot water tank and we were showered in steam every time we flushed, I expected that.

Twin Falls high school lists honor students

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School honor roll for the second semester has been released.

Senior girls earning a 4.0 average include: Maurine Allen, Lisa Ann Arrington, Lori Bateman, Susan Beckstead, Julia Darrington, Sherri Day, Correna Garey, Lisa Hendrickson, Julie King, Cynthia Laats, Michelle McManaman, Sharlee Mullins, Carol Orr, Bonnie Parker, Lisa Pfefferle, and Jenny Schabacker.

Earning a 3.5 average or better are: Lori Ashenbrenner, Raynette Blissitt, Elaine Bowman Teresa Brady, Loree Brown, Connie Calvert, Barbie Cover, Sherrie Deuel, Lori Ford, Rebecca Fouts, Glenda Hance, DeeAnn Hansen, Gleni Haslam, Nina Holloway, Darcie Holbrook, LuAnn Jensen, Leticia Jimenez, Nancy Jones, Lillie King, Mary Ellen Marquis, Molly McRoberts, Shari Mecham, Carleen O'Keefe, Valerie Oliver, Brenda Roske, Robyn Snow, Tammy Stansell, Shelly Stephenson,

Lynn Stodich, Julia Strope, Kandl Sweet, Kathy Thomas, Tammy Traveller, DeAnn Waldram, Debbie Williams, Kathy Woods, Kathie Wooten, and Julia Yost.

Senior boys receiving a 4.0 are: Scott Andrus, Jeff Denison, Douglas High, Roger James, Jim Koecht, Mike Newberry, Dennis Nipper, Brady Panatopoulos, and Scott Sterling.

Earning a 3.5 were: Pat Allison, Dan Brown, Bruce Clark, Richard Crowley, Mark Dunham, Greg Johnson, John Kalange, Dennis Kehler, Scott Malone, Brian Marron, Chris Meyerhoefer, David Neumann, Rob Newell, Douglas Newdry, Joe Osterkamp, Ken Saville, Mike Snodgrass, Galen Staley, Stuart Stary, Kenny Vance, Jerry Whittle, and Steve Wirsching.

Junior girls who received a 4.0 average were: Ann Brockway, Cindy Crow, Nancy Donnelly, Liz Harrison, Amy Henschel, Kim Kibbe, Dana Marcellus, Latricia Mekesell, Corneena Nussbaum, Deena Price, Penny Shaver, Cindy Stansell, and Paula Wevers.

Girls with a 3.5 average were: Lisa Allred, Ruth Baker, Terry Barron, Connie Connor, Teresa Cowger, Brenda Depew, Delayne Dike, Michele Doer, Shery Doughty, Cynthia Eslinger, Priscilla Forbes, Shannon Fritzy, Cynthia Garrison, Carrie Hunter, Laurie Kulken, Cindy Lewis, Gigi Moss, Jennifer Osterkamp, Kelli Patsley, Michelle Petersen, Sandra Schaeffer, Jana Smith, Julie Stealand, Susan Swafford, and Camille Swenson.

Junior boys who earned a 4.0 average include: Jim Alkin, David Connolly, Lynn Hansen, Kent Lewin, Scott Marron, Casey Mungar, Shawn Perkins, and Jim Stoddard.

Earning a 3.5 were: Steve Airtart, Joel Boaz, Brian Boyd, Dave Clark, Allen Denison, Scott Ghat, Curtis Hamilton, Darren Holman, Neal Joergel, Jim Merkle, Randy Neal, Robby Stanley, Joe Stansell, and Scott Woodruff.

Sophomore girls earning a 4.0 average were: Kelley Bremer, Carol Dodds, Patty Gabica, Shella Gerber, Raylene Merritt, Marilyn Mosley, Marie Oliver, Lynette Rosebarra

Rabe, Janet Stalley, Renee Stephenson, and Teresa Woods.

Sophomore girls with a 3.5 average are: Wendy Bailey, Colleen Barnes, Jerry Barron, Mary Ellen Boldman, Kris Boyd, Carol Bradley, Cathy Burton, Karen Connolly, Tammy Florence, Kami Henman, Sharon Jones, Kelly Krahn, Patricia Miller, Kris Nungester, Stacie Olsen, Julie Pence, Cindy Reppeto, Janet Roberts, Susan Shannon, Mori Smith, Valerie Urwin, and Karen Walton.

Senior boys with a 4.0 average include: William Atkinson, Pete Harris, Doug McClure, Matt Meyer, Doug Price, David Routh, and Russell Yergensen.

Sophomore boys with a 3.5 average are: William Adams, Alan Berger, Michael Bitter, Brock Bents, Mike Bourner, Robert Crandall, Jeff Cutler, Steve Harris, Lars Hovey, Eric Jensen, Brent Kenzie, Todd McCoy, Richard McKay, Eric McManaman, Ken Miller, Wayne Nussbaum, Darrell Reynolds, John Royce, Dick Saville, Edwin Shaw, Ron Stewart, Tracy Turner, Paul Wallace, and Randy Watson.

Comments asked

TWIN FALLS — A public meeting will be held June 13 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the Community Mental Health Center located at 825 Harrison in Twin Falls.

The purpose of the meeting is for the public to make comments to a Federal Site Review team regarding service delivery by the Mental Health Center.

Anyone interested in making comments is encouraged to attend or phone comments to 734-4000, ext. 215.

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By United Press International
Benjamin Franklin invented swim fins.

Bargains Galore

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Pants, T-shirts, Skirts, Jackets, Swoaters



Reg. to \$64.95 NOW **\$6.99**

SPECIAL GROUP OF BLOUSES AND SWEATERS

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Twin Falls
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Artists, Materials
For
The Professional or Amateur

THE HOMESTEAD

221 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

ATTENTION BOWLERS!



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Good anytime lanes are available, June 3, 1979 thru July 31, 1979.

COUPON

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JEROME BOWL	JEROME
MAGIC BOWL	TWIN FALLS
MOUNTAIN VIEW LANES	SHOSHONE
RANCH BOWL	GOODING
RUPERT BOWL	RUPERT
SUNSET BOWL	BUHL
Y'DECL BOWL	BURLEY
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Yadon-Shell

BURLEY — Valerie Ann Yadon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yadon, married John Shell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shell, all of Burley, June 9 in ceremonies at the Zion Lutheran Church in Burley, with the Rev. Ronald Leder officiating.

Maid of honor was Mary Jane Breshears of Meridian. Lisa Butler of

Twin Falls and Debrah Shell of Burley attended the bride.

Warren Yadon of Burley served as best man, and Ernie and Randy Shell of Burley were ushers.

A reception was held following the wedding in the church gym with the church ladies assisting. The couple will reside in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Gregory K. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard King of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. King is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and joined the Navy in June 1978.

TWIN FALLS — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Rick L. Stansell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Naomi Stansell of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center at Alameda, Calif. Stansell is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and reported to the training center in March 1979.

BURLEY — Marlit Gail Wierzeick of Burley was enlisted in the Air Force for a period of four years, and departed May 29 for basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Apprentice Laura A. Watson has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. She is the wife of Dan Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson of Twin Falls. She joined the Navy in March 1979.

JEROME — Brent Ardeen Reece of Jerome was enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, and will be receiving technical training in the Electronics Aptitude Area. Reece attended Jerome High School.

GOODING — Kent D. Reinke of Gooding enlisted in the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. Reinke

is a graduate of Gooding High School. He will report to the Air Force on August 23 to be trained as a ground radio communications equipment repairman.

HAZELTON — Air National Guard Airman Janita McClain, daughter of Clark McClain of Hazelton and the granddaughter of Mrs. Dorothy Bryson of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

She will now return to the Idaho National Guard unit in Boise for on-the-job training in administration. McClain is a 1979 graduate of Valley High School.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Robert D. Ragland, son of Robert D. Ragland of Twin Falls, has been selected for instruction in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

TWIN FALLS — Eric R. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Day of Twin Falls, has been commissioned second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Lieutenant Day, who was selected for attendance at the school, now will go to Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma for pilot training. Day is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and received a bachelor of arts degree in 1976 from BYU.



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Ladies run June 16

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls YFCA has scheduled a three-mile Ladies Run on June 16 which will start and finish at KMVT-TV studios.

The run is sponsored by KMVT-TV and Dannon Yogurt in conjunction with the YFCA fitness committee. Funds raised by the event will support the "Y" fitness program.

Several categories of winners will receive prizes. T-shirts will go to first and second place finishers in six categories: 12 and under, 18-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 and over.

Tote bags and yogurt will be given to all finishers. In addition, there will be drawings among the contestants of gift certificates from Twin Falls merchants. The youngest and oldest person entering, as well as the person travelling the farthest for the event will be awarded special prizes.

Entry blanks are available at KMVT or at the YFCA, and must be accompanied by a \$3 entry fee by June 14 at the YFCA. Late entries will cost \$5.

Therapy programs slated

TWIN FALLS — Two Clinical Drug Therapy programs will be presented July 18 in the Magic Valley by the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy.

The two programs, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley and at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, will discuss antibiotics and anticonvulsants.

The programs will be held Aug. 15 at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert and at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and Aug. 16 at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley and Lost River Hospital.

The programs are sponsored by the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources Inc. based at ISU in conjunction with the local hospitals.

For more information concerning the Twin Falls programs, call Dee Hansen at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital 733-1511 after June 20.

Hazelton school reunion

HAZELTON — Plans are currently being made for a reunion of former students of Hazelton High School from 1921 until 1955 to be held July 21 and 22.

Letters have been sent to several hundred former students inviting them to attend the reunion, which will include a banquet on Saturday and a Sunday picnic.

An alumni book is being published containing brief histories of the students who responded. The committee

has been unable to locate the following individuals: Ruth Laulamander Moore, Dorothea Adams, Merwin Lee, Victor Brown, Edna Ross, Kenneth Olson, Verda West, Evelyn Willis, Mildred Thompson, Mildred Mae Tadlock, Faye Spencer, Donald Lee West, and Sybil Rankin.

Anyone knowing the addresses of any of the above may call Norma Ellis Pickens at 733-3205 or Pearl Watson Rayl at 733-8696.

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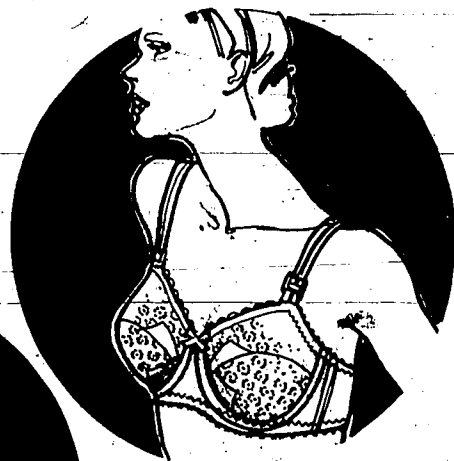
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Making Homes Beautiful

by JoAnn Rose

MODULAR MANNER

Modular furniture started out as a practical idea for the young or young at heart. For the June newlyweds and their contemporaries who want a casual and adaptable style of furnishings which can change in a jiffy.

The idea was simply so good that furniture in the modular manner—especially upholstered pieces that can be arranged in a variety of ways, has rapidly become a popular style for homeowners in every age group.

Modular groupings are often fairly large, but the ability to arrange the pieces in any shape you want, whether L-shaped, U-shaped or in conventional sofa and chair groupings, make them adaptable even to smaller rooms.

Since these groups often involve multiple pieces and a large "mass" muted colors such as the all-whites and naturals, or simple patterns are a good choice, unless your room is vast enough (and the background unobtrusive) to accept a large expanse of strong color or pattern.

Whether you're looking for your first "starter group" or an elegant piece to complement your present furnishings, you'll find the right selection in our furniture showrooms, where you can also get expert decorating counsel.

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Dr. Lamb

Doctor questions his diagnosis of low blood sugar

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 Dear Dr. Lamb, I have hypoglycemia or hyperinsulinism. The first doctor I went to gave me a diet with 100 grams of fat. He also said my blood sugar was 50. I still stayed on the diet for a week and still felt dizzy about 10 to 15 minutes after another doctor told me that my blood sugar was 50. Not the diet I must be eating. I am eating only sweets. The foods on this diet are supposed to help prevent the pancreas from forming too much insulin. My question is to which diet is the right one? I would also like to know everything possible about low blood sugar.
 Dear Reader, I am glad you have been diagnosed correctly or not. We usually do not make a diagnosis of clinical low blood sugar

unless a person has symptoms at the same time that the blood sugar is abnormally low.
 I might add that 50 is not necessarily too low. Levels below 50 may be abnormal in some people but a high percentage of healthy, active young people can have blood sugars intermittently below that level and do not have any symptoms at all.
 You really didn't tell us what kind of problems you were having other than being weak and dizzy. And since your blood sugar level you've quoted to me isn't really abnormal, I have serious reservations about your diagnosis, unless there is more to your story.
 Nevertheless, I'm sending you The Health Letter, number 39, Low Blood Sugar. Hypoglycemia, to give you some information on this problem and what can be done about it. Other

readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
 If a person really has low blood sugar problems, the best diet in most instances is one that eliminates concentrated sweets such as sugar, honey, sweet desserts, sweet drinks and even starches as found in bread, particularly bread made with refined flour.
 In some people who have reactive hypoglycemia, ingesting lots of sweets will trigger the pancreas to release a lot of insulin. When this happens, there is first, a rise in the blood sugar from the sweets that have been ingested, followed by a rebound fall from the excess release of insulin.

In these instances, particularly, it's wise to limit your carbohydrates to raw fruits such as good raw apple, vegetables and whole cereals. Sweets should be eliminated.
 Now as far as the symptoms of low blood sugar are concerned, if you take sugar when you're having these symptoms, you'll immediately raise the sugar level again and the symptoms will disappear, if in fact that's what caused the symptoms in the first place. That, incidentally, is how many patients who really do have hypoglycemia become obese—each time they feel weak, they can relieve the weakness by using something sweet. As a result, they consume enormous amounts of calories and begin to become obese.

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Independent school system is growing

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
 LPTI Education Editor

Independent schools continue strong in the United States. They number 825 and include military academies, some coed, boarding and day schools, most now coed, too.

Despite a continuing decline in school age population in the face of higher birth rates—43,000 a year is not unusual—enrollment, at over 300,000, is up 1.5 percent, the second year of increase.

That is according to this academic year's National Association of Independent Schools survey.

The increase is significant in the face of a view in terms of the declining pool of school age children—a fact that already has forced the closing or consolidation of many elementary schools around the country and has affected secondary schools for the second year in a row.

John P. Ezy Jr., president of the NAIS, interprets the increase this way:

"The American people are past caring about educational facilities, theories and experimentation. They ask only that their children be exposed to decent quality, unharmed by excessive numbers, and not extravagant demands, which can help them individually with learning and skills until they are ready to assume the burden themselves.

"What seems to me to be the province of independent school: what it stands for is crucial for education today.

"The American people are responding to the availability of an educational alternative and are willing to sacrifice financially to do so."

The financial sacrifices in the case of a top boarding school could amount to around \$5,000 a year—including room and board, tuition, fees and so forth.

Working mothers these days boost some families' income sufficiently to be able to afford an independent school. But the schools also offer financial aid. Seventeen percent of those enrolled share in about \$50 million of financial aid.

Many schools, further, have established loan and deferred payment programs designed to attract

many more youngsters from middle income families.

There also is a continuing program of seeking minority students. This fall the NAIS reported a 1 percent increase in both minority enrollment and staffing.

Black enrollment in NAIS schools in 1967 was 3,720. It is now 12,000. Total minority enrollment is 19,000.

The independent schools come in all price ranges, as any parents shopping around find. They also come at various levels of academics.

A NAIS guide on boarding schools, many of which also seek and enroll day students, makes these points about academics:

—The academic expectations and experience within these schools vary as widely as the schools themselves.

—Some schools maintain very demanding academic standards, enrolling only those students whose previous school experience has been successful. They are highly-competitive.

—Many others offer equally challenging programs for their superior students but also provide challenging and supportive programs for students of average to above average ability.

—The opportunity for active participation through small classes is at the very heart of independent education. Classes at the independent boarding schools, for example, generally range in size from eight to 18 students.

—The core of the program most often is strictly basic academic skills.

—Students needing individual instruction get it.

The handiest resource, if you want further information about independent schools: the guidance office of your local school.

Here are some guides to write for or seek in a bookstore:

1. Boarding Schools, 4 Liberty Square, Boston, Mass. 02109. Free. Includes information on day student eligibility. Schools listed by state.
2. Independent Secondary Schools, A Handbook, Secondary School Admission Test Board, Box 1826, Princeton, N.J. 08541.
3. The Educational Register, Vincent-Curtis, 224 Clarendon St., Room 24, Boston, Mass. 02166.

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What to tell about adoption

© Chicago Sun-Times

It has been a long time since adults solemnly informed small children that the stork brings babies or that infants spring full-blown out of the cabbage patch by the light of the moon. Today, such fictions are viewed as unhealthy for the little ones' sense of reality.

The conventional wisdom concerning adopted children, however, allows for considerably less candor. The still-common practice of not telling adopted children the truth about their background is just one of the problems Carole Livingston comes to grip with in her book for children, "Why Was I Adopted?" (Lyle Stuart, \$8.95).

"Telling children as much of the truth as possible is one area I gave the most thought to," explains the author. "My personal opinion is that kids should be told, but ultimately I went a little soft, low keying it in a question and answer section. In the book I can't really push people beyond where they are comfortable so I said talk with your Mom and Dad.

"I'm not taking sides. My own feeling is that kids have a right to know about their biological parents. Just think about going to the doctor. For instance, and having to say 'I don't know,' when you're asked if there is any history of a disease in your family. I believe kids can really handle the truth. What I would like to see happen is adoptive parents facing the reality of telling the child about their birth parents and feeling secure in the knowledge that the child would rather know the truth, even if it's a little difficult.

"Nothing is going to overturn a lifetime relationship. Adoption is only a circumstantial moment. It's a special way of joining a family.

Period. After that family life goes on. "Kids feel more rejected not knowing and they have more problems when they grow up if they have lived with a fiction their parents invented. And finding out when you are an adult that you were adopted invariably is traumatic.

Livingston's knowledge of adoption comes from research rather than her

own life experience. "I wasn't adopted and neither is my daughter. When I decided to do the book, I picked a major agency and sat down and talked with them to find out what they would like to see in it. Then I circulated the manuscript to adoptive parents, people who had been adopted, a group that had adopted foreign children and as many other interested people as I could. I got a lot of interesting stuff that way."

The feedback was responsible for abandoning the original working title — "Why Did You Choose Me?" "I quickly discovered that you don't pick a child any more. That's one of the fairy-tales left over from the time when lots of children were available for adoption. I was also using the term natural parent versus adoptive parent until one adoptive parent told me there was nothing unnatural about adopting a child. We used the term birth parent, which is awkward at first but better."

Livingston also breaks tradition by recognizing the positive function of birth parents in her book. "That mother, and father," she writes, "gave you a very special gift. It's so special that no one else can ever give it to you and so special that even they can give it to you only once. They gave you the gift of life."

Livingston has collected a variety of true stories in the course of her research. One touching one involves a woman who became pregnant at the age of 16 during the 1950s.

"She went to a home for unwed mothers and it haunted her," recalls Livingston. "Later she met and married a man and they had four children but she developed an obsession about the child she had given up. Finally, when the girl was 16, her mother tracked her down. She went on a diet, because she wanted to look good, and it haunted her" recalls Livingston. "Later she met and married a man and they had four children but she developed an obsession about the child she had given up. Finally, when the girl was 16, her mother tracked her down. She went on a diet, because she wanted to look good, and it haunted her" recalls Livingston.

"She found her daughter and they had a wonderful meeting. But when it was over she concluded that her daughter was someone else's child. The story proves my theory that it's the parent who brings the child up who is the parent."

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Luggage good gift for traveling dad

By DORSEY CONNORS

© Chicago Sun-Times

If Dad is a traveling man, a gift of luggage could be the perfect choice for his Father's Day gift this June. Afamls Inc. conducted a survey amongst men who travel extensively. Here are their recommendations.

For long trips, a big, sturdy suitcase is best. It should measure 25 to 29 inches long and have a rigid frame. This size will hold a complete 17-day city wardrobe. A wide rigid frame suitcase will allow most things to be packed flat to avoid wrinkles. Garments should be folded at the waist; the lever folds the better. Wheels on the luggage are a plus.

An under-the-seat bag combined with a garment bag works best for 10-day trips. Look for an under-the-seat bag that measures 22 inches by 13 inches by 7 inches. The garment bag should have extra pockets and a handle on the bottom for easy folding over and carrying.

Duffel bags have become a way of life for get-away-weekends. Many come with a shoulder strap. Experience has proven that rolling clothes with tissue is the most efficient way to pack for the duffel. If rolled loosely and evenly, starting at the collar, the garments will remain wrinkle-free. XXX

FASHION FLAIRS: Here is an ideal man's wardrobe for a three-week summer trip. A dark blazer that can be worn with anything from jeans to formal dress, a windbreaker type jacket that doubles as a raincoat, a pair of beige and a pair of white trousers, a pair of jeans, one neutral colored pullover, a sweatshirt, five shirts ranging from sport to white dress, five T-shirts in varying colors, one pair each of dress and casual

shoes, sneakers, three belts, two ties, handkerchiefs or silk squares, six pair of hand-washable underwear, two swimsuits (the longer of which can be worn as shorts). XXX

TIMELY TIPS: Telephone various car rental agencies before renting a car. You'll find an amazing difference in prices. XXX

DEAR DORSEY: I had a problem with very slim stainless flatware, which often slid through the holes of the basket of my dishwasher. I lined the bottom of the basket with several thicknesses of nylon net. No more rattling in the way when sliding racks in and out.

Also, when purchasing a box of SOS pads, I cut each pad into four pieces. It does the scrubbing job equally well and the SOS goes a lot farther.

CAROLYN COLBURN
Good ideas, Carolyn. For those who find the smaller pads difficult to use try using a wooden snap-clothespin to maneuver them. This saves the manicle, too. Also, a plastic berry box kept near the sink holds and drains the wet pads. XXX

DEAR DORSEY: This has been my most successful bridal shower gift. A "Bag Bag" containing cut up old bath towels, which the bride does not have on hand, and are so useful in cleaning. Along with this I give a hammer, pliers, screwdriver, cup books and a small box of nails. These items will be useful for the bride when she hangs up the kitchen utensils, such as spoons. MRS. J.A. BURETT XXX

FOR THE BRIDE: Dorsey's book, "Save Time, Save Money, Save Yourself," contains hundreds of her tip-top tips. Send \$5.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Dorsey Connors, P.O. Box 36, Hindsale, Ill. 60521.

Condominium conversion expected to continue

© Chicago Sun-Times

The condominium conversion wave probably will spread to midsized cities in the Midwest and on the mid-Atlantic seaboard, as well as a number of Sun Belt cities, according to an expert on condos.

"The developer who has mastered conversion techniques in one city should find that they work equally well in other areas of the country," said Richard Hagson, vice president of Chicago Title Insurance Co. "So we expect that conversions will spread to many other cities where conditions are right."

Chicago is already a hotbed of condo conversions. "Among the cities in 'Impson's 'right-for-conversion' category are

midsized Midwestern and mid-Atlantic seaboard cities and a number of Sun Belt cities that are anticipating a population explosion over the next decade.

These areas all offer a good market for condominium conversions because they have now, or can be expected to have in the future, a significant number of rental units in the housing mix, including luxury units in choice locations, and high occupancy rates.

Conversions are most likely to take place where all of these conditions are present and where rents have not been rising as fast as expenses. Rental property owners, therefore, have an incentive to sell their properties to converters.

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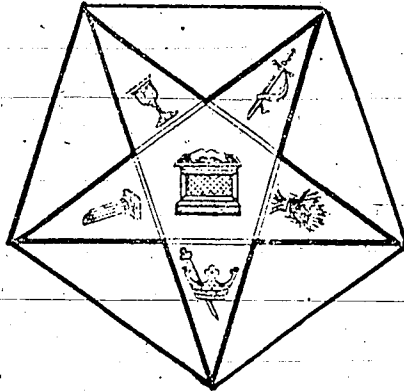
Write Up on O.E.S. SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS & INDIVIDUALS

The Order of the Eastern Star

Many fraternal organizations base their membership upon the Masonic fraternity. One of the best known of these organizations is the Order of the Eastern Star. Those who belong to this Order may count themselves as members of the largest fraternal organization in the world, to which both men and women may belong. The membership consists of Free Masons, their wives, daughters, mothers, sisters and widows. To qualify for membership one of the preceding qualifications must be met; the applicant must be 18 years of age or older, a resident of the jurisdiction of the Chapter for a year or more, be well recommended, undergo and investigation and receive unanimous approval of the members present. The Order is dedicated to Charity, Truth and Loving Kindness, which are represented by biblical heroines selected to demonstrate these virtues.

The first Eastern Star Chapter in Idaho was instituted in 1880 at Mount, Idaho, a mining town located on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains. This Chapter, however, was dissolved along with the town when the mines were abandoned a short time later. In 1886 Hugh Duncan Chapter No. 2 was organized at Salmon, Idaho, and is still in existence and active at the present time. It was not until 1902 that a Grand Chapter was organized in Idaho with this being the 77th annual session. At the present time, there are seventy six chapters within this Grand Jurisdiction.

We in Twin Falls are pleased to welcome the Worthy Grand Matron, Worthy Grand Patron, Most Worthy Grand Matron, Grand Chapter Officers, and all the members and visitors to this Grand Chapter, and wish you a most delightful and productive "And here We Have Idaho" Session.



Grand Officers 1978-1979

Worthy Grand Matron	Mrs. Joyce Casper
Worthy Grand Patron	Mr. Roger March
Associate Grand Matron	Mrs. Shirley Butler
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Associate Grand Conductress	Mrs. Maxine Machamer
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Grand Marshal	Mrs. Blanche Sears
Grand Organist	Mrs. Olga Rippl
Grand Adah	Mrs. Frances Davis
Grand Ruth	Mrs. Mabel Rosa
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Filer Chapter No. 40
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First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n. of Twin Falls
Roper's Men's Store
Idaho Department Store
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Dr. B.J. Hawkins
Bank & Trust of Twin Falls
Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.
Walker Appliance & Furniture
Cox, Veah & Ragmussen, Realtors
Dick Machamer

Publisher may sue postal department

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — The publisher of the Enterprise newspaper in Gooding is threatening a harassment lawsuit against the U.S. Postal Department because of four circulation audits conducted on the paper.

Enterprise co-publisher Mrs. Robert "Ma" Brown told the Times-News Thursday two postal inspectors conducted the fourth circulation audit in 13 months on the paper Wednesday and Thursday.

"I'm mad as hell. This is harassment," Mrs. Brown insisted.

A spokesman for the U.S. Postal Department, however, said the circulation audit last week was just a "continuation" of another audit conducted in April.

The postal department conducts the

audits under the authority of second class mailing regulations under which newspapers are mailed. The second class regulations allow papers to be mailed for about two cents a copy. Material that does not meet the postal regulations—of weight, advertising content and paid subscriptions are charged about seven cents a copy for mailing.

The question of the validity of the Enterprise subscription list is the reason for the close postal department examination, a postal official in Salt Lake area Postal Inspector R.A. Rolter were sent to the San Francisco office where the questions came up. Wyatt indicated the questions are related to a block of 1,000 subscriptions donated to the paper by a Wendell woman.

Mrs. Patty Mitchell donated \$5,000 to the Enterprise in March of 1978 for 1,000 subscriptions. Mrs. Brown said youth organizations were asked to submit lists of potential subscribers and then a gift subscription would be mailed to those people in the name of the organization.

Wyatt said Inspector Robert Chambers was sent to Gooding to examine the Enterprise's subscription records because he "has more experience with second class permits than Bob Rolter does."

Mrs. Brown said postal inspectors

combod the newspaper's circulation files in May 1978, February 1979, April 1979 and again this week.

"What's the matter, don't they trust their own employees," she asked.

She said that some organization or group would like to put the home-grown weekly paper out of business.

"We're not upset with the postal department but with the person or firm behind it," she charged.

She charged that Gooding County Leader, Publisher Robert Crompton was behind the "harassment."

Crompton's attorney, Ben Cavaness of American Falls, said he asked the postal department in February to audit the Enterprise circulation to determine whether the 1,000 gift subscriptions were legal. That request was made shortly after the Gooding County Commission voted 3

to 2 to move county legal notices out of the Leader and into the Enterprise.

He said Rolter completed the postal audit in April and sent those findings to the San Francisco office where the decision was "apparently" made to look further into the matter.

"If the postal department decides the block subscriptions are legal, there's going to be a giveaway battle, but I don't think that is the intent of the second class postal permit system," he said.

Circulation records of the Leader are also expected to be audited. Cavaness said, and that one will likely be done by the San Francisco inspectors.

The final report on both papers is expected to be completed in about two weeks, Wyatt said, and then the results will be sent to the U.S. Postal

Service legal counsel in San Francisco. The counsel will then recommend what action the department may take.

If some or all of the 1,000 gift subscriptions are ruled illegal, the Browns may have to pay the postal service the difference between the second class newspaper mailing rate of about two cents a copy and approximately seven cents a copy rate for other material.

Wyatt said that decision will be made after the legal counsel examines results of the latest audit.

Mrs. Brown said she didn't anticipate any problems because nearly all of the gift subscriptions have run out and have been renewed by the subscribers. She said there likely would be no financial effect on the Enterprise.

Jerome firms face tax jump

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — If the same tax levies as last year are applied, Tupperware and Moore Business Forms may be confronted with 70 and 23 percent tax increases this year.

Because of a new method of assessing personal property of industries, the county's two largest industries face considerable increases in taxes because of higher assessed valuations. Normally, higher valuations mean higher taxes.

But the new 1 percent law freezes ad valorem taxes at last year's levels and means tax levies in the county could be cut if the overall county assessed valuation is lower. That won't be known until the commissioner's set tax levies Sept. 10.

Jerome County Assessor William Kersey said this week that the county's taxes could rise from \$187,703 for 1978 to \$320,520 this year, if the same mill levy were applied.

He explained the large increase is due mainly to figuring personal property valuations differently than in the past, at the direction of the State Tax Commission.

Using a "trending investment technique" implemented this year, industrial equipment is being valued at today's market values before being depreciated, Kersey said. In the past, no matter how old the equipment, valuation was determined by depreciating only the original equipment cost.

Also, he said he has added to the tax rolls for the first time Tupperware's private sewer system and recreation facilities. Together, those two items account for another \$11,019 in taxes, using last year's tax rate.

The recreation facility, exempt from taxation since it was built in 1975, could just as quickly come off the tax rolls, Kersey admits.

However, he said an agreement made between company officials and county commissioners five years ago probably needs to be renewed first. Tackling property of the tax rolls is the job of the commissioners, he pointed out, not his.

The Tupperware sewer system has been exempt by company officials using a section of the Idaho code applying to air water pollution controls. It says such improvements can be exempt from taxes.

Kersey, who says he checked this item with the State Tax Commission

before putting it on the rolls, says it is a necessary part of the company's daily operation rather than a specific pollution-control device; therefore, it is taxable.

With those changes, Tupperware's estimated market value increases from \$12.4 million last year to \$20.8 million in 1979. That calculates to assessed market values, from which taxes are figured, of \$2.3 million in 1978 and \$3.9 million in 1979.

Moore Business Forms, if the same mill levies were applied, would pay \$25,000 more, according to Kersey. In 1978, their taxes amounted to \$110,800 and this year would tally \$135,861.

MBF's estimated market value was \$4.8 million a year ago, compared to the new figure of \$5.7 million. That comes out to assessed values of \$396,414 and \$1,079,256, respectively.

Speakers for both industries declined to say whether they would protest the assessments until the tax judgments could be reviewed thoroughly.

However, both John Forbes, Tupperware plant manager, and Gus C. Peiris, chief of insurance and taxes for MBF's Western branch office in Oakland, said they would not object to the new trending techniques if they are being applied equally.

Forbes did note that the recreation facilities were given tax-exempt status on the basis that they are made available for public use, which has been done.

Petris said he was aware from correspondence with Kersey that the MBF plant's estimated market value would rise to \$5.7 million. He said there hasn't been much additional equipment added, so that jump appears to be mostly from revaluing personal property on hand last year.

Kersey said the increased values do not include reassessment of the firms' buildings and property, which won't be revalued until fall. Those new values will then be added onto the 1980 assessments, at the same time as other industries in the county.

He explained that there is just too much work involved in revaluing the entire county under the 1 percent law to do those items this year.

If Tupperware and MBF officials object to the new assessed valuations, they can call for a meeting with Kersey and the county commissioners, sitting as the Board of Equalization, to discuss possible assessment reductions.



Jerome district employees Eric Mickelson, left, and Kent Jackson cut paneling for walls at Jefferson School

School improvement planned

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome School District officials are estimating they will receive about \$36,400 for 1979-80 from the plant facilities improvement levy passed a year ago.

Just what will be done with those funds, which were included in the district's \$2.6 million budget passed last Thursday, won't be known until the school board decides school improvement priorities either later this summer or in the fall, says Superintendent Percy Christensen.

The superintendent said he will be prioritizing projects this summer so he can make his recommendations to the board.

In 1978-79, the first year of the 10-year, three-mill levy, some \$85,200

will have been spent paving the lower parking lot at Jerome High School and for installation of a sprinkling system at Washington School.

Some projects Christensen ticked off that could be done include carpeting Jefferson and Washington elementary schools, constructing a new track and football field at the high school, putting in a second set of outside doors at schools or extra ceiling insulation to save an energy costs or buying more bleachers for the high school gymnasium.

He said he would like to see a lot of the smaller projects, the "kicks and ends taken care of as soon as we can cause they're costing us money."

One such item, paneling the lower four feet of hallway walls in Jefferson and Washington schools, is now being

done. He said this will eliminate having to continuously repaint the walls because of peeling paint caused from cracks and children touching the surfaces.

He noted the carpeting at Jefferson will soon be a must because the tile, put down when the school was built in 1956, is very thin. Carpeting absorbs sound and reduces energy costs more than tile, he explained.

Christensen said he would like to carpet Washington's wood floors at the same time to reduce costs because carpeting is "a major piece of change." Buying larger quantities at one time may mean the district would pay a lower price per square yard.

He said Washington's wood floors, which are the original floors installed about forty years ago, are in better

shape than Jefferson's tiles, giving the latter school a higher priority.

Christensen cautioned that although \$36,400 has been budgeted, the district may not get that amount when levies are distributed, beginning next February. He said that figure is based on estimates that the county's assessed valuation will be \$22.8 million, and the actual value won't be set until this fall.

Last year the district budgeted \$36,000 for its plant facilities fund but only will end up with about \$85,200 because the assessed valuation was only about \$28 million compared to the \$22.5 million which the district had estimated.

As well, Christensen said there are always some residents who don't pay their taxes, causing a further shortfall in anticipated funding.

In the valley

Mules take on elephants

BLISS — The chairman of the Gooding County Democratic Party is curious to know which is the better sailor: the mule or the elephant.

County Party Chairman Harold Stroud Wednesday challenged county Republicans to a seven-mile Snake River raft race June 30.

The challenge race will be a part of the Democratic Party's third annual Snake River Float Trip. The trip is one of the party's fund-raising events.

Stroud said county Republicans are invited to compete against the Democrats in a race from Lower Salmon Falls Dam to the Bliss bridge, a distance of approximately seven miles.

Racers will have their choice of boat classes from rubber rafts to kayaks to regular boats. The only limitation is that the water-borne craft must be powered by human muscle.

Stroud said there will be a limit of four people per boat, and the competitors will be vying for cash, trophies, ribbons and the pride of each party.

Entrance forms are available from Gooding County Democratic Party Central Committee members and from the Ylvisaker Center in Bliss.

He said the \$20 entrance fee per boat would be split among the winning entrants.

The race is scheduled to begin June 30 at noon and end when the racers reach the Bliss bridge.

Ambulance questionnaire

WENDELL — A questionnaire is being circulated among Wendell and Hagerman residents concerning ambulance service for the Wendell-Hagerman area.

Gerardine Fields, Gooding County director for the Wood River Resource Area, is compiling the answers. She urges anyone interested in filling out the questionnaire, which is listed below, to send it to her at Route 1, Wendell 83555.

Respondents don't have to sign the form but may do so and include their address and phone number if they wish, she said. Additional comments also can be included.

The questions are:

- Do you want private ambulance service?
- Do you want county ambulance service?
- Do you want an ambulance in Wendell?
- Do you want a full-time paid ambulance manager for Wendell-Hagerman area?
- Do you want an ambulance in Hagerman?
- Are you willing to be an ambulance driver? (No EMT training is required).
- Are you willing to be an ambulance technician? (EMT training is required for those at least 18 years old).
- Are you willing to take courses for EMT certification?

To discuss laws, sewer rates Jerome schedules workshop

JEROME — Codification of city ordinances and proposed new sewer rates will be discussed at a workshop session of the Jerome City Council Tuesday night.

The informal session, scheduled at the request of Councilman Ralph Peters, begins at 8 p.m. in the council's City Hall chambers.

Peters started asking for the sessions last month so council members can discuss topical subjects in depth before making decisions.

The codification, for example, of city ordinances will reduce the city code by approximately a third. The council will be discussing when to set a meeting date with representatives from a Seattle firm which has reviewed the code to see whether the city should have them print a new code.

The proposed new sewer rate ordinance was passed on second reading last week without question. Numerous complaints from businessmen and residents have been made about the new rate schedule. It would replace an interim rate structure which went into effect

earlier this year to help pay the city's share of a new sewer plant.

The council has said it may postpone the final reading of the rate ordinance on June 19, if necessary, to clear up questions over the validity of the proposed rates.

In other action at last Tuesday's meeting, the council:

- Told residents of the Su Casa Subdivision who want grass planted on a street median they might approve the idea if the residents can get a sprinkling system installed without cost to the city. The council said maintenance costs of the grassy strip might prevent it from approving the idea, however.
- Asked Mayor Marshall Everheart to meet with Police Chief Howard DuBois over how much money he would need for the last three months of the fiscal year — July, August and September — to pay for gas for patrol cars. The department budget has been exhausted by increasing fuel prices. City Clerk Marilyn Bragg said the city has approximately \$30,000 in its contingency fund with which it could meet the expense.

DuBois said Friday because of fluctuating gas prices the city will pay the bills as they come in instead of budgeting a specified amount. Earlier he had estimated it might take another \$2,000 to finish the year.

- Approved free passes to the city swimming pool for city employees, a policy which has been in effect for four or five years. Mrs. Bragg estimated only about three or four children of the employees use the passes each summer.
- Took under advisement a request by architect Jim McLaughlin to allow variances on two city ordinances for the Housing Authority. The 30 units are to be built for the Idaho Housing Authority for low-income and elderly residents in southeastern Jerome.
- McLaughlin wants to design a narrower road through the complex — from 30 feet to 24 feet — and to have fewer than the required two parking spaces per apartment, at least for the six elderly apartments. The council declined action until it could talk over the requests with City Attorney Robert Williams.

Jerome approves new trash collection rate

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Approval of new commercial trash collection rates has brought a few misunderstandings and bookkeeping errors to the surface that Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc. apparently inherited four years ago.

The standardized rates were approved last Tuesday by the Jerome City Council, ending a process that began last fall. They are the first trash rate increases since Parks and Sons took over the city's routes from Idaho Disposal Co. in the spring of 1976.

After hearing three Jerome residents complain about their trash rates, owner Rick Parks urged them to review their charges with him because their bills might be incorrect because of information logged on

billing sheets they received from Idaho Disposal.

He said anyone with a question about their bills should talk with officials of the Twin Falls company to see that the rate card information was correct.

Jerome Cafe owner Bob Neuberger was one of the complainants. He said he has been paying a higher rate than other Jerome businesses and wondered whether that was illegal.

JoAnn Eberington, office manager for Parks and Sons, said the café came on the route later than other customers, thus its rates would be higher. A smaller billing increase in the last few months might be in error, she said, and they would correct it.

Mayor Marshall Everheart pointed out the city's contract with Parks calls for the council to approve rates

for new accounts. Ms. Eberington said that was the first time she was aware of that stipulation.

Parks asked the council to look into paying his firm for new residential accounts added on since 1975, as covered in the contract. He estimated there were possibly 100 new stops his employees make a week that they are not being paid for. He guessed later that it could come to \$200 a month more that his company should be paid.

Everheart said the council only budgets so much a year for trash collection and didn't know if they could pay the firm any more money.

Parks noted afterward his firm makes the trash pickups, and the city is collecting the \$2.75 monthly fee, so the money is there.

When Everheart lashed out at the

firm's employees for denting trash cans when dumping them, Parks said his firm replaces cans they are responsible for damaging beyond normal wear and tear. He said he has to hear a complaint, however, before he can make that decision and he hasn't heard of any.

Everheart said damaged cans could be seen all over town.

The new monthly commercial rates are as follows:

		\$14.75	\$24.50	\$34.75	\$47.50
5		\$18.50	\$28.75	\$39.25	

SIX-YARD CONTAINERS					
1		\$43.50			
2		\$87.00			
3		\$109.00			
4		\$131.00			
5		\$152.50			

THREE-YARD CONTAINERS					
1		\$25.00			
2		\$37.50			
3		\$50.00			
4		\$62.50			
5		\$75.00			

Education group pushed legislation

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Lobbying pressure from an Idaho education group was the direct cause behind 40 Gooding State School employees being denied unemployment benefits the past two years.

Lobbyists for the Idaho Association of School Administrators pushed a bill through the Idaho Legislature last year which cut off summer benefits to "non-professionals" working for school districts for nine months of the year.

The bill, sponsored by the administrators association, was not the choice of the Idaho Department of Employment, according to Ed Coupe, chief of benefits programs for Idaho.

Coupe told the Times-News Thursday the Department of Employment introduced another bill into the 1978 Legislature that would have allowed

school system employees other than teachers and administrators to draw the unemployment benefits in the summer. The Legislature finally approved the administrator's plan and created a headcase for the Department of Employment.

"After three years of being paid (summer unemployment benefits) and then suddenly being told they weren't being paid, it just created all kinds of problems," Coupe said.

He said employees affected were secretarial and other support services personnel, including the cooks and housekeepers at Gooding State.

He termed the loss of unemployment benefits to those workers "terribly unfortunate," adding that "it's terribly discriminatory."

However, Ezra Moore, the lobbyist whose efforts helped pass the new law, takes a different point of view.

"School districts just can't afford to pay their portion of the unemployment benefits," said Moore. "If they want to be paid for 12 months, they ought to get a job so they can work for 12 months."

"The question of whether workers are paid on a year-round basis may be one solution for the 40 employees of the Gooding school."

Milt Small, executive director for the Idaho Board of Regents which oversees the school's operation, said the Gooding state employees may be able to be paid on a 12-month basis, depending on whether the matter is brought before the board this summer.

"(The Regents) are meeting in Coeur d'Alene June 21 and they may discuss that, but it all depends on whether (Gooding State School Superintendent) Keith Tolzin brings it

up," Small said.

Tolzin said he may discuss the problems of the employees and their lack of summer benefits with the Regents, but added he has no plans to bring the matter up June 21.

Small also said there is a question of who will pay on the retirement and health benefits when the people are not working in the summer. He also said there may be spreading the employees' wages of \$6,813 spread over 12 months instead of nine.

Spreading wages out would lower monthly checks from \$757 to \$567 and Small said that probably wouldn't help much.

Meanwhile, the manager of the Idaho Department of Employment office in Gooding, Donna Shaffer, said "several" of the employees have applied for the benefits. Some of those have income from sources other than the state school and will be eligible to draw some unemployment benefits, she said.

Mrs. Shaffer said those who have applied for jobs have been referred to possible employers but "it's too early to tell whether any of them have been hired."

The Idaho Legislature will have to be the final voice on changing the law, Small said, and in the meantime, the employees of the state school system, including the 40 Gooding State workers must "make it as best they can."

Bill ended school worker's benefits

Black Butte under wilderness study

SHOSHONE — The state director of the Bureau of Land Management has formally designated the Black Butte Crater north-of-here as a Wilderness Study Area.

BLM Director William Matthews issued the decision in May and it was published in the Federal Register June 1.

The crater has been the center of controversy between local conservation-minded residents and rock and stone suppliers. The controversy exploded into a public debate in December when two Oregon stone dealers filed mining claims on a portion of the crater.

That prompted Shoshone District BLM officials to begin a validity study of the mining claims and to examine the crater as a special wilderness area.

According to Interior Department regulations, roadless areas qualifying for the wilderness designation are 5,000 acres or more with "the imprint of man's work... substantially

unnoticeable" and that offer "an outstanding opportunity for solitude or an outstanding opportunity for a primitive and unconfined type of recreation."

The Black Butte Crater area, at 4,002 acres, is less than the 5,000-acre minimum but does meet another standard, according to a federal standard that there be strong public support for declaring the crater a wilderness study area.

The majority of opinions expressed Feb. 27 at a public meeting held to discuss the wilderness study designation favored the move. Most negative comments were expressed by rock craftsmen and stone suppliers.

The wilderness study designation could possibly stop employees of Distinctive Lava Stone Inc., the company owned by the two Oregon men, James Robinson and Roger Frowell, who filed the mining claims on the crater, from removing any rock from the crater.

Whether the claims are valid is still

up in the air and must be decided by BLM Geologist Phil Moyle.

Moyle said he should have the validity study completed in about a month. That study is to determine whether the "Pahoehoe" lava rock is a common variety of rock, such as sand and gravel, or whether it is "localizable" and can be placed in the same class as gold or silver.

Most of the field survey work has been completed, Moyle said, and the only thing remaining is to complete the written research and to assemble the information for typing into report form.

He said there are several court cases involving mining claims on rock similar to that found on Black Butte, but there is no case dealing with "pahoehoe" lava.

With the study area designation, Black Butte Crater would be examined to decide exactly what wilderness characteristics are available there.

Gooding schools OK budget

GOODING — A \$12 million budget was routinely adopted by the Gooding School District Board of Trustees during a budget hearing last Tuesday night.

The \$12 million budget for the 1979-80 school year is \$79,244 more than last year's budget. No one but school board members attended the meeting and no public comments were made about the budget.

The expenditures for 1979-80 are expected to be \$11,922 more than revenues, and Superintendent Eugene Gibbons said that could create a problem for the district next year.

Gibbons said there were no drastic changes planned in district spending next year, but if there isn't a surplus at the end of next year the district could be in a tough financial situation.

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Ken Thornberg

Beware of participating in lottery—even foreign one

Executive Director, BBB
"QUESTIONS, PEOPLE ASK" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, BBB, Idaho Building, Suite 334, Boise, Idaho 83720. Questions of general interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

Q: I received a letter from Columbia Research Group in Vancouver, Canada, offering me a chance to buy tickets in LOTO CANADA, with a chance to become an "instant millionaire." It also boasts some sort of lottery—and I know that's illegal in this country (except in certain states), but I wonder if it would be illegal to participate in a lottery in a foreign country, T.J., Boise.

A: Not only is it illegal to participate in any lottery because of very strict U.S. postal laws, according to the manager of the Vancouver Better Business Bureau, it is against Canadian law to sell tickets to foreigners.

Columbia Research Group is only one of hundreds of "retailers" that are licensed by the Canadian government to sell tickets to the "foreign" lottery.

These retailers make their money adding a surcharge to the cost of a ticket. For instance, for a \$10 ticket, \$2 is added and you must submit \$12 to participate. These retailers will

purchase mailing lists of likely prospects in the United States in the hope that enough will ignore the law to make it profitable for sellers.

Q: I recall reading several stories in a newspaper about the trial and conviction of two business people for participating in the Circle of Gold chain letter. However, I don't recall reading what ever happened to them. Were they sentenced? If so, what was the sentence? Are they going to appeal? Shouldn't this be proof enough to anyone that participation in a chain letter that it is illegal? C.H., Meridian

A: The Visalia, Calif., businessman and the Auburn, Calif., real estate agent were sentenced in Tulare County Municipal Court Feb. 5. The sentences involved paying a fine for both of them, and one would be required to serve some days in custody and perform a certain number of hours of volunteer work. However, the court did accept a motion for appeal, so another trial on the matter will be held in Superior Court in Tulare County in the near future.

As for your last question, yes, I would think this is pretty convincing proof that chain letters involving money, bonds or other items of worth are illegal, not only under postal laws, but under Section 327 of the California Penal Code.

Q: We read your column and find it contains good advice and is educational. However, you made a mistake recently when you said a cord of wood would be 2 feet wide, 8 feet high and 8 feet long. I was born and reared in Minnesota and lumbermen have cut many a cord of wood. The measurements should be 4 feet wide, 4 feet high and 8 feet long D.S., Weiser.

A: Any measurement of a stack of wood that equals 128 cubic feet is a cord of wood. In this part of the country, where wood is used mainly in fireplaces, instead of cook stoves, for example, the customary length is 2 feet, which makes it ready for immediate use with no further sawing necessary. And the dimensions that I quoted equal 128 cubic feet. A quarter cord would be 2 feet wide, 4 feet high, and 4 feet long, or 32 cubic feet.

Q: I filed a complaint with you against Spiegel Company in mid-February. It had placed an order with them last August and never received the merchandise of a refund of the \$100 I had sent them.

I had tried everything from writing them myself to writing David Horowitz. When nothing seemed to work, I came to the Better Business Bureau.

Well, today I received my refund from them for the \$100 plus \$5 expenses. You apparently got the message to them!

Thank you for all your effort in clearing up this mess. You were there when I had no one left to turn to. I know you went to a great deal of trouble, and if there is any expense I can reimburse you for, please let me know. Thank-you-again. K.D.D., Mt. Home.

A: I'm happy to say that we receive many calls and letters of appreciation—a few brickbats, also—but we have chosen to print this one since it makes reference to David Horowitz. Not that we wish to disparage Mr. Horowitz. It is knowledgeable BBB people who solve thousands of consumer complaints every month get a little weary of the image of miracle-worker that he projects over television.

And no, K.D.D., there is no charge for BBB services. The legitimate and responsible firms that display the BBB plaque or decal are the ones who make it all happen by maintaining membership.

Q: I have noticed that, from time to time, you have been critical of American Consumer, Inc., the huge mail order company. Would you know about a recent conviction they had for mail fraud having to do with a religious device? J.S., Boise.

A: American Consumer, Inc., has

pledged guilty to 1,000 counts of mail fraud and agreed to refund nearly \$30,000 to purchasers of a religious cross that was advertised falsely. Advertisements claimed "The Cross of Lourdes" had been blessed by Pope Paul VI and dipped in the waters of Lourdes. In fact, the crosses came from a costume jewelry company (General Complaints and Inquiries on Twin Falls Merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 237 Shoshone St., 733-3974).

Carey High School elects Sparks to head student body

CAREY—Hoby Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sparks of Placato, was announced student body president at Carey High School's annual citizenship program on May 24.

Other student body officers are John Montana, vice president; Marsha Patterson, secretary; Julie Durfee, treasurer; Linda Hunt and June Stewart, ad managers; and Holly O'Crowley, PTSA representative.

Scholarships went to Ty Justesen, Brent Adamson, Cheryl Bowers, Bonnie Solley, Lisa Royal and Ronnie Peterson; with Brent Adamson and Lisa Royal receiving the senior class citizenship—and-\$100—scholarship awards. Other citizenship awards went to Hoby Sparks and Marsha Patterson, juniors; Denise Davis and Roger Peck, sophomores; and Debbie Roman and Jack Stewart, freshmen.

Leta Peterson and Mike Smith were named all-around athletes, and the Panther Booster award went to Mrs. Frank Rugh. Outstanding athlete awards were presented to Tracey Peterson, volleyball; Kim Baird, football; Linda Hunt and Bobby Thayer, basketball; and Leta Peterson and Mike Smith, track.

The John Phillips Sousa award went to Roger Peck, and Ronnie Peterson received the choral award.

Drama awards went to Kim Baird and Teresa Eamhart, rookie of the year; Mike Smith, Cinemas 8; Marsha Patterson, supporting actress; Roger Peck, supporting actor; Lisa Royal, best actress; and Brent Adamson, best actor.

Susan Shaffer, Bambi Resch and Holly O'Crowley were chosen as varsity cheerleaders for 1979-1980. Junior varsity members will be Teresa Eamhart, Marcy Whitby and Teresa Sparks.

New organization presidents for the upcoming school year are Susan Shaffer, yearbook; June Stewart, band; Lisa Peterson, chorus; Jamie Peterson, rodeo and Future Farmers

of America; Bambi Resch, drill team and Office Education Association; Deloi Dilworth, athletic (CAA); Linda Hunt, pep club; and Marsha Patterson, drama.

This year's yearbook has been dedicated to annual staff adviser Ken Mecham.

California students study dams' effect

BLISS—A group of 10 University of California, Irvine, students will spend several weeks studying the Snake River below Bliss this summer.

The students will do studies on the effects of the proposed Wiley and Dike dams that may be built on a section of the Snake River west of Hagerman.

According to project adviser Dr. Peter Bowler, the studies done by the students will be presented to colleges and universities in Idaho and the Public Utilities Commission.

Bowler, BLISS president, said the students will arrive in Idaho late this month and will set up a base camp in the Snake River Canyon west of Hagerman. The project is being funded by a National Science Foundation grant.

Small fire started at tire company

JEROME—Sparks from a trailer van being cut up for salvage apparently started a small fire in the van Thursday afternoon, according to a Jerome Rural Fire Department spokesman.

Leon Weigle said firemen answered the call about 1:30 p.m. at Transport Tire southeast of Jerome.

Weigle said it took the fire crew about 20 to 30 minutes to extinguish the blaze, which took place about 30 feet from a large stack of old tires.

He said no damage was reported to the van since it was being cut up for salvage purposes. No one was injured in the fire.

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Carew says God-given skills have given him league's best

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Rod Carew feels the combination of God-given skills and his own constant honing of those abilities has brought him to his present level as the best hitter in baseball.

The handsome and articulate Carew, now with the California Angels after 12 years with the Minnesota Twins, has won seven American League batting crowns.

He has appeared in 14 All-Star games and is a sure bet to make it 15 in July.

He has a career .343 batting average, easily the best among active players.

He was voted the American League Rookie of the Year in 1967 and Most Valuable Player in 1977 when he finished with a .338 average, the highest in baseball since Ted Williams reached the same figure in 1957.

And he freely offers advice to youngsters hoping to emulate his rise to the top.

"Young players often make the mistake of going after home runs when they shouldn't be," he said in a recent interview.

"Some people just aren't strong enough to hit the long ball. They should concentrate on hitting the ball where it's pitched... going for basehits instead of the homer."

Carew, a black Panamanian, has retained his citizenship in Panama. He is a hero in the Canal Zone and he thinks retaining his citizenship serves a purpose.

"I keep my citizenship," he said, "because it gives the kids here someone to look up to."

"All the kids want to be Rod Carew. Just like I wanted to be Jackie Robinson when I was growing up. It's important to them, and me, that I stay a part of that."

When the soft-spoken Carew talks of his enormous talent and his idol status, he is not pumping up his ego. Certainly not lacking confidence, Carew says what he believes. He is thankful for his success.

"I've been given something that the average person doesn't have," he explained. "I have some abilities that could not be attained by most people regardless of the amount of work or practice they put in."

"But I also must work hard to keep these skills."

Nightcrawlers beware

Fresh bait popular once again

Many fishermen are giving up lures and going back to fresh bait, and they find it is hard to beat nightcrawlers. But the price of worms has gone the same way as everything else, so it might pay to go into the nightcrawler "business" yourself.

The first problem is finding nightcrawlers. You could purchase enough to get you started.

But it is more fun to take along a youngster and dig your own. All that is needed are a garden fork and bucket. Look for the worms along stream banks, in low ground composed of humus from decayed vegetation, almost anywhere the earth stays wet. When you find worms, keep digging on that plane.

Keeping the worms for the summer isn't too difficult, especially if you

have an old refrigerator. You can build a worm box by getting a metal wash tub and replacing the bottom with a fine-mesh screen. Then place about two inches of coarse gravel and about 10 inches of loose soil. Add dry leaves, straw or other plant debris. Moisten the mixture lightly and add the worms. Add fresh straw to the top to keep the dirt moist and soft. You also can keep them in a Styrofoam chest if the sides are not too thick.

Feeding your worms is not difficult. They do not eat old coffee grounds, as some imagine.

But you can mix up one part each of corn meal and powdered milk and work that into your earth mixture. Sometimes, a hard-boiled egg should be added. About a quart of food every two weeks should do. There are also

commercial beddings and feeds on the market, most of which work well.

Never work your mixture, whether homemade or commercial, with bare hands. Use a pair of rubber gloves and use them only for working the soil. This will keep away any human scent.

The worms must be kept cooler than 60 degrees, so if you don't have a refrigerator, place them in the coolest part of the basement, but not sunlight.

One of the problems many beginners encounter is giving the worms too much water. A wet (but not dripping) newspaper laid on the top every few days will give the worms plenty of water if you have a top to your worm chest. If you don't have a top, just a few water drops every couple of days will be enough. Too much will kill them. And try not to use chlorinated water.

Son not like father on Sox' team

DETROIT (UPI) — If Steve Trout ever gets tagged with his father's nickname — "Dizzy" — it will be because he isn't.

There is not the slightest trace of the name in the tame and sane rookie left-hander for the Chicago White Sox. Nothing of the happy-go-lucky that earned Paul Trout his nickname.

Steve Trout, 21, is so quiet and shy he wanted to run and hide from the press following his first appearance on the Tiger Stadium mound where his more famous father toiled for 14 major league seasons.

"Dad was a lot of fun," Trout said. "He was fun in the house. When I was a kid I was a first baseman. He used to take me out in the back yard and help me. But he never forced me."

The father never got to see the son pitch professionally, just like the son never saw the father on a major league team.

Paul "Dizzy" Trout died in 1972, four years before his son was selected No. 1 by the White Sox in the June free agent draft following a standout career in high school.

Steve was born in 1957, the same year his father pitched in two games for the Baltimore Orioles so he could complete his 15th year toward the lucrative baseball pension plan.

Dixie wound up the biggest part of his career in 1952, pitching 26 games for the Boston Red Sox after opening the season with Detroit. He came up to the Tigers in 1953 and compiled a 161-153 record for them, including a 37-victory season in 1944.

"I really didn't realize what he did when I was growing up," said Trout, who opened his career in the majors with three victories last September and lost his first game this year to Detroit on May 7.

Cyclists to play poker game

MOUNTAIN HOME — Ever try nothing so good as a motorcycle? The First Annual Poker Ride by team motorcycle riders of Treasure Valley and the Mountain Home area will prove that such an event can take place.

The poker run event is designed to help people that team motorcycle riding can be a fun social event conducted in a safe, law-abiding way. The event will demonstrate that team riding takes additional safety precautions and training as they ride cross-country in a group.

City and county law enforcement officials will be alerted by the Office of Highway Safety to assist with traffic control in congested areas and local radio stations will keep the public alerted as to the poker playing motorcycleists estimated highway route location.

More than 100 teams are expected to gather in Boise, Caldwell and Mountain Home before launching off on a day-long poker playing journey. The expedition will cover 370 miles through some of Idaho's most scenic country including parts of the Sawtooth Mountain Range and the Sun Valley, Stanley area.

A single poker card will be picked up by the players at Fairfield, Sun Valley, Galena Summit, Lowman and Boise State University in Boise.

The group will not be under any pressure to race to the finish line because the \$100 prize will depend upon whom has the best poker hand at the end of the journey. The winner will not be known until the riders arrive at the Boise State University Bronco Stadium to pick up the last card to complete their poker hand.

Awards also will be given for the best dressed team and the oldest rider. Prizes will be awarded by Susan Shankweiler, 1978 Miss BSU and Jack Armstrong of KBBK radio, Boise.

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