

Gas users oppose rate hike

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Natural gas users, many of them senior citizens, Monday accused the state's largest gas supplier of penalizing them for saving fuel.

"We were asked to conserve and we did as we were asked. So now we must pay a higher rate to compensate for conservation," senior citizens representative Mildred Howard told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission at a public hearing concerning the Intermountain Gas Co.'s request for a rate increase.

Officials of Intermountain Gas denied they are passing on losses in revenue from customer conservation. Company Attorney Tom Ambrose said inflation and higher operating costs—not conservation—have caused them to seek a \$5.5 million rate hike.

But John Harris of the Cherry Hill Coalition in Burley accused the utility of requesting the rate increase in order to make up for money it lost when customers cut down on fuel consumption last winter.

Harris was joined in opposition by hundreds of senior citizens from all eight Magic Valley Counties. Representatives of the seniors told the commission they would have to choose between "heat or eat." If the rate increase goes through.

Harris quoted testimony presented at an earlier PUC hearing by Intermountain Gas official William Glynn. In that testimony Glynn apparently blamed the need for a rate hike on fuel savings.

Harris quoted Glynn as telling the PUC "a sales decline resulted in lower revenues to the company." The decline was "due to conservation on the part of these (residential and commercial) customers," according to a transcript of the testimony.

Company Attorney Tom Ambrose had opened Monday's hearing by declaring the revenue losses "had no bearing" on the company's request for a rate increase. Ambrose said the rate increase mostly will cover inflation and rising natural gas costs.

During his testimony he repeatedly referred to cost and revenue charts that showed the average residential customer paid \$100 less last year because of conservation.

But later William Glynn, chief



Mildred Howard of Hansen opened senior citizens' testimony against proposed gas rate hike

financial officer for the company, explained conservation losses were the "smallest part of the increase" in Intermountain's costs.

At one point Mark Zuckerman of the Cherry Hill Coalition covered a chart with an Intermountain Gas pamphlet called "How to Conserve Energy," and called the rate request "deceitful."

Phil Sampson, director of the Area Agency on Aging, said

Magic Valley senior citizens spend one fifth of their income on natural gas. Seniors here are hit worse, Sampson said, because they have the lowest mean income and highest housing costs in the state.

Mildred Howard of the Idaho Office of Aging drew a standing ovation after her testimony, in which she said seniors will be "forced to 'heat or eat' if gas rates rise.

"They will have to choose

whether to buy food and wear heavy clothing and wrap in a blanket to keep warm or have very little to eat and pay their heating bill," Mrs. Howard said.

She arranged for buses to bring over 60 senior citizens from Burley, Twin Falls, Shoshone and Kimberly to the hearing. Several of the seniors spoke out against the rate hike.

But Intermountain Gas officials said it is low income families, not seniors, who default on gas bills.

"One way or another senior citizens are finding ways to pay their bills," Glynn said.

PUC Commissioner Perry Swisher called on opponents of the increase to offer alternatives to the increase. Swisher said the commission is recommending natural gas a heat system because electric and oil rates are rising even faster than gas.

The PUC will hold a second hearing in Boise July 9 before issuing a ruling on the request.

'Feedback meters' aid energy conservation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "feedback meter" that may do for fuel guzzlers what bathroom scales do for heavy eaters was unveiled Monday by the Department of Energy.

Formally called "energy cost indicators," the devices will be installed in the next year in 100

homes in four U.S. and two Canadian cities.

The meters, which also function as digital electric clock, show in dollars and cents the amount of natural gas and electricity being consumed at a given moment.

By pressing certain buttons, occupants can tell at a glance

how much it costs to run various appliances, and the amount saved when conservation is practiced.

In preliminary tests, the department said, fuel costs were cut about 10 percent in homes where consumers had such information constantly available rather than having to wait for monthly bills.

"Research has shown that just as a scale helps a dieter, immediate and understandable feedback on the effects of their actions helps people better control" their energy uses, the department said.

Cities participating in the large-scale demonstration, which will start this fall, are Boston,

Dallas, Minneapolis, the San Francisco area, Montreal and Vancouver.

Energy officials expressed hope the devices eventually will be sold at retail for between \$50 and \$100. In the United States, 15 percent of the purchase price may be written off as an energy conservation tax credit.

Fighting continues

Sandinistas reject talks with Somoza

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista guerrillas, sensing victory close at hand, Monday rejected any negotiations with President Anastasio Somoza and delayed establishment of a provisional capital in Leon.

Fighting continued in a steady rain in eastern Managua Monday where the guard has been advancing slowly under air support and mortar barrages — with great loss of civilian life — through a densely populated zone of workers' neighborhoods.

Six hundred guardsmen used heavy artillery to keep an estimated 1,000 Sandinistas from advancing further into Nicaragua from their fixed positions at Sapoa, 3 miles north of the Costa Rican border.

In Costa Rica, a member of the Sandinista provisional government said Monday the guerrillas had carried out their first formal "execution," capturing and shooting a close friend of Somoza's last week.

Meanwhile, Somoza was quoted as saying in an interview with a Honduran radio station that the

national guardsman who shot and killed ABC-TV news correspondent Bill Stewart last week had been arrested and faces a court martial.

"The soldier who killed Stewart is already in jail, turned in by the soldiers who saw it (the killing)," the radio quoted Somoza as saying.

The report contradicted the government's earlier assertion that the soldier who killed Stewart was himself slain in fighting with the Sandinistas.

The Sandinistas — who believe they now have the momentum for victory — rejected Somoza's weekend call for a dialogue with members of the Organization of American States to find a peaceful solution to the crisis.



Scared Managua residents flee battle zone

Good morning!

Parking plans
A parking garage and two more parking lots are recommended for downtown Twin Falls. Page B1.

Upsets abound
Upsets riddle the Wimbledon tennis championships field. Page B3.

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Carter predicts oil plan

OSLO, Japan (UPI) — President Carter said today he expects the world's seven leading industrialized nations to agree on a plan to reduce oil imports when they meet at the Tokyo economic summit this week.

Carter, speaking with reporters before his second day of talks with Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, said he thought the summit opening in Tokyo Thursday will be a success.

Ohira, who welcomed Carter to the picturesque seaside town of Oslo 40 miles from Tokyo, also answered with a firm "Yes" when asked if he thought summit would succeed.

Carter replied "I believe so" when asked whether the seven-nation talks will be able to agree on a plan to cope with the oil crisis.

The president, freshened by another jogging session and a swim at dawn, then resumed his talks with Ohira on energy strategy and a review of other world problems.

Their second round of talks lasted 90 minutes before the two leaders broke for lunch. Asked if they had settled everything, Carter smiled and replied "Just about."

First Lady Rosalynn Carter, fully recovered from a stomach upset that interrupted her activities Monday, also went swimming and carried out her own schedule in Tokyo.

Daughter Amy, who also suffered from a "tummy bug" Monday, is now "feeling very well," Carter said.

Carter flew to Oslo from Tokyo on board his Marine One helicopter Tuesday after beginning the second full day of his state visit to Japan with a swim and a jog in the U.S. Embassy grounds.

"So far it's been an excellent visit," Carter told Ohira as they sat and chatted before beginning their second round of formal talks.

"My wife and I went swimming at 5:30 this morning. She is now feeling very well. We ran for 1 1/2 miles and then went swimming. Amy is fine too," Carter said. "Japanese friendship is very good medicine."

Ohira burst into delighted laughter.

The president, accompanied by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, drove from the heliport through the streets of Oslo. A small crowd waving Japanese and American flags lined the road leading to the villa that once belonged to the late Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida, the man who guided Japan through the devastation of the postwar years to reconstruction.

Police lined the route shoulder-to-shoulder as the presidential motorcade drove past.

Administration officials said the agenda for the Carter-Ohira talks would include energy, Asian security issues and the Vietnamese refugee question.

Gas riots bring fast clampdown

By United Press International
Officials declared a state of emergency Monday in Levittown, Pa., where thousands of protesters battled police in the first gasoline riots of the spreading shortage.

Rationing went into effect in oil-rich Texas for the first time since World War II.

Along the East Coast, which suffered through its worst gasoline-short weekend of the year, drivers found little relief from the long lines Monday. Service station owners in New Jersey and Pennsylvania threatened to shut down starting Thursday in protest over the government's energy policies, and New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne said drivers could expect at least two more weeks of long lines.

The Levittown state of emergency, proclaimed after 3,000 protesters angered by the gas shortage battled police Sunday for the second straight night, forbids the gathering of five or more people in the Philadelphia suburb.

"It's for an indefinite period of time. It's bigger than a curfew," said Bristol Township information officer Ray Grimes.

The odd-even system has done little to reduce the lines since it went into effect last week in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, but it seemed like an immediate success in Texas.

Congressmen propose tax cut to avoid recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic chairman and ranking Republican on Congress' Joint Economic Committee said Monday the economy is headed for a recession.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, followed up their warning with a call for a \$20 billion tax cut next year to get the nation's economy rolling again.

tax cut should compensate individuals for being pushed by inflation into higher brackets and the other half should encourage business to invest more in the nation's productive capacity.

"We're heading into a recession, hopefully a modest one," Bentsen said at a news conference.

Brown, echoing his words, said, "The major economic indicators point to an imminent recession."

The administration says economic growth is slowing but the nation is not entering a recession — a shrinking of the nation's overall economy.

A number of private economists, however, have predicted a recession and some insist it already has begun.

Bentsen said a recession may ease inflation at the start but in the long run will have little effect on

inflation. "What is needed, he said, is "a new set of policies" that concentrate on increasing the capacity of the economy to produce goods.

A major part of the tax cut would encourage businessmen to invest more in production by allowing them to speed up the tax depreciation of equipment.

Brown said the nation long has been "stagnant by an iron-maiden economy" in which each cycle "stabs us with spiking inflation or spiking unemployment" like a medieval torture box with neither problem ever getting cured.

Bentsen and Brown were reluctant

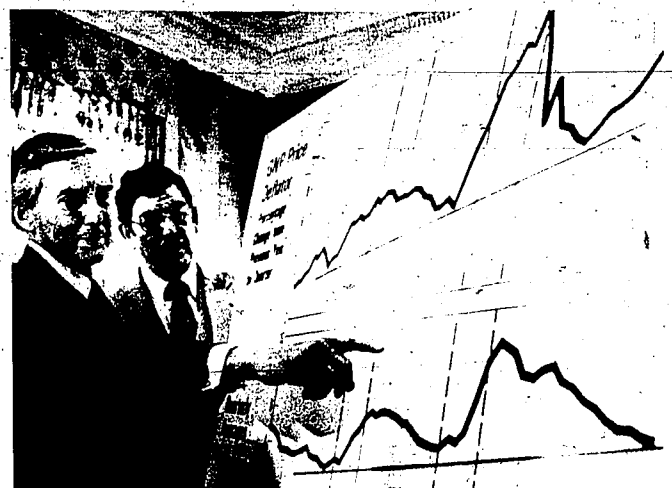
to discuss just how much a \$20 billion tax cut in 1980 might throw off the administration's plans to balance the federal budget in 1981.

They said it is more important in the long run to increase the nation's productivity.

"It will bring you the long term continued solution rather than the quick fix," Bentsen said.

But will the administration buy a tax cut?

If it comes to a choice between cutting taxes to stimulate the economy and balancing the budget to fight inflation, President Carter has said he would propose the latter.



Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, left, Rep. Clarence Brown predict recession coming

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Reactor shutdown for check ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Monday it plans to order 33 reactors manufactured by Westinghouse and Combustion Engineering to shut down within 90 days so they can be checked for a potential piping leak.

NRC spokesman Clara Miles said an inspection for the same problem also is being ordered for the nine nuclear reactors made by Babcock and Wilcox, although no deadline was set for completion.

Ms. Miles said the NRC order will give utilities that operate Westinghouse and Combustion Engineering reactors 90 days to inspect for cracks in stress-prone pipes, which supply water to the reactor steam generators.

"What we're concerned about is how extreme it is, and if you have a crack there, you have to fix it," she said.

The pipes in question are part of the reactor's secondary cooling loop and do not carry radioactive water, said Westinghouse spokesman Gene Curella. He said an abundance of backup cooling systems would prevent leakage from any such cracks

from developing into a crisis.

"If the pipes would burst, the plant would obviously be shut down," he said.

Curella said 13 of his company's 25 licensed commercial reactors already had been checked for the problem.

"Seven had no cracks," he said. "Six had cracks that were slight or not so slight — enough to be corrected."

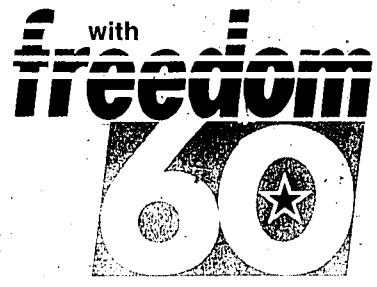
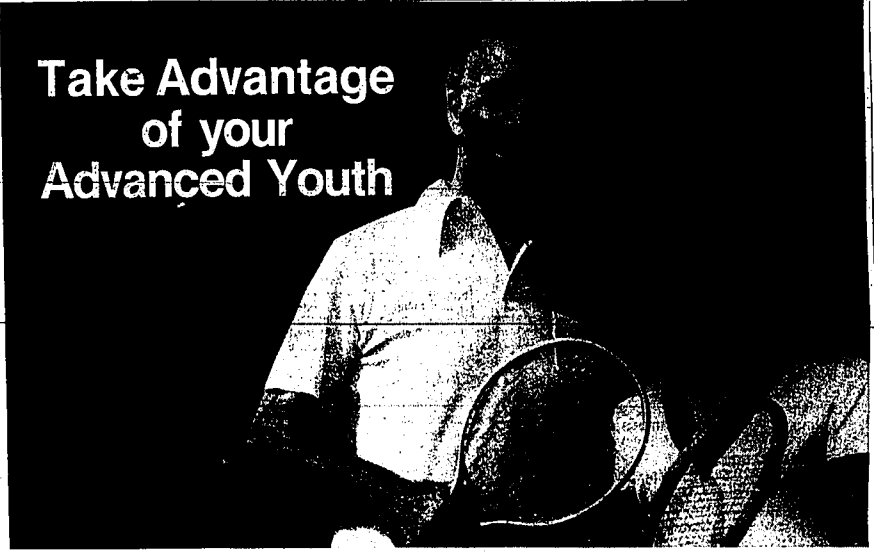
A spokesman for Combustion Engineering said he did not know how many of the eight licensed reactors his company built have been inspected by the utilities that operate them.

On May 25, the NRC alerted all electric utilities operating pressurized water reactors to a possible cracking problem after the Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. discovered leaks in the feedwater pipes of its two Westinghouse units, officials said.

Reactors made by General Electric were not affected by the order because GE's boiling water system differs from the pressurized water system used by the other three leading makers.

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Court bars punishment for refusing identity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A person may not be punished for refusing to tell police his name if they stop him without specific reason to suspect wrongdoing, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday.

The justices reversed the conviction of Zackery C. Brown, a young black who was arrested and fined \$45 in 1977 because he would not identify himself to police who stopped him in an El Paso, Texas alley in broad daylight.

But in another case involving individual rights, the high court ruled 5-4 a state may, without a prior hearing, summarily suspend the licenses of drunk driving suspects who refuse to let their breath be tested for alcohol.

This reversed a lower-court ruling that Massachusetts' law unconstitutional failed to provide a hearing prior to license suspension.

In a decision likely to bolster so-called "implied consent" laws in

12 states, the court majority said a prompt post-suspension hearing satisfied constitutional requirements.

The court, expected to wrap up its 1978-79 term this week, also:

• Struck down a Social Security Act provision permitting unemployed fathers — but not out-of-work mothers — to receive state-federal welfare benefits.

• Reversed a lower-court ruling that a New York law was unconstitutional because it failed to require a hearing before harness racing officials could suspend a horse trainer's license. However, the court said a timely post-suspension hearing was required.

• Cleared the way for six black policemen in Columbus, Ga. — fired in 1971 for removing the American flag emblem from their uniforms — to press claims in federal court for damages and reinstatement.

Lease sale bar sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer groups Monday asked a federal judge to block the government sale of some 170 offshore oil and gas leases, arguing that natural resources are virtually being given to major oil companies.

The sale is scheduled Friday in California.

The Energy Action consumer coalition filed suit last week in an effort to halt all such federal leases until changes are made in the current royalty system under which most offshore oil and gas leasing is conducted.

which, in return for a lease of publicly owned offshore land, the company involved gives the government a one-time cash payment plus 16.67 percent of the revenues from all future oil and gas production.

Energy Action contends the system constitutes a "giveaway" of the public's oil and gas to the largest companies, and allows those companies to hoard vital resources instead of producing them rapidly.

The coalition says that in the past four years alone, the United States has let \$4 billion slip away because of the low royalties. He said the California sale itself could represent a loss of \$300 million to \$400 million.

The litigation would, in effect, challenge the validity of all 3,000 leases already issued under the act, as well as any future sales involving the same payment system.

Giscard tries energy conservation

By JAMES RESTON
© N.Y. Times News Service
PARIS — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France does not merely talk about the world energy crisis, but acts upon it and wishes the United States would do the same. He limits the import of oil to what he thinks this nation can afford, and tells the people in his bi-monthly fireside talks why they have to pay about \$1.50 for a gallon of gas and why they have to change their ways of living in the future.

"It is a problem of education," he said here in a private talk at the Elysee Palace. "It is not merely an economic or an immediate political problem, but a long-range philosophic problem. It depends for solution on political will and the support of the people."

Before he went to Strasbourg for a meeting of the European Common Market countries, he went on television and told the French people, "We will never return to the era of even growth . . . and no country can win on its own and all can lose."

It was essential, he said, to consume

less imported oil and develop alternative sources of energy, and also imperative for Europe to unite behind a global energy policy. He hopes that the United States and Japan will agree to support such a common policy at the meeting of the leaders of the industrial nations in Tokyo later this month.

There is a different attitude in the president's palace, toward the United States these days, and also at the Quai d'Orsay under its new highly intelligent and energetic foreign minister, François Poncelet. They are not fussing at America these days. They seem to have retained the best of De Gaulle's pride and independence and discarded the worst.

Giscard now seems to fit comfortably into his elegant palace and also seems confident and serene. He says it is not for him to offer advice to the United States, but he obviously hopes President Carter and the Congress will agree to a common policy of limited oil imports and the production of synthetic oil fuel at the Tokyo meeting.

"We need to have a goal for limiting

the importation of oil," he said, "if we cannot agree in Tokyo on a specific set of goals, we will have nothing but a conversation."

He also favors a joint declaration in favor of the development of electricity through atomic energy. The present French plan calls for this country to produce half of its electricity with atomic energy by 1985.

Before leaving for Tokyo, Giscard d'Estaing announced a new program for saving fuel that would involve new restrictions on the consumption of oil by industry, public utilities, the government, and private motorists.

He wants the other leaders of the industrial nations to agree at Tokyo on a four-point program: not only to define goals for limited oil imports, but to prohibit imports on the "spot market" at high speculated prices; to approve a program for the development of alternative fuels, and if these things can be done, then to invite the oil producing nations to discuss ways to keep oil supplies and prices on a more stable basis.

"I am convinced," he said in the interview, "that on the day the United

States will really start to move in the production of synthetic fuels, there will be a major change in the world situation."

He is already hoping for bolder action from the United States in the future than he has seen in the past, though he makes no point of this and merely responds to questions. "We will, in France, import substantially less oil this year than we did in 1973," he said, "and we'll import even less in 1985 against the present level. And if there were such an attitude in the United States, there would be no oil problem today."

The French president recognizes that reducing the supply of fuel limits the growth of the nation's economy. France now has well over a million people unemployed and his new austerity program will probably add to this burden. But he is looking beyond the present difficulties to a future "with even less energy resources and is even trying to adjust the French education system to that prospect."

It cannot be assumed, he says, that we won't have "another Iran." The problem now is to deal with the immediate problem of price and

supply stability, but at the same time to prepare for a wholly different of living and producing new sources of energy in the last two decades of century.

His hope is first to get the approval of West Germany and the European Common Market countries for proposals and then to get the agreement of the U.S. and Japan at Tokyo. But he is not counting on the waiting for it. He is putting his austerity program into effect at a time and he seems to have convinced country that there is no other real alternative.

The Times-News Editorials

Yellowstone threat needs further study

The geological wonders of Yellowstone National Park may be in danger of drying up, say some National Park Service officials. The danger lies in proposed energy development of geothermal activity in eastern Idaho's Island Park and nearby Targhee National Forest.

More than 70 companies and individuals have proposed drilling wells in Island Park to search for steam energy. The Forest Service is expected to issue a final impact statement on Oct. 1 which will recommend leasing in the Island Park area.

There is significant disagreement as to whether or not the development will endanger the world-famous Yellowstone, home of the Old Faithful geyser and other geothermal wonders.

Advocates, mostly businesses interested in developing energy resources, say there is little risk to Yellowstone. "Not necessarily so" is the reply offered by the Park Service, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Interior Department.

They talk about commercial geothermal developments in other parts of the world

which are believed to have harmed nearby geothermal activity. And they claim a proposed monitoring program — designed to check any connections between Island Park development and Yellowstone — may not provide adequate protection.

It's another classic battle between environmental concern and the need to develop clean, inexpensive, renewable energy. It's probably too early to say yes or no to the proposed development. What is needed is a solid study of possible damage to the park.

The potential harm to a classic American landmark is worth the extra time and money needed for the study. We wouldn't consent to building a power plant just above Niagara Falls, cutting down the 2,000-year-old redwoods in Sequoia National Park for firewood or turning the Grand Canyon into an irrigation reservoir — just for the sake of new energy sources or more food production.

Yellowstone deserves the same consideration. Potential danger to the park needs to be weighed now, not after the fact.

Message to U.S. Senate about SALT ratification

Indirect goals in Moscow's proposal

© 1978 Chicago Sun-Times
Sometimes there's less to diplomacy than meets the eye. An example may be found in the Soviet Union's recent offer to hold talks with China on normalizing relations.

What meets the eye is a specter of two of the world's most populous nations patching up their 20-year-old feud and forming a united Communist front against the West. But Moscow's move, like one in chess, probably has more indirect goals — for two reasons.

First, the divisions between China and the Soviets remain wide: China's February attack on Vietnam, Moscow's closest ally in Asia, strained the tense relations further.

There's no obvious change in that status.

Second, the Kremlin has either fish to fry right now, namely nailing down the strategic arms limitation treaty with the United States. This is easy to believe that the real aim of Moscow's offer to Peking was to deliver a message to the U.S. Senate, a message that said the Kremlin has its own "China card" and the Senate had better play SALT II before the card gets played.

If, as is possible, Moscow really does want to thaw the long chill with Peking, there would be some obvious benefits—including some potential ones to the West.

For instance, reduced tension along

the Soviet-Chinese border could, in turn, reduce Soviet arms build-ups. And that reduction, in its turn, could lessen pressures on NATO to keep appropriate pace with Soviet forces.

Some Asians would welcome an easing of Sino-Soviet rivalry. They fear continued hostility will provoke new Chinese attacks in Southeast Asia as Moscow strengthens its naval force in Vietnam, for example. And a thaw would let Asians, especially Japan, do more business with both Communist countries without offending either one.

Nonetheless, the odds on significantly improved relations are low. Beyond the reasons mentioned, the Soviet "offer" of early this month

was really only a response to a May 5 proposal from China — one delayed until just before President Carter's SALT meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Also, Peking is moving toward other possible confrontations with Moscow in the Mideast. While the Soviets side with radical Arabs, Peking this month concluded an arms deal with the radicals' enemy, Egypt.

Such examples, plus China's fear of the "Polar Bear" and Peking's need to get more aid from the United States (including a multimillion-dollar loan from the First National Bank of Chicago) leave little room for a quick improvement in Sino-Soviet ties.

It's possible, but don't bet on it.

or psychic, and others are crying for help when no one is listening.

"But Jo Roman, an artist, did it coolly — did it to complete her own self-portrait. She signed her life, framed it, and went (we are told) with celebration."

There was, we are told, a reason: cancer. Fourteen months ago, the 60-year-old woman was diagnosed as having breast cancer. The best prognosis gave her three to five years of life.

But was cancer a reason or rationalization for death?

A bizarre suicide note left by Italian author Cesare Pavese read in part, "No one ever lacks a good reason for committing suicide." Jo Roman was not in anything like the final stages of her illness. Indeed, as a friend said, "I was opposed if she had a chance to live any substantial time — well, Jo would have made a week substantial."

It wasn't her suicide that put this story in the front of our consciousness. People commit suicide ever day. They act out of desperation. Some are ending excruciating pain — physical

randomness, accident, and chaos controlling their own life canvas, their own final lines.

On the surface, this woman that she was simply short-cutting disease, aware and unwilling to through what she read about, perhaps, more importantly, she was trading a few years of mortality for slat at controlling her fate. Surely planned her early afterlife.

She left behind a legacy manuscripts, videotapes and most personal statement. Her known work of art is her death.

Jo Roman was not, her friends "flaky." And I believe that. She clearly a powerful personality, and use her own will to override objections of her family and friends. Yet in her case, cancer appears to have been merely the trigger, her suicide was the obsession.

For years she had planned her death at 75. Perhaps this she pushed the demons away. Perhaps she apposed what A. Alvarez called "the Savage God" by planning own self-sacrifice.

She was among those who advocate rational suicide. Yet I think this is little more than a power conceit: that by choosing death can control it; that by embracing death, rather than letting it come to us, we have won a victory, we have really lost time. We try to put imprimatur of reason over the darkness of despair.

Years ago, Alvarez debunked least for me, the glamorous notion of suicide. He showed in a fascinating book that reason terrifies into obsession before act. If a person is serious, then Wilfrid Sheed put it, "the surrender his fine cool and entered closed crazy world of suicide, we no phones ring, where children sleeping in the next room make no case file."

No amount of videotape manuscript can convince me that suicide was rational except in sense: a woman lost her reason reason to live.



Ellen Goodman

Death work of art

By ELLEN GOODMAN
© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co.
BOSTON — The story ran across page one like a chill up my spine. It was a nail scratched across the blackboard at the morning newspaper. There, under a photograph of a robust woman brimming with life, was the report of her pre-planned suicide.

On June 10, Jo Roman, a Manhattan artist and long-term advocate of what she called self-termination, took command of making life's final brushstrokes." Her elaborate preparations ended with a final round of farewells and champagne toasts.

After a shower, she dressed in a pink nightgown, took an overdose of Seconal, and went to sleep next to her husband. None of those who knew, stopped her.



James Kilpatrick

Slushing of whitewash heard in field of education

© Universal Press Syndicate
WASHINGTON — After so many years in the newspaper business, a pundit learns to detect sounds that might otherwise go unheard — the rumble of momentum as it gathers, the shrill cry of crisis as it mounts. These days, unless my ears deceive me, we are hearing in the field of education the unmistakable slosh-slosh of whitewash being mixed.

An effort is underway, sponsored by the National Education Association and the International Reading Association, to create a prestigious Commission on Reading trends in the United States. The prestigious commission will have a prestigious advisory board. Plans call for a small but savvy staff, headed by an expert in the bread-buttering art, and the staff

will do all the work. Once created, the prestigious commission will be heard from only rarely, and the prestigious board will be heard from not at all. This, as everyone knows, is how to get things done.

The problem at hand is a critical problem for the educational establishment. This establishment embraces most teachers, principals and superintendents; it includes the manufacturers of textbooks and teaching devices; it takes in the teacher colleges. The establishment is made up of all the wonderful folks who gave our children the glories of new math and the marvels of Dick and Jane and their jumping mutt named Spot.

The charge against the establishment is that — its intellectual and

political leaders have failed miserably in the vital task committed to them: They have failed to teach great numbers of our children those fundamental skills that are required for getting ahead in today's society. Evidence to support this charge comes from many quarters — from the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the California Achievement Tests, the Metropolitan Achievement Tests (MAT), and dozens of others. But whether the empirical data emerge from SAT, CAT, MAT or the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, the figures add up to a damning indictment of the establishment's blunders.

Yes, the data conflict. The figures are fairly subject to varying statistical interpretation. But after every allowance has been made for dif-

ferences in evaluation, a melancholy conclusion remains. Millions of our high-school graduates cannot complete the instructions on a box of macaroni; they cannot make change from a \$20 bill. Because of this situation, hundreds of school boards are demanding a return to basics; at least 36 states have taken some action to require that graduates demonstrate minimal competency in order to earn a diploma.

All this represents a grave threat to the establishment: it has a heavy intellectual investment in the look-and-guess method of teaching reading, and it has an enormous financial investment in readers, audio-visual gadgets and various gimmicks.

How to protect this investment? One approach stands out: Let us

create a prestigious study commission financed by a prestigious foundation, window-dressed with the mannish names of such Divine Ones as Cesar Chavez, Alex Haley, Barbara Jordan, and George McGovern — and, behold! Given a hand-picked staff, a splendid final report can be speedily put together.

Thus a skeptical prophecy cannot be avoided. The Commission on Reading Trends in the United States will produce a report, early in 1981, replete with tables, graphs, pie charts and chi-squares; and the report will reassure us (a) that everything in education is really peachy keen, and (b) that if everything isn't altogether peachy keen, it is not the establishment's fault. That is to say, the confuting, conflicting and misleading

data will be magically "clarified." The clarified figures will show reading skills have not declined have in fact improved. The mission, thanks to its able dedicated staff, will conclude that declining scores on SAT, CAT and MAT have nothing to do with school principals, superintendents or books, but are instead a reflection of socioeconomic factors that previous had been accorded insufficient weight.

In applying whitewash, as Sawyer understood, staff is evering. A great executive director for particular project would be Coppersmith, author of the devastating critique, "The Literacy Ho. Anybody want to bet a thousand he won't wind up with the job?"

Korean human rights issue raised



SEN. TED KENNEDY
... Carter should push

Senators shake, end flood spat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Republican senators, John Heinz of Pennsylvania and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, got into a name-calling spat Monday on the floor of the Senate. It ended with a lukewarm handshake.

Before the moke had cleared, Weicker said Heinz was either an "idiot" or "devious" — very probably both. And Heinz brought the Senate to a standstill to force Weicker to strike the remarks from the record.

The flare-up came over an attempt by Weicker to kill \$13 million in proposed loan guarantees to help the Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Co. build a new mill.

Heinz, whose state would get the new mill, bitterly opposed Weicker's amendment to strike the proposal from a supplemental money bill.

During the debate, Heinz suggested — or at least Weicker thought he did — that the Connecticut senator was acting on behalf of another steel mill.

That's all it took to set off Weicker. Anyone making such a suggestion, he said, "is either an idiot or devious" and both descriptions aptly would fit Heinz.

Heinz then got out a rule book, took the floor and used Senate regulations to force Weicker to sit down. He asked Weicker's remarks be read by the reporting clerk.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd tried to soothe tempers, saying he could understand why Heinz had taken "umbrage" but adding "many times we say in heated debate what later we wish had not been said."

Heinz was not mollified.

Weicker, after getting permission to speak, said he would consider taking his statement from the record "if the senator takes umbrage, and I would if I was him."

Then Heinz, willing to compromise, said "perhaps the senator from Connecticut perceived something in my remarks that was not there ... If the senator thinks I am impugning his integrity ... I apologize without being asked to do so."

Weicker was not quite that forthcoming. He asked that his character references to Heinz be expunged — "before we begin."

"It's a good day, but not that good," Weicker said, and then shook hands with Heinz.

The amendment was trowned 59-29.

Late papers snag hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee Monday postponed an opening hearing on misconduct charges against Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., because subpoenaed documents have not been received.

Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., the panel chairman, said two witnesses and a bank have not produced financial documents that were subpoenaed June 13. He said he will start the hearings when the documents arrive.

Bennett told reporters he expected the testimony will require less than a week, and possibly only two or three days.

Diggs was charged with padding staff salaries so the extra money could be used to pay official expenses and personal debts.

He was convicted in federal court last October on 29 counts of filing false payroll vouchers and mail fraud and given a three-year jail sentence which he is appealing.

Bennett said the committee will hear evidence, then consider what punishment, if any, it should recommend to the House. The House could vote to reprimand, censure or even expel Diggs from membership.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, denouncing South Korea for torturing dissidents and denying human rights, Monday said President Carter must not appear "to embrace the continuing dictatorship" when he visits Seoul.

Carter, in Tokyo for a seven-nation economic summit, travels to South Korea late in the week to discuss future military commitments. Carter has suspended his gradual withdrawal of 27,000 U.S. combat troops from South Korea.

Kennedy told the Senate of what has been viewed as an embarrassment by some White House officials: the harsh policies of South Korean President Park Chung Hee and Carter's often-sated plea for human

rights. Kennedy urged Sunday to challenge Carter for renomination next year by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, called on the president to ask — among other things — for the release of all political prisoners.

"Thousands of Korean people have been subjected ... to arbitrary arrest, torture and long-term incarceration under inhuman conditions," he said. "Suspected opponents of the regime have been routinely harassed, and some have been brutally beaten and in the past hanged without due process of law."

"Those who speak out against the human rights violations by the government have been put under

surveillance, harassed, quarantined and often brutally beaten.

Citing Carter's 1976 campaign statements that "we cannot look away when a government tortures its people," Kennedy said, "We must now keep faith with the Korean people."

Kennedy said it is "essential for President Carter not to appear to embrace the continuing dictatorship and repression of human rights in Korea. There should be no doubt that the United States stands for respect of human rights and restoration of democracy."

The administration basically has been silent on the subject, particularly as the visit drew near.

GOP counts its bankroll

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Republican National Committee already has the cash or pledges for almost \$1 million of the \$4.2 million it legally can spend on the 1980 presidential campaign, party fund-raisers reported Monday.

The report on the status of the GOP's new "Presidential Trust" came as the RNC met to plan its 1980 convention and look at some of the bumper crop of hopefuls for the nomination in Detroit next summer.

RNC deputy finance director Buck Byers told the committee that this year, 193 so-called "eagles" already have paid or

pledged \$10,000 each, of which half will go into the fund to be used on behalf of the 1980 candidate.

He said \$450,000 in cash already has been put aside. The party's goal is to have the entire \$4.2 million in the bank so the nominee will be assured of an adequate war chest before the campaign begins. The fund would be on top of the \$25 million in federal subsidies presidential candidates get.

GOP leaders still had to approve a formal "call" for the 1980 convention and act on a few rules changes.

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- OK's _____ parts are the most versatile.

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- The System is _____ three OK locations.
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- If your car bounces, OK can replace your _____.
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- OK is at the top _____ the tire business world.
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Palestinian self-rule stalled

By United Press International. The arrival of President Carter's special Middle East representative, Robert Strauss, in July is also expected to help the negotiations. U.S. sources said Strauss may also take part in the Sadat-Begin summit.

Delegations headed by Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil, Israeli Interior Minister Josef Burg and U.S. Ambassador to Israel James Leonard are meeting every two weeks to resolve as much as possible at a lower level.

An Israeli military spokesman said guerrillas in southern Lebanon fired Soviet-made Katyusha rockets into northern Israel Monday, and said Israeli artillery shelled the source of the rocket fire.

The Palestine Liberation Organization radio in Lebanon claimed Israeli and rightist Lebanese gunners opened intense artillery fire on the frontier village of Aishiyeh and its surrounding hamlets.

There were no reports of casualties on the Lebanese side of the frontier.

The artillery barrage came 15 hours after Israeli air strikes against several south Lebanon villages and suspected Palestinian guerrilla positions in apparent retaliation for a PLO explosion in Tel Aviv Sunday that killed two.



Malaysian navy ship blocks two refugee boats in Trengganu harbor

Malaysians force refugees to sea

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Malaysian authorities Monday forced four small refugee boats out to sea and held two others in their stepped-up effort to check the mounting refugee tide.

Eyewitnesses said Malaysian soldiers loaded 319 refugees into four small boats from the northeast Merang village and a police boat escorted them to international waters. The authorities reportedly reprovoked the boats with food and water before pushing the refugees out to sea.

Eyewitnesses said the refugees, who arrived recently from Vietnam, were taken from their makeshift camp on the beach and put on the boats. They said the refugees did not resist.

A Malaysian naval vessel today continued to hold two boats with 600 refugees off Kuala Trengganu, 200 miles northeast of Kuala Lumpur, to prevent them from coming ashore.

One of the boats was damaged and the women and children in it were transferred to the navy ship. The boats were tied to the large navy ship while repairs were being made to the damaged boat.

Refugee officials said they had requested permission to bring the Vietnamese ashore while they awaited resettlement in another country.

But the Malaysians told them the refugees on the two boats being repaired were "as good as towed back to sea already," a fate which now officially awaits all Vietnamese arriving in Malaysia.

Malaysian officials made it clear last week no more refugees would be allowed to land in this country, already swamped with about 76,000 Vietnamese camped under guard along the 450-mile eastern coast.

"I hope the foreign countries will speed up taking more refugees," said Bul Phuong The, former publisher of the Saigon Post, who now is a refugee in a camp south of Kuala Trengganu.

A group of 285 Vietnamese refugees who have found a new home England — left Taiwan today aboard a chartered DC-10 jet. The refugees were picked up May 23 by a British freighter from a 19-foot fishing boat in the South China Sea.

BACK TO HEALTH

By Michael Hanelline D.C.

Low back pain is a common complaint. In fact, studies show that 8 of every 10 people will at some time suffer from this problem. This should cause no surprise if we consider that three-fourths of all bending or stooping occurs in the back and that most low back pain is caused by misalignment of spinal segments.

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Uganda unrest spreads

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Widespread civil unrest was reported Monday in opposition to Uganda's third ruler in two months, President Godfrey Binaisa, and one foreign embassy evacuated its staff.

Government sources also disclosed an apparently unsuccessful ambush attack on defense minister Yoweri Museveni.

The West German Embassy in Kampala accused most of its staff because of the deteriorating security situation, and the Western diplomatic corps demanded that the government provide military guards for their envoys.

An economic boycott against the new government began taking hold in the capital and its environs, with markets and many shops closed.

In the most serious incident reported, the government said the defense minister was ambushed while driving to Kampala between the towns of Mpigi and Nalut southwest of the capital. He was apparently unhurt, as the statement said Museveni "was able to arrest a few of the marauders," who were being interrogated by police.

Gromyko warns Senate

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union threatened Monday to break off negotiations on future nuclear arms control treaties with the United States if the Senate amends or fails to ratify the SALT II pact.

Senate leaders quickly denounced the "inflammatory rhetoric" and said the Kremlin threats would further hurt chances for SALT passage.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told a crowded two-hour news conference that amendments to the complex arms pact are unacceptable and bluntly warned the treaty's rejection on Capitol Hill would be "the end of negotiations, the end."

The veteran foreign minister, who celebrates his 70th birthday next week, said, "No matter what amendment would be made, it would be impossible on the basis of these amendments to reopen negotiations."

It was the stiffest Soviet warning yet to the Senate, which must approve the treaty by a two-thirds majority for ratification. Amendments to the treaty would require only a majority.

Energy worries Red bloc

MOSCOW (UPI) — As the world's seven Western economic giants converged on Tokyo Monday, Comecon, the Soviet-led socialist economic bloc, met in Moscow for its annual meeting.

The question of energy will be on the minds of many of the Communist delegations when they gather today, just as it plagued President Carter in his talks with Japanese leaders Monday.

Premier Alexei Kosygin will host the "Comecon Council" session — billed as a festive occasion to mark the 30th anniversary of the founding of the bloc — with the delegations expected to be headed by premiers and deputy premiers for the most part.

Officially — and publicly the Comecon leaders will speak glowingly of the economic progress their nations have made over the last 30 years and issue optimistic forecasts for the future.

But Western experts say that behind the closed doors of the Comecon Council touchy questions of energy and raw materials supplies, Comecon negotiations with the European Economic Community, and the Comecon organizational and voting structure are likely to be major topics for discussion and disagreement.

Full members of Comecon include the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Poland, Romania, Cuba, Mongolia and Vietnam. Yugoslavia is a non-voting associate member.

Iran seizes firms

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran nationalized private insurance companies Monday, seizing the foreign assets of seven firms, two partly U.S.-owned. A revolutionary leader said the state would soon take over other industries.

Press reports said four men were executed Monday by revolutionary courts in Mashad and Sari, northeast of Tehran, bringing the total number of executions since February to 311.

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People

First Lady rallies in battle with bug, attends big dinner

TOKYO (UPI) — President Carter's wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy were felled by an intestinal virus Monday that caused the first lady to miss a luncheon given by Emperor Hirohito.

Doctors remove feet as attachment fails

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Doctors who reattached the severed feet of a 3-year-old boy in an unprecedented operation Saturday were forced to amputate both feet Monday because of inadequate blood circulation.



SAMMY PERKINS
... loses feet after all

A spokeswoman at Sparrow Hospital said doctors determined the boy, Samuel Perkins, would probably develop serious infection if the feet were not immediately amputated.

"Any time circulation to a limb is not receiving oxygen, there is a risk of infection," said spokeswoman Ann Heglin. "Doctors realized from the beginning what the chances were that the operation would be successful."

"We hoped it would be, but knew the chances were slim," she said. "There was a chance of infection if we waited too long. The doctors are disappointed but they knew what the risks were. The problem was getting circulation to his feet."

"His parents are strong people they have a firm faith in God and are accepting this." The boy was listed in serious condition following the amputations, Ms. Heglin said. She said Samuel was "in some pain" but was "in good spirits" and alert following the operation.

Prior to the amputations, Ms. Heglin said Samuel was awake and active with his parents and brothers and sisters at his bedside. He was taken to the operating room earlier in the day where doctors monitored his circulation.

Samuel's feet were severed above the ankle Saturday when he stepped into the path of a lawnmower on the family farm in Williamston, Mich. His father and grandfather didn't know he was in the field until they heard his screams.

"I guess he was just running up to see me," recalled the boy's father, Allen Perkins, 38. "The tractor was coming up the driveway, making the first cut, and I guess he just stepped in front of the blade."

Perkins wrapped the severed feet, still in tennis shoes, in a blanket and rushed them and the boy to the Meridian Township Fire Station. He summoned a police escort on the way through his Citizens' Band radio.

Paramedics at the fire station placed the feet in a saline solution and took the child to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. Within an hour of the accident, Samuel underwent more than six hours of microvascular surgery by a team of physicians led by Dr. George Gomez, a plastic surgeon.

Doctors said the mower made a clean cut, making it easier for them to perform the operation. His condition Saturday appeared good but by Sunday doctors feared his feet were not as warm as they should be, indicating a circulation problem.

ambassador's residence with the virus. The president appeared in good health, and jogged and swam Monday.

The "tummy bug" hit Amy during a 15-hour flight from Washington but it did not strike Mrs. Carter until she was standing in a reception line greeting top Japanese officials and celebrities.

The first lady looked faint and turned to the wife of Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira for assistance. She was quickly ushered through a back door into an adjoining room.

Mrs. Carter and Amy missed a luncheon and a tour of the Meiji Shrine.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the ailment that struck Rosalynn and Amy was "something they picked up from the Carter grandchildren," who had been visiting the White House for the past few days.

Bundy complains anew as murder trial opens

MIAMI (UPI) — Accused slayer Theodore Bundy went on trial Monday, complaining that the light in his "escape proof" jail cell is so dim it is hindering his defense against charges he killed two sorority sisters at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Bundy, 32, an articulate former law student in Utah, could have easily passed for a member of his legal defense team. He wore a brown striped suit and carried a pile of legal documents under his arm when he was escorted into the courtroom by three deputies with television cameras recording his moves.

Bundy complained to Dade Circuit Court Judge Edward Cowart, who ordered the trial moved to Miami from Tallahassee because of extensive pretrial publicity, that he couldn't read legal documents in his cell because of the dim light.

"The only way one can read in that cell is by holding documents outside the cell up to available light that filters through steel bars, your honor," Bundy said. Cowart said he would visit the cell during the luncheon recess. No jurors were seated during the morning session.

Bundy is accused of sneaking into

STAR WARS™



Antique furniture sale draws crowd

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — European royalty, jet setters and heavily bankrolled buyers from prestigious museums descended on Monte Carlo Monday to bid for the most expensive antique French furniture ever put on an auction block.

The sale of the 201-item collection owned by a Saudi Arabian millionaire may set several records, including the highest price paid for a single piece of furniture, a Louis XV corner cupboard expected to fetch \$640,000.

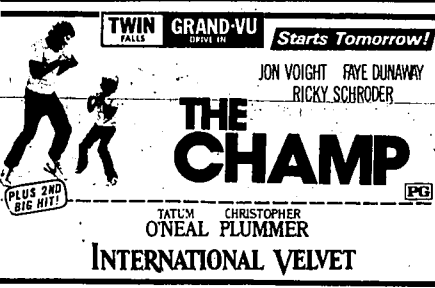
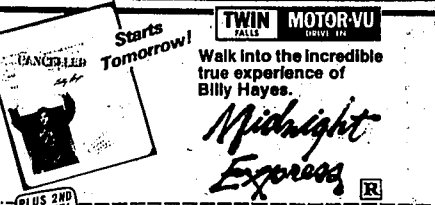
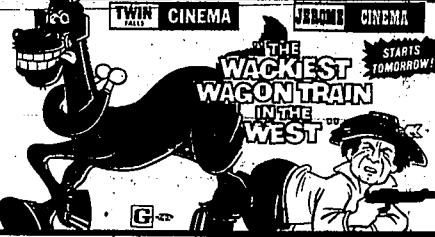
The two-day auction by Sotheby's of London began Monday night. Most prospective bidders kept their identities secret before the auction. "We can't really say who's here because it could interfere with the bidding," Sotheby's Stanley Clark said Monday.

"A lot of people also bid anonymously because of a fear of being robbed. Generally, when you're buying expensive fine art, the best thing is not to let anyone know about it."

A number of well-known, wealthy collectors did appear at cocktail party on the eve of the auction.

About 1,500 people attended the reception, downing cases of expensive champagne and nibbling hors d'oeuvres around the antiques that have been valued at \$12 million.

Among the guests were actor Michael York, Britain's Princess Alexandra and Daniel Wildenstein, the multi-millionaire French art dealer and racehorse owner, who owned the collection before he sold it two years ago.



the Chi Omega House at Florida State in Jan. 15, 1978, and clubbing four sorority sisters. Killed in the attack were coeds Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, both of St. Petersburg. The other two women survived.

Later that same night, a 22-year-old art student who lived six blocks away was beaten brutally.

Defense attorneys claim the evidence against Bundy is circumstantial and that widespread publicity about their client has ruined his chances for a fair trial.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material most parents are likely to consider objectionable—mild language, some smoking.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding whether to rent.

R: Restricted film copies admit some material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except at the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is a potentially adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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JAWS
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ALIEN
HARRY DEAN STANTON JOHN HURT
VERONICA CARTYWRIGHT SIGOURNEY WEAVER
TOM SKERRITT IAN HOLM • YAPHET KOTTO
TWIN CINEMA TUES. 7:30-9:45
JEROME CINEMA TUES. 7:15-9:30

TWIN CINEMA
BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
TWIN CINEMA TUES. 7:00-9:15
JEROME CINEMA TUES. 7:00-9:15

TWIN CINEMA
MANHATTAN
TWIN CINEMA TUES. 7:00-9:15
JEROME CINEMA TUES. 7:15-9:30

TWIN GRANDVU
ENDS TONIGHT
BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY
The original space man lays it on the 25th Century!
CHRISTOPHER YOUNG AND MARY MCGRAW
TWIN CINEMA TUES. 7:00-9:15
JEROME CINEMA TUES. 7:00-9:15

Horoscope

Handling tasks wisely best for Moon Children

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a real chance to get ahead in important ventures by putting more energy and resourcefulness into them. By encouraging those about you with the incentive of praise, you make considerable headway with them, too.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get your special skills to work on a more elevated plane and become more successful. Cooperate more with loved ones and have greater success.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Iron out any wrinkles in any new projects you are engaged in and they will work more efficiently. Do whatever will improve conditions at home and with kin. Be thoughtful and kind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You need more money at this time and can easily find the right outlets to gain it. Look out an expert who can give you good advice.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can gain the benefits if you understand what it is that a bigwig expects of you. Handling tasks wisely is the keynote now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study personal desires well and then go after the best of such. A new outlet that fascinates you should be investigated. Show affection for friends who have been loyal to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the favor of one who admires you and who has fine advice to give you now. The winning can be a happy one with those you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look to a generous friend or the assistance you need now. Evening is fine for group affairs. Take no risks with your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get in touch with an influential person you know for backing for your projects. Juggling involved in community work can be helpful to you. Avoid one who annoys you no end.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to study whatever most activates you and get fine knowledge. Follow a hunch that proves out your finest views. Screen your friends carefully.

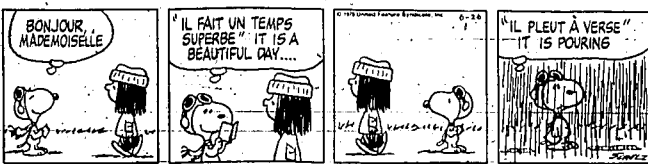
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to improve credit by handling debts and credits wisely. Come to a finer understanding with loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to better terms with one who will be in your life in some capacity in the future. Make your position in public more tenable, too.

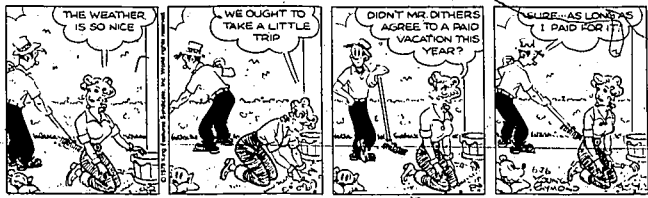
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve your surroundings and make a better impression on others. Listen to the clever ideas of a co-worker and follow them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will have the ability to be successful with any project that interests him or her because of the understanding of the various factors involved and using the best methods to operate. The scope here is great and your child should be encouraged early in life if fine results are to follow.

PEANUTS



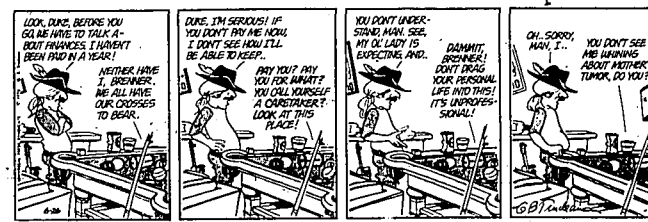
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Young married couples good buyers for some groceries but others go begging on shelves

Young married couples buy a lot of ketchup, spaghetti and cold cuts. But they don't buy much cottage cheese, gelatin, desserts or frozen fruit. They do buy canned pork and bean potato chips and baby food. But they don't buy much bacon, bananas or diet food. They do buy a lot of shampoo, makeup and vitamins. But they don't buy much wax paper, oven cleaner or aspirin. That's what the marketing folk report.

The Industrial Revolution scared the peasants of France. They figured they'd be put out of work. So they tossed the sabots — their wooden shoes — into the factory machines and wreck them. And up jumped the word "saboteur."

How long does it take you to make a bed, young lady? A home-making editor of a national women's magazine clocks herself at 1 minute 58 seconds.

FIX THAT
 Q. You said: "The day of the week on which your 28th birthday falls is the same weekday on which you were born." Please note, this is true if you were born in the twentieth century, but not if you were born in the nineteenth century, because 1900 was not a Leap Year.
 A. Noted.

Q. Have human beings throughout history always buried their dead?
 A. As far back as the Neanderthal man, yes, but that's a far back as is known.

Q. Are jury members allowed to take notes during a trial?
 A. Not in this country. Elsewhere, yes. In England, jury members are even allowed to put questions to witnesses.

KANGAROO STEAK

A grown kangaroo eats about as much grass as a sheep. Yet 32 percent of the live body weight of the kangaroo is edible while only 38 percent of the live body weight of a sheep can be eaten. Realizing this, Australian ranchers are thinking about raising kangaroos for the butcher shops. Kangaroo steak is good, they say. Maybe so, don't know. Kangaroo hide makes good shoe leather, do know that.

In England, the owners of dogs that violate the clean sidewalk laws are charged with "fouling the footway." If you play a tape recording of a piano solo backwards, sounds just like an organ solo.

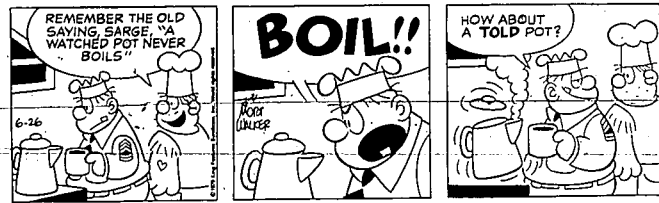
GASOLINE ALLEY



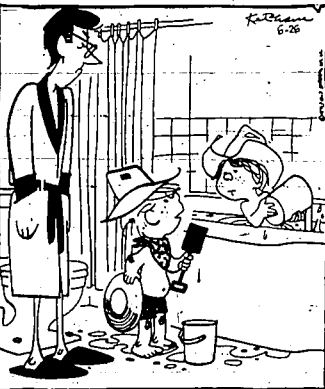
RICK O'BAY



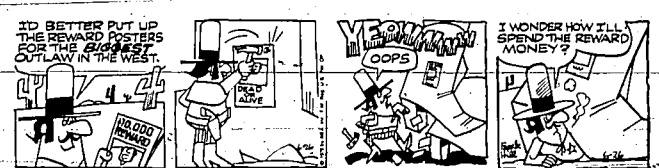
BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Where's Mommy?"
 "In the house getting control of herself."

"He's right, Dewey, we can pan for gold in some other stream!"

Business

Appeals court cuts Kodak damage award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Declaring that antitrust laws were not designed as shelters against competition, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday reduced from \$87 million to \$50,000 the jury award of damages to Berkey Photo in its antitrust action against Eastman

Kodak. "We must always be mindful lest the Sherman Act be invoked perversely in favor of those who seek protection against the rigors of competition," wrote Chief Judge Irving R. Kaufman in ordering a new trial of a number of involved

issues. The three-judge court threw out the jury award of \$4.7-million to Berkey on its claim of lost profits following Kodak's introduction in 1972 of its highly successful model 110 photographic system.

\$10 bulb called 'bargain'

By JAMES A. WHITE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Electric Co. Thursday announced development of an energy-saving and longer-life light bulb for the home it says will be a bargain at the price of \$10 each.

The so-called "amaat" light bulb, which has high and low light settings and will be available in early 1981, could replace the common household bulb pioneered a century ago by Thomas A. Edison, GE said.

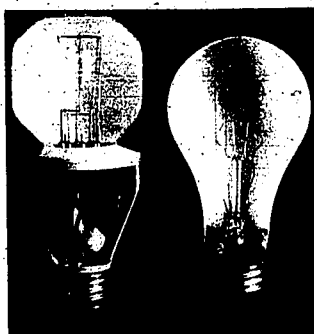
"We know that consumers who are used to paying less than a dollar for household light bulbs — and slightly more for a 3-Way — aren't going to flock to the store to buy up all the \$10 bulbs they can get their hands on," said GE executive Charles J. Stuart.

But he said the first in the new line of bulbs is designed to last four times longer than a conventional 3-Way incandescent bulb while using only a third of the energy at the highest light setting. GE projects this will mean a \$20 saving over the life of the bulb compared with a regular bulb.

"In less than two years, the consumer will more than recover his original investment," said Stuart. "We expect to see the new product in millions of household sockets in the early 1980s."

GE said it spent more than \$20 million to come up with the new technology and is putting another \$20 million into production facilities. It plans to test market the bulb next year and have it on store shelves in 1981.

GE described the new bulb as the most important development in lighting since the fluorescent lamp in



New bulb, left, and old

1938 for factory and offices. The new line of household bulbs is named "Electronic Halare." It borrows some technology from larger industrial and commercial bulbs now in use and adds sophisticated electronic circuitry in its base.

Action Line... by Ben McKelway

Finding pictures tough assignment

I hope you can help us. We have called Fabco Fireplaces, of Eagle, three different times asking for a replacement fan for the fireplace we bought from them a year ago. So far we have received nothing. They were supposed to take the fan to Mountain Empire Dairying, in Meridian, so one of our trucks could pick it up there to save them postage. They can't even do that. We've been waiting five months now. — Rickfield reader.

Fabco owner Les Colten promises to send you the fan right away. He prefers to mail it, though. If it doesn't arrive, let us know. This holds true for any problem; whenever a businessman fails to follow up on a promise made to Action Line, our readers should let us know.

Back in November we sent two rolls of film to Firestone Photographs to be developed. Since it has been so long, I have written to their San Francisco address, but to no avail. Please help me locate these pictures, as they make a great deal to me. Thank you. — Margaret Wilcox, Twin Falls.

Firestone Photographs apparently has no telephone, and Action Line has received no response to our letter of April 10. Write to the Postal Inspector in Charge; P.O. Box 387; San Francisco CA 94101. Tell them the whole story, complete with the firm's address. They might get you some results.

What is Ralph Nader's address? — Gen. Utt, Eden.

Try Public Citizen, Inc.; P.O. Box 19404; Washington, D.C. 20038.

Exxon official denies withholding crude oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Exxon executive denied Monday his company is withholding crude oil to force up gasoline prices, telling Congress: "There is a real shortage."

"We are running our refineries at 90 percent capacity," Jack Bennett, a senior vice president and director of Exxon, told the House Ways and Means Committee.

"We have no tankers waiting offshore for any reason other than to dock and unload," Bennett said. "We are not holding back. There is a real shortage."

plicated to be useful to the average American. But a California health group has printed a 12-page condensation of the report using simple language. Called "Food and Health," it is available from the Alameda County Heart Association; P.O. Box 5157; Oakland, CA 94605. The booklet is important enough to make our first exception to our "Freebies" policy: It costs 10 cents a copy. A single-page summary of the dietary goals is also available from the same folks at a cost of two cents a copy.

I sent \$9.95 to the Impressions of America Historical Society for their "Profile of Freedom" book. This was back in 1976, after they sent me an "urgentgram memo" that said the book would contain a profile of me and other "certain select Americans" along with some information about the BI-Centennial celebration. I had previously ordered and received a family crest wall plaque from them. I never received the book. Please check on this. — Goding reader.

Mary Coffman, in the Los Angeles Postal Inspector's Office, said her records show the company was convicted of mail fraud. Her office policy wouldn't allow her to give out any more details over the phone. Apparently, shady businessmen often call the post office to ask if their own firm is being investigated. If they learn it is, then they have time to skip town before a summons can be served.

We will return the material you sent to Action Line. Then you can write to Ms. Coffman's office to learn how to apply for restitution in your case. Send it, along with an explanatory note, to: Postal Inspector in Charge; Fraud Section; P.O. Box 30456; Los Angeles, CA 90030. Good luck.

Emphasizing the shortage is worldwide, Bennett said Exxon has cut its allocations to all countries by 12 percent.

All nations are getting equal treatment, he said. "We are reducing oil to the United States in the same fashion we are reducing it to Guatemala."

Bennett testified on behalf of the American Petroleum Institute against administration-backed legislation to place strict limits on multinational oil companies' use of foreign tax credits to offset their U.S. income taxes.

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- Sofa, Plush burgundy velvet Reg. \$499.95 **\$378.00** NOW
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Estimated crop water use, Magic Valley, June 25

CROP	Growth Stage	Daily Crop water use — inches (ET) — June				Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown in column thru June 8					
		21	22	23	24	24	22	20	18	16	
Alfalfa		.17	.23	.26	.30	.25	.3	.8	1.2	1.5	1.9
Sug. Beet		.13	.19	.22	.26	.24	.3	.7	.9	1.2	1.4
Potatoes		.09	.14	.17	.19	.19	.2	.5	.7	.9	1.1
Beans		.05	.06	.09	.10	.13	.1	.3	.3	.4	.5
F. Corn		.10	.13	.17	.19	.19	.2	.5	.7	.9	1.1
W. Grain		.21	.28	.33	.36	.31	.4	1.0	1.4	1.8	2.3
S. Grain		.20	.28	.32	.36	.31	.4	1.0	1.4	1.8	2.3
Peas		.20	.26	.29	.31	.21	.3	.9	1.3	1.7	2.2



Gen. Alexander Haig smiles after brush with death

Haig escapes road ambush

CASTEAU, Belgium (UPI) — NATO Commander Gen. Alexander M. Haig escaped possible death by a fraction of second Monday when his car was damaged by a land mine exploded by remote control in an apparent assassination attempt.

Haig was unharmed but the car behind his Mercedes was demolished by the blast and three security men riding in it were injured. They were released from the hospital after treatment for minor injuries.

"The general might well owe his life to a delay of one-tenth of a second in the explosion," a Belgian police official said. "If it had gone off a fraction of a second earlier, the explosion would have been right underneath his car."

The explosion blew a hole about 10 feet wide and 5 to 6 feet deep in the road, throwing up heavy blocks of concrete and tarmac. A spokesman said it occurred around 8:30 a.m. at nearby Obourg, damaging the rear end of Haig's chauffeur-driven car. The blast occurred as Haig was being driven to work. Haig, chief of staff during the administration of President Richard Nixon, is stepping down Friday as Supreme Allied commander in Europe.

"I knew I would go with a bang," a member of his staff quoted Haig as saying when he arrived safely at his office about 30 miles southwest of Brussels.

The spokesman described the attack as a "sizeable explosion" and said it was "an apparent attempt on the general's life."

Haig, 54, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the U.S. presidency next year, has warned the Western Alliance consistently against relentless Soviet expansion both inside and outside the NATO area.

Despite the explosion, Haig started work routinely and was going through with plans for the ceremony in which he will hand over his NATO command to Gen. Bernard W. Rogers Friday after serving 4½ years.

The land mine, apparently operated by remote control, exploded on a local road around 12:30 a.m. MDT at nearby Obourg as Haig was driving to his office, the spokesman said.

The explosion of an apparently command-detonated land mine damaged Gen. Haig's car and destroyed a security vehicle following the

general's car," he said. Belgian police and SHAPE security officers were investigating the attempt. The road where it occurred was cordoned off by police, who immediately set up roadblocks in the area.

A police official said they had no indication yet who might be responsible for the attack.

"We condemn this senseless attempt on the life of Gen. Haig, which injured a Belgian policeman and a U.S. guard escorting him to his office," a spokesman for the State Department in Washington said.

Haig took over as supreme commander in Europe in December 1974 after serving as former President Nixon's chief of staff in the last days of the Nixon administration.

He announced early this year he had submitted his resignation to NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns and to President Carter and said he would return to retired status.

Haig, one of the most respected yet controversial generals, had originally intended to quit at the beginning of 1979, but agreed to extend the deadline at Carter's request.

He gave no reason for his decision beyond saying, "I've been here long enough. I just think it's time to go." He said he had no immediate plans, but did not rule out involvement in politics.

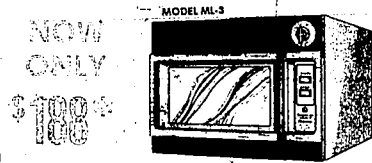
Haig had been one of the most controversial commanders in NATO history because of his association with iron during the Watergate scandal.

During his 4½ years as head of NATO, Haig became a forceful spokesman for a strong alliance and for increased NATO preparedness. He was also credited with introducing a number of improvements in NATO strategy and training.

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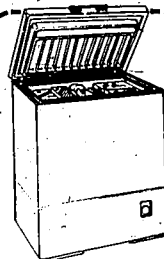


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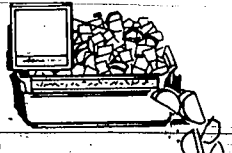
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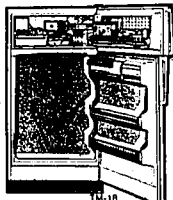
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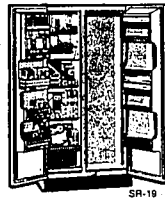
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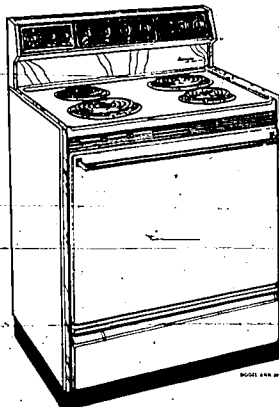
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JUNE 28
FRONK MOTOR CO. BURLEY
Advertisement: June 26
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

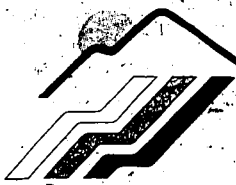
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Garage, lots solution to Twin Falls parking

By JEFF SHER

TWIN FALLS — The most economical answer to downtown Twin Falls parking problems is a 400-stall, three-story parking garage and two new ground-level customer parking lots, a \$20,000 study commissioned by the city has concluded. Unfortunately, the study does not say where the city supposes to get the estimated \$2.2 million it will cost to develop the lots and build the garage. As explained by Larry Martin of the planning firm of CH2M-Hill, which conducted the study, and Twin Falls engineer Tom Schafer, who

collaborated in the study, the downtown area will need an additional 487 parking spaces in the next five years. Martin and Schafer made their comments during a Monday afternoon meeting at City Hall with downtown businessmen. If the parking spaces are much more than 500 feet from a given store, neither customers nor employees will use them, the two men said. The study therefore presents a set of alternatives for solving the parking problem which distributes the additional parking as widely as possible throughout the downtown area.

The plan, which would provide the most dispersed parking, is unfortunately the most expensive. It calls for three parking garages, each between 200 and 250 stalls, one in the east, one in the west and one in the north quadrants of the downtown shopping area, at a total cost of \$3.8 million. Considering the cost factor, Martin and Schafer recommended an alternative calling for construction of a 414-stall garage behind the Bank of Idaho Building and the purchase and development into parking lots of two parcels of property — the old fire station site and the Kregel Blacksmith Building.

This alternative would cost \$2.2 million, \$1.9 million for the garage and about \$300,000 for the lots. It would provide 515 new parking spaces all on the west and south sides of the downtown shopping area. After making his recommendation, Schafer said the most feasible ways of paying for the project are through the creation of a local improvement district or by obtaining a federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) grant. He then said no EDA funds would be available to the city before October 1980, and the project would have to win a competition with other proposed local projects to obtain the

funds. The city already has one funding request before the EDA for development of an industrial park at the airport. Several merchants noted that chances for funding the parking project would improve if the city dropped its industrial park scheme and threw its support behind the parking proposal. As for the LID concept, Schafer expressed doubts as to the ability of the downtown merchants to raise the \$2.2 million by themselves. Under questioning from the businessmen, he granted that the project could be done in stages, one small

garage at a time. But, he pointed out, the smaller the garage the greater the cost per parking space, as the ramps take up more of the total space. The cheapest garage proposed, he indicated, would cost \$1.2 million. Where does that leave the parking plan and the downtown merchants? Schafer said the plan will be presented to the city council for its acceptance within three weeks. The downtown merchants plan to meet before then to go over the plan with Schafer in detail, presumably to provide a proposal to the council for implementing the plan.

Insurance proof on motorist

TWIN FALLS — The burden of obtaining proof of automobile insurance now lies with Idaho motorists. A law, passed in March by the Idaho legislature requires that beginning July 1 Idaho motorists carry a certificate of liability insurance in their motor vehicles at all times. Implementing regulations issued last week by the Idaho Department of Insurance require insurance companies to issue certificates of liability to policy holders upon purchase or renewal of a policy or if the policy holder requests a certificate, according to Robert M. Johnson, legal counsel for the Department of Insurance. The regulations do not require companies to issue certificates to all policy holders by July 1.

In Twin Falls County that means motorists who do not have copies of their policies and whose policies do not renew shortly after July 1 had better contact their insurance companies, because Twin Falls County Prosecutor Jeff Stoker has indicated he will not wait to enforce the law until all outstanding policies are renewed.

Stoker said waiting for all policies to renew would make "the effective date of the statute one year later." Stoker said he will not wait that long to ask Twin Falls law enforcement agencies to begin enforcing the law.

"We're not going to start enforcing them heavily until people have had time to get their certificates," he said. However, motorists should take the necessary steps now to obtain proof of insurance.

"They know about it now. Do something," were his instructions to motorists. To be valid, Johnson said, a certificate or a copy of a policy must indicate that it is an automobile liability policy. "It has to say 'certificate of insurance' on it."

It must also include the name and address of the owner of the vehicle and a description of the vehicle, including identification number, if there is one. Johnson echoed Stoker in saying motorists should take the initiative in obtaining valid proof of insurance. "They should contact their agent to get one if they don't have a copy already."



He's got it made

It was one of those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer for Gerald Pazy of Twin Falls. Pazy, a line foreman for Idaho Power Co., takes an impromptu siesta during his Monday

lunch break. He was working at the Shoshone Falls Park rebuilding a line. Temperatures in the Magic Valley hovered in the 90s with a state high of 99 recorded in Gooding.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

In Gooding County Court hearing set over reassessment

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-news writer
GOODING — Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer Monday issued an order to members of the Gooding County Commission and County Assessor Wes Tronson to show cause why they have not complied with several State Tax Commission orders to reassess property in the county. Judge Kramer set Aug. 10 at 10 a.m. as the date and time to hear Gooding County officials' arguments on the order.

"I have instructions from the county prosecutor to make no comment," County Commission Chairman George Lemmon said Monday afternoon. "We really haven't had a chance to talk to (County Attorney) Swede (Swenson) because he's been on vacation," said County Commissioner Will Thomas. Tronson said the county could easily meet the 1 percent law but added that "we don't want to be harassed."

The state's request for the order says that of the 44 Idaho counties, only Gooding County has failed to submit a comprehensive plan to meet the percent law. "They say we are the only county in 44 willing to tell the tax commission to go to hell, but I disagree. There are a lot of counties that would like to but don't."

Tronson said. "They have a lot of money to prove a point, but all I want is to tell the public the truth and let them decide what is right. I do think it's going to be a head on collision between me and the State Tax Commission." The tax commission ordered Tronson to reassess the county in 1975, in 1977 and then again this year under the 1 percent law. But, according to the tax commission, those orders were ignored.

Tronson said the reappraisal program requested by the tax commission for Gooding County "is a waste of money." "The Gooding County Commissioners, in my opinion, are not going to spend a quarter of a million dollars worthless just because of a bunch of sons-of-bitches in Boise. I'm mad! I'm really mad!" Tronson said. The order issued by Judge Kramer demands an explanation of why county officials should not be forced to reassess all property in the county not evaluated since 1977 and to prepare monthly progress reports to be submitted to the Tax Commission. Thomas said the County Commissioners and Tronson will not take action until they meet with the county prosecutor. He is expected to return from vacation later this week.

Tupperware loses again in tax protest battle

JEROME — Tupperware lost round two Monday in its protest against a higher tax assessment of its Jerome plant for the 1978 tax year. The Jerome County Commissioners, sitting as the Board of Equalization, refused to allow the giant plastics firm a tax write-off for its \$195,000 sewage treatment facility.

The commissioners decided not to rule on the third part of Tupperware's protest until July 9, the last day they can make changes in the tax rolls. Tupperware officials are arguing against its assessment being based on a new trending investment technique recommended by the State Tax Commission. The

technique caused its Jerome plant assessment to jump \$7.2 million over a year ago. Based on last year's mill levies that would mean a 70 percent increase in Tupperware's taxes.

The commissioners last week approved a tax exemption for Tupperware's \$500,000 recreation facility because it is free for public use. The facility has never been on the tax rolls since it was built in 1974. It was included this year by Assessor William Kersey on the grounds that only the commissioners could exempt property.

The decision on the sewage treatment plant followed advice from Kersey that there are no air or water pollution devices installed.

In the valley

Brothers collide

TWIN FALLS — It was more by design than coincidence Sunday when two brothers were involved in a two-car collision. Brian J. Phelps, 19, of Jerome, stopped at a stop sign northbound on Washington Street when he spotted a car owned by his brother, Stanley B. Phelps, 41, of Twin Falls. Twin Falls police said Brian Phelps left at a high rate of speed and purposely drove in the direction of his brother in an attempt to hit him.

The accident occurred at 7:10 p.m. No injuries were reported.

Brian Phelps was taken into custody for reckless driving and released last night on a \$150 bond. His brother was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol and released on a \$500 bond.

Damage to the Chrysler driven by Brian Phelps was estimated at \$350. Damage to Stanley Phelps' 1966 Ford was estimated at \$1,000.

Residence entered

TWIN FALLS — A second degree burglary was reported at the residence of Deborah Greco of Twin Falls Sunday, Twin Falls Police said Monday.

An unknown suspect entered Greco's apartment, 288 2nd Avenue North at about 10:30 p.m. and stole a radio/cassette recorder and jewelry valued at \$375.

The case is under investigation, Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said.

Plan hearing tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will hold its final public hearing on the city's proposed comprehensive plan tonight at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. After listening to public comment, the commission will vote tonight on whether to recommend passage of the proposed plan to the city council. The city council will make the final decision on whether to adopt the plan after holding further public hearings.

Optimism at resorts

BOISE (UPI) — Although Idaho resort areas report business is good, the tourist trade appears to be down — apparently because of fears over the gasoline situation.

But resort owners still feel they will have a good season. Unless there's some sudden change, this summer will be fantastic, John Graham, manager of the Mountain Village Saloon in Stanley, said.

There have been few cancellations at resorts around the state and float trips on the Middle Fork of the Salmon and the Main Salmon rivers are completely booked.

Dave Hand, executive vice president of the Idaho Innkeepers Association and Idaho Restaurant and Beverage Association, said resorts should have good business, but motel operators outside those areas are receiving some cancellations.

Portion of former TB hospital site

Gooding land sale rejected

BOISE — The State Land Board Monday ruled against selling a parcel of land on the grounds of the old State Tuberculosis Hospital to the city of Gooding at lower than market value.

Bob Mink, a vice president of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, told the board that the city would like to purchase the land through an industrial development firm. Mink said the land could be developed through the city easier than it could be through the board, bringing the economic benefits more quickly to the city. He said the city needed an industrial area to provide employment for those in the area and tax revenues. However, Gooding City Council President Bob Molne said he had heard of such a move but said he didn't think it would come about because of the state law requiring the land be sold at the highest public bid.

Gov. John V. Evans, a member of the Land Board, said it was the board's duty to get full market value from state-owned lands to maximize profits to the citizens of Idaho.

"It's our responsibility to maximize the value for the state of Idaho," Evans said. "We can't allow Gooding to buy for under market value."

"We are not in the position to sell to Gooding at a lower price. If we do, we will have every other small town asking for land. We have to treat this as a public sale." The approximately 40-acre site on the south edge of Gooding was declared surplus state property several years ago and the State Legislature this year decided the state could no longer afford the maintenance of the land and the three buildings.

As a result, the Board decided to sell all but six acres of the land and retain the newest of the three buildings to house the Southern Idaho Alcohol Treatment and Training Center. Treatment Center officials are now negotiating with the Land Board for a long-term lease of the six acres and the building.

That lease will likely be signed in the near future since the state will no longer maintain the buildings and grounds after July 1.

As a part of the proposed lease, the Center would pay the cost of insulating windows and building a new heating plant. Funding for the improvements will come through a funds collection drive now being planned.

The board also heard a report from the Bennett Hills Grazing Association for the state to join with them in defending their rights against the Bureau of Land Management.

The group recently won a decision in Idaho's Supreme Court allowing them more time to comment on an environmental impact statement prepared for the BLM's Shoshone district. The report calls for a reduction of about 50 percent of the grazing land available in the district, the group said.

Attorney General David Leroy asked the board's permission to participate in an appeal of the decision by the BLM to provide proper protection of the state's interests. The board decided to work on some guidelines for environmental impact statements since the BLM will be in the process of preparing 21 statements by 1982. The board also received copies of draft legislation from other states insuring state control of federal lands.

Scores and stats

Baseball

American League	West	East
Baltimore	3-2	3-2
Los Angeles	3-2	3-2
Minnesota	3-2	3-2
Chicago	3-2	3-2
Detroit	3-2	3-2
Toronto	3-2	3-2

National League

Philadelphia	Montreal	St. Louis	San Francisco	Los Angeles	San Diego	San Francisco	Los Angeles	San Diego
3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2

National League

Philadelphia	Montreal	St. Louis	San Francisco	Los Angeles	San Diego	San Francisco	Los Angeles	San Diego
3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2

American League

Baltimore	Los Angeles	Minnesota	Chicago	Detroit	Toronto
3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2

American League

Baltimore	Los Angeles	Minnesota	Chicago	Detroit	Toronto
3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2

National League

Philadelphia	Montreal	St. Louis	San Francisco	Los Angeles	San Diego	San Francisco	Los Angeles	San Diego
3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2

Daredevils set show

TWIN FALLS — Ole Anderson's Auto Daredevils Thrill Show will be presented Saturday night at Thunderbluff Raceway, south of Twin Falls.

The 15-man troupe out of Salt Lake City last performed in this area about five years ago at Flier.

The show will get underway at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4, \$6, and \$2.

According to Norman Jones, owner of Thunderbluff Raceway and sponsor of the show, the spectacular event will include such stunts as jumping over 10 cars with a motorcycle, the "dynamite chair," and the traditional two-wheel ride.

In all, 24 different stunts will be presented during the two and one-half hour show.

Anderson is the rider who did the stunts in the movie "Gum Ball Rally."

This will be the show's first appearance at Thunderbluff.

Ali to retire

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Muhammad Ali officially announced his retirement at a press conference Monday night.

"I'll make more money making movies and I want to quit boxing as a winner and be able to watch Howard Cosell go out a loser," said Ali.

All will debut as a TV star when he plays Gideon Jackson, a slave who becomes a U.S. Senator in a four-hour mini-series.

Sports menu

Baseball
Cleveland Reds (Friday) camp in Cleveland
Red Sox at Toronto (Friday) 7 p.m.
Packers at Detroit (Saturday) 7 p.m.
Packers at Detroit (Saturday) 7 p.m.

Rod Carew still leads all-star American vote

NEW YORK (UPI) — First baseman Rod Carew of the California Angels continued this week to be the American League's top vote getter in balloting for next month's All-Star game in Seattle, while four members of the Boston Red Sox maintained their leads for spots in the starting lineup, the league announced Monday.

Carew leads the Detroit Tigers' Jason Thompson by more than a million votes in the fourth weekly tabulations and has been named nine consecutive times to starting spots on the AL team. He has also been the leading vote getter in the major leagues three times.

The Red Sox' Fred Lynn, Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski continue to hang on to leads for the three outfielding spots for the July 17 classic. Boston catcher Carlton Fisk, a four-time All-Star starter, has returned to the top spot for catcher with a slim lead over the Yankees' Thurman Munson.

Minnesota Twins' shortstop Roy Smalley is locked in a tight race with the New York Yankees' Bucky Dent and the Kansas City Royals' Fred Patton.

Angels' second baseman Bobby Grich, who took over the lead at the opening of a week ago, increased his lead over Frank White of the Royals.

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Yanks say Reg on waivers but rule out trade possibility

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees revealed Monday that slugger Reggie Jackson asked members of the team's front office to be placed on waivers last Thursday so that a trade could be worked out if necessary.

A spokesman for the world champions confirmed that Jackson and several other Yankee players had been put on waivers — a practice common to most clubs — and that several teams quickly claimed him, prompting the club to withdraw waivers and ruling out any possible trade.

The Yankees reportedly fell strongly that Manager Billy Martin had made an effort to reconcile differences with Jackson and the next move was to be made by the outfielder.

"The facts are that the man has a fine contract to play baseball for the Yankees, not to select the manager of his preference," said the spokesman. "We sincerely hope that he intends to honor that contract, but the club has done all the coaxing it intends to do toward bringing Jackson around."

Jackson worked out and took batting practice Monday afternoon before New York's game with the

Toronto Blue Jays.

According to the team physician, Jackson's pulled leg muscle is progressing well and he may be ready for the Boston series this weekend.

Simmons disabled

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Catcher Ted Simmons, enjoying his finest season with the St. Louis Cardinals, will be out of action for about six weeks with a broken wrist.

X-rays Monday showed Simmons has a break in a small bone of his left wrist after being hit by a foul ball off the bat of pitcher Andy Hassler in Sunday's 6-2 loss to the New York Mets.

The Cardinals, who immediately called catcher Terry Kennedy from their Springfield farm club, said Simmons' wrist will be in a cast for about four weeks and another two weeks will be needed for recuperation.

Simmons continued to catch in Sunday's game for two innings after the injury before leaving.

Jackson and Martin, in a recent published Sunday, were said to be at odds and any further association between them untenable. One report said they despised each other.

"That's a flat lie," Martin said. "How can anyone say that without knowing anything about what's going on between us?"

When Jackson was asked about his personal feelings for Martin at Yankee Stadium just before he embarked on their current trip to Toronto, he wasn't overenthusiastic.

"What do you want me to say?" he asked.

"Do you like him?" one reporter persisted.

"Yes, I like him," Jackson answered. "What can I say?"

"Have the two of you talked yet?"

"Yes," said Jackson. "We talked, but we haven't had any discussion."

"How come?"

"He has been busy. The first day he got here, there never was a time. Next day there was a double-header, and the day after that there was a day game. There just hasn't been any time."

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Bowling meeting set

TWIN FALLS — Erma Boyd, a field representative for the Women's International Bowling Congress...

Pan-Am security tight

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Puerto Rican Police Superintendent Desiderio Cartagena said Monday he had activated a "joint operations center" to coordinate the massive effort to provide security for the Pan-American Games...

Lynn top AL player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox, who leads the American League with 19 home runs, edged Texas Ranger outfielder Oscar Gamble for the league's Player of the Week honors Monday.

Nuggets sign draftee

DENVER (UPI) — The Nuggets have reached terms with Rod Griffin, Denver's first-round selection in the 1978 college draft, and the 6-foot-6 forward will be on hand for training camp in September, a team spokesman said Monday.

New league to fold

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL The fledgling Midwest Professional Basketball League, which its founders hoped would blossom into a farm system for the National Basketball Association, has folded four months before its initial season was scheduled to begin.

Baltimore studies complex

COLUMBIA, Md. (UPI) — Four Maryland entrepreneurs said Monday they hope to build a major sports complex in Howard County that could attract both the major-league baseball Orioles and the pro football Colts from Baltimore.

West to quit coaching job

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry West, who spent 14 seasons as a player for the Los Angeles Lakers and the last three campaigns as their head coach, will not return to coaching, according to the club's new owner.

Jerry Buss, who recently purchased the Lakers from Jack Kent Cooke, confirmed that the Lakers are trying to find a replacement. West said at the end of this past season that he did not expect to return for another year.

Lee Trevino goes over \$2 million

OAKVILLE, Ont. (UPI) — Lee Trevino doesn't joke on the course any longer, but he's still winning money and, at age 39, plans to play at least one more competitive year of golf.

IOC to study China question

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Lord Killanin of Ireland, president of the International Olympic Committee, has his work cut out for him in Puerto Rico this week.

decided not to return to coaching, said Bob Steiner, the Lakers' public relations director. "Jerry Buss is hopeful that he will stay within the organization."

Lee Trevino goes over \$2 million

Canadian Open in '77 and last year took the Colonial Invitational to maintain his record of winning at least once every season since he broke into the winners' circle in 1968 with his victory in the U.S. Open.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with multiple columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, FARMERS MARKET, RECREATIONAL, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, AUTOMOTIVE, ADVERTISING DEADLINES, LEGAL NOTICE, ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Advertising Deadlines

Table with columns: DAY, DEADLINE. Monday 12:00 pm Saturday, Tuesday 5:00 pm Monday, Wednesday 5:00 pm Tuesday, Thursday 5:00 pm Wednesday, Friday 5:00 pm Thursday, Sunday 5:00 pm Friday.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY. PAUL C. VICTOR, Plaintiff vs. MARK GRIGG, et al. Defendant.

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1972 OLDBLOND 14x5 Mobile home; large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, fully finished...

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2 BEDROOM; nice yard, \$200 month + \$30 deposit. 344 Van Buren, 733-2079.

1972 OLDBLOND 14x5 Mobile home; large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, fully finished...

1973 2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Good location. Unfurnished. \$25 per month. Hacienda Homes 733-7588.

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40'x60' office and parts building, 60'x100' warehouse...

1978 TIAM 14x5 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, Disposal, refrigerator & range included...

2 BEDROOM; nice yard, \$200 month + \$30 deposit. 344 Van Buren, 733-2079.

1972 OLDBLOND 14x5 Mobile home; large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, fully finished...

1973 2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Good location. Unfurnished. \$25 per month. Hacienda Homes 733-7588.

Service Guide and Directory PHONE 733-0931

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

Vertical text on the left side of the directory: SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Backhoe work, JD 410 Excavator, Septic tanks, basements, fillings, ditches, & more services. By the hour or job. Free estimates. Jerome 324-3698.

BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with. 733-2172.

CONTRACTOR
Parlatunga's Textured ceilings, Painting, Carpentry, Framing, Bathroom remodeling, D.J. LAWN SERVICE

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL
We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northway Crane and Rigging 733-1234.

NEO LIFE
Food supplements, dehydrated foods, and household cleansers. Phone 734-2480.

RESORT VACATION
CLARK MILLER GUEST RANCH in the beautiful Sawtooth Mountains. For reservation by week or month, telephone 734-7535.

TREE TRIMMING
Tree trimming, yard cleanup, asphalt sealing & home repairs. 734-2296.

WIND CLEANSING
Now is the time to have your windows professionally cleaned. Water spots removed. 23 years experience. Export window cleaning company. 545-5536.

ALUMINUM ROOF COATING
Buildings - Homes - Mobile Homes. Dependable Protection. Sales & Service. Call 324-5753.

CONCRETE PIPE REPAIR WORK
Work guaranteed. Call anytime. 876-3405.

CONCRETE FLAT WORK
Driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. Free estimates. Call anytime after 5PM.

CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, formwork, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7054 after 5PM.

MOBILE HOME ROOFING
Winter got you leaking? Summer got you hot? Call SMAR, call 543 3000. Emergency service 734-8852.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMER
Now from Las Vegas. All breeds. Call 734-8429.

FREEZER
Freezer for sale. Call 734-4910 after 5PM.

FREEZER
Mechanical tree topping and removal. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insured. 734-1286, 733-2511.

MOHR BACKHOE SERVICE
Top soil, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-3241.

MOBILE HOME ROOFING
Winter got you leaking? Summer got you hot? Call SMAR, call 543 3000. Emergency service 734-8852.

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MOBILE HOME ROOFING
Winter got you leaking? Summer got you hot? Call SMAR, call 543 3000. Emergency service 734-8852.



Merchandise

BRAND NEW FOOD DYER, LIME-HAY, Call 746-3... BRONCO & STRATTON CYCLE... EXERCISER BICYCLE... FENCING - Weathered grape stake...

Miscellaneous

MARY CARTER CENTER DRYCLEANED FURNITURE... MILLER welded water-3750; Hobart portables...

Miscellaneous

PURIFY WATER softener, \$250. Fiberglass laundry tubs... NIGHT CRAWLERS WANTED!...

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE! UHF Stereo Theatre organ with Genie... NIGHT CRAWLERS WANTED!...

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE! UHF Stereo Theatre organ with Genie... NIGHT CRAWLERS WANTED!...

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE! UHF Stereo Theatre organ with Genie... NIGHT CRAWLERS WANTED!...

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE! UHF Stereo Theatre organ with Genie... NIGHT CRAWLERS WANTED!...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopla. MAYBE YOU OUGHTA WEAR SHAPES IN YOUR NEXT FIGHT... DEFINITELY AN INTELLECTUAL

JOHN DEERE Model 300. Rider mower with front mounted lift... LAST WEEK OF BUSINESS all merchandise now reduced...

SMALL Wood shop, 14' x 15'. Small desk/kitchen... TRAMPOLINE-Flames the Fire... UPRIGHT Freezer, 21in. color F.V. Chopping block...

2 ELECTRIC CONVEYER Systems 200 ft. long... ADVANCE Carpentry Dry Room... RED BARN 1050 North Washington, Dishes...

ANTIQUE SOLID Oak 4 drawer file cabinet... HILCO Composite RADIO; Ice box; Primatives; Call 324-8232... RED BARN 1050 North Washington, Dishes...

Radio, TV & Stereo Like New 1 pr. of Profection Acoustic new speakers... 30" COLOR SONO TV, still under warranty...

Furniture & Carpets GOLD & GREEN Couch, 30" x 72" x 32" After 8pm... KINGSIZE box spring mattress & Hollywood frame...

Appliances ADORAL Neoflex refrigerator... FRIGIDAIRE Washer and Dryer... GIBSON Washer & Dryer...

Pets & Supplies AKC Registered German Shepherd, 6 weeks old... AKC REGISTERED Black Lab, 11 national field trial champions... ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups...

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. ROOF TRUSSES

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. ROOF TRUSSES. CALL COLLECT (208) 726-5616. 2nd AND WASHINGTON ST. KETCHUM, IDAHO 83401. (208) 733-2214. 301 2nd St. BOUTHI TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401.

Hay, Grain & Feed FIRST CUTTING top quality alfalfa... WANTED! Stock Cow Hay... WANTED! BUY NEW CROP Hay...

Horses MUST SELL Shono, trailer, dual axle... REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE & STALLION SERVICE... PUREBRED Arabian Stallion...

Horses 2 1/2 YEAR OLD Black registered Quarter horse filly, 3 yearlings, 1 black mare well bred and gentle... ONE STOCK TRAILER... 4 YEAR APPY mare, broke and gentle...

Farms & Ranch Supplies HOMEBADE Calf, Creep, excellent condition... METAL BUILDING SALE... ONE STOCK TRAILER...

Farm implements GOOSENECK RAKE, good shape... CUSTOM HAULING... CUSTOM HAULING...

Farm Work Wanted COMPLETE HAYING, Swathing, Raking, Blanking, etc... CUSTOM HAULING... CUSTOM HAULING...

Garage Sale MOVING! Appliances, Furniture including color TV, chairs, good misc. Thru...

Boats & Marine Items SAIL CATALINA YACHTS: 28' x 19', 22', 25', 27', 30'... USED Newport 18' Boat... 14' SPORTCRAFT with trailer...

Cattle FOR SALE! The very best CALMANAGER, dark bay, 2 year old... IRISH DEKTER, 21 month 2/2s... REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS...

Horses REGISTERED BROWN 3 year old Quarter horse gelding, well trained... RUBBER HORSE fencing, safe, economical & attractive...

Home Equipment GOOD QUALITY leader pipe... WEINER Pigs, warmed & vaccinated... GIN RABBITS, Copper...

Truck Beds HYDRAULIC TRUCK BEDS... GREENAU PARIS Highway 27, Paul ID 438-0074... ANDERSON ROCK PICKER...

Farm Implementations ANDERSON ROCK PICKER for rent... BEE EQUIPMENT: 655 Heaton trailer... FARM SOLD IN RUPTURE...

Garage Sale MOVING! Appliances, Furniture including color TV, chairs, good misc. Thru...

Boats & Marine Items 12x12 MAXIMUM sliding 25' running ft... 13 WOODEN BEAMS... 13 WOODEN BEAMS...

Boats & Marine Items 12x12 MAXIMUM sliding 25' running ft... 13 WOODEN BEAMS... 13 WOODEN BEAMS...

Horses SAM COLLINS FARRIER, 20 years experience in shoeing Show horses... SILVER TREE FARM... REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS...

Horses REGISTERED BROWN 3 year old Quarter horse gelding, well trained... RUBBER HORSE fencing, safe, economical & attractive...

Home Equipment GOOD QUALITY leader pipe... WEINER Pigs, warmed & vaccinated... GIN RABBITS, Copper...

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Boats & Marine Items 12x12 MAXIMUM sliding 25' running ft... 13 WOODEN BEAMS... 13 WOODEN BEAMS...

Horses HORSE SHOING hot or cold... HORSE SHOING hot or cold... HORSE SHOING hot or cold...

Horses HORSE SHOING hot or cold... HORSE SHOING hot or cold... HORSE SHOING hot or cold...

Home Equipment GOOD QUALITY leader pipe... WEINER Pigs, warmed & vaccinated... GIN RABBITS, Copper...

Truck Beds HYDRAULIC TRUCK BEDS... GREENAU PARIS Highway 27, Paul ID 438-0074... ANDERSON ROCK PICKER...

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Boats & Marine Items 12x12 MAXIMUM sliding 25' running ft... 13 WOODEN BEAMS... 13 WOODEN BEAMS...

GEM EQUIPMENT USED COMBINES

GEM EQUIPMENT USED COMBINES. John Deere 4400 EB, Massey Ferguson 510, Massey Ferguson 510, Massey Ferguson 510...

ACROSS

- 1 Not as much
- 2 Male or female
- 3 In case that
- 4 Onion-like vegetable
- 5 Gridder
- 6 Jimmy
- 7 Silver river
- 8 Bohemian
- 9 Drug agency (abbr.)
- 10 Fluid measure
- 11 Technical university (abbr.)
- 12 Remains
- 13 Make angry
- 14 God of the sea
- 15 Leg joints
- 16 Arab country
- 17 Fortune tellers
- 18 One of the Gershwins
- 19 And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
- 20 Not moist
- 21 Fawn
- 22 Criticism
- 23 Put it there

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13			14		
15				16				17		
18			23				20	21		
22			28			27		28		
					29			30		
				31				32		
		33	34			35			38	37
38					42	43		39		40
41					48	49		50		
47						52		53		
51						55		56		
54										

ACROSS

- 13 On same side
- 14 Disorient
- 15 Define article
- 16 Aftallan island
- 17 Dollar bill
- 18 Come into view
- 19 Hold in check
- 20 Female saint (abbr.)
- 21 Not rigid
- 22 Slip
- 23 Author's father
- 24 Tortoise
- 25 One-ninth (prefix)
- 26 Down
- 27 Paruvian basket of burden
- 28 Spookily
- 29 Defray
- 30 Heavens
- 31 Negatives
- 32 Goddess of fate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18			23				20	21		
22			28			27		28		
					29			30		
				31				32		
		33	34			35			38	37
38					42	43		39		40
41					48	49		50		
47						52		53		
51						55		56		
54										

152 Autos-Ford

GOOD SHAPE 1971 Ford, \$1100 or reasonable offer. 733-3337. Dave to 5pm, 733-1065 after 5pm.

MUST SELL! 1978 LTD; power, A/C, tilt, automatic, low mileage, good MPG. \$5600. 324-2842 or 733-7212.

VERY NICE 1972 Torino, new. VENTURE II, 111 wheel, cruise control, lot of extras. 20,000 miles, \$4500. 678-2679.

1980 Mercury Park Lane, low mileage, A/C, radio and all the good stuff. Exceptionally fine mechanical condition. 15-17 mpg. 733-3337. No trades. \$7951 firm.

1977 Cougar XR-7. AM/FM 8 track stereo, 100 mph cruise control, lot of extras. 20,000 miles, \$4500. 678-2679.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass. \$575. Great executive car. Excellent condition. 19750. 733-3524 days.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass. \$575. Great executive car. Excellent condition. 19750. 733-3524 days.

1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass. \$575. Great executive car. Excellent condition. 19750. 733-3524 days.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass. \$575. Great executive car. Excellent condition. 19750. 733-3524 days.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass. \$575. Great executive car. Excellent condition. 19750. 733-3524 days.

156 Autos-Mercury

DEPENDABLE second car or reliable first car for the young driver. 1965 Plymouth 4-door, high trunk, 15 miles per gallon, radio. Single owner whose son is a mechanic. Excellent. T.L.C. \$225 or best offer. 733-9231 ext. 38 before 5pm or 423-4407 after 7pm.

F O R S A L E 1 1 9 8 8 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 1966 Ford Fairlan, Call 324-3142.

PLYMOUTH GTX, 400, new mag tires, call after 5, 324-3068.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass. \$575. Great executive car. Excellent condition. 19750. 733-3524 days.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass. \$575. Great executive car. Excellent condition. 19750. 733-3524 days.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass. \$575. Great executive car. Excellent condition. 19750. 733-3524 days.

172 Autos-Plymouth

NO COMMISSION SALESMEN! Well maintained. 77-78 model used cars. Datsun 2000 Roadster. 1966 Yamaha Enduro. Will trade for farm equipment. Call 678-2748.

1973 TORONADO: Full power, multi-luxury. 733-0917.

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. \$575. Great executive car. Excellent condition. 19750. 733-3524 days.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass. \$575. Great executive car. Excellent condition. 19750. 733-3524 days.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass. \$575. Great executive car. Excellent condition. 19750. 733-3524 days.

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

SAVE MONEY

Save enough on these specials to buy gas and enjoy big car comfort.

BOOK PRICE	OUR PRICE	
76 DODGE CHARGER SPORT V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio.	\$3628	\$2977
76 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN	NO BOOK	\$187
76 CHEVY BLAZER V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM cassette	\$5375	\$4788
76 JEEP WAGONEER Custom, V-8, automatic power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control	\$5478	\$5287
61 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP	NO BOOK	\$378
74 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP 4-wheel drive, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning	\$4125	\$2995
73 FORD LTD V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, Sharp Car	\$1525	\$1087
77 AMC PACER STATION WAGON 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, radio, more	\$4125	\$3780
75 PLYMOUTH FURY SPORT 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning	\$2575	\$2380
74 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 2-Door, vinyl top, individual seats, power windows & door locks, tilt wheel	\$2525	\$1990
74 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV, full power, twin comfort seats, leather interior	\$5250	\$4867
77 FORD THUNDERBIRD V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM/8-track	\$5650	\$4879
74 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC 2-Door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM	\$2450	\$1887
77 CHEVY CAMARO V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM/cassette	\$5350	\$4993
71 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning	NO BOOK	\$387

WILLS USED CARS

235 SHOSHONE S. TWIN FALLS

NEW 733-2891 USED 733-7365

146 4 Wheel Drives

FOR SALE OR partial trade 1971 Ford 4x4 Stipaaldo pickup. \$90 V-8, 4 speed, 734-3779.

MUST SELL 1973 Jeep 4x4, long box, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, dark blue, \$1605/best offer. 733-2585.

MUST SELL GMC 78 PU: air, 4 wheel drive, power steering, automatic, new tires, dual tanks. \$4500. 733-1900.

SUPER BUY! 1978 4x4; less than 28,000 miles. See at Hunter's Auto.

1971 SCOUT 4x4, excellent condition, automatic trans, AM/FM cassette, radio, new seat, \$2200.

Days, 733-4417 or Eve's 726-9204.

1972 BRONCO: 302 V-8, black matic, P.S.P.B. tires/rims, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. 733-2585.

1973 FORD BRONCO: Automatic transmission, air conditioner, Hickey 9000's, winch, CB radio, roll bar. Many other extras! Very good condition. Call 423-4858 after 7pm.

1974 CJ-5 Jeep Renegade; top condition. Loaded w/ extras. 438-5639, Paul.

1978 DODGE 440 4ton, air power steering, power brakes, cruise control, full time 4-wheel drive, automatic. Excellent condition. \$24,577.

1977 DODGE CLUBCAB 4x4 4ton. Many extras. Low mileage, excellent, cond. 324-3061.

1977 JEEP Cherokee Chief 2 Door, power steering, automatic transmission, white spoked wheels, radial tires, AM/FM radio, cruise control. \$1700. Call David Price. 678-1116 or 678-2840.

78 CHEV Suburban in excellent condition. Extra! SSB/C. 785-2590 evenings.

148 Antique Autos

1930 MODEL A Ford pickup; restorable. \$1500; 1932 Ford pickup & 1933 4x4 1/2 ton parts-\$800; truckload misc model A Ford parts, sold in lot only. 733-9434.

Original buys are available to you. Call us for their today! 733-0921.

152 Autos-Buick

1987 2-door Buick Electra; real nice car. \$700. Call 324-2427.

1989 AMBASSADOR, very nice. Call 733-0921 for their today! 733-0921.

150 Autos-Chevrolet

1970 IMPALA V-8, Power steering, brakes, air cond., etc. \$43-4805.

190 Autos-Dodge

BEING TRANSFERRED: Must sell 1970 Dodge Coronet 4 door, alarm & motor, good gas mileage \$500. See at Skyline Court #33, Call 734-6622 after 5:30, ask for Pat.

MOVING! 1969 Charger 440 top, \$800. 734-4824.

1978 DODGE Challenger for sale, \$500. Good condition. Has mags. Call after 6:08-7:01.

1978 SUNBELT Camper Van; plastic, loaded. New condition. Call 734-5777.

152 Autos-Ford

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500, \$6,000 miles, newly new appearance. Top condition very reliable family automobile. \$1950. 733-0921.

1971 MAVERICK 8 cyl. automatic. New radials, 19,233.33. 734-9878.

1973 PINTO Stationwagon Sculture, 4 speed trans, radio, \$950. 836-5355.

1974 FORD Pinto Stationwagon; fire engine red, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$1550. 733-0921.

1975 FORD ELITE: Top condition, lots of extras, low miles. \$1295 or best offer. 734-8187 or 734-3100, Gary.

1977 T-BIRD Town Landau, fully equipped, Silver, Burgundy leather interior, 30,000 miles, concours condition. 324-8464 evenings. 324-2727 to 5.

1978 MINT FROST GREEN T-Bird: Fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$6500. Daytime 733-5923, evenings 328-5587.

67 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door, 290 V-8, 63 Buick Skylark 2 door, A/C, excellent miles, good condition. 43-450. 733-1487.

77 FORD Granada; 8 cylinder, 4 speed, A/C, excellent miles, good condition. 43-450. 733-1487.

77 T-BIRD: 42,000 miles, 1980. Concours condition of older PU. 324-5945.

We'll help you decide the selling points. Call today to place your Classified ad to 84% of the unneeded vacuum. 733-0921.

154 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury

78 BOGCAT: Must sell due to illness in family. T&R over payments. 324-5196.

158 Autos-Chrysler

1968 Town & Country SW: excellent running condition. \$500. 734-2171.

1967 CHRYSLER: Runs & looks good. \$285. 734-3876.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

LIKE NEW 1975 CHEVY Four cylinder. Excellent MPG. A good economical car. 733-0921.

STATIONWAGON: 1974 Malibu Classic. Immaculate condition. \$2500. 734-8326.

Why buy new when you can get your own Master Upholster. 820 Main Ave. S.

1957 CHEVY: Customized paint & interior except headliner, new chrome, steel belted radials, western wheels, 90 engine, 350 turbo, \$4,000. 734-086.

1957 CHEVY 2 Door post: mint condition. \$7,000 miles. Original except new paint & interior. A/C, air shocks, new chrome wheels, tires. Immaculate. \$3000. 785-3870, evenings.

1975 NOVA good condition. \$990 or best offer. 324-2206. 324-3734.

1974 MONTE CARLO: needs body work. \$1926. Call before 5am & after 6pm. 726-8072.

67 CAMARO RS 327-275: V-8 engine. Excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. Must sell! 733-2950 after 6pm.

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175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

NO HOG SALE

We sell no pig hogs at Ace Hansen's Chevrolet.

EXAMPLE: 1979 Chevrolet Impala 4 door Sedan

Equipped with 5.0 liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, body side pin stripping, white stripe radial tires, AM radio. Value appearance group on mare.

21 MPG Highway, 16 MPG City

ONLY \$6049

*MSRP includes destination charge, tax, license & title. Excludes dealer prep, handling & individual lot charges.

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

BLUE LANE NORTH AND POLK ROAD 733-3033

Just Like New 8 Buick Century Specials 1978 MODELS



These 1978 Gas Saving cars come with an economical V-6 engine, automatic transmission, 4-door, power steering, air conditioning, white sidewall radials, rainbow lights to choose from.

SALE \$3988

Your Choice

These 1978 Buick Specials are all recent trade-ins at Theisen Motors. All have less than average mileage. All have been maintained on a rigid schedule.

Theisen Motors

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7760

33 MILES PER GALLON City Driving

1979 COLT HATCHBACK



33 MILES PER GALLON City Driving

A NEW SHIPMENT HAS JUST ARRIVED. A GREAT SELECTION IN, SO PICK OUT THE CAR TO SUIT YOU!

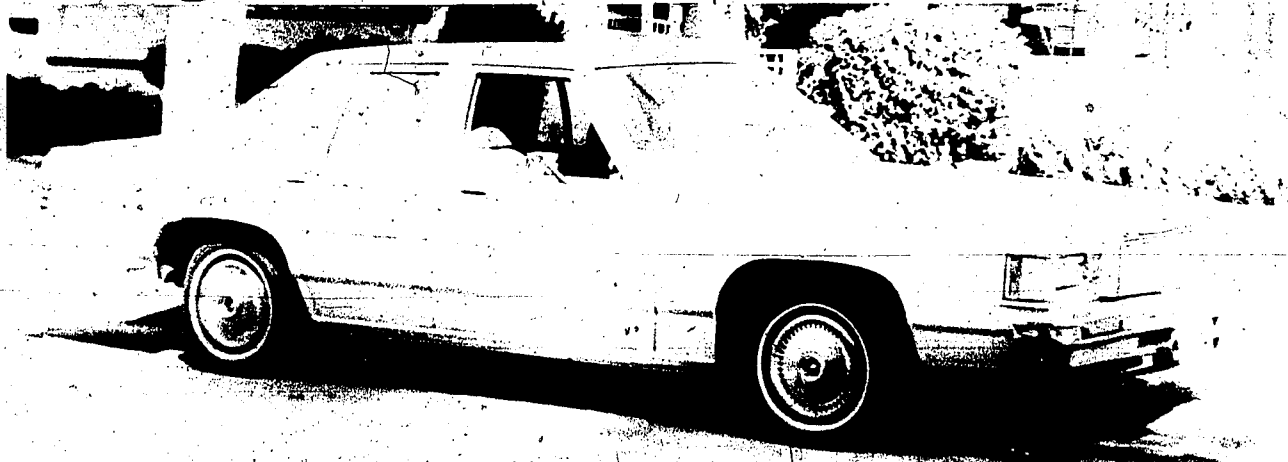
FOR 34 YEARS The Dealer You Can Depend On

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

500 2nd Ave. S. 733-5776

Theisen Motors . . .

THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!



This new Mercury Marquis, made especially for Theisen Motors, is an economical gas saving automobile. Come in today and choose from 14 different colors and interiors. At Theisen Motors we have always made the customer No. 1 in service as well as price and that is true even more today. When you purchase a new Marquis from Theisen Motors, we want to give you the service you deserve.

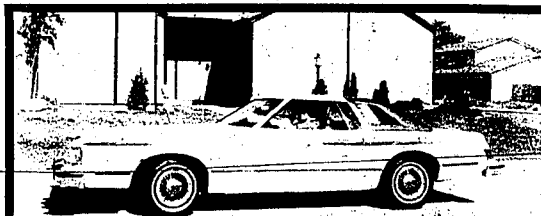
1979 MERCURY MONARCH

\$4688

Economical 6 cylinder engine, 4-speed overdrive, luxurious fabric interior, steel radial tires & styled steel wheels are just a few of the features this Monarch has.

FREE OIL CHANGES AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR

CUT . . . \$800



16 MERCURY BOBCATS

ONE PRICE SALE



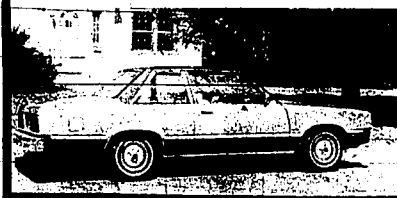
This little gas saver is your answer to energy savings and comfort. All Bobcats on our lot are one price and feature 4 speed transmissions, steel wheels, radial tires and more. The Bobcat also has our extended 3 year, 36,000 mile warranty good anywhere in the world.

FREE OIL CHANGES AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR

SLASHED TO

\$4188

8 MERCURY ZEPHYRS



You can have anyone of 8 Zephyr's made especially for Theisen Motors, in either 2 door or 4 door models. These fine cars have the Special Value Package that includes power brakes, vinyl top, special interior package, special wheel covers, special paint and much more.

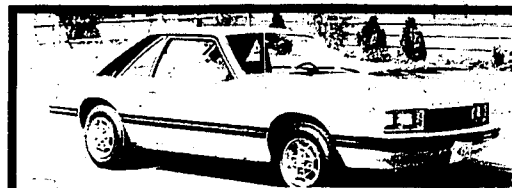
ONE PRICE SALE

\$4688

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

This top of the line Mercury is loaded. You'll love the style and comfort that this new Cougar affords and it's economical. Lounge in the plush front buckets, enjoy the tilt wheel, cruise control, wire wheels, color keyed interior and sporty good looks. 17 Cougars to choose from and all at one price.

CUT . . . \$1500



1979 MERCURY CAPRI

Made especially for Theisen Motors, these sexy Capris all include the Special Value Package, including the personal console, bucket seats, special wheels, special interior, special trim moldings and special vinyl top.

THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car

701 Main Ave. East

Twin Falls, Idaho

733-7700

Great room is house feature

THOMASVILLE, N.C. — Does a great room 16 feet by 25 feet with a covering 16-foot ceiling, a wet bar and fireplace in a house that ranges from \$45,000 to \$48,000 sound possible in these days of spiraling housing costs?

1,001 Decorating Ideas discovered a home with these features and devotes a major story in a recent issue to it.

"We selected this home as a major feature because of its wonderfully open floor plan, incorporating a great room concept, which lent itself to a mid-decades scheme of modern, contemporary and oriental furnishings.

"Traditional accents also are noted in the fabrics and accessories," according to Evan Frances, editor of the magazine.

Home designer, Bernard Barinas, of Imperial Homes Division of Wick Building Systems, created totally functional space in an under 1,500 square foot house by employing the great room concept and projecting the kitchen, breakfast room and most closets onto the outside of the foundation.

In the great room, which runs the full depth of the house, an entry is created with the use of white "brick" Armstrong resilient flooring in con-

trast to orange/rust carpeting in the dining and living areas.

Conveniently located between a wet bar and a mobile server, the dining room can be used for buffet, seated meals or games.

The seating area is designed around the towering fireplace and two handsome bamboo music centers imported from Taiwan. Stereo components flood the great room with the sounds of everything from De-bussy to disco.

Adjacent to the great room is the kitchen and this location keeps the cook near the center of all activities.

A blue and beige plaid vinyl flooring, selected for its easy cleanability and no-wax properties, continues the color scheme established on the exterior and repeated throughout the house.

Founders rattan furnishings in the breakfast room offer an altry approach to decorating.

The master bedroom suite, isolated from the children and guest rooms, offers a true retreat. The furnishings set the oriental theme for the bedroom. The shape of the headboard follows the shape of antique temple gable motifs. The warm fruitwood tone, with handsome highlighting, offers pleasing contrast to the rattan accent pieces.



Breakaway design

Stoneridge, a manufactured home by Imperial Homes Division of Wick Building Systems, is a breakaway design.

Rough-sawn plywood siding is used for a contemporary southern home rather than the customary brick.



16-foot ceiling

A great room which is truly a great room has a ceiling 16 feet high, while beams provide a handsome strong structural look. Furnishings include a modular sofa system and dining pieces. Special features include a wet bar, at left, and track lighting.

Save money on your roofing job

HOW TO DO IT

By UPI — Popular Mechanics

The worst aspect of shingling a roof is having to work up there. But, if you are fortunate enough to have a roof with a reasonable pitch — a ranch or a Cape Cod home, for example — you might consider taking on the job and pocketing at least half of what a professional would charge.

Even if you decide to call in a pro, a good knowledge of how a roof should be applied will put you in a position to make sure that you get the job you are paying for. For example, Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia points out that it's okay to put the new roof over the old, but if there are already two layers of shingles up there, the roof should be stripped and the job started from scratch.

On a new roof, use 1-1/4 in. galvanized nails. If installing a second layer over asphalt shingles, up the size to 1-3/4 in. galvanized nails. You'll need that extra length to assure good holding power.

About asphalt shingles: The square-but shingle measures 12x36 in., has three tabs and is normally laid with 5 in. exposed to the weather. There are 27 strips in a bundle and three bundles make up a square (100 square feet). Store the bundles of shingles flat, or the strips are likely to curl as the bundles are opened for use.

Begin by checking the old roof, nailing down any loose shingles and replacing any that are damaged. If warped or rotten boards (sheathing) are present, usually under bumps or bulges, remove the shingles, replace the boards and weave in replacement shingles.

Start the reroofing by laying the valleys in first. Measure for length and cut the roll roofing. Roll the pieces up and place a roll at each valley. (Your local code might require the use of metal flashing instead of roll roofing.) Width of flashing to use in a valley is determined by roof pitch. The usual is 12 in. wide for slopes of 7 in. in 12 and over; 18 in. wide for 4 in. in 12 to 7 in. in 12 slopes and 24 in. for slopes less than 4 in. in 12.

After applying 15-lb felt with staples, the starter course can go down. It can be either wood or asphalt shingles (applied upside down). In any event, the starter course should be applied so it projects at least 1/2 in. over the eaves. This will prevent water from running back up under the shingles. A 1/2-in. shingle project should also be used at the rake (gable) ends.

The shingles are applied on up to the ridge and once all shingles are in place, they can be trimmed in the valleys. Measure at least 2 in. either side of the

valley center at the top or 3 or 4 in. both sides at the bottom (eaves). Drive a nail at each of these four spots, attach a chalkline and snap to determine where shingles should be cut.

Use a piece of 3/4-in. plywood under the shingles along the valley. Place the carpenter's square along the chalkline on top of the shingles and cut with your utility knife. Remove cutaway pieces, finish nailing the trimmed shingles and apply roof cement to the edges.

Capping at the ridge can be done with a 12-in wide strip of roll roofing. But it is more common to use full shingles cut into thirds. These are then applied. The final ridge shingle receives four nails. Make certain you seal the exposed nailheads with roof cement.

Some shingles have adhesive patches above the tabs. These are a sealer-type shingle that will withstand greater wind and rain forces than non-sealer-type shingles. This built-in advantage makes them well worth the few extra dollars of cost.

Words of caution: For maximum traction, use rubber-soled shoes or sneakers when roofing. And don't walk on the edges of the shingles because you are apt to crack them. Instead, place your feet squarely on shingle centers.

RV's still popular despite gas shortage

By MURRAY J. BROWN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Recreation vehicles — or RVs as they are commonly known — are expected to sell in record numbers again this year despite concern over gas supplies. However, the 1979 RV market will prove to be different than in the previous 15 to 20 years, according to one expert in the field.

Robert C. Honke, Ford Division RV sales manager, said the market had been dominated for years by large trailer homes but in the last couple of years the sales swing has been in the direction of motorized campers, including customized vans and pickup trucks. In 1973, for instance, vans and

mini-homes represented only 12 percent of all RV sales. Today, they comprise almost 55 percent.

"This major shift to smaller trailers and vans, pickups and off-road vehicles is due mainly to rising gasoline prices and an industry-wide downsizing of cars and economies to meet strict Federal fuel economy standards," Honke told a press conference in New York.

"Even so, we expect industry sales of travel trailers, motor homes, vans and pickups will increase a healthy 10 percent over 1978, which itself was a record year. By yearend RV sales should reach 597,000, or about 5 percent above the pre-oil-embargo

year of 1973."

To gain perspective on just how big the RV market is in the United States, consider that more than 50 million people currently camp or take to the road regularly in recreation vehicles. Last year more than 8 million RVs were in use, and some 20,000 campgrounds, Honke said. America and the U.S. national parks system bulged with more than 280 million visitors, setting a record.

The Recreation Vehicle Industry Assn. projects that, at the current rate of increase, nearly 10 million RVs will be in use by 1980 — or that one of every eight families in the U.S. will own an RV.

Women out of touch with psychology of money

By JACQUELINE THOMAS

Chicago Sun-Times
Women and money. They're very big deals these days.

Witness the rash of "how-to" books and magazine articles. Hardly a week goes by without a radio or television interview with an expert on women and money, or the announcement of a seminar to help learn to manage their finances.

Obviously, there is a need for education and information. Not surprisingly, many women are still ignorant about the mechanics of credit, insurance, pension and other money basics.

Experts say this is because so many women are still out of touch with the "psychology" of money.
Cash, of course, has no gender, but how it is saved, borrowed or spent often separates men from women almost as definitively as chromosomes.

Here are some examples:

— A women's magazine urges the young woman to consider, before accepting a raise, whether it really puts her ahead or merely into a higher tax bracket, or onto a higher rung of the corporate ladder where she may have to dress better and, therefore, spend more.

— Would such advice appear in a men's magazine, we asked several savvy young workers? The answer was a resounding "no!" A young banker commented: "I don't see men turning down raises, or anyone advising them to."

— Some charity fundraisers say that women are inclined to be frugal to the point of being miserly, even when they can afford to contribute to nonprofit causes.

— Because women are trained in the "Baigain syndrome," they are often less willing than men to take financial risks.

— Political strategists cite women's unwillingness to donate to political

causes as a major reason the Equal Rights Amendment is stalled.

— A recently published book by two women tells other women: "You don't have to make a great deal of money, but you should work for the extra money you need for travel, gifts to the kids, etc."

— Despite the stereotype of the housewife who works for "pin money," the hard fact is that nearly two-thirds of all women in the labor force. In 1977 were single, widowed, divorced, separated or had husbands who earned less than \$10,000 the previous year. Women work because they have to. And for any worker, money is a good way to keep score of headway made on the job.

— Why are so many women almost against money? Or afraid of knowing too much about it? When pressed, why do women say that money is "not really important?" ask Phyllis Chester and Emily Jane Goodman in "Women, Money and Power."

Author Dee Dee Abern, who has made a career of talking to women about money, notes that women understand little about their economic role in society and how it has been shaped.

Abern, along with Betsy Bliss, wrote the "Economics of Being a Woman." In part, it is an attempt to provide a historical perspective on women and money. Women's loss of power dates to a certain extent, to the Industrial Revolution, Abern said in a recent interview, when men left the home for the factory and the home lost its economic value as a place of production.

The struggle of women since then, in Abern's terms, has been to regain the status, power and self-esteem they lost when the household was supplanted by the factory as the basic unit of the economy.

But to achieve that, women will have to begin thinking about money as men do, says Abern.

No working man would think of turning down a raise because it might mean he'd have to dress better, nor would a male-oriented publication think of suggesting it. Salary is a measure of work to self and others. And money is one of the keys to power and freedom.

The connection between money and power — that money is useful in clearing away the obstacles that stand in the path of the person seeking power — is lost on many women. Women long have been recognized as the owners of most of America's industrial wealth. And career consultant Frances Lear says: "Women-owned wealth in America is more than enough to nurture considerable political beef."

But when it comes to power, says author Michael Jordan: "At first sight, the largest visible group of people who 'don't got it' consists of women." They don't control the money they have. Whether rich widow, executive or

middle-class housewife they've given up — often unconsciously — the influence that goes along with the skillful handling of money.

In "Power: How to Get It, How to Use It," Korda describes Jane, a "tough, experienced" executive who worked her way up from secretary. She knows her field and has gained acceptance on that level. Yet, behind her back her male co-workers say she's like a "housewife looking for bargains, a real penny-pincher broad, who'd rather save a nickel than make a dollar."

Ask a female political candidate or institutional fund raiser about women donors and they're likely to agree with generations of cabbies and waitresses. Women, they say, are inclined to be cheap.

One veteran fund raiser for a major charitable organization observes: "When it comes to digging down in their pockets, men clearly have women beat."

Dear Abby

Sports nut for a husband draws unsportsmanlike comments



© The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: MY '8 POP asked what you thought the chances were for a happy marriage between Amy and Jerry, her fiancé, a regular sports nut. Jerry ate, drank, slept, talked, read and lived sports, but Amy didn't share his enthusiasm. AMY'S POP said he tried to tell her that guys who lived for sports made poor husbands and worse fathers, but she wasn't buying it. You told Dad to back off. Well, my husband is a sports nut. He watches sports on TV every chance he gets. When we were first married, I'd watch, too, to keep him company, but I was bored and complained a lot. Finally, I realized how lucky I wa-

that my guy was home with me — no, out drinking and running around with the guys like a lot of other husbands. I confess that when my man isn't watching TV he tends to get underfoot, so I welcome the weekends to sew, clean house, read or write letters. If Amy keeps busy she won't mind it a bit.
DISAGREES WITH AMY'S POP
DEAR DISAGREES: My mail has been running about 90 percent with me and 10 percent with AMY'S POP. Here's one for Pop's side:
DEAR ABBY: Any guy who lives for sports has got to be very selfish. I know what poor Amy is letting herself

in for if she marries a sports fanatic because I married one. Only mine is worse. His love for sports takes him out of town. He follows "his" teams, so whenever the Vikings, the Twins or Minnesota U goes out of town to play, my guy goes, too. When they lose, he sulks for a week. His whole life is wrapped up in sports. And as if that isn't bad enough, my man also loves hunting and fishing. During fishing season he fishes with his father. During hunting season he hunts with his brother. During bowling tournaments he travels with his team. Anything that takes him out of town (without me) looks good to him. I can't go because I'm stuck with nine kids, which gives you an idea of what

his favorite indoor sport is.
MINEAPOLIS MAMMA
DEAR MAMA: Read on for some advice from a sports nut himself:
DEAR ABBY: I'm a sports nut, so I know how Jerry feels. I have a few words of advice for other sports nuts who are still single: Either marry a girl who's into sports the way you are, or stay single.
 The gal I dated for four years (all through college) put on a great act. She went to all the games with me and pretended to love them.
 As soon as we were married she let me know she thought sports were for little boys and it was time I "grew up."

We never fought about anything else, but we fought about sports enough to end our marriage.
 I hear she's living with a guy, and what do you think he does? He's an assistant basketball coach at a major university. I hope she married him. It will serve her right.
SPORTS NUT
DEAR ABBY: About Amy, who is going to marry a sports nut: I hope she reconsiders. I am married to such

a man and it is awful! He lives for sports. The minute he opens his eyes in the morning he runs out to get the paper so he can look at the sports page.
 At breakfast there's no conversation since he is carefully reading the sports section.
 During our lovemaking he's listening to some game on radio. I think men who are devoted to sports should take an oath of celibacy.
SECOND TO SPORTS

At Wit's End Research makes her downright paranoid

By ERMA BOMBECK
 Even with research rats running interference for me, I don't know exactly when I'm going to die.
 But I know how. I'm going to die of boredom.
 If they aren't discovering that kissing causes chipped fingernails and peanut butter brings on embarrassing itching, they're putting a curse on my pizza and the volume on my car radio.
 I don't enjoy anything anymore. In fact, I'm downright paranoid.
 I go around feeling cans to see if they're bent, spitting on my finger to lick stamps, holding my breath around smokers, boiling my water and avoiding X-ray machines at the airport (my luggage doesn't look too good and I'm suspicious).
 Lord knows I've tried to please everyone.
 A few years ago when they put the finger on cigarettes, I quit smoking and turned to music for entertainment.
 Someone said, "Coooped up in here all day listening to all those decibels will make you deaf."
 I went to the beach.
 Someone said, "The water is polluted and the sun will cause skin cancer."
 I decided to stay indoors and eat.
 Someone said, "Youma, fried foods, sugar, cereal products, treat and eggs are bad for you. You should have a check-up."
 I went to the hospital for a check-up.
 Someone said, "X-rays are bad for you and so is some of the medicine they're giving you."
 I decided to drink.
 Someone said, "That will destroy your liver."
 So, I switched to coffee.
 Someone said, "That is bad for you."
 I went to soft drinks.
 "The sugar is really harmful to your body," someone said.

I only drank drinks artificially flavored.
 "That's bad for you," someone said.
 "Th eat now."
 "And drop dead?"
 A friend of mine had a great idea for longevity. She bought a research rat and followed it around day and night. Everything it ate and survived, she tried. Everything it endured without damage, she went for.
 Two days ago she called and said the rat died.
 "What happened?" I asked.
 "Got hit by a mousetrap a block from home."
 "Teli me," I said wearily, "was it wearing lipstick? I have to know."
 © Field Enterprises Inc.

Valley favorites

- GRACE DAVIS**
 Route 1 Box 48, Hazelton
ZUCCHINI SUNDAY TOPPING
 5 cups zucchini squash (chopped or ground)
 6 cups sugar
 1 13 1/2-ounce can crushed pineapple, with juice
 1 3-ounce package strawberry jello
 1/2 package MCP pectin
- Peel, seed and grate squash. Add sugar and pineapple with juice. Mix together well. Bring to a boil for 18 minutes, stirring to prevent scorching. Mix jello and pectin together and stir into boiling mixture. Boil three minutes longer. Pour into sterilized jars and seal at once. Use as topping and sprinkle with chopped walnuts. Can be used as a Jam also.

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Consumption of water can be cut third

By ED LILION
FRANKLIN PARK, Ill. (UPI) — The average family could cut water consumption by up to 30 percent by making a few adjustments on plumbing fixtures and following simple conservation measures.
 That's the opinion of Charles Allen, a plumbing equipment manufacturer in the Chicago suburb of Franklin Park.
 "There's a lot of room for savings because we use excessive amounts," Allen said in an interview. "All it takes is some public awareness."
 Allen, who is president of Sloan Valve Co., said the same measures that save a precious resource also save money.
 He said water could become a "critical problem" in the future in some areas of the country — including Arizona, California and parts of the Pacific Northwest — because of either short supplies or inadequate treatment facilities. He said this could mean higher water prices for consumers.
 "Generally, the price of water hasn't gone up drastically so it might not be as visible to the American public as the fuel crisis, and there is not much concern," he said.
 "For instance, some estimates say if our facilities remain stable by the year 2000, our use of water will exceed our ability to supply it."
 Allen said a 1978 study showed a household with one toilet, two faucets and one shower could cut 66 gallons of water consumption by 25 percent by using \$7.58 of plumbing equipment.
 "And with a few extra measures, I don't think there would be any problems getting an additional 5 or 10 percent in savings."
 The study by the Environmental Protection Agency said 66 gallons could be saved with a plastic dam (\$2.08) to cut water use in toilets, two aerators (\$1.50 each) to cut water flow in faucets and one flow control device (\$0 cents) for showerheads.

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Dr. Lamb

Steaming won't help acne

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have some acne on my face and shoulders. I go to a health spa where there's a steam room and sauna. Which one would be better for improving my acne and complexion or is it better to use both? How long should I stay in the sauna or steam-room?
I also use a liquid cleanser with fine particles in it to wash my face. Is it better to use this kind of cleanser or would a clear soap be better?
Dear Reader,
There's no known relationship between either a sauna or steam room and acne. Don't expect any improvement in your acne because of either. Ultraviolet light or simply sunbathing yourself in the natural sun sometimes helps improve acne. Of course, you'd need to take the usual precautions to avoid damaging your skin-as from sunburn.
"I'm sending you The Health Letter No. 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, to give you the general information and guidelines on what causes the 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 1651, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10013.
As the Health Letter I'm sending you points out, the problem is caused by excessive oily secretions from your own skin. One goal in treatment is to decrease the oily secretions. It follows that you do not want to add any oily material to your skin. I don't know what kind of cleanser you're using, but if it contains oils in it, you don't want to use it.
Likewise, you wouldn't want to use soaps that are advertised as containing oils, either. This includes some brands of bar soap. A good gentle soap with warm water is the best soap cleanser you can use. If you soak the skin well, it will help to remove plugs and it will soften the blackheads and sometimes promotes drainage. You could get some similar effect from your steam bath but the local effect with a warm wash cloth is probably better.
You can also help to clean the skin by cleansing it with alcohol sponges. Alcohol mixes well with oils and enables you to wash them off easily.
Dear Dr. Lamb,

My friend was told she had pancytopenia which occurred as a result of a new medicine she took for arthritis. She's also been running a temperature for a week, apparently with an infection caused by the injections of the new drug. She's been hospitalized for six weeks and her symptoms are so like leukemia, but the doctor says no. Can you shed some light on what pancytopenia is?
Dear Reader,
Pancytopenia merely means a reduction in formation of all the different types of blood cells, both red cells and white cells. It's usually the result of some depression in bone marrow production. Such problems do occur as complications of some medicines.
In the absence of adequate amounts of white blood cells to protect against infections, it's easy for a person to develop an infection and the infections are harder to treat.
If this is simply a reaction to the medicine that your friend has received, the likelihood is that with the good medical supervision she's obtaining she will recover.

Swim class for handicapped planned by Red Cross, YFCA

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross in Twin Falls and the YFCA will be cooperating in a program designed to help handicapped persons enjoy the accomplishment of being able to swim.
Called the Adapted Aquatics program, it involves a teaching method especially adapted to meet the needs of individuals who, because of mental or physical impairment, cannot readily achieve success in a regular swimming program.
"Adapted Aquatics for those with physical and mental limitations is the most exciting program to come to this area in recent years," says Ann Livingston, executive director of the ARC chapter here. "The program not only teaches swimming skills and promotes safety but, more importantly, promises tremendous therapeutic value for the participants. It puts joy into their lives and a large lump of satisfaction in the hearts of the volunteers who help."
Mrs. Livingston said the ARC and YFCA will be offering instructor training classes for those who wish to

assist in the program.
Instructor training is open to those currently authorized as Water Safety Instructors or Basic Swimming Instructors. The training includes technical suggestions, simulation of disabilities and supervised practice teaching of students who have impairments.
The program is designed to be conducted in cooperation with special education classes or organizations in the community working directly with impaired, disabled or handicapped persons.
The workshop sessions for in-

structors will be July 10 and 12 from 9 to 10 p.m. and July 15 from 9 a.m. until evening at the YFCA in Twin Falls. The only cost to participants will be for materials. Sandee Schwan Nelson, nationally recognized instructor trainer now residing in Twin Falls, will conduct the course.
A certificate of qualification as an Adapted Aquatic instructor will be issued to all who complete the workshop training.
Mrs. Livingston said persons interested may register now through July 2 at the Red Cross office, 719 Shoshone St. E. or call 733-6464.

Allow air to circulate

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Getting a window air conditioner ready for summer requires work outside as well as in. Gerald Bodman, an extension service engineer at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, says shrubbery around a window unit should be trimmed to let air circulate.
Other recommended pre-cooling checkups include:
Cleaning condenser and com-

pressor units of leaves, grass clippings or other debris, and cleaning the fan blades with strong detergent and water. Be sure the electricity is disconnected for this step.
Replace loose or worn-out bolts and check the refrigerant level before hot weather comes. If the level is too low, the unit won't cool efficiently.
In central air conditioning units, dust and clean the air ducts.

Rehabilitating older home less costly

By ED LION
CHICAGO (UPI) — Want to own your own home in a city, but find the cost of condominiums or a house in good shape is too high?
Architect Gertrude Kerbis says rehabilitating old buildings can be an inexpensive way to go — and can even be less expensive than a home in the suburbs.
"Many people couldn't afford to buy new homes because of inflation," Ms. Kerbis says. "If you're strapped financially, this can really be a good deal."
She is currently rehabilitating a building for her own home and office. She figures some such structures can cost half as much per square foot as a condo.
"For instance, she estimated conservatively that a three-bedroom condo in Chicago costs \$85 a square foot. A three-bedroom home in the suburbs costs about \$45 a square foot. A rehabbed building — including purchase price and repairs — can fall anywhere between \$30 to \$40 a square foot range, she said in an interview.
She said her own rehabbed building works out to about \$25 a square foot because she was the first in the area to buy for rehabbing.
She said the first often sells for less because, as more buildings in a neighborhood are renovated, the risk is cut.
"She sees rehabbing as a way to combat urban blight and rejuvenate neighborhoods.
"The phenomenon of rehabbing is like a wave, it spreads. It's really a neat way to save neighborhoods."
"For those reasons Ms. Kerbis advises prospective rehabbers to consider their situation and goals.
"Each building is a different case," she said. "You can't come up with hard and fast rules. It's sort of like being a doctor — you have to study each operation."
Ms. Kerbis said successful rehabilitation can be loaded with pitfalls. She recommends the following general steps to help pave the way:

- Carefully choose an area you want to live in. Many that are ripe for rehabbing are on the fringes of fashionable neighborhoods.
- But watch out for gang areas. A rehabbing that works can start a chain reaction that leads to a revival of the neighborhood. But if it is a bad area and the neighborhood continues to slide downhill, you may find yourself in an undesirable place.
- Check the neighborhood to conduct a "windshield visibility study, looking for buildings that meet your needs."
- Before buying, bring in a professional builder or architect to conduct a "brick and mortar" survey. Just to be sure, "it's well worth the money," Ms. Kerbis said, although rehabbers should make sure professionals don't influence them to spend more than they want.
- Come up with a budget and checklist of things that must be done, "even though you always seem to be spending more and more."
- It often pays to contract work yourself rather than go through a general contractor, which can be more expensive. "Check with authorities about building permits and fire code regulations."
- In overhauling, it often pays to rewire and upgrade plumbing lines "while the walls are down, otherwise if you do it later it can get expensive."
- It could be a good idea to live in the building before or during work to get an idea of what should be done.
- It's always wise to install smoke and fire alarms and take other safety measures.
- "The biggest problem," she said, "is patience and understanding — understanding that it takes time. If you're living there while you rehab it, you have to get used to living with something that isn't quite right or done. You need patience and it can be hair-raising."
"But it's really a delight and fun. It's a great sport and pastime. It's really something that everyone can do."



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Best to remove the old wallpaper

By CLEM LABINE
Chicago Sun-Times
In the past it was not considered necessary to remove old wallpaper before putting on new wallpaper. But experience has shown that the past on new wallpaper often softens the old paste, so buckling and bulges often result.
Even if paint is being applied, it is best to remove the old wall covering to prevent future peeling — and the difficulties in removal that painted wallpaper can present in the future. If you are only one- or two-layered wallpaper, removal should be relatively simple. First, test a small section to make sure it isn't the modern strippable type you can just pull off the wall. If so, your troubles are over.
If the wallpaper was applied with conventional wallpaper paste, then water alone should do the trick. Some folks like to add vinegar to the water, claiming it speeds the action somewhat.
You can apply the water to the wallpaper with a calcium brush or other large paint brush. But the most efficient way to soak the paper is with a fine mist from an ordinary household garden sprayer.
Although the garden sprayer may sound like overkill, it doesn't get much more excess water on the surface than you would be sloshing with a brush. Be sure to absorb any water that runs down the walls.
The secret is in letting the water soak through thoroughly before trying

to scrape the paper off. Wet down the entire room, then go back to the beginning. If the paper hasn't loosened sufficiently, wet it all down again. Then scrape off with a wallpaper scraper.
If the paper has been painted, there's more of a problem. The water can't get behind the paint film to dissolve the old paste. The traditional solution has been to scratch the surface thoroughly with very coarse sandpaper or a nutmeg grater. Or else to make a large number of cross-hatch cuts with a knife or razor blade. This allows some water to seep behind the paper and to gradually loosen it. But it is a slow, tedious process.
A faster method, preferred by decorating contractors today, is to remove the painted layer (and as much of the paper underneath as possible) with a wallpaper scraper. The wallpaper scraper is a long-handled, stiff-bladed tool that is relatively new on the market. For example, Hyde Tools sells one they call a "Wallpaper Shaver."
If there are several layers of paper, it's possible that you won't be able to get all the layers off with the scraper. That's not a problem as long as the layer with the paint comes off. Any remaining paper can be removed by soaking.
After scraping as much wallpaper off as possible, it's necessary to sponge the wall with water to remove paste and bits of old paper.

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2,340 interstate land developers suspended

By CLARK BELL
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DENVER — Interstate land sales, thriving on the American public's passion for mountains, sunbathing and open spaces, make the buying of land almost as easy as purchasing a pair of pants.

But a recently concluded study of the interstate land-sales industry found that you don't always get what you see. In fact, you don't even have to see what you're getting, as some developers offer to sell property over the telephone for a minimum down payment.

In 1972, D.R. of Philadelphia bought a piece of land near El Paso, Tex., sight unseen. He said the developer made promises that in 10 years it would be worth 10 times the original investment of \$12,500. Today, the former Air Force officer says that the land "is worth absolutely nothing because I can't sell it. The market is saturated."

Mr. M. O. of Indianapolis told this story: In 1975, we purchased and took pictures of our lot in Lake Havasu, Ariz. I paid taxes and last April visited Lake Havasu. I was astonished at the change in my land. A gully or wash now edges one side, and the general public has made a deep path across it. Either the elements or the people have removed a lot of sand and the lot is low. I couldn't believe my eyes. I'm heart sick, especially after learning my taxes are as high as lots with homes on them. I now am a widow and can't afford to see my taxes rise while I'm vacationing and going down."

During the past two years, the Housing and Urban Development Department has received more than 4,400 written complaints against interstate land sellers. The federal agency has suspended 2,340 developers since 1972.

Patricia Worley, HUD's interstate land-sales administrator, blames part of the problem on "brilliant and imaginative" salesmanship and part on the gullibility of investors seeking their fortune and happiness in Sun Belt dirt.

The interstate land-sales industry is generally defined as companies engaged in selling subdivision lots that may be partially improved or

wholly undeveloped but for which responsibility for construction of housing or other improvements generally rests with the buyer.

HUD says that more than 6,000 individual projects are registered with the agency, representing all states but North Dakota and Rhode Island. The bulk of the resort and retirement developments are concentrated in Florida, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and California.

Jean-Halloran, of INFORM—a non-profit research group that has investigated interstate land sales—said the industry has carved about 40 million acres into lots. That mass—equal to 2 percent of continental U.S. land—could house up to 60 million people. Yet by all estimates the industry is loosely regulated and "rife with consumer abuse...riddled with problems of deception and fraud," according to Halloran.

"Land salesmen prey on urbanites. Colorado natives tend to laugh off the more outlandish promotions," said the state's assistant attorney general, William Finger. "Midwesterners and Easterners don't realize that some of our land is virtually worthless. Still, they dream about owning a piece of the Rockies."

After inquiring about both areas, this reporter was given free air transportation, wine and dried fruit inundated with promotional brochures. I also received unsolicited books, deed applications and sales guarantees in the mail. There were numerous instances of high-pressure sales tactics, especially over the telephone.

The two developments visited—South Park Ranches and Pueblo West—are less than 150 miles apart. South Park Ranches is an 18,000-acre, bankrupt development in the picturesque but poverty-stricken area of Park County. It's located southwest of the Pike National Forest, about 100 miles southwest of Denver. The original developer, South Park Land & Livestock Co., poured millions of dollars into the project in the early 1970s.

But like so many other developers, the company was crippled by the energy crisis as a capital shortage and conservation concerns left many investors on the sidelines. In 1975, the

company filed for bankruptcy.

My dealings with South Park began after I replied late last summer to an enticing newspaper advertisement. After calling a toll-free number, I received the first in a continuing series of sales pitches from a sales group appointed by the receiver for the Bankruptcy Court in Los Angeles. During the course of our three-month telephone contact, I was told that:

—South Park likely would become a thriving vacation community.

—The project would be sold out by October. Later, I was told Nov. 15; finally, "by the end of the year." But as of mid-January, lots were still available.

—A choice tract of land had already been reserved in my name. Although the usual \$8,895 purchase price was for 5 acres, my lot covered 6.2 "prime acres," including road frontage area.

—It isn't necessary to inspect "your land" since any South Park buyer can obtain a refund or exchange with six months of the initial purchase.

—For a \$200 application and title insurance fee, I could temporarily waive the down payment.

Eventually, I would owe a \$500 down payment and then pay \$12 a month for 118 months.

"At that price you can't go wrong. I even bought a parcel myself," the salesman said. "I've been in the land game a long time. Believe me, you won't get hurt."

But after visiting South Park last fall, we uncovered a different story about the extent of the development. Only one family lived on the desolate ranch, and the nearest town—Hartsel, about five miles away—was virtually deserted.

The South Park sales office was closed, with the nearest other office 60 miles away in Colorado Springs. The property had no water or sewer or telephone lines. Other than dirt roads, you'd be starting from scratch.

Doris Haag, a Hartsel resident, said that "about twice a week in the summer, people stop in town asking where their property is. I can't believe anybody would buy land without first inspecting it. The court wants to unload this land quickly. Heavy advertising and telephone

sales seem to work."

Next stop: Pueblo West, a project founded by an oil company conglomerate that entered the real estate market in the 1960s. The development covers 47.5 square miles—30,000 acres—of barren grazing land that is six miles northwest of the city of Pueblo (population: 120,000).

McCulloch Oil Corp. hoped to transform the desert wasteland into a booming, but planned, community of 59,000 by the year 2020. But, like many developer, McCulloch's lofty plans were thrown for a loop by the energy crisis and economic recession.

Salesmen, whose very survival depended on commissions, began turning buyers with phony pitches.

The situation hit rock bottom in February, 1977, when McCulloch pleaded guilty to 19 counts of land-sales fraud and agreed to invest \$18 million in Pueblo West public improvements. It was said to be the largest consumer damage settlement in Colorado history.

With that tarnished record, McCulloch sold the project to Pratt Properties. However, McCulloch owns a majority of Pratt stock and may someday regain management

control.

Pueblo West, with a current population of about 3,600, is trying hard to regain respectability. For example, Pratt has established an in-house committee to review consumer complaints. And its latest HUD property report is loaded with disclosures and warnings to the consumer. Among them:

—The future of the land is uncertain. Do not count on appreciation.

—There is no provision for refund in the event you decide to back out of a purchase agreement.



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Old houses may provide 'treasures'

By ROLAND S. LABINE
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Much of the joy of living in an old house comes from the sense of sharing the same living space used by people from generations past.

Although I was vaguely aware that my house probably had been a farmhouse once—it wasn't until I bought a metal detector that this part of the house's past came dramatically to life.

Ten to 18 inches below the present surface of the ground I discovered an amazingly rich trove of metal objects that tell a great deal about the everyday life of previous occupants of the house. Among my discoveries: Indian arrowheads; door latches; hardware from horse and oxen harnesses; wagon and carriage fittings; axeheads and other farm implements; penknives, and children's toys.

One incidental discovery: From the pattern of lost hardware from harnesses and carriages, I was able to trace the path of an old driveway on the property. There was no surface evidence of this old pathway.

Anyone with open ground around his or her house—whether in the city or country—can make similar discoveries. All it takes is the investment in the metal detector and the time to run the survey.

About metal detectors: They run anywhere from \$75 to \$400. In general, the more expensive ones are more sensitive (they detect smaller bits of metal deeper down) and stay in tune better (making them easier to operate). I bought a Model 1893 made by Gold Mountain Co., 903 Business Pkwy., Richardson, Tex. 75080. It cost around \$105. It will detect a coin about six inches underground and an axehead up to 18 inches deep.

Metal detectors of this type transmit a weak radio signal; when the search coil is over a piece of buried metal, the audible signal from the control box gets louder. You have to practice awhile to learn how to "read" the signal. For example, a coin buried deep down will give a sharp transmission of the signal; a deeply buried axehead will give a weaker, more diffused signal increase. Depressions and holes in the ground also will give faint signal changes. But once you become familiar with your unit, you can monitor it just like a radar operator.

I mark off search grids, perhaps 10 feet by 10 feet, and conduct a careful search within this area. You can spend an entire afternoon searching and excavating an area this size.

You needn't worry that your yard will become full of potholes. I have excavated all over my lawn without leaving a trace. If the turf is folded back carefully and the dirt confined to a ground cloth, there will be no evidence of your archeological dig-


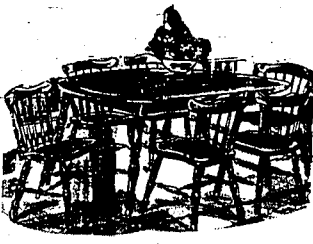
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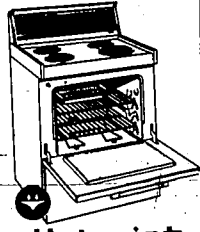



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