

Good morning!

ANDREW BARBEE, CSI centerfielder, is as graceful as dancer. C4

HOSTAGE MOTHER waiting to see son vows to beg on her knees to the Ayatollah for his release. A2

RECORD AMOUNT of pledges and participants reported for Saturday's Walk-a-thon. D1

LAURIE KUIKEN sets two Boise Relay records. C2

CSI SWEEPS NNC Invitational. C2



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Classified	B13-20
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The Times-News

75th year, No. 111

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 20, 1980

35¢

Bush wins Maine caucuses

By United Press International
George Bush captured 17 of Maine's 21 GOP national convention delegates Saturday, shutting out Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan and giving the underdog the win he wanted before the crucial Pennsylvania primary.

But Reagan continued his steady climb toward the Republican nomination by picking up all six delegates selected in two congressional district caucuses in Minnesota and he was expected to win most of the 19 delegates at stake in the Alaska state convention today.

Although the day's big battle was in the Maine convention, there also was delegate activity in a half-dozen other states, including Mississippi, where President Carter picked up two previously uncommitted delegates, and Oklahoma, where he picked up one.

In Iowa, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Carter each lost a delegate to the uncommitted column.

Bush, who interrupted his campaigning in Pennsylvania to visit the two-day convention in Maine — hoped winning a lion's share of that state's 21 delegates would convince voters in Pennsylvania he can still win the national nomination. His win was sweetened by the fact that the remaining four delegates all went to uncommitted instead of Reagan.

"I'm delighted with the results of the Maine convention. We did better than our most optimistic projection there and it is a very important victory for me, coming a few days prior to the Pennsylvania primary," on Tuesday, Bush said in a statement issued from his Washington campaign headquarters.

"This news demonstrates once again that the race is far from over."

Bush's victory was the second boost Maine has given his candidacy in six months. He won a straw poll there in November that "hoped" his early campaign.

Continued on page A2

MX could be based in ocean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon considers it technically possible to base America's new strategic MX missile at sea, but continues to prefer putting it on desert land in Utah and Nevada, defense officials said Friday.

The officials acknowledged the United States probably is headed toward a major public debate on the issue — and critics will try to kill the \$3 billion land-based MX and deploy the 150,000-pound missiles at sea instead.

If opponents of the present plan succeed, these officials said, the country will be abandoning a basic article of faith that has dominated U.S. defense thinking for the last quarter-century.

That is the conventional wisdom which says America's security is best preserved by a "strategic triad" of bomber-carried nuclear weapons, land-based missiles and sea-based missiles.

One knowledgeable defense official disclosed the Pentagon has completed two independent studies which found the sea would be no significant advantage in basing the MX at sea.

One of the studies was conducted by the Navy, the other by the office of William Perry, undersecretary of defense for research.

The studies concluded: "The United States could make the sub-launched MX as reliable, accurate and responsive as the land-based MX by the late 1980s."

"But to do so would not be cheaper than deploying the MX in the Western states. One concept calls for small subs to carry two MX missiles apiece.

This means the Navy would need 100 subs to carry the 200 missiles that would otherwise be placed in Utah and Nevada. The Navy does not have the manpower to crew such a sub force.

"Overcoming vulnerability to Soviet attack is a major reason for putting the MX on wheels in Utah and Nevada.



Reverend Albert Allen, Rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, worked with "hungerthon" participants in a word game Saturday.

Local 'fastathon' aids hungry world

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It is possible for a teenager to survive 30 hours without raiding the refrigerator for a snack if it's for a good cause.

A group of 18 Twin Falls young people proved this Saturday in a church-sponsored "fastathon."

The youngsters, representing six different church affiliations, spent the weekend fasting in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

"The fast is two-fold," Episcopal Father Albert E. Allen said. "Through this kind of program, the young people come to understand the problems and feelings of those hungry people in other parts of the world and to cross the bridge of spiritual awareness of their membership in the world community."

He said the other purpose is to raise money for CROP (Church Rural Overseas Program) to buy food for hungry, refugees and homeless children around the world.

The fast began at 6 p.m. Friday, Allen said. It was scheduled to end at midnight Saturday with a "Third World Banquet" consisting of rice and tea. The rice was cooked in the church kitchen and served without benefit of sugar, cream or spices.

During the 30-foodless hours, the youngsters were provided entertainment, programs, contests and movies about world hunger.

In discussions Saturday, Allen said

it was pointed out the shortage of energy is one of the reasons for food shortages in some areas. Asked how many of the youngsters would give up their automobiles, there were no volunteers, he said.

As in a walkathon or marathon, the fastathon participants collect pledges from sponsors who donate a certain amount for each hour of fasting. Father Allen said about \$1,000 would be raised through the effort this weekend.

Youngsters remained at the Episcopal church on Blue Lakes Boulevard throughout the fast. Father Allen said they brought sleeping bags but there was very little sleeping during the night.

Each participant also prepared a journal of his or her feelings during the 30 hour fast. Assisting Allen in sponsoring the event were Rev. Leslie Petersen of the Valley Christian Church, and Rev. Randy Gardner, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church. Other churches represented in the youth group were the United Methodist, United Presbyterian and the B'Hal.

Allen said all of the participants agreed the fastathon was a success and he said it may be staged again next year.

Three-fourths of the money collected goes to CROP for direct assistance to hungry people. He said only 6 percent of all revenue goes to

administrate the program. Distribution and administration is handled through already established churches which reduces costs.

The other fourth stays in the community to help local people in need of food assistance.

During the evening and full day of fasting, the young people worshipped in the church, met to discuss their feelings about world hunger and their own fasting, and maintained a very "informal" and relaxed association. During Friday evening and Saturday they drank water or coffee but consumed no foods. They even studied "Third-World people and their hunger plight and made plans for promoting more aid to such people."

Carter says

Iran hostages won't be freed until November

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Friday Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini may bar the release of the American hostages until after the presidential elections in November, holding them at least one year.

Carter said he would never apologize to the militants holding the 50 hostages as a means to gain the release of the Americans.

But he said he was seriously concerned about the fate of the hostages because the Iranian government has not repudiated fresh threats from the militants to kill their captives.

Carter was interviewed by reporters with Group W Radio and Television, which serves outlets in Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania holds a key presidential primary Tuesday.

"Carter was asked why he did not 'sacrifice some pride and acknowledge some misbehavior' on the part of the United States in Iran as a means to resolve the hostage crisis.

"I don't think anyone could have been more patient to get the hostages released," Carter. "I have been criticized for being too patient, too understanding.

"There have obviously been mistakes in the past but I am not going to apologize to a group of terrorists who have besmirched us — or tried to bring our nation to its knees for a false apology. This is something I will never do."

The hostages were seized Nov. 4. Carter did not identify the sources of the report that Khomeini wants to hold the hostages until after the presidential election in November.

According to Shomron, the current chaos in Tehran and Iran at large, "where various groups operate without any central control and herds of people hang about with weapons without being accountable to anyone ... is definitely conducive to a rescue operation."

"There are many cracks for anyone attempting such a rescue to go through. The less organized the system, the smaller the danger that any movement will flash a red warning light. It's quite easy to become part of the general chaos," he said.

Shomron added that an atmosphere of chaos does not necessarily hamper, "and sometimes even aids," the intelligence gathering required for a rescue action.

Khomeni, to resolve the crisis. But he said the ayatollah has broken the promises.

"Iran is a fractured country," Carter said. "The prime minister and foreign minister want the hostages released."

"This month, Carter broke off diplomatic relations with Iran. Tightened economic sanctions, made it difficult for Iranians to enter America and said he may resort to military action if the captives are not soon freed."

The White House official, who has been closely involved in the crisis, shed new light on behind-the-scenes efforts to free the 50 Americans who have been held in Tehran since Nov. 4.

"I think that burning hatred of the United States in the minds of those like the ayatollah ... and these terrorists or followers of his is the cause of Iran's relations with the United States," Carter told the broadcast reporters.

Twice Iran promised to release hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iran twice promised to free American hostages if the United States delayed punitive steps, and the vow was broken both times, a top White House official says.

Now the president has "reached the limit" of his patience, the official says.

"This month, Carter broke off diplomatic relations with Iran. Tightened economic sanctions, made it difficult for Iranians to enter America and said he may resort to military action if the captives are not soon freed."

"The White House official, who has been closely involved in the crisis, shed new light on behind-the-scenes efforts to free the 50 Americans who have been held in Tehran since Nov. 4.

"That process continued until January when the Iranians, for the first time, gave strong indications that they were prepared to enter into serious discussions to resolve this crisis," the official said.

At that point, Carter had made clear he was weighing heavier sanctions. The Iranians "came to us" and said "if we would defer, they were prepared to see if they could work this out," the official said.

Continued on page A2



A fugitive gunman drives a police cruiser out of a police cordon. In the back seat, sitting on another gunman's lap as a shield, is a hostage taken in the tangled holdup.

Hostage taken in holdup attempt

MONTREAL (UPI) — Two gunmen took a jewelry shop owner as hostage during a bungled holdup Saturday and escaped with their captive with a gun at his head after threatening to kill him if police tried to block them.

The gunmen escaped in a Lincoln Continental stolen after they switched from three police vehicles they had taken over. They drove first to Hawkesbury, Ont., 50 miles west of Montreal, where they gassed up the car and turned back into Quebec.

"If we die, he dies," one of the gunmen yelled over a police radio during fruitless bargaining for the jeweler's release.

"They're telling me that if you give them the keys to the car (a police cruiser) they won't kill me," the jeweler, whose identity was withheld, told police during the negotiations.

The negotiations took place after the gunmen had seized a police ambulance at gunpoint and fled but were

cornered for a time on a dead-end street in a quiet residential area after a high-speed chase through the city.

Police said the ambulance had responded to a tripped alarm because it happened to be closest to the scene. Police stood by as the gunman and their hostages switched to one of the police cruisers that converged on the street but they noted it was low on gas and demanded another.

Montreal Urban Community police tried to talk the gunmen into surrendering instead of fleeing during the negotiations over the police radio.

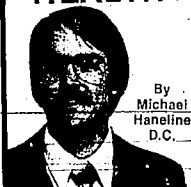
Police fearing for the jeweler's life withdrew their cordon and a helicopter that had been diverted to the area was withdrawn at the gunman's demand.

Radio station CFCF reporter Robert Linney, who pursued the fugitive car, said the bullets drove to a station.

"They fired a shot in the station's

office, stole some cigarettes and soft drinks, then took some money from a cable who happened by," said Linney, who watched from across the street. "Then they got the keys to the Lincoln that had been left there for servicing and took off for the city's north end."

BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Haneline D.C.

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Mortar blasts rip Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Home-made IRA mortars rained down on the border town of Newry Saturday, punching a hole in the local police station and wounding at least 23 people, many of them women and children shoppers caught in the surprise lunchtime attack.

The mortar tubes were buried in mound of sand on a truck parked some 100 yards from the police station, which is protected by anti-rocket grilles on the windows. The rounds were launched automatically by a timer, police said.

The first shell tore a hole in the wall of the station, injuring two passing civilians, one of them seriously. No police or army personnel were hurt.

Most of the casualties occurred when people rushed from nearby shops and houses when they heard the explosion and were caught unawares when a second mortar exploded in mid-air scattering the area with shrapnel.

Many of those hurt were women and children doing weekend shopping.

When it became clear the initial blast had affected the elevation of the remaining mortar tubes — ensuring

they would explode in mid-air or well short of their target — police using bullhorns cleared hundreds of civilians from a half-square mile area of the town as well as an open-air market.

A third mortar exploded after the evacuation and struck a catering establishment, causing minor damage but no injuries.

By 7 p.m., much of the downtown district was still sealed off as police and British troops awaited bomb disposal experts to move in and examine nine unexploded mortar bombs in the town. Traffic on the main Dublin-Belfast road which runs through the town was diverted.

The local Provisional Irish Republican Army brigade claimed responsibility for the attack. The IRA has used mortars on several occasions in the past but this was the first such incident this year, police said.

Newry, a town of some 12,000 people 49 miles south of Belfast, is the rugged Irish border region which has long been a stronghold of the outlawed IRA.

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Afghan leaders attempt to organize

© 1980, The Guardian
PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Tribal leaders from many areas of Afghanistan are gathering here for what they hope will be the "Joya Jirga" — a representative national council similar to the one held during World War II that declared Afghanistan to be neutral.

This time, however, the tribesmen are drawn by dissatisfaction over the failure of the rival rebel groups to unite in their battle against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. They also hope to agree a new Afghan constitution and establish a government-in-exile.

The next few days will be spent in final preparations and in selecting the delegates to the Jirga. Until this has been done, it will not be possible to assess how representative the gathering will be. Some tribal leaders from areas occupied by the Soviet army and Afghan government forces may not be able to slip away and make the long journey into Pakistan.

Already, there is opposition to the Jirga from some of the rebel groups. Three of the five members of the Islamic Alliance for the Liberation of Afghanistan — a group cobbled together in January on the eve of the emergency session of the Islamic conference in Islamabad, Pakistan, in the hope of attracting aid — have indicated they will not recognize it, nor will some of the groups outside the alliance. However, the legitimacy of the Jirga will depend on which Afghan tribal elders turn up for the deliberations, and the dissenting groups may find themselves obliged to reconsider.

The organizer is a former judge of the Afghan high court, Mohamad Omar Babrakzai. Seated cross-legged on a carpet on the verandah of a house in Peshawar, surrounded by dozens of Afghan tribal elders, Babrakzai said: "Afghanistan is under the direct control of Russia. If there was only one party outside Afghanistan, it would be our government. But in the last two years, the number of parties has been increasing and the main reason for the failure of the Jihad (holy war) is the differences between the groups. We are trying to unite the whole country and the political parties as well. The main thing is to bring the struggle under one command."

Babarakzai said the January alliance between five groups was unity "only in words."
 "We have not seen an alliance which will fight under one flag and under one command, and where all the different people of Afghanistan are there," he said.

He anticipated that the Jirga would comprise about 800 delegates but said that if any district was unable to send representatives, their seats would be left empty and their votes would be void.

He hoped that a government-in-exile would be formed and that Pakistan would allow it to operate from here. "But if there is no place in Pakistan," Babrakzai said, "there are sufficient places inside Afghanistan itself, in the liberated areas, for us to operate. About five million of our country's 16 million people are still free."

He said an Afghan gov-

ernment-in-exile would seek diplomatic recognition from the international community. "We will say to the people of the world: 'You know that Russia has attacked Afghanistan and that it is our legal right to live there freely and fight for our independence. If you consider our struggle legal, you should recognize us. If anyone thinks it is the Russian's right to capture

Afghanistan then only these people will not recognize us."
 Babrakzai complained about the "lack of equipment in the fight." "We are using guns which have been kept in the museums of the world," he said, "and we also have those arms which we have captured from the Afghan troops and the Russian agents. We have not received any kind of help."

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Afghan troops claim major bridge blown

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Afghan guerrillas dynamited a bridge the Russians were building across the Oxus River killing about 200 Soviets, rebel sources said Saturday.

In Kabul, the two factions of the Soviet-installed Afghan government the Khalqi and Parchamite parties — recently "clashed in the palace," the rebels added, unable to give details.

The rebel claims, which are often exaggerated, could not be independently confirmed.
 Nearly 600 Russians were engaged in constructing the bridge across the Oxus River which forms the Afghan-Soviet border at Archi City, Kunduz province, the rebels said. Guerrillas who "faced the bridge

with dynamite blew it up, killing "some 200 Russians" — presumably some of those working on the bridge — earlier in the week, the rebel sources in New Delhi said.

The rebel sources, in touch with their comrades arriving in India from Afghanistan and Pakistan, said rivalries between the Khalqi and Parchamite party workers in the Afghan government are expected to result in a "shoot-out" within the government soon.

Afghan President Babrak Karmal, of the Parchamite Party, has been unable to disarm the rival Khalqi, headed by his No. 2 man, Deputy Prime Minister Asadullah Sarwari, the rebel sources said.

Change Course, Mr. President, Before It's Too Late

"The American people are being painfully squeezed between towering interest rates... and fuel prices soaring out of sight."

United States Senate
 FRANK FRANK CHURCH
 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20540
 April 4, 1980

The President
 The White House
 Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

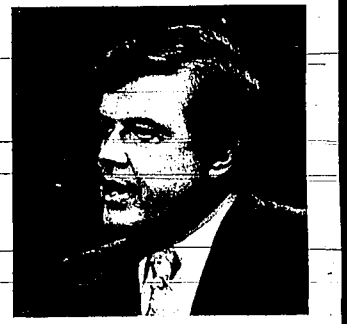
I write this letter with a sense of urgency, spurred by what I perceive to be an impending national economic emergency. This country cannot stand the consequences of interest rates spiraling above 20 percent. Unless the Federal Reserve Board's high interest rate policy, supported by your Administration, is reversed, the country is headed toward a collapse.

The argument that we can curb inflation with high interest rates is, after all, the traditional Republican approach to cooling off the economy. But such a policy can be endured only by the very rich, while most Americans — not only the poor, but the middle class, small business, farmers and working people — will be left to bear the burden of rising unemployment and still more oppressive inflation.

In Afghanistan, the pattern we repeated across the country — young couples can no longer afford to buy houses. Families are closing or curtailing operations. Many stores have fallen on drastically. Small businesses are finding it impossible to obtain sources of capital and cannot afford that which is available. Financial institutions find themselves hard put to attract new savings accounts. And farmers, many of whom must rely on credit to plant their crops, cannot load harvests much higher interest rates.

This inflation is also being generated by the unprecedented rise in the price of oil. As you yourself have stated in one of the principal causes of the current inflation is the stagnation bill we pay for foreign oil, which doubled in 1979 alone. Since half of our oil must be imported, no one should doubt the devastating impact of the high tariffs on price stability in the United States.

Nevertheless, it cannot be ignored that the other half of the oil we consume is produced within our own country. Your decision to lift controls, by agreement, on the wellhead price of domestic oil will add a trillion dollars to the profits of the big oil companies over the next decade. Since only 21 percent of this vast sum will be recaptured by the significant profits tax, your decision to eliminate all controls on the price of domestic oil by October, 1981, must be regarded as one of the most legislative decisions ever made by an American President.



In this open letter to the President, Senator Frank Church repeats his long-standing opposition to the Carter Administration's economic policies and offers some recommendations for changing course.

The President
 Page Two

Now you are raising the tariff on imported oil to an amount sufficient to add another 10 cents a gallon to the runaway price of gasoline and diesel fuel. While done in the name of controlling inflation, this move can only exacerbate the problem still further. The American people are being painfully squeezed between towering interest rates, on the one hand, and fuel prices soaring out of sight, on the other.

In these circumstances, Mr. President, I plead with you to reconsider your economic policies and recommend the prompt implementation of the following steps:

- To use the influence of your high office to persuade the policy of the Federal Reserve Board and to discontinue within your power to bring down interest rates across the board.
- To rescind the tariff on imported oil so that the Federal Government will not add another increment to the cost of fuel.
- To call a halt on further escalation of the price of domestic oil. Domestic oil should be allowed to go no further, except for newly discovered oil which adds to our supply.

In urging these fundamental changes in the economic policies of your Administration, I do want you to know that I support your efforts to achieve a balanced budget. I am prepared to do my part to bring Federal spending under control, beginning with that portion of the budget over which I have the most direct influence as Chairman of the Finance Relations Committee: the foreign aid program. Last year, the Committee cut foreign aid requests by a third of a billion dollars. This year, we should undertake to cut our foreign aid program. If you desire to curb domestic spending, without achieving comparable cuts in our spending abroad.

If any surplus is generated through reduced Federal spending, I strongly recommend that cuts within the context of a balanced budget, which are designed to improve productivity. For example, the investment tax credit should be increased, while the number of years required to depreciate new equipment should be shortened and the accelerated depreciation provisions should also be given to reward increased productivity by providing special tax credits for this purpose.

In closing, Mr. President, let me say that I appreciate the burden you face in this time of national emergency. I believe that the economic balance by Amendment over your present economic policies with specific recommendations for a change in direction. With the economy in such a precarious state, different measures are urgently required. I hope you will take them before it is too late.

Sincerely,
Frank Church

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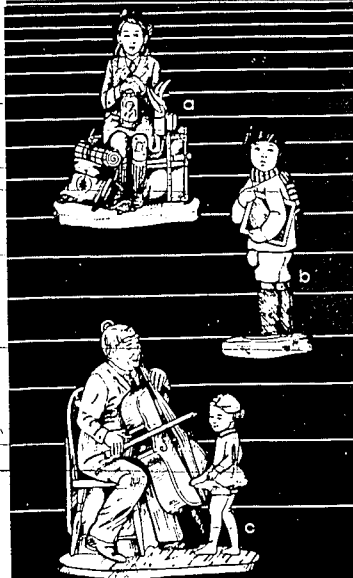
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 Maybe That's Why He's Idaho's.**

Filed for by the Idaho for Church Committee, Carl Burke, Chairman
 A copy of our report is equal with and available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

Faces

By United Press International
FRANKS TO PASTA
 It's one thing to draw a moustache on a picture of the president. It's quite another to go showing the thing to the president's wife. But Frank Villari wasn't intimidated Friday when Rosalynn Carter came to his Philadelphia fruit stand campaigning for her husband. He proudly showed her his doctored poster of President Carter. Says he, "I told her I made him Italian. She laughed and laughed."



PHIL DONAHUE



ELLIOT RICHARDSON

HARLEM NOCTURNE
 Never has the august New York Philharmonic played Harlem — and it's doubtful if it's ever played "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands." But the orchestra will do both Monday night — all for Leontyne Price and the Abyssinian Baptist Church. The church will floor over its altar — once the pulpit of Adam Clayton Powell — to accommodate the orchestra and Miss Price will sing "Verdi as well as spirituals. The church is charging \$5 a head — and expects a bonanza."

BLESSED BOSSES
 Manpower Inc., the Milwaukee temporary help company, decided to ask its top hands — the 5 percent who have won "Secretary of the Year" awards — for whom they'd most like to work. Talk show host Phil Donahue credited with "ability to speak to the needs and concerns of women" — emerged top boss candidate. Runners-up — Erma Bombeck, Alan Alda and Dan Rather. Most of the polled are 31 or older, married, have gone to college, and have at least 10 years of job experience.

AD-VANTAGE POINT
 Call it a classed courtship. Lloyd McClain didn't know where else to turn. He hadn't seen his high school sweetheart in 30 years — didn't know her married name, or even if she was alive. So he ran a classified ad in San Jose, Calif. A relative of Florence Horton Fava spotted it, arranged a reunion and that was that. Last week, the two — both 62 and both divorced — were married.

TOP MAN
 Elliot Richardson, currently Ambassador at Large and Special Representative to the President in the UN, Law of the Sea Conference, has a new title almost as long and as distinguished as his present one. He has just been elected to be Chairman of the Board of Governors.

United Nations Association of the United States of America. The association at its biennial convention also elected former Minnesota Gov. Orville Freeman as Chairman of the Board of Governors.

ONION KING
 Jim Davis just made the Guinness Book of World Records by peeling 50 pounds of onions in 9 minutes, 59 seconds — with nary a tear shed in the process. For Davis, who's been skinning onions at his Chickasha, Okla., restaurant for 22 years, the old record of 25 minutes, 7 seconds, set by a European, was a pushover. Says he, "I think Americans ought to hold those world records." But tearlessly? Sure, says he — just keep the wind in your face.

George Raft hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor George Raft was reported in stable condition Saturday at Los Angeles New Hospital where he was being treated for pneumonia compounded by emphysema. Raft, 84, has suffered from the respiratory disease for several years. He was placed in the intensive care ward when first admitted to the hospital but was moved to another ward, a nursing supervisor said.

He started a generation of movie toughs, with cool detachment under pressure. His screen trademarks were patent leather shoes and slicked-back hair. Off-screen he was noted for fistfights, gambling, brushes with the law and alleged gambling associations. Raft is a veteran of 125 movies. Early in his life he was a professional boxer, a dancer and a baseball player.



All for mother

Leona Squaglia, 68, (left), and her sister Ida, 69, of Monterey, Calif., may be look-alikes, but they're not twins, even though they're dressed alike all their lives. They're not trying to be funny the say. They do it in honor of their mother, who began dressing them the same at birth. They always shop for clothes together and agree on choices with no problem. For years they bought the same sizes, but that has changed recently. The two said "It never occurs to us to do anything else."

He has been seen recently in a series of television commercials.



GEORGE RAFT

Father O'Brien dies at 87

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Father John A. O'Brien, one of America's most influential priest-authors, died Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital following a long illness. He was 87. O'Brien's lectures on Catholicism at the University of Illinois in the 1920s were widely distributed through the nation's churches. From these lectures came 45 books written in his lifetime, the last in 1973.

People

Bank robber faints over excitement

CHICAGO (UPI) — The excitement apparently was too much for the holdup man. He fainted while waiting for a bank teller to bring him his loot. Another teller who thought the robber was a customer and had suffered a heart attack called for a paramedic team. A policeman accompanying the paramedics arrested the suspect as he regained consciousness.

Police said Muhammad Daud, 30, of Cleveland walked into the Loop office of Chicago Federal Savings & Loan Friday and, keeping one hand in his pocket as though he had a gun, handed the teller a note demanding all the cash at her counter. The teller stuffed the currency into an envelope and handed it to the robber but he demanded more, telling her to give him the coins. But when she started scooping the coins into the envelope, it tore. She told him to wait while she got a cloth bag. When she returned the suspect was nowhere to be seen. He had fallen to the floor in a faint. Another teller, thinking the would-be robber was a customer, telephoned for an ambulance and inhalator, but as the man lay unconscious on the floor, word quickly spread that he was trying to rob the bank.

Fire dog wins reprieve

CHICAGO (UPI) — Caesar, the fire dog, who spent his life following his buddies into burning buildings, has been granted a reprieve after being "fired" Friday in apparent retaliation over the recent Chicago firemen's strike.

Fire Commissioner Richard Albrecht, who ordered an investigation of the matter following widespread publicity of the dalmatian's plight, said this weekend Caesar can stay — but only under certain conditions.

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UN soldiers' deaths stir flap

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A preliminary autopsy on two Irish soldiers who were captured and slain while on a U.N. patrol in south Lebanon indicated one had been shot through the back and the other shot through the face, a U.N. spokesman said Saturday.

Renegade Lebanese army Major Saad Haddad denied his Israeli-backed Christian militia carried out the execution-style slaying.

But Haddad earlier in the week had demanded the bodies of two Irish soldiers as a price for not shelling a disputed village in the region, and U.N. and Irish army

officials charged Haddad's men committed the slayings.

The U.N. Security Council late Friday condemned the "unprecedented, barbaric act" and said it would take "determined action" to enable the 6,000-man U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) to take control of its assigned area, all the way to the Israeli border.

Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey called a special Cabinet meeting for Sunday to consider the situation following the murder of the two soldiers but a government spokesman emphasized that there was no question of Irish soldiers

being withdrawn from the Middle East.

Still, a government source said Haughey will ask Foreign Minister Brian Lenihan to lead a diplomatic campaign to demand an end to Israel's support for the Christian militia in Lebanon, blamed for Friday's execution-style killing.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman Saturday expressed "deep sorrow" over the murder of the two soldiers but said Israel will continue to support renegade Maj. Saad Haddad's Christian militias.

Weizman, his spokesman said, rejected as "utter nonsense"

allegations that Israel encouraged or was otherwise responsible for the kidnap-murder of the soldiers.

Israel has no control over Haddad, but will try to persuade him to change his hostile attitude toward the U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon, the spokesman quoted Weizman as saying.

Weizman said Israel will continue to support Haddad's militias because it regards the militia as a vital deterrent to Palestinian guerrilla incursions across its northern frontier, the spokesman reported.

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TWO WEEKS

Kid porn operation busted

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Investigators said Friday a police undercover operation led to the seizure of 30 reels of film showing youngsters engaged in sex acts.

Officers from the Burbank, Glendale and Los Angeles police departments Thursday moved in on three film processing labs, a residence in Burbank and another home in Glendale.

Sgt. Joe Ganley of the Los Angeles Police Department said the reels contained four different pornographic productions. He said evidence indicated two of the films were made in Southern California and two were produced elsewhere.

"It wasn't what you would consider a very large seizure," Ganley said. "But it was significant because of all the original stuff."

"What we took stopped thousands of reels from reaching the market."

Burbank Police Chief Jim Shaffer said two separate investigations led to the issuance of search warrants for Hollywood International Films, Burbank, and Processor Shipping Co., in nearby Glendale.

Ganley said Burbank requested the assistance of two experienced vice officers from Los Angeles because little or no retail pornography is sold in the suburban community.

Additional video tapes and films were seized from the Robert Richter Co., Burbank, and processing equipment was found in Richter's Burbank residence.

He said a Burbank police officer worked undercover at the Hollywood International film lab, where he witnessed the film being processed. He said the officer sought part-time employment at other labs to determine the extent of the operation.

Police said no arrests were made and the investigation was continuing.

Emasculation requested by repentant preacher

DALLAS (UPI) — A judge has ruled out voluntary castration for a 60-year-old lay preacher whose attorney says has been troubled all his adult life by a psychological compulsion to expose himself.

Attorney John Harring Friday said Cletus Warren Watson and his family were considering castration as a method of reducing Watson's sex drive, which they hope will end his tendency to expose himself.

hasn't done much good.

"He's married, has a very supportive wife who described him to me as an ideal family man, a good provider who cared for his children," Harring said.


"He's willing to undergo that (castration) as a last resort. He wants to live the rest of his life in peace with a free mind and he's prepared to do anything that will enable him to do that."

But District Judge James Zimmermann, in whose court Watson is charged with two counts of indecency with a child, later said emasculation would not be a part of any plea arrangement.

Watson, now being held in the county jail since February under a \$6,000 bond for his most recent arrest, has been arrested 21 times in the past 32 years for exposure.

"He brought up the possibility of castration," Harring said. "He's been in the penitentiary and is kind of running out of options. He's tried over the years to find help for this problem but it hasn't worked. Psychiatric care

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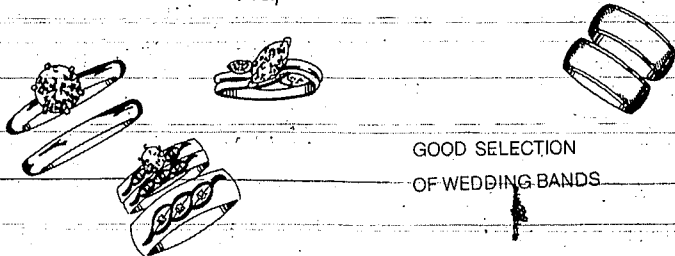


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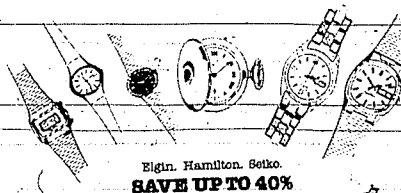
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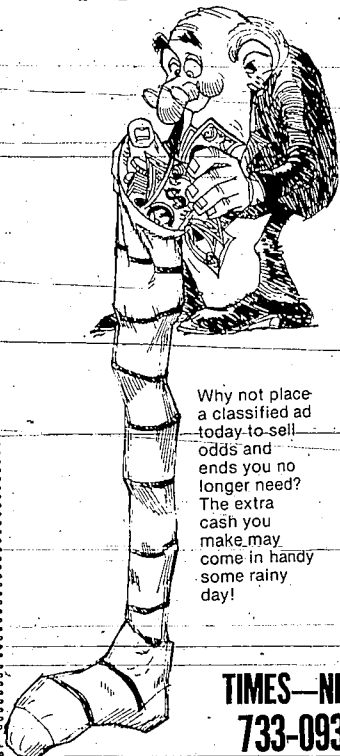


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For Jerome County juveniles

Probation program verdict not final

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — The jury is still out on Jerome County's new diversion-probation program for juveniles.

The county's prosecutor, public defender, magistrate judge and commission chairman say it's too early to tell if the program is all they hoped for when the juvenile program, similar to one in Gooding County, was adopted last fall.

"If numbers are any indication, either a juvenile crime wave is imminent or the program has proved itself beyond a reasonable doubt."

Program director Ron Merkleley has 24 youths on some form of written contract, either under court-ordered probation or the threat of prosecution if they fail to stay out of trouble.

Merkley's confidential files include the names of many twice as many juveniles — some of them under verbal agreements, others referred to him by school officials or parents who

fear they are losing control of the situation.

"I'm not sure he's getting the help he needs, but I think Ron has been doing an excellent job," said one parent, whose teenager has been the focus of informal counseling.

County officials who initiated the program are more guarded.

"It's too early to tell yet, I think," said Jerome County Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud.

"We're going to have to try it for a year or so to see how it works out," added Mel Grindstaff, Jerome County Commission chairman.

The program was initiated last fall after the state Health and Welfare Department announced it would begin charging counties a fee for each juvenile placed on probation under the department's supervision.

Merkley was hired both as a probation officer and to divert youngsters from trouble — before prosecution, when possible. He was also given part-time duties as court bailiff, a

position previously entrusted to area residents on an hourly basis.

His \$11,500 salary comes from a district court fund, which is generated by fines and fees without local tax dollars.

Merkley said his greatest problems to date revolve around confidentiality and time.

Information he gathers would sometimes be useful to officials investigating crimes, he concedes. But, like a defense attorney, he is bound by law to withhold certain confidences.

He has been criticized for being too friendly with youthful offenders: As a probation officer, however, he is instructed by Idaho code to be "a friend of the child at all times," free from obligations to arrest or accuse.

"How far do you go? That's a sticky question," he said of the confidentiality question.

Whether diversion programs are worth the expense depends on how one views an array of conflicting statistics:

"Right now, I can't see that the number of juveniles in court has lessened much," Shaud said.

A check of juvenile court petitions filed in Jerome County showed 24 from November to April 15, precisely the number recorded during the same period in 1978-79. A comparison early in March looked more favorable, but was followed by a rash of broken diversion agreements.

Merkley noted he has another dozen or so clients still abiding by diversion agreements, meaning the court might have faced a 50 percent increase in juvenile petitions rather than equal numbers for the past 5½ months.

One point all parties agree on is that alternatives to a successful juvenile program are expensive.

"We might devise a program that costs us \$25,000 or \$30,000," said Ed Peterson, Jerome High School vice principal. "But if it keeps a couple kids out of trouble, it's paid for itself two times."

Reunion for blind planned in May

GOODING — Alumni from the Idaho School for the Blind here will return early next month for a three-day reunion.

"It will just be a time of association, a time for recalling the past and for getting acquainted with the new programs at the school," explained Assistant Superintendent Ed Born.

The event, scheduled for May 3 through 5, is limited to graduates of the blind portion of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

A alumni business meeting and banquet are planned for Saturday, May 3, with Sunday being reserved for tours and recreation. Monday, alumni will attend classes and observe programs at the school.

Born couldn't predict how many people may attend the reunion, but he said good turnouts at the annual event have meant about 45 people. Reservations need to be mailed to the school prior to the meeting.

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Alpenrose owners outline planned renovations

SUN VALLEY — Alpenrose Hotel and Resort will boast a new facade and several other major improvements when the 1980-81 ski season opens, according to manager Steve Prodromides.

Alpenrose crews will replace the building's stark exterior with a decorative facade featuring dormer windows and other touches reminiscent of Alpine Europe. Prodromides said summer work also will include construction of three racquetball courts and a squash court.

The projects are part of the multi-

year improvement plan announced by Alpenrose owners Norman and Judi Fuller shortly after they purchased the hotel, formerly a Holiday Inn, in April 1978.

Goals call for the eventual construction of eight penthouse apartments, a 300-seat dinner theater, restructured banquet facilities, an exercise gym, a four-lane bowling alley and a commercial wing housing various shops.

Prodromides said the improvements will require increasing the

building's floor space by roughly 6,000 square feet. When all construction is finished, the Alpenrose building will be about a fourth larger than its present size, he estimated.

Prodromides said work to upgrade the resort "will span a couple of years."

He said the Fullers, involved in the international production of building materials, will begin improvements as cash flow permits, rather than with borrowed money.

The total cost of the remodeling

project could range from \$1.5 million to \$2 million, Prodromides said.

Work completed during the past year includes the conversion of several conventional hotel rooms to suites decorated with a continental theme.

Wendell school boss search starts over

WENDELL — Refusals by two Wendell School superintendent candidates have forced school board members to begin again their search for a new administrator.

Thursday, School Board Chairman James Campbell said a second campaign would be started to seek applicants for the position. The filing deadline was set for May 10.

Wendell School Board members had planned to begin interviewing superintendent candidates last week after receiving 14 applications for the job. "The problem is that the ones we selected for interviews accepted jobs at other districts," Campbell explained.

Only two applicants were selected for interviews, one from out of state and the other from outside the Magic Valley.

When asked why only two of the 14 applicants were sought for interviews, Campbell replied, "There were several persons that didn't get their applications completed by the deadline, and others who didn't have any experience in administrative work."

Campbell said the board is looking for someone with experience in both teaching and administrative roles amounting to two or three years in each position. Applicants must also hold an Idaho educational certificate.

District clerk Diane Adams was instructed by the school board Tuesday to readvertise the superintendent position.

The delay in hiring a new superintendent has also affected other board operations, according to Campbell. The new superintendent was to have helped choose a new principal for Wendell High School.

"For the sake of time, we (school board members) decided we'd probably go ahead and select a principal on our own. It's just not possible to wait any longer than we have," Campbell said.

Superintendent Lawrence Lattie doubled this year as high school principal after Frank Nielson resigned that post last fall, 1½ months into the school year.

"Things just weren't working out and it was a mutual agreement between Nielson and the board when he resigned," said Campbell, declining to elaborate on specific problems with Nielson.

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Agnew claims fear of assassination by White House triggered resignation



Spiro Agnew's new book claims his resignation was prompted by fears of assassination

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Spiro Agnew says he resigned the vice presidency in 1973 because he feared being assassinated on orders from the White House, according to a copyright article in the Baltimore News American.

A copy of the article, written for Sunday's edition by Helen Dudar of The Writer's Bloc, was given to United Press International Saturday by the newspaper.

Agnew resigned Oct. 10, 1973, and pleaded no contest to a negotiated charge of evading federal income taxes that stemmed from an investigation into charges that Agnew extorted kickbacks from contractors while governor of Maryland, from 1967-1973.

Agnew was believed to be out of the

country Saturday and unavailable for comment.

In the interview with Ms. Dudar, Agnew discussed his unpublished book "Go Quietly... Or Else," which is based on his belief that a memo to Agnew, signed by his top aide, Gen. Mike Dunn, contained a veiled assassination threat. Dunn was reporting to Agnew on a conversation with Gen. Alexander Haig, then President Nixon's top assistant.

Agnew says the memo reported that Nixon no longer wanted Agnew in office and implied that he might be killed if he did not step down.

The memo quoted Haig as saying that Agnew, whether innocent or not, would soon be indicted and probably convicted, and that would be intolerable to Nixon in light of the Watergate investigation.

Haig is said to have told Dunn if Agnew was to be indicted, "We are off to the races and cannot control the situation any longer. Anything might be in the offing. It can and will get nasty and dirty."

Haig is also said to have told Agnew, "The president has a lot of power—don't forget that."

Agnew, who now lives in Palm Springs, Calif., wrote that he considered the memo an "open-ended threat."

"I feared for my life," he wrote. "If a decision had been made to eliminate

me—through an automobile accident, a fake suicide or whatever, the order would not have been traced back to the White House any more than the get-Castro orders were ever traced to their source."

But Agnew said he was not sure whether Haig was acting on Nixon's orders or on his own. "Haig may have had many other affiliations," he said. "I don't know if this was Haig acting for Nixon or Haig acting for Haig."

Agnew also told the reporter, "You can imagine how, after months of this pressure cooker, this kind of statement, relayed coldly and dispassionately, was a worry to me."

Cuban refugee: It's a hell there

MIAMI (UPI) — A Cuban bus mechanic described the Peruvian embassy compound in Havana Saturday as a hellish place where thousands of refugees have been eating stray animals in order to survive until they can leave the country.

"One has to live it to completely understand the type of hell it is," said Victor Plasencia, 28.

Plasencia arrived Friday night on a flight from Panama, the first refugee from the Peruvian compound to reach Miami. He was reunited with his father, whom he had not seen in 20 years.

"If they were to open up all the embassies, the whole population of Havana would seek political asylum," he said.

Plasencia said he spent seven days in the Peruvian embassy compound where more than 10,000 Cubans had gathered seeking refuge and a way out of the country. He did not eat anything in that time, he said, passing on any food he received to children wailing with hunger.

The reports that the Fidel Castro regime is feeding the refugees is "a lie," he said.

"The government gives out 300 or 400 food boxes through the fence and

that's all they give for the 10,000 people," Plasencia said. "When they're giving out the food, they call the journalists and photographers to come see what's happening. That's how the world gets a distorted view of what is really happening."

Plasencia said the refugees "would start a fire and boil water in a can. They would add the leaves of a mango tree or an orange tree to make a soup," he said.

People also used shirts, sheets and whatever extra clothing they had tied to the trees to make tents. "We needed some protection from the sun," he explained.

Cubans march supporting Castro

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of Cubans, chanting anti-U.S. slogans and carrying effigies of worm-like refugees in Uncle Sam hats, marched for hours Saturday past the Peruvian Embassy where more than 10,000 of their countrymen have sought asylum in the past two weeks.

Cuban officials estimated more

than 1 million demonstrators took part in the march, hurling such insults as "Down with the nest of worms"

and waving placards with grotesque caricatures at those within the embassy compound.

Miami Cubans demonstrate against Castro

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of opponents of Cuban premier Fidel Castro marched through midtown Manhattan Saturday to show their support for Cubans who are attempting to leave their country.

The demonstrators, many of them refugees from the Castro regime, shouted, "We want freedom" and waved Cuban and American flags.

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May be next premier

China's new star likes western ideas

By United Press International
Zhao Ziyang, a rising star on China's political scene, is an economic innovator who has shown no fear in borrowing ideas from the capitalist West to spur production and bring his country in line with the 20th century.
Using some Western techniques, Zhao was able to take the bankrupt Sichuan Province and put it in the black.
The economic miracle he wrought in China's largest province has catapulted Zhao, 61, into the country's top leadership. Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping says Zhao is running the "day-to-day" affairs of the government.
On Wednesday, Zhao was named one of China's deputy premiers. The

Communist Party Central Committee last Dec. 28 gave him an even more important post as a full member of the party politburo that runs the country. He is expected by some diplomats in Peking to officially succeed the 75-year-old Deng when he retires to devote full time to his job as deputy party chairman.
Zhao, a protégé and close supporter of Deng, also eventually could replace Hua Guofeng as prime minister, diplomats say.
Zhao's swift rise to power is seen as the key to Deng's plan that after he retires, men and women who follow his pragmatic policies will be in power so China never again will fall into a Maoist "revolutionary" mire that could drag down the economy.

Zhao, a native of Hunan province, has silver hair and a scholarly manner. He held numerous government and party posts until he was purged in 1967 during the Cultural Revolution. He was rehabilitated in 1971.
When Zhao took over leadership of Sichuan Province in 1975 it was bankrupt. The province has nearly 100 million people — only six countries in the world are bigger.
After Mao Tse-tung died in 1976, Zhao began to put into effect economic policies that never had been attempted under Mao's regime.
In a recent interview, Zhao said the Chinese Communists had been copying the Soviet system with heavy reliance on centralized state plans

and production quotas. Whether a factory turned a profit or not did not matter.
"The state's control is too tight," Zhao said. "It does not provide for enthusiasm."
Zhao said he and other leaders of the Deng camp studied management policies in Yugoslavia, Hungary and the capitalist countries of Western Europe.
Zhao allowed 100 factories to keep part of their profits instead of turning them over to the state. They were given the right to reinvest the funds in plant expansion.
They also could increase bonuses to workers and fire those who were laggards, a revolutionary idea in a communist state.
Zhao introduced self-management, Yugoslavian style, and sideline industries and private plots on farms — all forbidden during the final decade of the "Cultural Revolution" under Mao.



Deputy Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang

Similar to approved version

Heart drug warning issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday warned heart patients and others not to take unapproved and potentially dangerous prescription drug it said is hard to distinguish from an approved and safe version of the drug.
The Food and Drug Administration said the diuretic is being used by patients with heart disease, kidney problems, cirrhosis of the liver and high blood pressure to eliminate fluids from the body.
The FDA warned against use of the drug as being marketed under its generic name, triamterene hydrochlorothiazide, and without a brand name by Pharmadyne Laboratories of Elmwood Park, N.J.
There is only one approved and safe version of the diuretic. It is sold under the brand name "Dyazide" and marketed by Smith Kline and French of Philadelphia, it said.

"Both the approved and unapproved versions of these two products are similar in appearance," the FDA said. "Both are maroon and white (capsules). The major difference is that the brand name 'Dyazide' and the letters 'SKF' appear on the approved drug."
Patients taking triamterene hydrochlorothiazide should be "sure 'Dyazide' and 'SKF' are on the capsules," the FDA said.
It is the second time this year that the FDA has issued an advisory about unapproved versions of the drug. The other concerned one marketed by Premo Laboratories of South Hackensack, N.J.
Patients taking unbranded versions of the drug should "contact their physicians to have their prescription changed to Dyazide. Patients who are unsure whether they have the SKF product should contact their

pharmacies," the FDA said.
The problem with the unapproved version of the drug, the FDA said, is that the body can absorb it more readily than the approved brand.
As a result, it said, "the prescribed dosage might result in an abnormal elevation of the potassium level in the blood that could lead to serious consequences due to heart irregularities. This is especially true in elderly patients with impaired kidney function due to diabetes or high blood pressure."
It said injuries have been reported.
The agency is currently in court with Premo. Both Premo and Pharmadyne companies are claiming the drug is not new and therefore does not require separate approval; the agency said.
But the FDA said tests indicate the Pharmadyne product is not equivalent to the approved version.

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Mosquito-borne rare fever feared in U.S.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cases of dengue fever have been confirmed in Mexico, touching off concern among federal health officials that the mosquito-borne ailment may eventually reach the United States.

The national Center for Disease Control said incidences of dengue fever were spotted in Tampico, a Gulf Coast city, 300 miles south of the Texas border, in mid-February. The disease was discovered during a field study conducted by the Mexican Ministry of Health and Welfare and the CDC.

Dengue fever, nicknamed "breakbone fever" because of the intense discomfort it visits upon its victims, is spread by the Aedes aegypti mosquito, the same type of mosquito that spreads yellow fever.

"Because A. aegypti is widely distributed in Mexico, the Gulf Coast and the southeast Atlantic states of this country, dengue may spread further through Mexico and may reach the continental United States; the likelihood and timing of such spread are unknown," the CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

Dengue fever is characterized by a sudden onset of fever for about 5 days, intense headache, joint and muscle pains, and rash. Doctors say recovery is associated with prolonged fatigue and depression but that the disease seldom kills its victims.

Because dengue fever appears to be moving toward the southeastern United States, CDC has sponsored workshops for epidemiologists and laboratory personnel in the 10 southeastern states at risk for dengue.

The CDC said it is believed that dengue entered Mexico from Guatemala and Belize in November 1978 and that dengue activity occurred in several of the southern states of Mexico during 1979. About 3,000 cases were reported in Mexico in 1979, and surveillance data indicated that Tampico was the northernmost city affected, the CDC said.

Dengue fever is endemic in parts of the world where large numbers of the Aedes aegypti mosquito survive in adequate numbers throughout the year. There have been large outbreaks of the disease in some of the Caribbean islands in recent years.

Mosquitoes to face natural predators, not chemicals

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Michigan State University entomologist said Monday the worldwide battle to control mosquitoes is turning away from chemicals, toward natural predators and genetics.

Dr. John Hannah, MSU distinguished professor emeritus, said, "Insecticides have passed their heyday, largely due to resistance problems."

Hannah told the American Mosquito Control Association's annual conference that resistance to insecticides can be expected to develop over time, as in the case of such old chlorinated hydrocarbons as DDT and in new-generation organophosphorus compounds such as Malathion.

"We must exploit the full variety of suitable compounds for as long as we can," Hannah said, noting that periodic tests can determine any development of mosquito resistance to chemical insecticides.

The Michigan State professor was the keynote speaker at the five-day conference. He said the chemical insecticides had an "unprecedented" success in controlling many life-threatening diseases worldwide, but now "the weapon is being lost" by mosquitoes' ability to resist the poisons.

He said since the end of World War II DDT proved its ability to control the insects "that transmit the most formidable parasitic diseases of man, namely malaria."

At the end of the war, Hannah said 300 million new cases of malaria were being reported annually; plus 250 million cases of filariasis, a worm-like parasite that invades the blood and lymphatic systems; and 50 million cases of onchocerciasis, a fly-carried disease that can result in blindness.

"DDT also controlled body lice that transmit typhus and fleas that carried plague," he said.

"By 1968 malaria was completely eradicated from all of Europe except in Thrace, from the United States, all of the West Indies except Haiti, Japan, Taiwan, Australia, Israel and Lebanon."

And by 1973 he said the estimated number of malaria cases in the world, excluding Africa south of the Sahara, was down to 3.4 million. "If we add tropical Africa, however, the global figure becomes nearly 100 million new cases. But that compares with 300 million at the end of World War II."

He also said the number of malaria deaths had dropped from 2.5 million per year at the end of the war to less than 1 million in 1968.

Slight dip seen in price of gas nationally

By United Press International
Some service stations in major U.S. cities have lowered pump prices by between a penny and three cents a gallon and produced

"the beginning of an apparent downturn in retail gasoline prices," a petroleum analyst said Friday.

"In city after city the higher

volume stations and the private-brand chains, which are trying to hang onto their traditional volumes, are cutting retail prices by one, two and even three cents a

gallon," said Dan Lunberg, an independent Los Angeles gasoline analyst.

Idaho pump prices climb slightly

BOISE (UPI) — Gasoline prices in Idaho increased just slightly more than one cent during the past month, — said Idaho State Automobile Association Manager Ken Miller Friday.

There is an adequate number of stations open 24 hours a day and on Sundays for night and weekend travel, Miller said.

Average full-service station gasoline prices as of April 18 were \$1.237 for regular, \$1.281 for premium, \$1.269 for no lead and \$1.108 for diesel.

"This price-cutting by stations which have a relatively small share of the overall U.S. market has produced the beginning of an apparent decline in retail gasoline prices," said Lunberg, publisher of a weekly petroleum newsletter.

The latest Lundberg survey of 16,000 stations around the country found the average price for all grades of gasoline had risen by only 0.36 cent gallon to \$1.23 a gallon between Mar. 23 and Apr. 11.

A survey of 54 stations in southern and eastern Idaho found

He said supplies are good, but premium gas is being phased out at many stations because of decreased demand.



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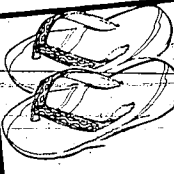
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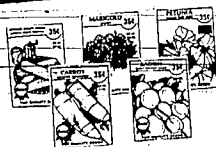
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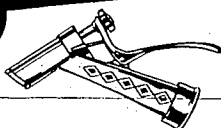
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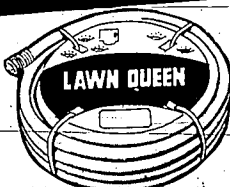
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Michio Yamada, a Japanese mechanic and avid cook, has created likeness of his homeland. God of money and of food, below, promote atmosphere

Carved from hole-in-wall niche Unusual eating place

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The place looks like a hamburger hole-in-the-wall, except for the odd-shaped letters on the marquee: "Restaurant Tokyo."

But what burger heaven offers entrees like "tonkatsu" or "beef gyozas" or "vegetable tempura" or "sukiyaka?"

Or has a menu with color photos of each item so that apprehensive diners can survey the exotic Japanese dishes before ordering?

Or has a wall covered down to the electrical wires with a hand-painted landscape of Mount Fuji?

Restaurant Tokyo, 218 Fourth Ave. W., has carved an unusual eating-out niche among the dine-and-dish joints dominating

the area.

It was opened nearly a year ago by Michio Yamada, a Japanese citizen working here as a mechanic, who grew weary of puzzling over American repair manuals.

An avid cook, Yamada decided to open the town's only Japanese restaurant. He chose the location, tucked between a body shop and a tire company, only because it was the only one economically feasible.

"We just looked for a place with how much money we had. This was the only place open so we had to take it," said Takao Yamada, Michio Yamada's 18-year-old son, who helps run the restaurant.

The former cafe "had only the booths and the tables," when the Yamadas moved in.

Now, with bamboo screens, red paper lanterns, colorful fans and ceremonial dolls, the restaurant has a distinct Oriental aura, modified by plastic counters and Pepsi signs.

Even the English letters on the inside marquee, usually reserved for food prices, have been arranged to form the two Japanese symbols for "East City" or Tokyo.

Yamada, a 25-year veteran of the Japanese navy, moved to this country two years ago from his native Sasebo, about 50 miles from Nagasaki. He was 10 years old when the war with the U.S. ended.

His son Takao came to the U.S. on a visit four years ago to visit Yamada's mother, who lives in this area, and decided to stay. He recently graduated early from

Twin Falls High School and describes himself as "almost a U.S. citizen." He hopes to eventually attend college in this country.

When he came here to visit his family, the elder Yamada worked as a mechanic for an auto sales firm before he expanded a cooking hobby into a restaurant. Cooking is an art in Japan for both men and women: "Like my dad used to cook instead of my mom," Takao said.

Yamada says he's often asked if there is a difference between Japanese and Chinese cooking, and "Oh, yes," he says: "But he can't quite put the difference into English: It would be like comparing American or French cooking to an Oriental: many of the ingredients are the same, they are just put together differently."

While the food served at Restaurant Tokyo looks "authentic," and all recipes were developed by Yamada, the chef describes it as "Japanese-American" rather than pure Japanese. The cost of importing some "authentic" ingredients is too great for a small restaurant. Besides, Takao notes "If we cooked 100 percent Japanese, you guys wouldn't like it."

For example, Yamada stopped adding a fish powder to certain noodles, because Americans just haven't developed the taste for fish that Japanese have.

Twin Falls was quite a switch from Yamada's navy base home of Sasebo. Here, "the people are good and the town is quiet," he said.

"But I miss Japanese movies, Japanese newspapers — Japanese

television. I miss Japanese culture."

In fact, Yamada goes by the nickname "Mitter" and his son by the nickname "Taco" as Americans have trouble pronouncing their given names.

Yamada would like to double his menu's offerings, but he's prevented by limited kitchen space. He hopes to eventually move to a bigger location, where patrons may sit on the floor as they do in true Japanese restaurants.

Meanwhile the exotic restaurant in the hand-drawn spot continues to gain customers slowly, mostly by word of mouth.

Finding the location is apparently half the battle. "People who know about us come here and they mostly like it," Takao said.



PATRICK SULLIVAN/TIMES-NEWS

New health risks associated with hormone

By SPENCER SHERMAN
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Researchers are encountering a new range of health risks associated with the once-popular female hormone DES, already banned as a means of preventing miscarriages but still prescribed to women for other purposes.

Previously the most dangerous effect from the controversial drug was thought to be an increase in the rate of a particularly virulent form of cancer in the fetal offspring of mothers who took it while pregnant.

Additionally, DES is now suspected of increasing the chances of sterility and problem pregnancies in the daughters of mothers who took the drug. Researchers have also begun to worry about physical abnormalities being found in male offspring, including sterility, malformed testicles and testicular cancer.

While researchers generally agree that the cancer threat is not as great as previously thought, DES-exposed women, estimated to number around 4 million, are not yet out of their troublesome medical labyrinth.

A study published in the January issue of Fertility and Sterility evaluated 276 women exposed to DES diethylstilbestrol — in the womb.

The report found that instances of ectopic pregnancies — where the fetus develops outside of the uterus and usually miscarries — is five times greater than normal.

The report says "both intrauterine fetal death rates and prematurity rates are unusually high" among so-called "DES daughters."

Other difficulties like uterine and cervical abnormalities were mentioned in the report as possible factors in the prevention of pregnancy, but conclusive evidence was not available to the doctor.

Another study, reported in the March issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, generally concurred with these findings reporting that stillbirths, miscarriages and premature births were more than one and one-half times as frequent in 618 "DES daughters" studied as in 618 unexposed women.

The more recently recognized problem of physical deformities in DES-exposed male offspring was studied last year at the University of Chicago.

That study, comparing 308 men exposed to DES in their mothers' wombs with 307 unexposed men, indicated the probability of cancer of the testicles was unconfirmed, but other abnormalities were unmistakable.

According to the report, the DES-exposed men had a greater occurrence of undescended testicles, sterility and malformed sperm ducts.

As many as 31.5 percent of the exposed men had testicular cysts or unproducing testicles as compared to 7.0 percent of the unexposed. "Severe pathological changes" in the forma-

tion of sperm was found in 18 percent exposed and only 8 percent unexposed.

The report concludes that "administration of DES during pregnancy appears to be followed by effects on the fetal male genital tract ... that may well impair fertility in a certain number of patients."

"The use of DES in pregnant women was banned by the Food and Drug Administration in 1971."

But the drug is still legally used to alleviate symptoms experienced by menopausal women, to suppress lactation in women choosing not to breast feed and can be used as a "morning after" birth control pill.

Until last Nov. 1, DES was also used to stimulate growth in cattle and sheep.

The hormone causes cattle to put on weight before slaughter, but residuals of the hormone have been found to appear in the meat of such animals, thus posing a risk as a food.

In 1958, through the Delaney Act, the federal Food and Drug Administration was given the power to ban the use of carcinogenic agents in feed-additives. After pressure from agricultural lobbies was applied, an amendment was added to the act saying drugs could be used as feed additives so long as no residue was detected through HEW-approved methods of analysis.

Only recently has HEW analysis been sufficiently effective to detect

harmful residuals of the DES hormone. Using the new detection methods, the FDA has been able to impose the ban and make it stick.

As recently as the first week in April the FDA found some 90,000 are taking their grievances before the courts to see if drug companies can be held liable.

The drug, diethylstilbestrol, used by pregnant women from the 1930's through the 1960's to prevent miscarriages, has been linked with the development of cancer of the uterus and vagina — in females — and with malformed genitals in male offspring.

Two cases have already come to trial in different parts of the country.

In New York a 25-year old woman won a \$50,000 judgment from Eli Lilly and Co. after she was treated for cancer of the cervix and vagina at age 18.

menopause. But it is not always used in favor of a woman against William C. Hill, the western regional director of the FDA.

Women still use it as a birth control device.

"The drug can't be legally used as the morning after pill in its current form, but I'm afraid that is not the case now," Hill said.

The first significant danger signals

were sounded by Dr. Arthur Herbst in 1966 at the University of Chicago. There he found a 15-year old girl with clear-cell adenocarcinoma of the vagina. This cancer had not been found in any women under the age of 25 before. Continued research uncovered other young women with this cancer and Herbst found the common denominator among them was the use of DES by their mothers during pregnancy.

Recently the California Supreme Court knocked down this barrier in the state by ruling that companies that participated in the manufacturing and marketing of the drug can be held liable to different degrees.

"We hold it to be reasonable ... to measure the likelihood that any of the (drug companies) supplied the product which allegedly injured plaintiff by the percentage which the DES sold by each of them ... bears to the entire production of the drug sold for that purpose," the court held.

Herbst — contends the injuries to women whose mothers took DES are the result of the drug companies' failure to properly test the drug.

DES daughters' suing firms

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In the belief they were physically harmed by their mothers' use of the female hormone DES, a number of women are taking their grievances before the courts to see if drug companies can be held liable.

The drug, diethylstilbestrol, used by pregnant women from the 1930's through the 1960's to prevent miscarriages, has been linked with the development of cancer of the uterus and vagina — in females — and with malformed genitals in male offspring.

Two cases have already come to trial in different parts of the country.

In New York a 25-year old woman won a \$50,000 judgment from Eli Lilly and Co. after she was treated for cancer of the cervix and vagina at age 18.

In Michigan an appellate court has held in favor of a woman against several drug companies who manufactured and sold the synthetic female hormone.

Both cases are currently being appealed.

Nancy Hersh, a San Francisco lawyer who specializes in personal injury litigation, says it is important for women to identify their exposure to DES to obtain relief, but more importantly to prevent a recurrence of what she calls "a drug induced mutation."

"The more people who sue, the less likely it is to happen again," she said.

The main barrier in bringing this type of products-liability case is the difficulty women encounter in specifi-

fyng which drug company produced the pill prescribed to their mother.

Recently the California Supreme Court knocked down this barrier in the state by ruling that companies that participated in the manufacturing and marketing of the drug can be held liable to different degrees.

"We hold it to be reasonable ... to measure the likelihood that any of the (drug companies) supplied the product which allegedly injured plaintiff by the percentage which the DES sold by each of them ... bears to the entire production of the drug sold for that purpose," the court held.

Herbst — contends the injuries to women whose mothers took DES are the result of the drug companies' failure to properly test the drug.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. CLYDE DEAN

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dean of Filer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 27.

An open house in their honor will be held from 2-5 p.m. at the Filer Senior Citizen Hall.

Clyde Dean and Vera Carl were married April 27, 1930, at Atwood, Kan. They lived at McDonald, Kan., until 1941 when they moved to Wichita. They worked for Beech

Aircraft until 1972 when they retired and moved to Filer.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Edward Neal Dean of Filer; Robert Dean of Midwest City, Okla., and Thomas Dean of Sierra Vista, Ariz. They have three grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



MR. AND MRS. GLENN HOSTETLER

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hostetler of Filer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 27.

A reception in their honor will be held from 2-4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at Filer.

Hostetler and Iris Pinkston were married March 1, 1930, in Filer. Hostetler was a sheet metal worker at the Brizee Metal Works until his retirement. They are members of the

Baptist Church. Hostetler belongs to the Odd Fellows Lodge 125 and Mrs. Hostetler is a member of the Rebekahs No. 66.

The event will be hosted by their children, Mrs. Bill (Glenna) Blass of Filer; Robert Hostetler of Alameda, N.M., and Clyde Hostetler of Salt Lake City.

All of their friends and relatives are invited.



MR. AND MRS. MELBERT TAYLOR

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Melbert Taylor of Heyburn will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 26.

An open house in their honor will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Heyburn LDS Church, 1701 J Street.

Melbert Taylor and Thelma Barker were married on April 22, 1930, in Elba by David Hubbard, Justice of the Peace. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1950.

For years they worked on cattle ranches in Idaho, Utah and Nevada. In 1948 they moved from Albion to

rent the W.J. MacKnight farm near Heyburn. They purchased the farm in 1958 and operated it until Taylor retired in 1973. Since his retirement, his son, Vearl, continues with the farm operation. They still reside on the MacKnight farm.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Mrs. Forrest (Mel-dean) Son of Paul Vearl II Taylor of Heyburn; Mrs. Robert (Juanita) Brady of Haymarket, Va., and Ferris W. Taylor of Carlisle, Mass. They have 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited.

Finalist in pageant

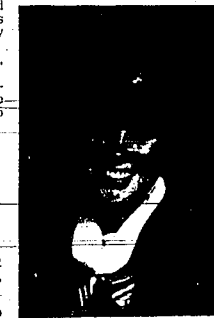
TWIN FALLS — Valerie Urwin, 17, of Twin Falls is a finalist in the 1980 Miss Idaho National Teenager pageant.

Valerie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Younger of Twin Falls and is sponsored by Magic Valley Cablevision.

Her hobbies are music, bike riding, swimming and cross country.

The pageant will be held May 30-June 1 at the Red Lion Inn-Riverside in Boise. It is the official state final to

the national pageant to be held in August in Atlanta, Ga., over national television.



VALERIE URWIN

He wants to make your hair sparkle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Does sunlight make your hair sparkle with violet, pink, blue or other pastel highlights?

If not, colorist Joe Millilo wants to put them there, as part of his scintille di sole program for fall at a fashionable East Side salon in New York City.

Millilo says the streaks are applied beneath the top layers of hair where they go unnoticed by day. For evenings or special occasions, he says, the hair can be combed upward to reveal the rainbow colors.

Bizarre? No, says the Raphael Salon colorist. He says his clients are often young executive women as well as trend setters, and his scintille di sole, or sun lights, are low key and sophisticated.

Years of service

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 4,000 years of cumulative membership in the United Methodist Church will be marked at services this morning at the Twin Falls First UMC.

Rev. Ernest Wilson, pastor, said 66 persons who have belonged to the denomination for more than 50 years will be honored.

Three of them, Annis Kistler, Mary Dougherty and Wanda Reed, have belonged to the Methodist Church for more than 75 years and will be presented 75-year pins.

Mrs. Dougherty still teaches a Sunday school class at the Twin Falls church.

Of the 63 persons who will receive 50-year pins, 49 have been members of the local church for more than 50 years, an accumulative total of 2,314 years, the pastor said.

The cumulative total for the 66 members amounts to 3,929 years. The recognition service at the 10:30 a.m. worship hour today is part of the church's year long celebration of 75 years in Twin Falls, Rev. Wilson said.

Art show slated in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls Art Guild will present its 31st annual Spring Art Show April 26 and 27 from 2-7 p.m. and April 28 and 29 from 7-10 p.m. at the Eagle Rock Art Gallery on West Elva Street in Idaho Falls.

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We could use half our present energy

Editor's Note: This is the 14th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article, Denis Hayes of the Solar Energy Research Institute explains the urgent need for energy conservation. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding from the National Science Foundation.
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By DENIS HAYES
(Distributed by United Press International)

The oil we Americans now devour at the rate of 1 million barrels every 90 minutes was formed over millions of years and is composed of the leftover food of that prime example of immoderate growth — the dinosaur.

Rather than learning from history's mistakes, we have been baring the evidence.

In 1975, Americans wasted more fossil fuel than was used by two-thirds of the world's population. We annually consume twice as much fuel as we need to maintain our standard of living.

We could lead lives as rich, healthy, and fulfilling — with as much comfort, and with more employment — using half the energy now used. Continuation of our current wasteful course is "spherically senseless: it doesn't make sense no matter how you look at it.

Resources are frequently estimated in terms of years left until world production will "peak" and begin to decline. Despite recent oil discoveries in Mexico, many authorities believe that worldwide oil production will peak within the next decade.

Since 1973, growth in world oil output has not kept pace with growth in world population. Per capita oil production has fallen from 5.34 barrels per person in 1973 to 3.20 barrels per person in 1978. If the government of Saudi Arabia were to decide it would rather have oil in the ground than paper money in the bank, per capita world oil production might never again reach the 1973 level.

Barriers to growth
Growth in energy usage is constrained by factors other than the scarcity of certain principal fuels. Long before all the earth's coal has been burned, for example, the burning of coal could be halted due to



climatic changes caused by rising carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere.

In several states, nuclear power has already been effectively stopped by mounting public concern over safety, waste disposal, weapons proliferation, and construction costs of nuclear plants. The dramatic reactor accident in March, 1979, at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania strengthened the anti-nuclear ties that depends upon a far-flung network of sources.

Such barriers to endless energy growth cause great consternation among those who believe that economic well-being requires continual growth in energy usage. Political extortions for energy conservation have thus often taken the form of calls for sacrifice, as though thrifty energy use were oppressive. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Benefits from conservation
A comprehensive program of energy conservation initiated today will yield vast benefits. It will enable our descendants to share in the earth's finite stock of fossil fuels. It will allow a portion of the world's petroleum to be used for drugs, lubricants, synthetic materials, and other non-energy purposes.

An enlightened program of energy conservation will substantially bolster employment levels. Capital diverted from nuclear, coal gasification plants, and new petroleum refineries to investments in conservation will save more energy per dollar than the production facilities could produce, and create more jobs.

A strong energy conservation program will allow us to minimize the environmental degradation associated with all current energy conversion technologies. And the security of a modest energy budget is more easily assured than that of an enormous one that depends upon a far-flung network of sources.

But what if energy conservation meant for that touchstone of public policy, the economy? Is it true, as is apparently believed by some economists and many members of the public at large, that a reining-in of our energy growth — however attractive it might be from an environmental, consumer, or labor perspective — would damage the economy?

Energy and the economy

Comparisons between countries and between different facilities in the



Racks on buses in San Diego, Calif., permit bicyclists to take advantage of mass transit transportation

UPI

same country demonstrate that reducing fuel consumption need not reduce economic output. Consumption can be cut back by using more fuel-efficient industrial machinery.

A recent study by the Mellon Energy Institute concluded that an investment of more than \$200 billion in increasing the energy efficiency of U.S. buildings, industries, and transportation would save more energy than the same expenditure on new energy facilities would produce.

For the past several decades, the amount of fuel consumed per dollar's worth of goods and services produced has fallen — despite declining real energy prices. With rising energy prices a near-certainty in the future, this trend could accelerate dramatically.

A recent exhaustive study, "A Low Energy Strategy for the United Kingdom," concluded that Great Britain could triple her Gross National Product during the next 50 years and still require less energy in 2025 than that country uses today.

Opportunities for energy savings in the United States are much greater than in Britain. Per capita energy consumption in the United Kingdom is only 45 percent as high as in America, and only 75 percent as much energy is used there per dollar of Gross National Product. If the British are

wastrels, we Americans are downright gluttonous.

Industry currently consumes about 40 percent of U.S. energy, and the opportunities for increased efficiency abound. Many companies have accomplished major energy savings simply by eliminating waste — for example, by repairing broken windows and closing factory doors during the winter.

The largest future opportunities for fuel savings, however, will require more sophistication. Devices such as recuperators, regenerators, and heat pipes, for example, help conserve the heat that would otherwise be used once and discharged, or removed directly with the flue gases without having been used at all.

At present, electricity purchased mainly from large, centralized power plants fulfills much of industry's energy demand. The average efficiency of American power plants is about 30 percent; 70 percent of the energy originally contained in the fuel they use is discharged into the environment as low-grade heat. But factories have many needs for low-grade heat, needs they now meet by burning high-grade fuels: If electrical generation took place inside factories instead of at remote power plants, the waste heat could be efficiently

recycled through multiple uses. Investments for such "industrial co-generation" require far less capital and fuel per unit of electricity produced than do investments in new centralized power plants.

Transportation policy
Transportation ranks second after industry in energy consumption. It accounts for about 25 percent of U.S. energy end-use. Shifting goods wherever possible from trucks and airplanes to trains, ships, and pipelines could significantly increase the energy efficiency of transport.

At the center of any sensible transportation policy must be a new approach to personal mobility. Current legislation requires a fleet average of 27.5 miles per gallon for new automobiles by 1985. This is a step in the right direction. The next steps include much greater mileage increases, the design of post-petroleum vehicles, and the establishment of land use patterns that diminish the need for personal transportation.

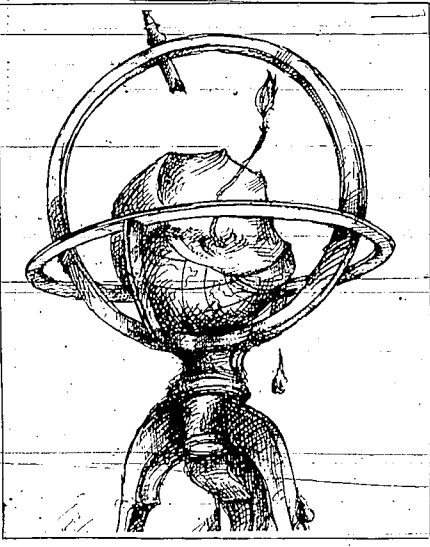
Enormous opportunities for energy conservation also exist in both old and new buildings. Weatherstripping, insulation, storm doors, thermopane windows, sensible use of curtains and overhangs, time-of-day thermostats, more efficient furnaces, solar collectors — to name a few — can lower


conventional fuel requirements for space conditioning and water heating by 50 percent or more. No new building permits should be issued for structures that don't incorporate at least passive solar design features, such as windows properly placed for heating and cooling efficiency.

The President's Council on Environmental Quality noted in 1979 that "achieving low energy growth will not be easy or cheap, but it will be easier, and less costly, than achieving high energy growth." It is not too late to retrace our steps before we collide with inevitable boundaries on energy growth and consumption. But the longer we wait to begin a true national commitment to energy conservation, the more tumultuous the eventual turnaround is like to be.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Melvin Kranzberg, professor at the Georgia Institute of Technology — and — academic coordinator for "Energy and the Way We Live," summarizes our energy choices and their consequences.





Making Homes Beautiful

by JoAnn Rose

SLEEP occupies, for most of us, a third of our lives... which means that of all the furnishings in our homes, the one we use most is the one we use least.

That makes the selection of a good mattress and box spring one of your most important purchases for the home... not just because of hours of daily use, but because it contributes so much toward your feeling of health and vitality coming from restful sleep.

A sleep set is just about the only purchase you make in home furnishings where you need to be concerned only with service. Appearance has little if anything to do with it. You want a quality ticking because it will last longer... but the pretty pattern isn't any reason for buying.

Mattress comfort, and the choice of a good inner-spring or foam rubber mattress, is largely an individual matter. Many experts recommend mattress more toward the firm side than the overly soft, but a light person might prefer the softer mattress.

Your best bet is to stop in at our bedding department. You'll find a full selection of sizes and types in quality name brand sleep sets. Test them for comfort, and remember: a good mattress and box spring are one of the best investments you can make.

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Health

Alcohol could be cause

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I had some severe pain in my stomach and was in the hospital for four days.

My tests showed that I had swelling and inflammation of the pancreas. I had another sonar picture test in three weeks and there was some enlargement of the head of the pancreas. Then I had another test in one month, and it's still a little enlarged. The doctor wants another scanner test.

The doctor said alcohol is very bad for this condition, and I haven't had any since the attack. After the swelling has gone down and it releases me, can I have a few drinks at a dance as long as I don't use it steady?

I can control it with no problems. Also the doctor and radiologist don't think there is any cancer involved. I've gained weight by eating properly. I'm 58 years old and male. Incidentally, I'd appreciate an early reply as I'm getting married in about three months.

Dear Reader,
Congratulations on both your prospective marriage and on your recovery from an unpleasant illness.

You had what we call pancreatitis. The pancreas is an important digestive organ and supplies most of the enzymes that enable you to digest your food properly. If it gets inflamed it can cause acute severe pain in the abdomen that often resembles a ruptured appendix or other acute surgical problems of the abdomen.

It's a very tricky disease, and it can be caused by several different things. One of them is the excessive use of alcohol. Another is the blockage of the duct that drains the pancreatic juice into the intestine with a gallstone. The duct from the pancreas and the bile duct from the liver empty together at one spot in the small intestine. If the gallstone lodges at that point it can obstruct the pancreatic duct. As the pancreas becomes overdistended with its own secretions, a chemical irritation is set up that causes the pancreatitis.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 114—the Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O.

Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. It will tell you how important this organ is to your body and discuss the problems of pancreatitis and how it's managed.

Some people seem to recover totally from such an attack and others have recurrent episodes. The fact that you've continued to have some enlargement suggests to me that you should be particularly careful and avoid doing anything that might complicate your disease. You do not want to have a chronic form of pancreatitis if you can avoid it.

It's absolutely true that alcohol is very bad for such a condition, regardless of what caused the condition in the first place. I'm afraid that I would not be able to recommend your having any alcohol at any time in the future in view of the genuinely serious consequences that can develop from chronic pancreatitis.

There are people who live with chronic pancreatic disease, but it's a lot more pleasant if you don't have to. Eliminating alcohol entirely is a small price to pay considering the real health benefits that you can gain in your particular case.

Voter league will hear city manager

TWIN FALLS — Tom Courtney, Twin-Falls city manager, will speak at the League of Women Voters breakfast Tuesday.

Courtney will speak on "Where Is City Management Going?" at the 7:30 a.m. breakfast to be held at the Littletree Inn. Reservations may be made by calling Sherry Andreason at 734-3662 by Monday. The public is welcome, no reservations necessary. The breakfast also will serve as a kickoff for the annual finance campaign.

Some of the League of Women's Voters activities include printing and distributing voter candidate sheets; researching sensitive areas and issues; presenting non-partisan election information; presenting various facts on issues to the public; study and research in areas such as natural resources, schools and financing, environmental quality, Idaho's tax

structure, studies of the impact of international trade on Idaho and Twin Falls area.

Governmental items are adopted at local and regional levels as well as state and national.

The local program for 1980-81 includes day care, mental health, library project, the Snake River canyon and sex bias study in the schools or equal access to education. There is a lot of room for involvement and anyone interested in contributing should call Barbara Justice at 734-5619 or Sherry Andreason at 734-3662.

Recently the League elected new officers. Barbara Justice was named president; Ina Seach, first vice president; Sherry Andreason, second vice president; Elizabeth Barker, secretary, and Linda Hogg, treasurer. Directors include Marian Anderson, Judy Heath, Karen Stoddard and Kay Viste.

Kindergarten signup set

EDEN — Kindergarten registration for the Valley School District has been set for Tuesday at Eden Elementary.

Parents may register their children who will be five years old on or before Oct. 15 of this year at the Eden school from 1-4 p.m. and 6-7:30 p.m. on that date. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate and health record to the registration.

An immunization clinic will be held during registration for the students that have not received their required immunizations.

There will be two sessions of kindergarten offered again this year and children will be assigned on first-come first-served basis. Children in the morning session will ride the bus to school and parents must pick them up.

In the afternoon session, parents must bring the children to school and they will be bused home.

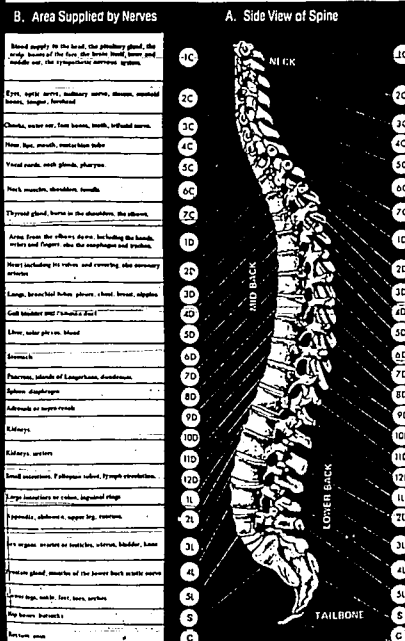
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DAVID HANSEN
Seal-Hansen

RUPERT — Patti Seal and David Hansen, both of Rupert, exchanged wedding vows Feb. 22 at Portland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Udel Seal of Rupert and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hansen, also of Rupert.

The bride wore a bridal original in white organza accented with a flourish of chantilly lace and ruffles cascading into a chapel train. A waist length veil, designed by the bride, fell from a wide brimmed lace-trimmed hat.

Jerril L. Cannon was maid of honor and Bill Whistler was the best man.

Following the ceremony, dinner for the wedding party and guests was hosted by the bridegroom's parents. A reception was then held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cannon, uncle and aunt-of-the-bride. A three-tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, was cut and served by the couple.

The bride and bridegroom took a wedding trip to the Oregon coast.

They were honored with a reception March 15 at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward.

Mike Seal, the bride's brother, and his wife, Debbie, and son, Casey, attended the guest book. Kathy

Vogler, sister of the bride, was in charge of the gift table. Dantalle and Kelli Jogler, nieces of the bride, and Jeni and Todd Cannon and Kent Schow, cousins of the bride, carried gifts.

Background music for the evening was played on the organ by Mrs. Howard Brunis, a friend and former teacher of the couple.

The decorations and buffet were supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cannon, grandparents of the bride.

The buffet refreshments were served by aunts and uncles of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schow and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cannon of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cannon of Boise. They were assisted by Lorraine Schow of Rupert and Mrs. Russell Waldron of Tremonton, Utah. Tables were cleared by cousins of the bride, Jeff and Greg Schow and Kim Cannon and by Mark Hansen, brother of the bridegroom.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cannon and Mrs. Ralph Seal, all of Rupert, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Lyle Speer of Paul, the bridegroom's grandmother.

The couple will make their home in Rupert where he is farming.

Dowdy-Fowler

MURTAUGH — Carla Sue Dowdy of Carrier Mills, Ill., and Scott Fowler, formerly of Murtaugh, exchanged wedding vows Feb. 23.

The wedding was held at the Palestine Social Brethren Church at Carrier Mills.

The bride is the daughter of Floetta Dowdy and the late J.L. Dowdy of Carrier Mills, and the bridegroom is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fowler — Bruneau — formerly of Murtaugh.

Fowler is a 1970 graduate of Murtaugh High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. For the last three years he has been living in Sturgis, Ky. where he works for Pargus. The couple will live at

Crisis situation workshop Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Tips on "Where to Go When the Roof Falls In" will be offered in Twin Falls the next two Wednesday nights.

The crisis situation workshops, scheduled for 7 p.m. April 23 and 30 in Room 117-118 of the CSI Shields building, are co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Mental Health Association and the Magic Valley Personnel and Guidance Association.

The two sessions are for all persons interested in knowing how to recognize and live with a crisis situation and where to go for help when needed, according to Pat

Thompson, president of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association.

Dr. Richard Worst, Twin Falls psychiatrist, will moderate the panel discussions. Participants will include persons from various professions in Twin Falls who work with people in crisis situations.

They include Barry Meyers, executive director of the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center; Tim Nay, case worker with Mental Health Services; Rev. Harold Haskell, president of the Twin Falls Ministerial Association;

Elfredo Escandan of the Idaho Migrant Council; Patrick Murphy, Youth Services division of the Department of Health and Welfare; Dr. Kenneth Briggs, Twin Falls psychiatrist; Diane Conner, Youth Services case worker; Dave Stanley, school psychologist; and Carol Allred, Lincoln Elementary school teacher.

Plans are being made to offer incentive CUE credit for persons needing workshop credit. Teachers should apply for workshop credit with their building representatives, Thompson said.

Credit will be offered through Idaho State University and the Idaho Nurses Association, with handouts and evaluation sheets available.

There is no charge but a donation to cover expenses will be appreciated, Thompson said. Advance registration is \$4 with \$5 registration at the door.

Advance registration can be sent to either Roy Slotten, Box 815, president of the Magic Valley Personnel and Guidance Association, or Pat Thompson, 1648 Kimes, both of Twin Falls.



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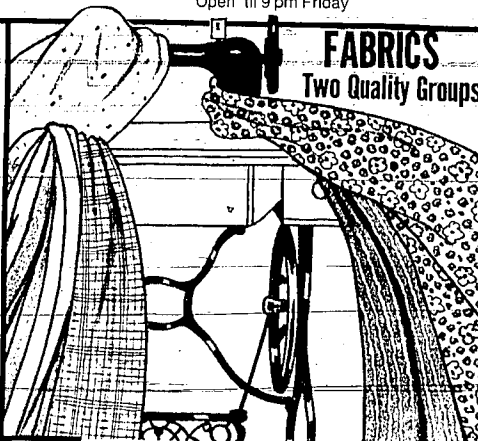
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Senior Center weekly schedule

Menus

- April 21 - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
- April 22 - Salad Buffet-Chicken Chow Mein
- April 23 - Pot Luck Dinner-Assorted Salads
- April 24 - Baked Chicken
- April 25 - Tuna and Noodle Casserole
- April 26-27 Center Closed

Events

- April 22 - Blood Pressure Check 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- April 22 - Bingo 7-9 p.m.
- April 26-27 Center Closed

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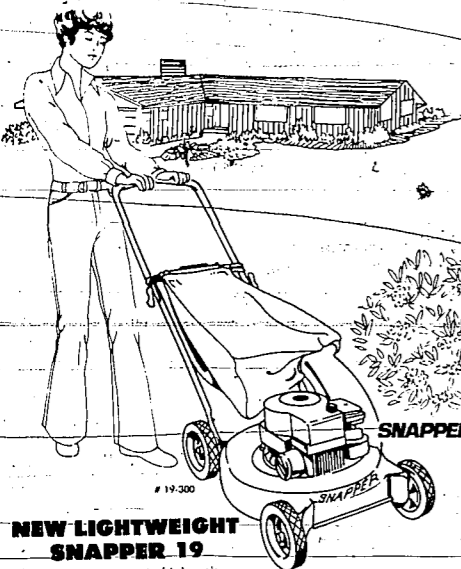
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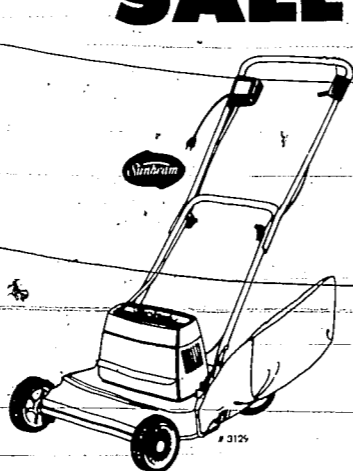
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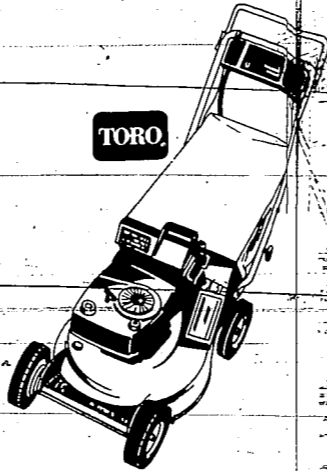
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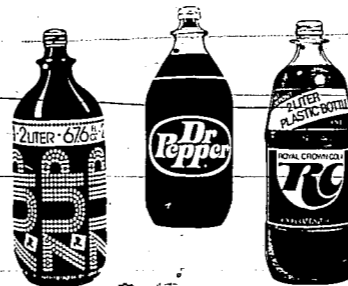
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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

One problem solved: jonquil, daffodil, narcissus all the same

Times-News Correspondent
The world has a lot of problems, but to some people nothing is more important than telling the difference between jonquil, daffodil and narcissus.

Let's make it simple: There is no difference between a jonquil, daffodil and narcissus. The names are used interchangeably in different localities and countries. To most authorities, "narcissus" and "jonquil" indicate the type with flat-faced flowers, and the "daffodil" the trumpet type. Technically, Narcissus is the botanical name (Genus) of this branch of the Amaryllid family.

Roman soldiers carried narcissus bulbs with them as part of standard equipment. The emperor, Marcus Aurelius was told by his physician that the bulbs had such qualities that "His slimy juices will glue together great wounds, cuts and gashes."

How did daffodils get to America? When women came over from England in 1619 (on the Mayflower) they stuffed the bulbs in apron pockets for safekeeping.

Although Roman soldiers considered daffodils antiseptic, they are now listed among our poisonous plants. Even animals won't eat them (except mice?). The sticky juice of narcissus gives some people dermatitis. Narcissus, coming from the Arabic word "Narce," meaning numbness and dulling of the senses.

Daffodils can be left in the ground year after year (flowers get smaller) or you can dig them every third year and replant. You don't have to wait until the leaves die down completely to divide or plant annually over them. As soon as they have yellowed off by one-third, cut off the leaves or dig.

Enjoy your Narcissus and don't worry whether it's a jonquil or a daffodil. Mahomen, who "knew" nothing about botany, said Narcissus are food for the soul.

DOGS AND GARBAGE CANS
If dogs and other animals bother your trash cans we've got the answer to this problem: A reader writes: "For years we have used regular household bleach (Clorox, Sunny Sol, etc) to keep dogs away from our trash cans and with sure-fire results."

"Take one-fourth to one-half cup of the liquid bleach and sprinkle it over the garbage or trash. If the trash site is in hot sun, renew the bleach every other day between trash pickups. This treatment is much more effective than moth crystals."

Green Thumb-note: We like "home remedies" like this and hope our readers will continue to send them for the benefit of fellow gardeners.

Now's the time to . . . Make sure tomato, pepper and other plants started indoors are in a cold frame to "harden them off." Patch up "dog burn" spots in lawns. Loosen area with iron tooth rake, add a little lime, sprinkle on grass seed, cover with a little peatmoss and let spring rains do the rest. Order seed of some leek. More people should become familiar with the delicate flavor of leek in soups and stews. Put Summer Savory on your herb list and sow in the open ground anytime now. Grows 18 inches high. Order seed of New Zealand spinach — not a true spinach, but it thrives in hot weather. Pick off the tender new leaves at the tips and plants will send out new growth all summer and fall.

EASTER PLANTS
Give your Easter lily a bright, cool window, and daily watering. You should have a month or so of show, depending on number of "tight" buds. After flowering, take bulb out of pot and plant in a permanent spot in the garden. Lily will flower again this August and is perfectly hardy for wintering over (with or without frost).

Gardeners, favored for their waxy white fragrant flowers and glossy green leaves need full sun or a south window. Flower bud development is best at cool temperatures from 55 to 65 degrees. Keep your plants in the common complaint and can be due to dry soil or dry air, lack of light and high room temperature. Mist the plants daily to maintain humidity and help reduce this problem.

PEACH TREE TROUBLES
Peach leaf curl is a common problem caused by a fungus which distorts foliage and makes it shed. A reddish-purple discoloration appears in the distorted leaves. Spores are spread by wind and lodge in bud.

No radiation
MONTREAL (UPI) — An automated ultrasonic scanner designed for breast examinations can effectively identify both cancerous and benign cysts without exposing patients to radiation. A report in MD magazine quotes the Miami physicians who developed breast sonograms as saying the procedure is especially useful in the diagnosis of women with dense breast tissue.

soles or cracks in the bark of the twigs. As the buds begin to open in early spring, spores infect the new leaves. Control: It's easy if you start early — before growth begins. Use Ferbam, lime-sulfur or Bordeaux mixture as a dormant spray. Note: If peach leaf curl is not checked before leaves are infected in spring, later sprays will be of no value.

QUESTION BOX
Question of the week: F.R. of Twin Falls, "I have never tried growing peanuts. Are they difficult to grow?" There's a renewed interest in growing peanuts in the home garden.

They like a soil that's well drained, especially a sandy one. Clay soils are less suitable due to the greater difficulty of lifting the vines at harvest. Peanuts need about 100 to 125 days from planting to maturity, so an early maturing variety should be used in areas with short growing seasons. The variety Chico will reach maturity in fewer days than any other, although any commercially grown variety may be used in the home garden. Never plant seed in a cold soil. Should be at least 65° F. Seed can be left in the shell or removed at planting time. Plant seeds 2 to 3

inches deep in light soil and 1½ inches deep in clay soils. Seed can be planted 3 or 4 inches apart. Peanuts are a legume plant and are able to supply their own nitrogen with the help of nitrogen fixing bacteria in soil. However, it's still a good idea to add some extra nitrogen, such as ammonium nitrate, as a sidedressing in the middle or between the rows, at rate of one pound per 100-foot row. In fall, the vines are pulled up and allowed to dry. Pull off the peanuts and cure them. There are different ways to prepare the raw "nuts," and we'd like to have readers send us their

favorite way of processing them. B.H. of Murphy, "I have poor luck with our house plants. Everything that grows seems to fizzle out. Why?" Hard to say, but it could be that less water is the key to better luck. Overwatering is still the major cause of houseplant failures. Too much water causes root rot. Indoor gardeners often feed their overwatered plants in hopes of reviving them. That's bad because root systems damaged by rot do not absorb or respond well to fertilizers and can be further damaged by buildup of hot salts.

To test for soil moisture, poke your finger into the soil. If it's dry 1 inch below the surface, add some water. Note: It's important to get below the soil surface since the soil can appear quite dry even though there's plenty of moisture down below. This is especially true with plastic or glazed ceramic pots. Saucers used to collect drainage water should be emptied. . . . It's hard to give a fixed watering schedule because plants have different water requirements. Don't let the soil get bone dry, or soggy and, you're on your way to a household of happy houseplants.

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Dear Abby

Give these 12 questions thought

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

"DEAR ABBY: You probably won't remember me, but I am a fairly successful, middle-aged family man who wrote to you about a year ago telling you I had a problem with alcohol.

"I was drunk when I wrote that letter and couldn't remember mailing it, but I know I did because much to my surprise I received an answer from you!

"You sent along a list of 12 questions to be answered yes or no; you told me if there were four or more "yeses" I was in deep trouble. You also urged me to go to just one Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

"To make a long story short, I went, feeling slightly embarrassed, but my embarrassment soon turned to embarrassment when I found doctors, lawyers, musicians, school teachers, bellhops, policemen and construction workers there. I was relieved to learn that I was not alone — that others suffered from the same feelings of fear, inadequacies and guilt—that I had.

"On this, my first anniversary of sobriety, I just had to say thank you for sending me to A.A. You saved my life.

Ray

DEAR RAY: No thanks due me, I merely pointed to the road. You took

it.

To celebrate your sobriety, I am printing the 12 questions so that others who wonder if they have a drinking problem can test themselves. The test was written by those who know first-hand what alcoholism is all about: members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

1) Have you decided to stop drinking for a week or so, but only lasted for a couple of days? Yes () ; No ()

2) Most of us in A.A. made all kinds of promises to ourselves and to our families. We could not keep them. Then we came to A.A., which said: try to drink today. (If you do not drink today, you cannot get drunk today.)

3) Do you wish people would mind their own business about your drinking — stop telling you what to do? Yes () ; No ()

4) In A.A. We do not tell anyone to do anything. We just talk about our own drinking, the trouble we got into and how we stopped.

5) Have you ever switched from one kind of drink to another in hope that this would keep you from getting drunk? Yes () ; No ()

6) We tried all kinds of ways. We made our drinks weak. Or just drank beer. Or we did not drink cocktails. Or only drank on weekends. You name it, we tried it. But if we drank anything with alcohol in it; we usually got drunk

eventually.

7) After we came into A.A., we found out that once we started to drink, we couldn't stop.

8) Have you missed days at work because of drinking? Yes () ; No ()

9) Many of us admit now that we "called in sick" lots of times when the truth was that we were hung-over on a drunk.

10) Do you have "blackouts"? Yes () ; No ()


11) A blackout is when there are drinking hours or days we cannot remember.

12) Have you ever felt that your life would be better if you did not drink? Yes () ; No ()

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve a common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for membership. It is self-supporting through voluntary contributions.

Look for A.A. in your phone book, or write to Box 459, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017, for information.

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At Wit's End She's wished for censor for years

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

It was more than idle curiosity that kept me reading about the suit against Eastman Kodak in New Jersey by the publishers of Penthouse magazine.

It seems Kodak refused to return 200 out of 1,500 slides taken of a model for Penthouse on the grounds they were obscene.

I ask you, big shot film developers, where was your sense of morality when my husband sent you a picture of me taken in the backyard last summer... on my back... in a floral two-piece bathing suit... from the "kiss up"? I looked like the "Chicago Cadillac."

You want to talk about disgusting? How about that photo taken of me in 1953, in Florida on a deep sea fishing boat with a wet towel over my face, unable to move from the deck chair I fished myself into?

You want offensive? We gave you offensive when you developed and returned the picture of me in a miniskirt leaning over to change the garden hose, my lips forming a definite obscenity at the camera man.

Where were your censors when I brought the baby home from the hospital wearing a civilian pleated skirt that wouldn't zip and hair that looked like a condemned nest?

You're listening to a woman who

has gone through life praying for just one lousy overexposure, underexposure, double exposure, lost print. How could a picture of me at a Halloween party, dressed as Dolly Parton, taken in a dark hallway from an instant that someone just dropped in the punch bowl, come out as clear as an Ansel Adams shot?

People are always wondering why there is anyone married in this world anymore. I'll tell you why. No one wants to risk who gets custody of the negatives.

I'm glad this little problem finally came to a head. I don't know what it took to get a picture withheld, but I say those of us who live with amateur photographers have some rights too. I'm not asking a lot. All I'm suggesting is that maybe you set up a "goodie" board, who will look through the prints you've developed and pull from circulation not only centerfolds, but people who are pictured in an unattractive way.

People in curlers... people eating a ham sandwich with hot uncraveled rolls from the lips... telephoto lens shots of anything... candid taken while you are taking sand out of your bathing suit.

As for the amusing picture of the kid asking my husband at the beach to throw his spare tire (and he's wearing it)... now that's art!

Everyone wants a prize-winning

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — The spring gardening season is here.

"Millions of Americans are again brooming their property in hopes of green lawns, healthy shrubs and blooming trees.

"But many homeowners will labor in vain, using improper or unnecessary methods, overlooking some techniques or putting out the wrong varieties of plants," says horticulture specialist Ron Harris.

Harris is the plant specialist responsible for disease and pest control as well as landscape design for more than 700 acres of grounds surrounding R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.'s facilities in North Carolina.

Harris, who holds a degree in plant science from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University and is working on a landscape architecture degree, says soil samples are a prerequisite to any home horticulture activities.

"Most states have agricultural extension services or similar organizations supported by tax money that analyze soil free of charge," notes Harris. "These organizations test the soil and tell you exactly what it lacks and what to add to correct soil nutrient deficiencies."

Extension offices usually supply boxes for samples, which can be taken with an auger or garden spade.

"Testing the soil ensures that only necessary fertilizers and chemicals are used, saving you money," says Harris. "These organizations will also answer questions about plant diseases and pests before you spend money unnecessarily on chemicals."

The extension service also can help diagnose problem plants after someone makes a close inspection of those plants.

"Extension personnel can often tell you what is wrong over the telephone after you describe the problem," Harris points out. "If not, a sample from the plant will be tested free of charge."

Other useful home gardening tips offered by Harris are:

- Put out trees, shrubs and other plants as soon after the first frost as possible. Fertilizers should also be used at this time.

Know the growing seasons for the plants used. Do they grow best in sun or shade? Should they be planted deep or shallow? If directions are not included with plants, ask the nurseryman before leaving the shop.

Most shrubs should be pruned during fall months. If you prune earlier, avoid pruning ornamental trees and shrubs until after blooms have begun to die back.

Avoid shearing a plant when pruning. The natural way to prune is to cut the branches at varying lengths. This allows inner growth and promotes perimeter new growth. The finished product looks like it has not been trimmed.

Most new plants need fertilizer when planted. Follow directions and use one of the new slow-release products that feeds the plant for six to eight months after initial application.

Spread fertilizer on lawns twice per year, with a heavy application in the fall and a lighter use in the spring.

Never mow turf grass below the recommended height for that variety. Do not mow more than one third of the leaf or moisture stress and slows growth.

Water grass in the cool of the evening. Use only enough water to penetrate to the roots.

Plan carefully. Put out several different varieties of trees, shrubs and other plants to keep pests and diseases common to one from taking a major toll. Plant for practicality so plants are easy to get to and care for.

"People should have a certain sensitivity to plant life," adds Harris. "What works for one environment doesn't necessarily work for another. And think creatively. Everyone shouldn't have the same 'picture' in their front yards."

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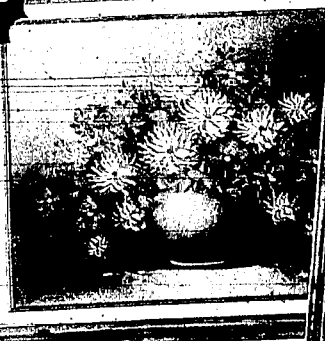
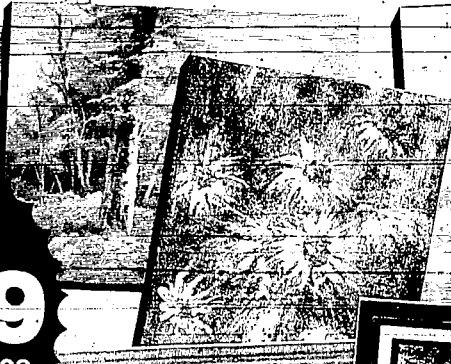
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(** APRIL 5, 1980)

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<input type="checkbox"/> LONG GRAIN RICE	4 lb. pkg.	145*	6 8 ¹⁰
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<input type="checkbox"/> IMITATION MAYONNAISE	32 oz. Jar	99*	12 11 ⁴¹
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Pops concert is May 1 Service news

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Symphony Band will present its Pops Concert 1980 May 1.

The annual concert, directed by Del Slaughter and Ted Hadley, will be held at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

This year's Pops Concert will feature a special tribute to the alumni of the Twin Falls High Band program. Certain songs have been selected from previous Pops concerts in a special encore performance.

The program will also include many current selections, including two that were nominated for this year's academy awards presentations. The music includes Col. Sam March by John Fagenhorst; Romance for Alto Saxophone and Band by Ronald Binge; with Dave Gibney as soloist; selections from the motion picture "Star Trek" by Jerry Goldsmith; Rise by Armer and Badazz; Bugler's Dream from "Charge" by Leo Arnaud; selections from "Chicago XI", arranged by John Edmunds and Concerto-for-Madison-Avenue (and band), arranged by John Higgins.

Following an intermission, the program continues with selections from "Rocky II" by Bill Conti; Music

Box Dancer by Frank Mills; highlights from "Fiddler on the Roof" by Jerry Bock; selections from "The Black Hole" by John Barry; the theme from "Ice Castles" by Marvin Hamlisch; Mancini Spectacular, arranged by Warren Barker and The Stars and Stripes Forever March by John Philip Sousa.

Playing in the Symphony Band are Cindy Stansell, Rancey Stephenson, Lynn Rodseth, Patty Gabica, Janet Salley, Beverly Berkeley, Cindy Tommerup, Angelo Slavin, Stacey Brown, Karen Stauding and Rick Kemper, all flute; Lisa Young, bassoon; Kevin Lelr, Julie Steudand, Randy Neal, Shelley Bartlett; Barbara Rahe, Susie Botkin, Sheri Smith, Troy Bartlett, Laura Bowen, Rhonda Pattee and Sandy Doughty, all clarinet.

Dottie Hughes, alto clarinet; Kathy Riordan, bass clarinet; Dave Gibney, Mike Nye and Michelle Arterburn, alto saxophone; Rod Reed, tenor sax-

ophone; Todd Waymatt, baritone saxophone; Tom Schmidt, Jeff Cutler, Todd McCoy, Julie Pence, George Oswald, Brent Martin, Eric Staley, Paul DeWitt, Jared Christensen and Jeff Newby, all trumpet and cornet; David Connolly and Jeff Caster, French horn.

Gregg Heller, Dan King, Gary Van Orden, Sven Mikesell and Victor Lee, trombone; Mike Bell and Larry Shupe, baritone; Jeff Silcock and Dan Beeks, tuba; Pat Duffel, string bass; Keith Selin, Troy Clements, Dennis Weigt, Rick Kirsch, Kristy Walters, Doug Snow and Jeff Bartlett, percussion.

Tickets will be available at the door. For further ticket information contact the Twin Falls High School Music Department at 733-6581.

On May 8, in honor of Music Week, the Twin Falls school bands will present a few selections during Band Night at 7:30 p.m. at the CSI auditorium.

PAUL — Marine Lance Cpl. Brad A. Chigrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Chigrow of Paul, has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific. He is a member of the Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 265, based at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. A 1976 graduate of Mindokoa County High School, Chigrow joined the Marine Corps in November, 1976.

HAGERMAN — Navy Firearm Recruit Ronald J. Dotson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Dotson of Hagerman, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. He joined the Navy in January, 1980.

GOODING — Jerry D. Hellings, whose wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denman Byram of Gooding, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer

Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Lieutenant Hellings, selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, now goes to Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. for training as a missile control launch officer.

BUHL — Walter T. Lelch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lelch of Buhl, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of major. Major Lelch is a pilot at Bitburg Air Base in West Germany. A 1963 graduate of Buhl High School, the major earned a bachelor's degree in 1968 from the University of Idaho at Moscow and was commissioned through the ROTC program.

BURLEY — Pvt. Richard G. Harkness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Harkness of Burley, recently completed advanced individual training at

the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

RUPERT — Marine Sgt. James D. Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thomson of Rupert, has reported for duty at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station in Santa Ana, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in September, 1973. His wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Deloris Reeter of Burley.

BUHL — Commander William R. Jon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al B. Jon of Buhl, took command of the nuclear-powered submarine, USS Finback March 1 after change of command ceremonies in Norfolk, Va. The USS Finback is presently assigned to Submarine Squadron Six as a unit of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force. Jon graduated from Buhl High School in 1964 and graduated from the University of Idaho with a BS in electrical engineering.



LONNIE HOUSER
... assistant leader

Houser is new Eagle

TWIN FALLS — Lonnie Dean Houser received his Eagle Scout Award at a special Eagle Court of honor.

Houser is the son of Dean Houser of Twin Falls and Bettie Butler of Kimberly. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Joy Houser, also attended the awards ceremony.

Lonnie is an assistant Scout leader in the Cub Scouting program and will be on the staff at Camp Bradley this summer as a counselor. He is a freshman at Verd O'Leary Junior High School and has been a Times-News carrier for the past three years.

For his Eagle project, he supervised the painting of fluorescent numbers on curbs in the Kingsgate addition.



JAMES ATKIN
... Post 81 member

James Atkin receives his Eagle badge

TWIN FALLS — James Atkin of Twin Falls recently received his Eagle Scout Award.

Atkin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Atkin, is a member of Post 81, sponsored by the LDS Seventh Ward in Twin Falls. He is a member of the high school Madrigal Choir and has won the LDS Outstanding Youth Speaker award as well as several music awards.

For his Eagle project Atkin entertained in some of the area's nursing homes. His award was presented at a Scout Buffalo dinner.

Energy savings

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Energy savings from using a microwave oven may add up to no more than \$10-\$12 a year, says Mary Fitzchase of Cornell University. A professor in the Department of Design and Environmental Analysis, she says microwave ovens are especially good for thawing food and heating it to serving temperatures quickly. The professor says a microwave oven is most useful in home kitchens when used in coordination with a standard range.

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178 our 2.96
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397 Our 4.88
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Steel grill, adjustable 3 positions.

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With natural juices, gelatin added. Save.

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Enriched, mild, gentle. Easy on baby. For family, too. Save.

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Vanilla, devil's food or banana cakes, each in 12-oz. boxes.

38¢ 51 Plastic Foam Cups
Use them at picnics, buffets, all-purpose. For hot or cold drinks. 6.4-oz. capacity.

117 120 Paper Plates
9" Bonanza white paper plates.

377 Our 4.17
Charcoa® Briquets
20 lb. bag. Lights fast and easy.

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New Frisbee® Flying Ring
Designed with Super Air-Falls that permit great lift, light, distance.

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Donna Egeler of Hansen recently made it three adult freestyle limited archery titles in a row when she won at the state indoor championships at Pocaterra

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Eagles sweep TVCC

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Pitchers Darrell Banks and Greg Shrope helped the College of Southern Idaho end an eight-game losing streak Saturday by hurling the Golden Eagles to a doubleheader sweep of Treasure Valley.

Banks scattered seven hits in taking the opener 6-1 while Shrope controlled the Chukars on two hits for a 4-1 decision.

The pitching pulled some praise from frustrated CSI coach Jim Walker and for a while the hitters had the coach happy. But from the third

Related story page C4

Inning of the nightcap on, the CSI bats fell silent and the hitters spent a long time after the game running.

"Gentlemen," Walker told the assembled team afterward, "in this park, in this program and on my team, we are going to hit the ball, and be aggressive at the plate."

"I can't stand this pulling off the ball. I'd rather have a batter make an out pulling the ball to his side of the diamond than pick up doubles on these wrong-field bloopers. I can't understand what I've done wrong. I've never had a team that pulled off the ball at the plate. It's like a cancer. Once it starts, it spreads to everyone."

He grudgingly admitted that the hitting was fine in the first game and for the first two innings of the nightcap. "What I don't understand is why a guy gets a hit the first time up and then starts to coast. I'd think after you've got one hit you'd want three — and after two you'd want three."

"It's also gotten to the point I hate to see some of these guys hit a homerun because for the next two games after that all they're thinking about is the fence. You know after a homer they're going to go 6-for and 0-for."

Banks' route going victory was workmanlike; the youngster firing in the fifth and sixth innings but battling well in the sixth to nail it down.

"Banks is a survivor," the coach says. "He's a smart kid and he can come up with the pitches and ideas that will get him by."

CSI began fashioning the lead for Banks in the second inning when Andy Barbee got a lost fly-ball double and scored on a triple by Ken McFadden. Roger Farnsworth and George Zaldain followed with walks — Zaldain getting an RBI — and another scored when Tony Wilson's bouncer was crred.

CSI added single runs in the fourth and fifth, Farnsworth singling and stealing second to set up an RBI for Zaldain's single and Art LeGaly pounding a solo homer in the fifth.

TVCC got one back in the fifth when LeRoy Quintana and Rocky Brown, Twin Falls product, collected doubles.

But in the sixth, John Hughes slapped a three-run homer and Banks coasted in.

CSI will visit Snow College for a single game Tuesday and twin bill Wednesday and head for Ricks for its most important series of the season. CSI must take the advantage in an eight-game set against Ricks to claim a spot in the regional tournament.

TVCC 000100 — 174
CSI 001112 — 872
LeRoy (L), Stephenson (3), Sullivan (2), Brown (2) and Plaza, Banks (1) and Farnsworth, III — CSI, LeGaly — TVCC

TVCC 000100 — 122
CSI 200002 — 482
Quintana (1) and Bianchi, Shrope (1) and Kangas Jr — CSI, Bianchi

They're the best shots in the state

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Donna Egeler, a member of the Ot-Yo-Kwa Bowmen, a Twin Falls archery club, won her third consecutive adult freestyle limited title at the recent Idaho Field Archery Association State Indoor Championships at Pocaterra.

In the process Egeler, of Hansen, recorded the highest score (562 points out of a maximum 600) among women in all divisions of the championships, which included 83 archers.

She was one of eight members of the Ot-Yo-Kwa Bowmen who competed in the championships.

Egeler's husband, Gene, captured first place in the adult bow hunter freestyle limited division.

Dr. Julian Nicholson of Twin Falls placed third in the adult bow hunter freestyle division. His sons, Rob, 13, and Jon, 15, placed first and third, respectively, in the youth freestyle limited competition.

For Rob, it was the second state youth freestyle limited title of his archery career and he earned it at the expense of his brother, who was last year's titleist in the division.

Other members of the Ot-Yo-Kwa Bowmen who competed in the championships included Gales Simpson of Hansen, who earned second place in the adult freestyle limited division; Derek Metcalf of Twin Falls, who captured second place in the young-adult freestyle limited category; and Shane Simpson of Hansen, who didn't place in the cub freestyle limited division.

Competition was conducted in four age brackets and six equipment classifications for men and women. The age brackets were cub (12 years and younger); youth (13-15); young adult (16-18); and adult (18 and over).

The equipment classifications included freestyle unlimited (which allows an archer



Rob Nicholson, left, and Gene Egeler captured state adult and youth archery titles

to use a telescopic sight on his or her bow and a trigger-like release instead of fingers to shoot an arrow); freestyle limited (telescopic sight and arrow shot by fingers); bow hunter freestyle unlimited (which allows a release and requires an archer to use hunting-weight

equipment, namely a bow weighing more than 40 pounds and 125-grain arrow tips); bow hunter freestyle limited (hunting-weight equipment without a release); bow hunter (hunting-weight equipment without a telescopic sight, release or sight markings on a

bow); and bare bow (tournament-weight bow and arrows without a telescopic sight and release).

Competition in all age brackets and equipment classifications consisted of two rounds shot at targets 20 yards distant. Each round consisted of 12 "ends," and each end in turn consisted of five arrows.

Archers shot 24 ends (120 arrows) in the two-day competition. Their targets had five concentric circles, spaced about two inches apart, with descending point values from the center circle of 5-4-3-2-1.

"Thus, a perfect end earned an archer 25 points and a perfect round, 300 points.

All of which places Donna Egeler's accomplishment of earning 562 points out of a maximum 600 in its proper perspective.

"It doesn't sound like a lot of work, but it is. Especially under pressure," she said one recent Saturday morning, seated in the Ot-Yo-Kwa Bowmen's shooting range above a furniture store on 2nd Ave. So. "There's always the pressure of doing your best and beating other people. And there's the pressure of defending your title."

"You usually can walk into the room and feel it. I don't even keep score. I just know if I'm shooting well."

Said Dr. Nicholson, seated nearby: "It's kind of like golf if you had to putt on every shot."

The Bowmen, who number about 20 archers, offer annual family membership for \$7.50 and annual individual membership for \$5. There's also a \$1.50 shooting fee per visit charged each archer after his or her first two visits to the shooting range.

The Bowmen hope to duplicate their success at the Idaho Field Archery Association State Field Championships, to be held outdoors at Idaho City July 12 and 13.

But it won't be easy. They'll be shooting at targets as far as 80 yards away.

Celtics

'We've got our backs against the wall'

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics coach Bill Fitch had considered every possible move the Philadelphia 76ers could throw against his team in their Friday night opener. Except one.

"They did everything we expected them to do — except win. We didn't expect them to do that," Fitch said after the 76ers had downed the Celtics 96-93 to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Conference final.

Game two is today at Boston and the series moves to Philadelphia for games three and four.

"Now we have our backs to the wall, and we won't be off that wall until we come back here either tied or ahead," Fitch said. "It's going to be a great series."

The 76ers used a 16-2 spree in the third period to erase a 10-point Boston lead Friday night. The Celtics fought back to tie the game twice in the fourth period, but Julius Erving and Darryl Dawkins scored key baskets down the stretch to give Philadelphia the victory.

"I think it's going to be even more physical from now on in," said Dawkins, who muscled his way to 23 points and 10 rebounds. "It's going to be a grueling series. Anything you can get away with underneath, you'll do."

The Sixers victory nullified Boston's home court advantage and was their first win this season at Boston Garden, where the Celtics had posted lopsided

wins in the three regular season games. Fitch, however, said Boston would not fall apart after the unexpected setback.

"We're too good a team to let one bad game put us out of it. We have to win Sunday. If they can win here, we can win there. We're going to have to play our tails off and shoot, execute and think a little better," Fitch said.

For the Celtics to bounce back, they need a much improved performance from their floor general, Nate Archibald. Archibald was generally ineffective in leading Boston attack after a stand-out series against Houston.

"It was one of those nights when nothing Tiny touched turned to net. We're going to have to improve in that area," Fitch said.

On the other hand, the 76ers, who got 29 points from Erving and 17 from Henry Bibby, are hoping to keep their momentum going. Forward Caldwell Jones, the NBA leader in blocked shots, said the Celtics could not afford to key their defense on any one player.

"That's because we're a good team, and we don't direct our offense at any one person. It's not a matter of just reaching a peak in the playoffs. This is the time of year you are supposed to play your best, and that's what we're doing. We're playing good ball," Jones said.

Sonics

'If we're ready to play, no one can beat us'

SEATTLE (UPI) — It's down to the wire time for the Seattle SuperSonics and the Milwaukee Bucks when the two teams square off in the seventh and deciding game of their Western Conference semifinal playoff series this afternoon in the Seattle Coliseum.

In a series in which the homecourt advantage has virtually no meaning, anything can happen, says Milwaukee's Marques Johnson.

"I expect a tough, intense, physical game Sunday," said the third-year forward who led the Bucks with 22 points in their 96-85 loss to the Sonics Friday night. "There have been so many peaks and valleys in the series there is no telling what will happen."

Four of the games in the best-of-seven contest have been won by the visiting team. Three games have been decided by two points or less, and two have gone into overtime.

Sonics fans are hoping for a repeat of Seattle's playoff victory over Phoenix last year. Down 3-2 in the Western Conference finals, the Sonics rallied to win the last two games and went on to beat the Washington Bullets for the NBA crown.

"If we come ready to play, there is no team that can beat us," said veteran forward Paul Silas, who scored

only one point in Friday's contest.

"The Sonics are in good shape, and forward John Johnson thinks their experience will prevail over the physically tough Bucks.

"Because we've been in this situation before, we start acting instead of thinking," said Johnson after Friday night's victory. "When we needed a basket, we got it."

Coach Don Nelson of the Bucks says he expects to see the same intensity of the first six games today, despite the injuries his club has to contend with.

Forward Junior Bridgeman hurt his back in Game 5 and didn't suit up Friday. Guard Brian Winters suffered what Nelson called "a severe Charlie horse" in the fourth quarter Friday, and forward Dave Meyers "played hurt," Nelson said.

"We've bounced back for every game," said Nelson. "I just hope I can get them healthy by Sunday."

Wilkins said he didn't expect either team to "give up" and even though the home court advantage doesn't mean much in the series, he was "happy to be going home."

Local swimmers collect firsts in 'C' meet

TWIN FALLS — Competition will end today in the Snake River Association's "C" Championship swim meet at the YFCA.

Two teams from throughout Southern Idaho are taking part in the two-day event which began Saturday morning and is expected to conclude about 1 p.m. today.

Teams competing include Rexburg, Pocatello, Mountain Home, Magic Valley, Burley, Caldwell, Elko, Blackfoot, Boise and Nampa.

The following are Saturday's winners in each division (plus the placings of Magic Valley swimmers):

100-Individual medley
Girls 8-Under, 1. Nat Frasure, Poky, 2. Jill Shaub, MV; Boys 8-Under, 1. John Harner, MV, 2. Scott Hackley, MV.

200-Individual medley
Girls 13-14, 1. Heidi Hintze, Poky, 2. Natalie Egbert, MV; Boys 13-14, 1. Paul Bowker, Boise, 2. Scott Andrews, MV.

50-yard back
Girls 8-Under, 1. Jill Shaub, MV, Boys 8-Under, 1. John Harner, MV, 2. Scott Hackley, MV.

100-yard back
Girls 13-14, 1. Heidi Hintze, Poky, Boys 13-14, 1. Buford Borrón, Nampa, 2. Scott Andrews, MV.

300-free
Girls 15-18, 1. L.A. Coon, Poky, Boys 15-18, 1. M. Gray, Pocatello, 100-breast.

50-butterfly
Girls 8-Under, 1. Nat Frasure, Poky, 3. Jill Shaub, MV; Boys 8-Under, 1. John Harner, MV, 2. Lisa Salley, MV, 3. Jim Horner, MV.

100-butterfly
Girls 13-14, 1. Heidi Hintze, Poky, 2. Natalie Egbert, MV; Boys 13-14, 1. Paul Bowker, Boise, 2. Scott Andrews, MV.

100-breast
Girls 9-10, 1. Hilary Porter, USA, Rexburg, 2. Kristen Horner, MV, 3. Senica Jones, MV, 6. Wendy Price, MV, 9. Natalie Egbert, MV, 10. Boys 9-10, 1. Frank McCoy, Poky.

50-butterfly
Girls 15-18, 1. Hilary Porter, USA, Rexburg, 2. Debbie Carroll, MV, 3. Gina Dutry, MV, 17. Tammy Egbert, MV, 20. Gina Blumenthal, MV, 18. Heidi Price, MV, 18. Misty Falconburg, MV, 19. Boys 11-12, 1. James Porter, USA, Rexburg, 2. Jeff Scheel, MV, 3. Pat Towle, MV, 6. Rick Horner, MV, 5. Quilley, Chris Newman, MV.

People in sports

Webb rallies for PBA victory

Wayne Webb of Rehoboth, Mass., blew away Gary Dickinson of Ft. Worth, Texas, 279-186, Saturday to win the Pro Bowlers Association's richest tournament, a \$150,000 Tournament of Champions at Akron, Ohio.

Webb, who qualified third, first had to beat Bill Spigner of Hamden, Conn., 264-210, and Palmer Falkgren, of Sacramento, Calif., 267-186. In the opening match, Spigner disposed of Mike Durbin, the 1972 T of C winner, 218-206. Durbin is from nearby Chagrin Falls.

Webb had the best line of the day, hitting 15 strikes in a row at one point. He had trouble earlier in the day during the practice session.

"In practice, I tried about 10 balls," he said. "The lanes kept getting lighter as I bowled, and I kept changing balls after each shot."

He eventually switched to the ball he used for the last four games Friday night, a ball he hadn't used the entire tournament before that.

Webb, who won seven for taking the journey and who tops the PBA earnings list with \$49,685, was in command of all three of his matches. Against Spigner, he had 11 of a possible 12 strikes and an open frame in the fifth was the only possible opening he gave Spigner.

MICHAEL DOKES lost a chance to improve on his 17-0 record Saturday afternoon when his fight with Puerto Rico's Osvaldo Ocasio ended in a 1-round draw.

The fight was even most of the way with Ocasio using his strong left hook and Dokes landing with his right.

JAMES KING of the Maccabi Track Club ran the world's fastest 400 meter intermediate hurdles to date this year, 49.24, Saturday during the 21st Annual Mt. San Antonio College relays.

King stayed in second or third place most of the race and unleashed a tremendous kick in the final 75 yards to capture a easy victory.

BOBBY ALLISON turned in the fourth fastest qualifying time Saturday, but it was good enough to earn him the pole position for Sunday's NASCAR Northwestern 400 at North Wilkesboro Speedway.

Allison was the fastest qualifier Friday, and under North Wilkesboro's system of averaging the two-day runs for the top eight positions, the Hueytown, Ala., native will sit in first position for the \$177,115, 250-mile race.

LARRY BONDS of Denver, a middleweight, was awarded a sixth round technical knockout over Costello King of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Saturday by a referee dissatisfied by both men's lack of aggressiveness.

Bonds, 153 pounds with a 30-3 record, dominated the fight from the start, maintaining a hail of right blows at King.

MASSIMO MANNELLI, the 24-year-old former Italian amateur golf champion, shot a one-under par 70 Saturday to maintain his lead in the \$70,000 Italian Open after three rounds.

Mannelli finished with a 54-hole total of 204 - 9-under par - to hold a one-shot lead over South Africa's John Bland, who shot a 69 over the 6,580-yard Rome Golf Club Course.

Rodeo talk

Cheyenne purse \$400,000

By United Press International
An official of Cheyenne, Wyo., Frontier Days, the world's richest regular season rodeo, says the purse for the 1980 "Daddy of 'em All" could reach \$400,000.

Frontier Days paid out more than \$300,000 to top professional cowboys in the 1979 running of the week-long rodeo, scheduled the last full week in July. This year's dates are July 18-27.

Contestants Chairman Dan Carmichael said the 1980 purse will be \$11,000 for each of the six events approved by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association: saddle bronc, bareback, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and steer roping.

"We've re-gauged our marketing and promotion strategy in light of the energy situation and the overall state of the economy," said General Chairman Dick Pickett. "At this point we are cautious that we may reach the 1978 attendance levels."

"It was 1978 when attendance set an all-time record, but attendance decreased 6 percent in 1979."

"Tickets' Chairman Tom Powers said the rodeo was relying more on the surrounding region this year than in years past.

"We've always depended very heavily on the Colorado-Wyoming market," he said. "But this year will be even heavier."

Good crop of cow chips
The buffalo grass is greening on the prairie and cow manure is ripening in the sun.

In the Oklahoma Panhandle, that means another World's Championship Cowchip Throwing Contest, with strong-armed-athletes-catching-the-wind-just-right-to

make their meadow muffs sail the farthest.

The 11th annual event Saturday afternoon at the Beaver County Fairgrounds at Prairie, Okla., attracted 100 entries—the limit—from more than half the states.

The cowchip crop this year, was described as good, although rains may have prevented some of them from drying to perfection.

"It's good, just as good as ever," said Ralph Rector, secretary-manager of the Beaver Chamber of Commerce and chief promoter of the contest.

"Many of the chips already have been harvested and stored in a dry place, and some have been baked in ovens."

"We had a lot of rain and we had to dry some of them out," Rector said.

The cowchip throwing contest has its roots in the history of Panhandle pioneers. Early settlers gathered the dried cowchips, tossed them into wagons and stored them to provide fuel to heat their homes during the harsh winters.

"The contest was started in 1970 as an effort to enliven Beaver's Cimarron Territory celebration.

"Somebody said, well, we could stand around and throw cowchips, and we decided to do it," Rector said. "It grew into a contest, and it's just got bigger and bigger."

Last year's contest attracted entries from 15 states and five countries. Several states now have qualifying throwoffs to determine entries in the world's championship event.

The world record of 273 feet is claimed by J.P. Putnam of Bountiful, Utah, who accomplished the feat in his home state. The 1979 world's champion, expected back to defend his title, is Leland Sebery of Forgan, Okla., who hurled a chip 182 feet, 3 inches.

Oklahoma prep star vaults to new record

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Oklahoma prep star Joe Dial set a world record for 17 year olds and a national record for high schoolers by pole vaulting 17-5 1/4 Saturday to steal the spotlight at the 51th annual Kansas Relays from the likes of Rolando Xochimilco, Steve Riddick and Neal O'Shaughnessy.

Dial missed only one jump in his first six to capture the high school competition at 17-3 - 15 inches better than the previous Kansas Relays prep record. The Marlow, Okla., native missed twice at 17-3 1/4 before sliding over the bar on his third and final try to break the 11-year-old high school national standard of 17-4 3/4 set by Casey Carrigan of Orting, Wash., in 1969.

Dial then tried and failed three times to pad his record at 17-8 1/2.

"Why not?" said Dial. "I didn't think I could go 17-5 either."

TWIN FALLS TENNIS ASSOCIATION "SPRING INAUGURAL TOURNAMENT"

This is a Twin Falls Tennis Association closed tournament. The only entry fee is your annual membership fee. Memberships are \$10.00 for a family, \$7.50 for a single, and \$5.00 for students. Players may enter at any ability they desire subject to the directors' discretion.

Play will be best of three sets and no ad games will be played. Players should check in 10 minutes prior to the start of their match. A 15 minute forfeit rule will be strictly enforced. Warm up is limited to 10 minutes.

Entries will be accepted no later than 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 24th. No entry will be accepted without the membership fee enclosed. No doubles team will be entered without both members paying fees. Entries can be mailed to the T.F.T.A., P.O. Box 1662, Twin Falls or given to Loren or Sue Whitney, 814 Copri Drive, Twin Falls. Players can find the time and location of their first match at Frontier Field on Friday, April 25 after 5:00 p.m.

Loren Whitney
Tournament Director

For further information contact Loren or Susan Whitney - 734-9548

ENTRY FORM FOR SPRING INAUGURAL TOURNAMENT ONLY!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SEX: MALE () FEMALE ()

SINGLES: A () DOUBLES: A ()
 B () B ()
 C () Partner's Name _____

MIXED DOUBLES: A ()
 B () Partner's Name _____

1980 TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

DATE	TOURNAMENT - SPONSOR	DIRECTOR
April 26 & 27	Twin Falls Tennis Association Spring Inaugural Tournament	Loren Whitney
May 17 & 18	Pedersen's - Ice Breaker Tournament	Andy Crane
June 14 & 15	Lite Miller Tournament Twin Falls Beverage Co.	Leon Smith
July 19 & 20	Twin Falls Open Tournament Tray Laundry	Susan Coywood
August 2 & 3	McDonalds Jr. Tournament	Emery Peterson
August 23 & 24	Times-News Tournament Falls Brand Co-Sponsored	Loren Whitney
September 13 & 14	Amalgamated Sugar Co. Tournament	Phyllis Bulgin

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Player	Team	Player	Team	Player	Team
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	Nolan Ryan	LA Dodgers	Steve Carlton	PH Phillies
Steve Carlton	PH Phillies	Tom Seaver	NY Mets	Tom Seaver	NY Mets
Steve Carlton	PH Phillies	Tom Seaver	NY Mets	Tom Seaver	NY Mets

Olympics

IOC to consider changes in flags and anthems

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The fate of the Moscow Olympics and the whole future of the Olympic movement will be on the line Monday when the nine-man executive board of the International Olympic Committee begins three days of crisis meetings.

The IOC leaders will meet the presidents of all 26 Olympic sports federations, the Moscow organizing committee and the presidents of some key Western European National Olympic Committees which now control the success or failure of a boycott.

The IOC will have two major items on its agenda:

- A change of rules to ban the use of flags and anthems at the Olympics;
- A change of rules to allow individual athletes to compete at the Moscow Games. If their own National Olympic Committee does not enter.

The first represents a last-ditch attempt to persuade governments not to join a boycott, and the second will only happen if a widespread boycott occurs, IOC sources said.

Moreover, there is no certainty that the IOC executive will vote to support either move or, if it does, whether that move will be endorsed by the full 89-man membership.

The eight men on the executive board presided over by Lord Killanin are Mohamed Mzali of Tunisia, Vitally Smlrnov of the Soviet Union, Masaji Kiyokawa of Japan, Count Jean de Beaumont of France, Lance Cross of New Zealand, Louis Guirandou-N'Diaye of the Ivory Coast, Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain and Alexander Siperco of Romania.

On Monday, the board meets with Western European NOCs, but the most important meeting that day will come between the Russians and the West Germans.

Ignati Novikov, president of the Moscow Organizing Committee, has requested a private meeting with Willi Daume, president of the West German Olympic Committee which, everyone involved in the boycott crisis agrees, holds the key to any block move by Western Europe.

Novikov is expected to do all he can to persuade West Germany to come to the Games, but there was a growing feeling among Olympic officials that only a major political move on the part of the Soviet Union can now save the Olympics from degenerating into a kind of Communist Spartakad.

On Tuesday, the IOC board will meet the International federations to hear their opinions. The federations have been stout allies of the IOC during the past months, quashing all moves to stage so-called "alternative games," but the federations will not relish the prospect of a hollow Olympics.

Among other things, the federations face a sharp drop in revenue since television companies, starting with NBC and including the BBC, have either dropped or drastically cut coverage plans. Normally the federations get a large slice of the television revenue, and this time their share would have exceeded \$10 million.

On Wednesday, the IOC board will meet among itself and any decisions will be announced at a late afternoon news conference.

Meanwhile in Ottawa, a boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games would be the most powerful tool the Canadian government could wield against Soviet foreign policy, Sports Minister Gerald Regan said Friday.

"Trade or economic sanctions would never be noticed by the people of the Soviet Union," Regan told the annual meeting of the Canadian Sports Federation. "But a boycott of the major nations of the world surely would."

"The spotlight of the world shines on the Olympic Games... and while Canada has not taken a decision, the sacrifice of our athletes (participating in a boycott) could only be viewed as useful," Regan said.

He said Canada has purposely delayed reaching a decision in hopes that the Russians would respond to severe reaction from the western nations and withdraw their troops from Afghanistan.

Norway says it will join the Moscow boycott

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Norway decided Saturday to boycott the Moscow Olympics because of the Soviet Union's presence in Afghanistan.

At a meeting of the Norwegian Sports Federation in Bodø, 73 delegates voted in favor of the boycott and 57 against.

On Friday the board of the Federation voted 8-3 to recommend a boycott. Prime Minister Odvar Nordli said in his opening speech at the Federation's meeting Friday that the government would leave it up to the sports organizations to decide whether Norway should compete or not.

Cherry's NHL job on the line

DENVER (UPI) — The controversy over whether Don Cherry will remain as coach of the Colorado Rockies of the NHL could be resolved next week in a meeting between Cherry and team president Armand Pohan.

Pohan has indicated he might consider a coaching change in light of the Rockies' last-place finish this past season. However, Cherry has become an extremely popular figure with Rockies' fans and has one year remaining on a two-year contract.

Pohan said Saturday he hopes to meet with Cherry to discuss the coaching situation.

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APRIL 26
KENNY BAKER - MACHINERY - SHOSHONE
Advertisement: April 24
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

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MAY 3
BILL & RUTH VAUGHN
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MAY 4
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Jerome
Advertisement: May 2
Jerry James, Auctioneer

Athletic funding a concern of CU

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Money the lack of it — has replaced spring football as the No. 1 topic of concern within the University of Colorado athletic department.

Colorado, which in recent years has grudgingly become a major athletic power in the tough Big Eight Conference, now faces the prospect of playing catch-up with a critical shortage of funds.

"And the university's announcement this past week that it must tighten its athletic belt is only the latest in the series of mounting problems in Boulder.

Earlier this year, the university confirmed the football program was under investigation by the NCAA. And although most of the NCAA allegations dealt with the years preceding the arrival of current head-coach Chuck Fairbanks, the investigation apparently also will include some alleged violations since Fairbanks took over prior to the 1979 season.

The jury is still out on the NCAA probe—and-of-more-immediate-concern to CU officials is the school's monetary problems. As one official noted this week, "We're dead broke, there's no other way to explain it."

The situation has become so intense that most administrators and staff members are under orders from school president Arnold Weber not to discuss money with persons outside the university community.

John Buriianek is the school's athletic business manager, but he refers any budgetary questions to Weber or Athletic Director—Eddie Crowder.

Women's Athletic Director Bill Crowder, no relation to Eddie Crowder, also refused to comment on the problems.

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MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) — NASCAR's new "short track" tire rule gets its initial test next today in the \$139,150 Virginia 500 Grand National stock car race at the Martinsville Speedway.

Under the new rule, any team changing one or more tires during a caution flag period will be penalized two laps. The race, the 25th annual, covers 500 laps and 262.5 miles on the .525-mile track.

The rule will be in effect for the remainder of the NASCAR season on tracks under a mile in length and was inflated to help the crews save money on tires.

In another effort to cut costs, the speedway canceled its Thursday scheduled practice session. Most of the crews, including the famed Wood Brothers-of-Stuart, Va., favored the changes.

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Mall site hearing Monday

TWIN FALLS — The issue of an 83-acre shopping mall site on Blue Lakes Boulevard North will go to public hearing tonight.

That hearing, which begins at 8 p.m. at City Hall, may be planned by the Twin Falls City Council's decision on a requested zone change required to build the mall.

Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City is requesting an annexation and a zone change to commercial zoning for property located on the southwest corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road.

Woodbury is one of two developers planning a mall in Twin Falls. The other, General Growth Development of Des Moines, Iowa, has planned by what was formerly the Oren Boone property. It has received the zoning necessary to proceed, placing it one step ahead of Woodbury in what both sides say is a one-mall market.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission last month denied the request.

General Growth representatives last month asked the commission to reject Woodbury's request on the grounds that by approving zoning at the Boone site, the city had made a commitment to that project.

Another public hearing will focus on a request to annex and zone property located northwest of the corner of Eastland Drive and Osterloh Avenue. The annexation proposal would be in landlocking another 25 acres in the area, putting the city in a position to annex that land as well.

The council will also consider vacating a portion of Blake Street and an alley south of the Victoria Subdivision. Industrial Associates and SDS, Inc., have requested the action in order to build a direct entrance road into the subdivision.

In other matters, the council will consider whether to amend city development standards to allow rolled curbs on residential streets. Council members Paul Newton and Alan Walker have supported the change because the city's present requirements for curb cuts requires developers to cut through newly laid sidewalk and streets when driveways are installed. Newton and Walker say the practice is expensive and wasteful.

Curb cuts would continue to be required on major thoroughfares in the city.

City Engineer Gary Young has cited a number of concerns he would have with the proposed change, chief among them is a possible increase in sidewalk deterioration.

In rolled curbs, drivers would be driving over sidewalk and the weight of an automobile may lead to cracks, he said. Drivers may also park partially on sidewalks with rolled curbs, he said.

In advance setting the change in effect has been drawn up.

The council may also set parking requirements for storage rental buildings. The city has no such policy and two mini-storage businesses are planning to locate in the city.

No specific parking requirements will be recommended because the city has found people park at the businesses just long enough to load and unload, Orton said.

Rupert man dies in gun incident

RUPERT — Rupert police Saturday were investigating a fatal shooting but were withholding details of the incident.

The police report a shooting occurred in the city of Rupert and that the victim is an adult male.

Milindaka Coates, a coroner Kim Christensen said an autopsy will be performed this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls and he should be able to give out additional information at that time.

Christensen said the shooting occurred in a Rupert home about 3:34 p.m. and the subject was dead at the scene.

Police Chief Edward Culver said he did not make the investigation and also had no details of the incident as of Saturday night.

2 Wiley Dam hearings this week

GOODING — Two public meetings have been called for this week for information on the proposed Idaho Power Co. A. J. Wiley hydroelectric project.

The first meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Gooding County Courthouse in Gooding. The second will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Hagerman elementary school building.

All interested persons are invited to attend and present written or oral

Comments and hear an explanation of the project.

A description of the proposed project will be given followed by reports on the environmental studies conducted by Idaho Power Co. The project's impacts and mitigation plans and the ongoing environmental studies will also be discussed.

Residents of the Gooding and Hagerman Valley areas are urged to attend one or both meetings.

Also, the department has been enforcing the surface mining act by enforcing the law, Ford said.

land department do a better job enforcing the law, Ford said.

"We don't know if there have been problems caused by the act because the land department doesn't have the manpower to make sure the act is properly enforced," he said.

With the new standards, inspections would be less subjective, more efficient and probably uncover more violations, Ford said.

"I could give us the basis to go back to the legislature and say, 'These are the weaknesses of the act.' The regulations could give us solid data to get the amendments the act needs," Ford said.

"I don't know if that is what the Land Board has in mind, but it is what we hope to do," he said.

Other comments about environ-

mental issues in the proposed rules have been largely favorable.

Al Murrey, head of the State Bureau of Water Quality, said his comments on the rules largely apply to minor technical matters. "In general, the rules address important aspects of protecting water quality," he said.

Dow Bond, minerals officer with the U.S. Forest Service in Twin Falls, said he submitted comments about some minor conflicts between the regulations and Forest Service rules. But he saw no real problem with the proposed rules, he said. "They paralleled our own rules."

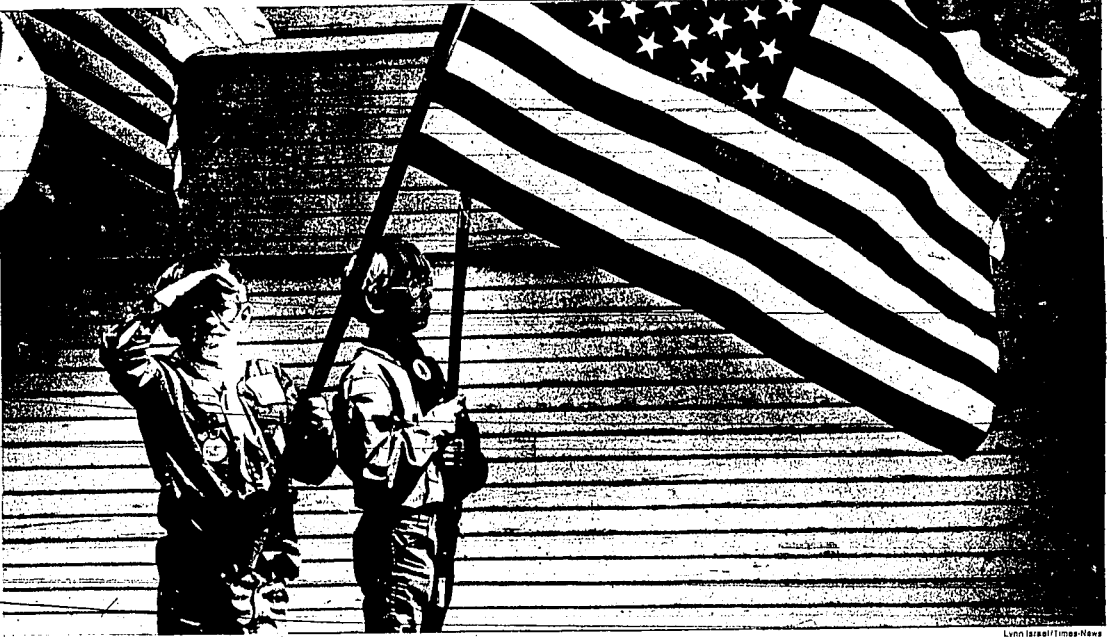
Markland said some of the mining companies that have commented on the proposed rules have expressed concern over the specific reclamation

standards. "They seem to feel that since the standards are exactly spelled out that they are more stringent," he said.

One of the largest mining sectors that will fall under the surface mining regulations is the phosphate mines in eastern Idaho, Markland said.

Fred Zerza, a spokesman for the J.R. Simplot Co., one of the biggest phosphate miners in the state, said the company is still studying the proposed regulations. But as long as the regulations don't change the way the act is enforced the company should have no problem, he said.

The act has presented no problems, Zerza said. "We've operated under it for eight years."



That's no secret salute, just a sunshade by their leaders during an opening ceremony held Saturday in the Filer Fairgrounds. The event was the Snake River Council Scout-O-Rama, which included a parade in Filer, booths, races and woodcraft exhibits.

Largest turnout, most pledges

Walkathoners set marks

TWIN FALLS — Two new records were set here Saturday in the annual March of Dimes Walkathon.

Rick Carroco, county chairman of the March of Dimes, said the event attracted 650 youngsters and adults, about 50 more than last year's previous record. The marchers accounted for \$30,851.51 in pledges, another record.

Carroco said the same course as last year was followed, extending over an 18.6-mile route that meandered from Twin Falls City Park to McDonald's restaurant, with lots of walking in between.

He said a change was made this year through national headquarters. The walkathon was converted to the metric system with pledges accepted on a kilometer basis instead of a mile basis. This is probably responsible for some of the increased amount pledged to the annual event.

This made the route about 30 kilometers. Last year's pledges amounted to about \$24,000 with a final collection of \$18,000.

Each walkathon participant must collect his or her own pledges and turn them in to March of Dimes officials.

Chairman of the 1989 event is Jerry Fraegleizer. He said awards will be given out on May 24.

He said the first-place winner, on the basis of pledges and money collected, will receive the use of a new car from a Twin Falls car dealer for one year. If a youngster wins, the driving privileges will be presented to an adult in the family, Carroco said.

Numerous other merchants participated in the awards, giving gifts valued at \$25 to \$50, the county chairman said.

Tom Smith of Twin Falls, an adult, was the first to complete the nearly 20-mile trek. He ran the course, leaving at 6 a.m. and finishing at 12:06 p.m.

A Hansen grandmother and her four grandchildren finished as one of the top pledge collectors. Carroco said Lis-Johnson of Hansen, takes part in the walkathon every year.

"She walks all the way with a smile on her face, and brings in one of our biggest contributions. She will have about \$800 to collect for the March of Dimes this year," Carroco said.

All of the walkers who finished the 20 miles, tired, hot and sunburned, found an oasis at the end of the route: with McDonald's serving a hamburger and a drink to each finisher.

Carroco said 60 percent of the funds go to the national organization for research and coordination of the March of Dimes program. The remaining 40 percent stays in the county for education and direct aid.

He said at this time the Twin Falls County March of Dimes is in the process of purchasing an \$11,000 fetal heart monitoring machine to help detect birth defects before the infant is born. He said funds from past campaigns will cover the cost of the machine, but this year's revenue will be used for education and future projects.

Filer shooting review done, results held for city lawyer

FILER — An investigation of an incident two weeks ago in Filer in which Danny Wilson said he was shot by a police officer has been completed.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said his department completed the report late in the week after interviewing numerous individuals involved and who witnessed the incident.

Mayor Eldon Ryals said Friday he has received the report but has not had time to go through it thoroughly. He said he conferred with Filer City Attorney Fred Decker and will not release the investigation results until the attorney reviews it.

Wilson was arrested by Filer city

Aggravated assault charged

TWIN FALLS — Thomas Trevino, 20, of Twin Falls, was arrested early Saturday morning on charges of aggravated assault.

Twin Falls police reported the man allegedly threatened Tina Gonzales with a knife at City Park about 1:30 a.m.

The woman told police she took hold of the knife to push it away and her assailant pulled it back, cutting two of her fingers.

Police said the woman was taken to the hospital by friends. Trevino followed and she placed him under officers' arrest and called police.

Trevino was in jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond Saturday. Gonzales was recovering from surgery on her hand.

Crop acreage total up 2%

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farmers are expected to plant 4.52 million acres of major crops this year — 2 percent more than in 1979, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Saturday.

The service said the number of acres planted in winter wheat is the same as last year while small grain seedlings at 2.65 million acres is 1 percent above the 1979 level.

Farmers are expected to plant 635,000 acres of spring wheat, the same as in 1979; 900,000 acres of barley, a 2 percent increase; 62,000 acres of oats, a 2 percent decrease; 74,000 acres of mixed grain, up 12 percent; 128,000 acres of corn, up 5 percent; 1,390,000 acres of soybeans, up 2 percent; 168,000 acres of dry beans, up 25 percent; 30,000 acres of dry peas, down 6 percent; and 136,000 acres of sugarbeets, up 4 percent.

Car items reported stolen

TWIN FALLS — James Miller of Twin Falls told police that Friday night a tachometer and air cleaner were stolen from his car.

Miller said he left his car parked on the Bank of Idaho parking lot for about 30 minutes and when he came back the tachometer and air cleaner had been stolen.

Miller said someone broke into the vehicle between 11:30 p.m. and midnight. Side mirrors were also missing, he told police. Miller estimated the loss at \$56.

Downtowners name chairman

TWIN FALLS — Les Hazen of Cain's Furniture is the new executive committee chairman for the Twin Falls Downtowners. He succeeds Bud Phillips.

Serving with him will be Gary Able of Bonanza 88 as vice chairman.

Education office workers meet

BOISE — Vivian Valentine, National Association of Educational Office Personnel past president, will keynote the Idaho Educational Office Personnel conference April 25 and 26.

This year's Spring conference will be held at the Red Lion Downtowner at Boise.

The two-day conference will feature workshops and lectures and will culminate with the installation of Sharon Allen of Meridian as the 1991 association president at a Saturday luncheon.

For registration information contact Nancy Catalano at 334-3396.

Mining rules may trigger confrontation

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

BOISE — A set of proposed mining regulations could spark a confrontation between environmentalists and miners.

But the fight won't be over the state's proposed surface mining regulations — the regulations seem to have wide support — but over the start after the regulations take effect.

The rules will require all surface mine operators to have a state approved reclamation plan, before mining begins. They set up standards for reclamation and require that operators deposit a bond with the state that is not refunded until after reclamation is completed.

The rules do not apply to dredge or placer mines, or to surface disturbances caused by underground mines.

The State Department of Lands will accept public comment on the proposed rules until May 9. The comments will be evaluated and the regulations rewritten. Then, the public will get another chance to comment on the rules before they are presented to the State Land Board for adoption.

Tom Markland, minerals bureau chief for the land department, said the regulations contained no surprises. The purpose of the regulations is to enforce a surface mining act passed by the Legislature in 1971. The regulations can't be stricter or more lenient than that law, he said.

Also, the department has been enforcing the surface mining act by enforcing the law, Ford said.

land department do a better job enforcing the law, Ford said.

"We don't know if there have been problems caused by the act because the land department doesn't have the manpower to make sure the act is properly enforced," he said.

With the new standards, inspections would be less subjective, more efficient and probably uncover more violations, Ford said.

"I could give us the basis to go back to the legislature and say, 'These are the weaknesses of the act.' The regulations could give us solid data to get the amendments the act needs," Ford said.

"I don't know if that is what the Land Board has in mind, but it is what we hope to do," he said.

Other comments about environ-

Crossover vote may be behind Kennedy

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy could have more support across Idaho than was indicated by the Democratic Party's caucus Thursday, party officials say.

District chairman and other Democrats said many Democrats switched to uncommitted when Kennedy's supporters failed to receive the necessary 20 percent of the vote qualifying them to send delegates to the state convention.

The Democrats also said many of the other uncommitted Democrats were closet Kennedy supporters, who were waiting to see if Kennedy could beat President Carter in later primaries, or who wanted to protest Carter's economic policies.

Carter received 185 delegates, or 49 percent of the 380 delegates to the Democratic Party's state convention in Pocatello June 12-14. Kennedy received 111 delegates, or 29 percent.

Many Democrats are "disenchanted" with Carter and his economic policies, said District 4 legislative chairwoman Eleanor English. She said many Democrats in District 4 were uncommitted because "we just got the feeling the president—was waiting too much."

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By United Press International
The largest net profit made by an industrial company in a single year is \$3.5 billion by General Motors in 1978.

State Sen. Michael Black, D-Craigmont, said many Democratic voters in District 8 were not sure which candidate to support and had remained uncommitted.

"They feel Kennedy might come on strong" in later primaries, Black said.

In District 6, which includes Lewiston, many Democrats wanted to cast protest votes against Carter, said state Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, a Carter supporter.

He said between 600 and 700 workers recently were laid off in Lewiston.

"They have to blame somebody," Mitchell said. "It is the only way you can get a message to some of these people."

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Workman Frank Pasko spent Friday afternoon cleaning machine a used to spray a concrete lining inside a water pipeline near Clover. Concrete lining applied to steel pipe.

Irrigation pipe rejuvenated

FILER — An old, rusted pipe which Clover tract farmers depend on for water is getting a new lease on life.

The quarter-mile-long steel pipe will become the outer casing for a new concrete pipe. The farmers are using a machine that drives through the pipe spraying concrete on the inside of the walls and smoothing it.

The project, which is being done by a California company called Ameron, was scheduled to be completed by Friday night. But Friday, with about 100 yards of pipe left to finish, a motor on the machine failed. Workers at the site said the project would probably be finished today or Monday.

In another week, the pipe will be carrying water to the more than 40 farmers who farm the 4,000-acre tract southwest of Filer, said Hugo Meyer, one of the farmers and a director of the Filer Irrigation Canal Co., which supplies the water to the area.

The concrete pipe replaces a 50-year-old pipe that should have been replaced eight years ago, Meyer said.

The new pipe is expected to last another 20 years, but the concrete lining process hasn't been used long enough for anyone to know if the pipes really last that long, he said.

Before the lining could get underway, the pipe had to be thoroughly cleaned, Meyer said. Four days were spent cleaning the rust and mineral deposits out of the pipe.

Meyer said the main reason for choosing the lining process was that it is cheaper. A new steel pipe would have cost \$100,000, while the concrete pipe will cost only about \$50,000. The farmers hope to get some government cost-sharing money from the county Agriculture Conservation and Stabilization Service, Meyer said.

"We've met all the specifications and it looks favorable," he said, but no money has been promised yet.

Rich Yankey, head of the Twin Falls office of the Soil Conservation Service, said he believes this is the first time the concrete lining process has been used in an irrigation system.

It has been used by the Bureau of Reclamation, now called the Water and Power Resources Service, on some of its big projects, Yankey said.

Meyer said if this project is successful, it will show farmers throughout the Magic Valley who have old irrigation and siphon pipes how those pipes could get new life from a concrete relining.

United Press International

About 100 jobs will be cut by two major Idaho corporations, it was announced late last week.

Forty workers at Bunker Hill Corp.'s northern Idaho zinc-mining operations have been laid off and another 20 employees will receive walking papers Monday and Tuesday as the result of a landslide in South America.

A shutdown of the graveyard lathe shift at Potlatch Corp.'s plywood plant near Pines will result in the layoffs of 41 full-time and 20 seasonal workers beginning Monday, company officials said.

Bunker Hill President Jack Kendrick said a total of 60 zinc plant employees would be laid off for between three and five weeks because of a "very critical delay in zinc concentrate receipts from South American and Canada."

"We are doing every thing we can to absorb displaced zinc plant workers in other parts of the operation," Kendrick said.

Even with a take-up of workers in other parts of the Kellogg operation, however, some 60 employees would be out of work, he said.

Bunker Hill purchases zinc mining concentrates from a number of South American countries where, said Kendrick, a landslide and serious ground-control problems at one mine have delayed commodities bound for northern Idaho.

"The reason for the layoffs is beyond our control," Kendrick said.

Marlin Clausner, Clearwater units manufacturing manager for Potlatch, said a lack of plywood orders caused by the collapsing housing market is resulting in a rapid build-up of inventories.

The curtailments will be reviewed weekly, Clausner said.

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ANYONE who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

EVERYONE should have a hearing test at LEAST ONCE A YEAR if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The FREE HEARING TESTS will be given MONDAY and TUESDAY from 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at 239 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls (next door to Skateland). If you cannot get there on MONDAY or TUESDAY, call 733-0916 and arrange for an appointment at another time. IN-HOME TESTING is also available.

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Obituaries

Charles Gurnea
BURLE — Charles Gurnea, 76, long-time Buhl resident, died at his home Friday of an extended illness.

He was born March 27, 1904, at Marshalltown, Iowa. He came to the Buhl area when he was 2 years old, where his parents homesteaded. He had lived here for 74 years. He married Bernice Wigginton June 7, 1937. He was baptized in the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; a stepson, James Stubbart of Billings, Mont.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Jack Ellis of Pineville, N.C.; six step-grandchildren; and two brothers, Lew A. "Bud" Gurnea and Loren Gurnea, both of Buhl; he was preceded in death by his parents and a stepson.

Gravestone services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in West End Cemetery with the Rev. Edwin Bayly officiating. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today from 1 to 5 p.m. and Monday until time of services.

John Brxen Price
BURLE — John Brxen Price, 76, of Pocatello, formerly of Burley, died Saturday morning in St. Anthony Hospital at Pocatello.

Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Ewerett Boyd Hull
RUPERT — Ewerett Boyd Hull, 88, of Rupert, formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital at Pocatello.

Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Kate Hagberg
She had been living with her granddaughter at Raman the past two years. She was born Sept. 14, 1902, at Chase, Kan., and married William Fred Popp at Haven, Kan., in 1914. They moved to Buhl in 1916 where they farmed. Mr. Popp died in 1920. In 1937, she married Louis J. Hagberg. They farmed in the Pella district where Mr. Hagberg homesteaded. Following Mr. Hagberg's death in 1965, she moved to Burley where she lived until 1977, when she went to Montana to be with her granddaughter. She was a charter member of the Burley Zion Lutheran Church and the "Bible Women's Missionary League. She had the responsibility of caring for the church altar for many years.

Esther Tolbert Ewing
TWIN FALLS — Esther Lillah Tolbert Ewing, 57, of El Centro, Calif.; formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday at an El Centro hospital after an extended illness.

She was born Dec. 8, 1922, at Twin Falls and graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1940. She completed a bachelor's degree at the University of California at Berkeley and certification as a medical technician at the University of Colorado Medical School.

She married Millard H. Ewing Jr. Dec. 29, 1951, and they farmed in the Twin Falls area for a number of years.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Ed (Helen E.) Tolbert of Twin Falls; her husband, Millard Ewing of El Centro; five children, Lloyd Ewing of Seattle, Mrs. Robert (Lilah) Bruce of Venita, Ore.; Juanita Ewing of Corvallis, Ore.; Charles Ewing of Fort-Lupton, Colo.; and Kenneth Ewing of El Centro; two grandchildren, Lloyd Ewing of East Lansing, Mich., and Bert Tolbert of Boulder; and a sister, Mrs. Morris (Marion) Childs of Seattle.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 26, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. D. Robert Van Nest officiating. It is requested that flowers be omitted.

Surviving are a sister, Grace Polish of Corvallis, Ore.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Joe (Louise) Dolron of Silsbee, Texas, and Mrs. Glenn (Margaret) Huntsman of Rupert; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by both husbands, and her only son, Wilbur Popp.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Burley Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Ronald L. Leder officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to services.

The family suggests memorials to the Zion Lutheran Church for the care of the altar.

RUPERT — Services for Emma Lampe, 94, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to services.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Arthur E. Williams, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. today.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Alpha Yore and Caroline Painter, both of Gooding.

Caroline Dellos of Gooding, and Mrs. Gordon Ravenscroft and son of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sonja Butler, Joseph Case, Blanche Barnes, Elizabeth Papenhagen, and Michele Hillborn, all of Burley; Kim Williams of Rupert; and Larry Gallette of Paul.

Rebecca Harper, Debra Barlow, Robert Helden, and Monica McCombs, all of Burley; Simona Molina of Heyburn; and Devon Holloway of Oakley.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Harper of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Rachael Flores of Paul, and Pamela Bermingham and Clinton Tillman, both of Rupert.

BIRTHS
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Teerlink and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bermingham, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Richard Henington, Ethel Wheeler, Mrs. Ronald Blackwood, Mrs. Forrest Williams, Jeanne Sund, Joy Bonds, Felipe Galindo, and Olga Prall, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ernest Wodetke of Jerome; Jewel Jamieson of Murtaugh; Nettie Hobbs of Shoshone; Todd Guest of Kimberly; Robert Johnson of Hagerman; Maria Barboza of Rupert; Ben Blunt of Gooding; Judith Adams of Buhl; Mrs. David Klesig of Hanssen; and Mrs. Joe Gutierrez of Paul.

DISMISSED
Thomas Molody, Kimberly Donner, Denna Kirkpatrick, Willard Jones, Bill Freeman, Mrs. Kirk Olsen and son, Marnatha Hanby, Vermon Beery, Mrs. Dean Martin, Mrs. Gary Nelson, Mrs. Joseph Gallagher and son, and Jennifer Cook, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Allen Kirkpatrick of Rupert; Cecil Dudley of Zuni; Cody Edwards of Bliss; Iva Allred and Mrs. Louis Lecuque and son, all of Gooding; Jerry Gardner, Sadie Cagle, and Harold Ellis, all of Buhl; Mrs. Gary Hadden of Ketchikan; baby boy Koy of Burley; Mrs. Wayne Thorpe of Jerome; Benny Thomas of Eden; Mrs. Murray Oman of Murtaugh; Billie Guy of Jackpot; and Anna Milroy and Brook Nellie, both of Shoshone.

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Border troubles mount Control of illegal aliens along the Mexican border is a situation as dehumanizing as it is depressing

By EVAN MAXWELL
©The Los Angeles Times

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. — It was not the first time a Mexican had been struck in anger or in fear by a U.S. Border Patrol agent.

That has, by all knowledgeable accounts, happened more times than most people care to admit.

However, the beating by patrolmen last July 3 within a few yards of the border fence at San Ysidro set in motion events that are unique in the border's troubled history.

The patrolmen, Bruce Brown and Jeffrey Otherson, were confined in San Diego last month of depriving the Mexican, an illegal alien whose name has never been learned, of his U.S. civil rights by beating his hand with a nightstick.

They were also convicted of conspiracy of actively plotting to beat the Mexican, whom they suspected of being a smuggler of illegal aliens.

According to testimony introduced against them, the two agents felt the Mexican had shown disrespect to a Border Patrol airplane by, in street terms, "flipping it off."

Never before had the U.S. government prosecuted its border agents for civil rights violations.

Earlier this month, Brown, a former Army officer who left the service after the Vietnam war, and Otherson, a former policeman in West Covina, Calif., who was cashiered over a minor marijuana charge, were sentenced to three years probation and ordered to pay \$1,000 fines.

They were also ordered to donate 750 hours of community service — and they are in the process of being fired by the Border Patrol.

But the matter does not stop there. The U.S. attorney's office in San Diego has indicated it believes other Border Patrol agents may have been involved in a conspiracy with Otherson and Brown.

"We intend to haul both these men before a grand jury and ask them what they know," said David Doyle, who assisted U.S. Attorney Michael Walsh in prosecuting the case.

Without an understanding of the context, the case of Bruce Brown and Jeffrey Otherson becomes another footnote to the history of the U.S.-Mexican border, a violent, angry place.

The beating of the Mexican illegal last July 3 took place near a part of the boundary referred to by the U.S. Border Patrol as the north levee.

There, the Tla Juana River, usually dry but sometimes carrying millions of gallons of winter runoff water, curls north out of Mexico, just west of the Interstate 5 border-crossing station of San Ysidro.

For more than a mile, the riverbed turns and runs west, parallel to the border fence. The south levee is within easy stone's throw of the fence, a fact with serious practical importance.

As a senior patrol agent, Charlie Wargemuth, put it, "That south levee is undefendable. One of the last nights we tried it, we lost seven windshields. It is just too close to Mexico."

So the Border Patrol has retreated to the north levee, 150 yards behind the border fence. The effect has been to create a 150-yard no-man's-land in the river bottom on the U.S. side of the border. The zone is usually deserted by day but by night, it is dotted with dozens of campfires around which hundreds of persons gather, waiting to make a dash over the north levee past the Border Patrol.

Control over the situation is supposed to be exerted by three Border Patrol vehicles called "war wagons": Dodge Ramcharger off-road vehicles armored with heavy wire mesh in place of windshield and side-window glass.

The numbers alone are distressing; this is the most active portion of the border sector — 338,000 persons were apprehended there last year.

But even more distressing is the dehumanization that occurs on both sides. The border agents, outnumbered quite literally 100 to 1, sit inside their armored vehicles. Many of them have invested their own money in still more layers of protection — bullet-proof vests for some, black leather gloves for others. A few even have what are referred to as "sap gloves," with lead inserts in the fingers.

These extra layers say as much about the patrol agent's fear as they do about his potential for brutality.

From the top of the levee, the sweep of the spotlight reveals the other side: men, most of them Mexicans, who are restless with their own fear, robbed of their own humanity by distance and dark, turned into faceless groups that at times become mobs.

Even on the north levee, rock-throwing attacks come regularly, according to the agents. Sometimes the attacks are in earnest, and sometimes they are merely diversionary thrusts mounted by professional alien smugglers to occupy patrol agents while large groups slip over the levee a few hundred yards away.

In less than three months this year, 57 Border Patrol agents have been injured seriously enough to require medical treatment.

Serious rock-throwing incidents are being logged 15 times a week, according to Border Patrol officials. Said one senior patrolman: "In the last couple of weeks, violence seems to be escalating. Officers are being rocked in areas as much as a half-mile north of the border and even in downtown San Ysidro."

Random gunfire on the border is routine at night, according to agents, and the patrol is logging an average of three armed encounters a month with aliens.

The agents aren't the only ones being injured. In a recent memorandum to the Federal Public Defenders of San Diego Inc., a group that provides attorneys for defendants in Federal cases, the group's executive director, John J. Cleary, described 21 incidents in which, he said, border agents used excessive force against a total of 25 illegal aliens.

But the true extent of the border violence is impossible to gauge. Many incidents go unreported. It is a never-world, especially at night, with the press of immigrants steadily increasing and the morale of the men who are supposed to stop them getting worse.

Recently, the border seemed to be a place apart from the rest of the country. No one cared and no one complained. Said a retiring Border Patrol agent with almost 25 years of service, "Nobody paid any attention to what we did down here. Lots of things, bad things on both sides, never made the papers."

"Fifteen years ago, if a guide or a smuggler gave you a ration of crap, you would take his shoes away, or his shoes and his clothes, and make him walk back to Mexico."

A variety of factors have brought change to the border, but a few need to be underlined. First, the number of human beings involved in illegal immigration has risen at a staggering rate, from 61,576 apprehensions in 1971 to 338,681 in Chula Vista last year.

Coupled with the change in both size and character of the illegal immigration, according to many Border Patrol veterans, is a decline in the quality of the organization that is supposed to deal with the flow.

"I kind of hate to say this, because I used to be part of an elite organization," said an officer of one of the national Border Patrol unions, "but the quality of people we are getting today has gone downhill."

"Small-town police departments all over the country used to take our rejected candidates," he said. "But now it seems that we are taking the rejects from small-town police departments."

There are those who feel such an

analysis is too harsh. "The new men are different," said an assistant U.S. attorney, Peter Nunez of San Diego. "But I don't think they are any worse. As a matter of fact, they are probably better educated and more ambitious."

However, there is at least some basis in fact for the feeling that the Border Patrol has declined, if not in quality at least in prestige and in support from the federal government.

In 1978, as an effort to recruit more minorities and women, the entry level for patrol agent was dropped from GS-7 to GS-5 on the federal employment scale.

That action, according to Joseph M. Bradley, secretary-treasurer of the National Border Patrol Council, has "hindered the immigration service in recruiting the best candidates and has worked a grave financial hardship on new officers and their families."

In the Chula Vista sector, according

to chief Patrol Agent Donald Cameron, a beginning Border Patrol agent with a wife and two children will make slightly more than \$11,000, a salary that means he qualifies for food stamps.

Added another patrol official, "It's the only job I know where you issue a kid a pistol, handcuffs and a welfare application."

Border Patrol agents are the lowest-paid of federal law enforcement officers, considerably lower-paid than agents of the FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration.

Mismanagement is a problem as well, according to officials at every level of the patrol. Border Patrol senior managers broke into the business during the 1950s, when border enforcement itself was less a problem.

Continued on page D-4

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<p>High Power Receiver with Dolby FM Noise Reduction STA-2000D by Realistic</p>  <p>Save \$359 \$140⁹⁵ Reg. 499.95</p> <p>Impressive stereo doesn't have to be priced high! Dolby decoder lowers noise, adds dynamic range to FM. 75 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, 0.09% THD. 31-2044</p>	<p>Powerful AM/FM Receiver! Digital Frequency Display! STA-240 by Realistic</p>  <p>Save \$299⁹⁵ \$130 Reg. 429.95</p> <p>Power and performance at a bargain price! Auto-Magic® fine-tunes FM stations and maintains low distortion. 60 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, 0.05% THD. 31-2043</p>	<p>AM/FM Stereo Receiver with Dolby NR Cassette Deck SCR-1800 by Realistic</p>  <p>Save \$269⁹⁵ \$100 Reg. 369.95</p> <p>Everything for the "heart" of a great sounding system. Dolby expands dynamic range, cuts noise on tape and FM. 16 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, 0.3% THD. 31-1966</p>
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THE NATIONWIDE SUPERMARKET OF SOUND
 537 Blue Lakes Blvd. North · Twin Falls
 Now Open Sundays 12:00 to 5:00 P.M.
 A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION
 Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.
Radio Shack DEALER
 PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

IDAHO KART 140
 FAMOUS POTATOES Country!
 81

EASTERN IDAHO DIESEL IS NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU
 Formerly GOOLD AUTO ELECTRIC
 We Offer the Same Expert Employees & Service.
 Call or Come See us Today. We'd Love to Meet You!

FUEL INJECTION SPECIALISTS
 MEMBER OF **AAS**
 Association of Diesel Specialists

WE CAN SOLVE YOUR ENGINE PROBLEMS!!!



EASTERN IDAHO DIESEL
 217 2nd Ave. N. TWIN FALLS 733-2679

ONE YEAR OLD ON ONE ACRE.
CUSTOM BUILT, FOUR BEDROOM, TWO BATH,
LARGE OAKLEY STONE FIREPLACE, CENTRAL
AIR, DOUBLE GARAGE, 2,300 SQUARE FEET.
LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN. CALL BEN OR VIRGINIA AT 733-9884 or 733-1725

ROBERT JONES REALTY
CASTLEFORD 113 West Main 337-6651
BUHL 330 North Broadway 343-8222
TWIN FALLS 1766 Addison Avenue East 733-0404

IDAHO HOUSING SPECIALS

\$28,000.00	2 Bedroom	Twin Falls
\$28,500.00	2 Bedroom	BUHL
\$29,500.00	3 Bedroom	Edan
\$30,000.00	4 Bedroom	Twin Falls
\$31,500.00	2 Bedroom	Twin Falls
\$32,500.00	3 Bedroom	Jerome
\$33,000.00	2 Bedroom	Kimberly
\$38,900.00	2 Bedroom	Kimberly
\$44,500.00	3 Bedroom	Twin Falls
\$45,000.00	3 Bedroom	Filor

Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty
734-2111
"We're Here For You"

030 Homes For Sale

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE

347 900 - NEW 3 BEDROOM
2 bath, double garage. Carpet, kitchen built-in. Well located and lots of home for the money.

3 BEDROOM - Commercial zone (East Addison), \$44,000. Great spot for home business or office.

The Old Times
FELDTMAN-REALTORS
1004 Addison Ave. E.
733-1988 423-4636

031 Out of Town Homes

Idaho First Employee Transferred
2-story home located in very nice established neighborhood. 1640 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, enclosed porch & covered patio. New heat system with central air conditioning. **ASSUMABLE LOAN.** Sale price, \$47,000; appraisal \$47,500. Idaho First Office, Buhl, 343-3314.

\$22,000
Nice 3 bedroom home with full basement, excellent rental property. Owner will carry with last \$6,000 down.

CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354

FAMILY ROOM with carport fireplace, covered deck 2 baths - are just a few of the plus's of this family home on dead-end street. \$43,000. **HANDY REALTY, Jerome, 324-4353. Condo, 324-4439.**

037 Farms & Ranches

67 OWNER! Excellent 40 acre full Twin Falls water, good overhead or horse setup. New loafing barn, metal corrals and chutes, etc. also new 100' long yard and garden fencing. Close to Buhl. By appointment only. 343-8008 evenings.

CATTLE RANCH
350 acres, excellent in beautiful Elba Valley. 1,320 acre, nice home.

Call Alan Warr 324-5660 or Bob Jones 733-7812

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404

THANKING YOU...

the people of Magic valley

Spring Creek Realtors
KOLEAN LITTLE
Broker/Owner

April 19, 1980

To our customers:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who have contributed to and patronized our firm during the past year. The success of Spring Creek Realtors is due largely to the people of Magic Valley and the faith and confidence that you have placed in the hands of myself and my staff. I hope that we can be as useful and creative in the future as we have been in the past in our home transactions with you, the people of Magic Valley.

Sincerely yours,
Kolean Little

P.O. BOX 1743 • 1432 ADDISON AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 • (208) 734-0600

JEROME

NEW LISTING - Just out of town, 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Good terms. \$45,500.

ALMOST NEW - 3 bedroom home on 1/4 acre. Conventional to Twin Falls or Jerome. Assumable loan. \$53,000. T-75.

Call Suzanne Warr 324-5660

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404

It's Time To Get Moving Again

14X70 GOVERNOR at Mt. Meadows Ketchum, ID - 2 bedroom, sunken living room, fully furnished. Excellent condition. \$3,800 below appraisal. 733-5322.

(2) 3 BEDROOM Homes for sale, 2 baths, 2 car garage, redwood deck, carpeted. Call Doss Johnson 224-2214.

030 Homes For Sale

031 Out of Town Homes

037 Farms & Ranches

ATTENTION EQUESTRIANS
Grow your own hay - 28 acres - 1000' wide, 2000' horse barn with large heated tack room - arena - pasture. And a lovely newly remodeled brick home. Call Bob Reilly 733-2622 or Stan Hayes 734-2659.

BASIN CATTLE RANCH
370 deeded acres. 450 Acres private BLM 1300 Acres semi-private BLM. 57 head forest. Good water rights, part gravelly sprinkled. No building improvements. Well located and price is right. Would go well with a base in the Twin Falls or Burley area.

LE MOYNE REALTY TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-0674

FARMS & DAIRIES

10 ACRE DAIRY at Buhl. 31 on-the-side with new automatic milker, 500 gallon tank.

50 ACRE DAIRY, 3 Bedroom brick home near Buhl. Only \$185,000. Good terms.

NEW LISTING - brand new double 4-horngone on 40 acres, 3 bedroom mobile home. \$250,000.

65 ACRES near Castleford, New 3 bedroom home. 20% down. 20 years at 10 1/2%.

60 ACRES at Buhl. Row crop or dairy. Only \$130,000.

Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227
Jim Paulson 543-0330

FISH FARM
10 acres, 10 ponds, lots of water. Food shed with silo, mobile home. Filor.
Call Gala Tighe 543-7708

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404

037 Farms & Ranches

WEST POINTE REALTY WENDELL, IDAHO
656-6282

JUST LISTED - 200 acres in the Buhl Area. 1,100' over 50 acres, balance of the farm says nice with north slope, 150' above of Twin Falls canal water. Call Ralph Estig 733-1333. One complete valley. **Valley Realty 733-5500.**

***NORTHSIDE 320 Acres.** sprinkler irrigated with well. 245 cultivated, small home, new machine shed, premises excellent dairy site. \$275,000.

477 ACRES, 410 cultivated, sprinkler irrigated, 427 acres Northside water, 2 small homes, one completely remodeled. Lays beautiful, milking rows. \$255,000.
Lays together with above 320 Acres.
Can be bought as one unit or separate.
Jim Reilly 625-5471
Western Realty 733-5262

PRODUCTIVE FARM
455 Acre working farm near Buhl. Rolling country says "real". Price includes irrigation equipment, corrals, outbuildings. \$825,000. 2% down. Dale, 376-2226.

TREE WEST REALTY INC. (208) 396-2543

SELLING TO settle estate. 80 acres west of Filor. Town and County Realtors. 735-0716 or 543-4441.

THINK FARMS!
780 ACRE FARM; 540 irrigated, 2 circles. Well priced at \$350,000.
320 ACRE COMB Ranch, wheel sprinkler and surface.
70 ACRE DAIRY, 4 on-side Horrydones, 1,000 gallon bulk tank, 3 bedroom brick home. \$350,000.
250 HEAD RANCH; \$275,000.

OTHER FARMS, RANCHES & DAIRIES

CARL BUTLER REALTY
120 EAST MAIN
SHEPPARD ID 83305
DAY or NIGHT
Carl 324-8180
Ed Pollitt 324-2234

WHEAT'S IN
315 acre farm at Tuttle, 2 pivots, grain storage, very nice home and buildings. Sumavo FLB. Owner anxious.

Call Alan Warr 324-5660

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Donna Parker, Sales Associate

Gayle Bengochea, Sales Associate

Audraene King, Sales Associate

Naomi Meszoly, Sales Associate

Pailla Lockard, Sales Associate

Koutlan Lytle, Broker/Owner

Spring Creek Realtors
1632 Addison East Twin Falls 734-0600

100 ACRES NEAR WENDELL

Great dairy site. Also 2 homes available. Excellent recreation area. Call McDermott, Century 21, S. I. R. 734-2111 or 734-2648.

1040 ACRES - 600 acres under sprinkler irrigation, in-tar recreation investment. Has frontage on large reservoir known for its trout fishing. Excellent hunting 45 minutes to Sun Valley winter sports. 4000' air strip, maintained by state, adjoins property. 3000 terms. \$750,000.

SADDLE - MOUNTAIN RANCH, 1228 ACRES - 1210 acres under sprinkler irrigation, crops or grain, alfalfa, potatoes, excellent improvements, 2 homes, shop, 3 mobile homes, grain storage complex. Full line of farm machinery included. Very substantial depreciables and I.T.C. Adjoins to Little Lost River Valley known for good hunting and fishing. \$1,350,000 with 15% down, excellent terms or balance. Management available.

Call JACK McCALL OR BOB BROWN for details

80 Other Listings Available Member of Multiple Listing Service

CALL ANYTIME

MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-4875

260 ACRES in District, 258 acres canal water, Sprinkler irrigated, good 3 bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home, dairy barn, \$350,000. Good terms. Harold Kothlief 733-2400 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0716, F.S.

10 ACRES
Carriage Estate lots.

11,800
Indian Trails lot.

12,500
Clearbrook Acres lot.

15,000
Commercial lot downtown.

16,500
1/4 acre So. of Twin.

20,000
Commercial-Industrial lot.

23,000
2 1/2 acres So. of Twin.

25,000
2 acres S. of Twin.

30,000
Rim parcels 5 acres.

35,000
10 acres W. of Twin.

Commercial property on Kimberly Rd.
Commercial property on Blue Lakes No.
Commercial property on Addison Ave.
Development property 20 acres.

LOBE REALTY
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2626

037 Farms & Ranches
040 ACRES: 2 bedroom home, 40 acres of Twin Falls...

038 Acreage & Lots
10 ACRES with 3 bedroom home and out-buildings...

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
SPARTAN '43; Cooler, 2 bedroom, good condition...

MOBILE HOME
1 LOTS FOR SALE
734-1233

045 Mobile-Homes For Sale
SACRIFICE 78 FLEETWOOD
2600x, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths...

045 - Unim. Houses For Rent
1001 - Carmel, married couple, no children...

052 Fam. Apt. & Duplex
GARFIELD Apt. Triplex, \$2200 includes all utilities...

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplex
ALLEIGHING 2 bdr. apt. 1/2 carport, laundry facilities...

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplex
FOR RENT 1 bedroom apartment, good location in Twin Falls...

038 ANCIOSI
3 Bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Price reduced to \$37,500...

038 Acreage & Lots
300 ACRES! EXCELLENT TERMS
WEST POINTE REALTY

045 MOBILE HOME
1071 NASHUA 14x60 85000
1968 1250x, 15,000

045 MOBILE HOME
1071 SKYLINE 12x60 2 BDR.
Gas furnace, garage, electric water heater...

045 - Unim. Houses For Rent
041 - Unim. House For Rent
Country, house 3 bedroom mobile home...

052 Fam. Apt. & Duplex
NEWLY DECORATED
Electric heat, 1 bdr. \$140 + deposit...

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplex
FALLS APARTMENTS
Under New Management! 1 & 2 bdr. apartments...

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplex
ROTTO-TILLING
GARDEN FLOWING
Plowing or rototilling, custom water-lawn mowing...

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplex
ROTTO-TILLING & LAWN CARE
Rototilling, \$8.00 up. Dependable lawn care...

038 AUSTRALIA
131 acs. of choice, usable, low rise, well located...

045 MOBILE HOME
ONLY THREE
1978 MODELS LEFT
MUST CLEAR OUT

045 MOBILE HOME
28' x 64' FLEETWOOD
Has fireplace and many other appliances...

045 MOBILE HOME
14 X 70 GOVERNOR
Only \$16,400. Save \$3,000!

045 - Unim. Houses For Rent
NORTHEAST of Old, 2 Bedroom home partly furnished...

052 Fam. Apt. & Duplex
NEWLY DECORATED
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HAMLETT REALTY 733-0797

HAMLETT REALTY 733-0797

733-0931

HAMLETT REALTY 733-0797

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054 Urnum. Apt. & Duplexes
LARGE 1 BDR. A.1. unit, except electricity. \$115. Adults only. 833 Shoshone St. North. 734-8324.
LARGE 1 bedroom, appliances, carpet, drapes, utilities, extra storage. 1100-124448.
MODERN 1 and 2 bedroom modern apartment for rent. Appliances included. Casa Grande Apartments. 734-6858.
MODERN 2 bedroom, near Magic Valley Hospital. Kitchen appliances, water, furniture, \$200 per month, \$135 deposit. 733-0701 write 1791 or call collect 837-8502.

054 Urnum. Apt. & Duplexes
NEW DELUXE Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal, A/C, D.D. No pets. central air conditioning. Garage, private, pool, walk-out. Call 734-6264, 733-6458.
NEW 2 BDR. Range, ref., dishwasher, A/C, \$110 deposit. Call 734-6264, 733-6458.
NEW 2 BDR. apartment, 455 Quincy St. N. Laundry facility. Ref., range, disposal. 734-7264.
NEW 4 PLEASANT 2 bdr. Carpet, drapes, appliances, a/c, utility hookup, \$250 mo. \$100 deposit. 734-4223 431-6411.

054 Urnum. Apt. & Duplexes
NEWLY DECORATED. Electric heat. 2 bdr. \$100 deposit. 330 2nd Ave. N. Phone 434-9610.
NEWLY decorated 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, no carpet or tile. Ref. 733-4030.
NICE 2 Bedrooms, range, ref., dishwasher, \$200 a month deposit. No pets. 734-6263.
NEW TAKING APPLICATIONS for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Call 734-6264, 733-6458.
2 BDRM duplex, range, ref., disposal, A/C, \$110 deposit. Call 734-6264, 733-6458.
REMODELED 1 bedroom apartment, electric, \$150, \$75 deposit. Call Shirley, 734-1500 or 733-0301.

054 Urnum. Apt. & Duplexes
1 BDR. Duplex. Has stove, utility, hot water, \$115. mo. \$40 deposit. Water & sanitation paid. 734-8323.
1 BDRM furnished apt. water & sanitation paid. \$145 month. 733-5877 733-0417.
1 BDRM apartment, all electric, \$140 month + deposit. No pets. 733-7373.
1 BDRM duplex, range, ref., disposal, A/C, \$110 deposit. Call 734-6264, 733-6458.
2 BDRM duplex, range, ref., disposal, A/C, \$110 deposit. Call 734-6264, 733-6458.
2 BDRM apartment, 515 North Fir, Shoshone ID. Call 866-2117 or 5PM.

054 Urnum. Apt. & Duplexes
SNOW MOUNTAIN INHALER
 Now renting - new 2 & 3 bedroom units. Range, fridge, carpet, draps. Super location. Section 8. Assistant qualified linen pay on fourth adjusted income in rent. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call collect 230-3354-840.
SPACIOUS newer 3 bdr. Fully furnished, unfurnished. Ref. required. 734-7009.
2 BDRM apartment, close to park and school. Water and care-sanitation furnished. \$210 + deposit. 733-3647.

054 Urnum. Apt. & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM electric heat. Lynwood Manor Apartments. 733-3667.
2 BEDROOM Apartment. Adults only. No pets. 733-0000.
2 BEDROOM new duplex. Close to high school and Lynwood Shopping Center. Quiet street. Nice carpeting. Frig, water, water & sanitation furnished. No pets. \$225. \$500 ev. 734-5328 or 733-6531.
2 BEDROOM duplex, carpets, drapes, auto, ref., Water & garbage paid. No pets. \$215 deposit. 733-1109, 734-3203.

054 Urnum. Apt. & Duplexes
Rooms For Rent
SINGLE ROOM run of the house. \$100 per month. Call 733-8325.
SPACIOUS Sleeping room. 1100 no. 228 1/2 St. Apt. #11. Phone 734-7725.
Rental Mobile Homes
FURNISHED 2 BDRM complete, pre-school child, no pets. 324-2258.
NICE 2 Bedroom double mobile home at NW Mobile Home Estates. Hanson Electric. \$250 month includes space rent. 423-4531.

054 Office & Business Rental
FURN-CHESS 2 bdr. Water & sanitation - furnished. Adults only. 734-0167.
2 BDRM total electric, \$200 month, \$100 deposit. Call 734-0927.
Office & Business Rental
MINIBUS, 300 square feet. Good location, parking. 733-2403 or 734-4311.
LOCATED ON Kimberly Rd. 100 sq. ft., 1400 sq. ft. & 1000 sq. ft. Warehouse space. Fr. Frontage, sign, gas tanks & pumps. Will remodel to suit tenant. 733-7000.
BANQUET FACILITIES & Conference Room available with private bar & dance floor. Call Elevator 692 735-3538 Kelchum.
BUILDING FOR RENT 3000 sq. ft. lots of parking. Located - behind Bill Commercial Ford (Northgate) on Kimberly Rd. Call 733-3538 Kelchum.
FOR RENT: Office or business space. Adjacent to Royal Optical on the mall. Call 733-6668 for information.

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1 BDR. Duplex. Has stove, utility, hot water, \$115. mo. \$40 deposit. Water & sanitation paid. 734-8323.
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1 BDRM apartment, all electric, \$140 month + deposit. No pets. 733-7373.
1 BDRM duplex, range, ref., disposal, A/C, \$110 deposit. Call 734-6264, 733-6458.
2 BDRM duplex, range, ref., disposal, A/C, \$110 deposit. Call 734-6264, 733-6458.
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2 BEDROOM duplex, carpets, drapes, auto, ref., Water & garbage paid. No pets. \$215 deposit. 733-1109, 734-3203.

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Rental Mobile Homes
FURNISHED 2 BDRM complete, pre-school child, no pets. 324-2258.
NICE 2 Bedroom double mobile home at NW Mobile Home Estates. Hanson Electric. \$250 month includes space rent. 423-4531.

054 Office & Business Rental
FURN-CHESS 2 bdr. Water & sanitation - furnished. Adults only. 734-0167.
2 BDRM total electric, \$200 month, \$100 deposit. Call 734-0927.
Office & Business Rental
MINIBUS, 300 square feet. Good location, parking. 733-2403 or 734-4311.
LOCATED ON Kimberly Rd. 100 sq. ft., 1400 sq. ft. & 1000 sq. ft. Warehouse space. Fr. Frontage, sign, gas tanks & pumps. Will remodel to suit tenant. 733-7000.
FOR RENT: Office or business space. Adjacent to Royal Optical on the mall. Call 733-6668 for information.

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054 Urnum. Apt. & Duplexes
LARGE 1 BDR. A.1. unit, except electricity. \$115. Adults only. 833 Shoshone St. North. 734-8324.
LARGE 1 bedroom, appliances, carpet, drapes, utilities, extra storage. 1100-124448.
MODERN 1 and 2 bedroom modern apartment for rent. Appliances included. Casa Grande Apartments. 734-6858.
MODERN 2 bedroom, near Magic Valley Hospital. Kitchen appliances, water, furniture, \$200 per month, \$135 deposit. 733-0701 write 1791 or call collect 837-8502.

054 Urnum. Apt. & Duplexes
NEW DELUXE Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal, A/C, D.D. No pets. central air conditioning. Garage, private, pool, walk-out. Call 734-6264, 733-6458.
NEW 2 BDR. Range, ref., dishwasher, A/C, \$110 deposit. Call 734-6264, 733-6458.
NEW 2 BDR. apartment, 455 Quincy St. N. Laundry facility. Ref., range, disposal. 734-7264.
NEW 4 PLEASANT 2 bdr. Carpet, drapes, appliances, a/c, utility hookup, \$250 mo. \$100 deposit. 734-4223 431-6411.

054 Urnum. Apt. & Duplexes
NEWLY DECORATED. Electric heat. 2 bdr. \$100 deposit. 330 2nd Ave. N. Phone 434-9610.
NEWLY decorated 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, no carpet or tile. Ref. 733-4030.
NICE 2 Bedrooms, range, ref., dishwasher, \$200 a month deposit. No pets. 734-6263.
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2 BDRM duplex, range, ref., disposal, A/C, \$110 deposit. Call 734-6264, 733-6458.
REMODELED 1 bedroom apartment, electric, \$150, \$75 deposit. Call Shirley, 734-1500 or 733-0301.

054 Urnum. Apt. & Duplexes
1 BDR. Duplex. Has stove, utility, hot water, \$115. mo. \$40 deposit. Water & sanitation paid. 734-8323.
1 BDRM furnished apt. water & sanitation paid. \$145 month. 733-5877 733-0417.
1 BDRM apartment, all electric, \$140 month + deposit. No pets. 733-7373.
1 BDRM duplex, range, ref., disposal, A/C, \$110 deposit. Call 734-6264, 733-6458.
2 BDRM duplex, range, ref., disposal, A/C, \$110 deposit. Call 734-6264, 733-6458.
2 BDRM apartment, 515 North Fir, Shoshone ID. Call 866-2117 or 5PM.

054 Urnum. Apt. & Duplexes
SNOW MOUNTAIN INHALER
 Now renting - new 2 & 3 bedroom units. Range, fridge, carpet, draps. Super location. Section 8. Assistant qualified linen pay on fourth adjusted income in rent. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call collect 230-3354-840.
SPACIOUS newer 3 bdr. Fully furnished, unfurnished. Ref. required. 734-7009.
2 BDRM apartment, close to park and school. Water and care-sanitation furnished. \$210 + deposit. 733-3647.

054 Urnum. Apt. & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM electric heat. Lynwood Manor Apartments. 733-3667.
2 BEDROOM Apartment. Adults only. No pets. 733-0000.
2 BEDROOM new duplex. Close to high school and Lynwood Shopping Center. Quiet street. Nice carpeting. Frig, water, water & sanitation furnished. No pets. \$225. \$500 ev. 734-5328 or 733-6531.
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054 Urnum. Apt. & Duplexes
Rooms For Rent
SINGLE ROOM run of the house. \$100 per month. Call 733-8325.
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008 Office & Business Rental
OFFICE-STORAGE 1032 sq. ft. on prime corner of new brick building with parking.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
LARGE CAROUSEL Fireproof black. 1 yr old. 733-0718.

072 Antiques
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FOR RENT garage w/ dirt floor, 325 sq. month, good location in Twin Falls. 324-7272.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
PROPANE CONVERSION Century multi-fuel. Phone 832-4261.

077 Musical Instruments
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072 Antiques
CURTAIN SELECTION Color and Black & White TV's.

002 Building Material
HOUSE LOGS; two sizes. One 2x4x10, full set, 2400. 543-5022.

003 Pets & Supplies
BLISS SPRUCE
GRACE SPRUCE

002 Auctions
BEEFALO SALE
Selling 15hd. 60beefalo Bulls.

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Chalk-brood outbreak in Idaho bees seems to be easing

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho has witnessed a serious chalk-brood outbreak that kills alfalfa leaf-cutter bees but it appears to be on the decline thanks to research by the University of Idaho.

Dr. Norman Waters, associate research specialist at the university's Arima Research and Extension Service Center, said last year there was a big decrease in the fungus that kills off the bees needed to pollinate the alfalfa seed crop.

Waters disagreed with a Colorado legislator's comment made after that state's governor, Richard Lamm, signed into law a bill establishing penalties for importing redried

boards, used to catch alfalfa leaf-cutter bees.

Colorado Rep. Mike Callian, D-Gunnison, who sponsored the bill, said: "With luck, we can turn things around before we end up in as bad shape as Idaho."

"Colorado already is as bad as we are," Waters said.

But Waters said in a telephone interview that Idaho's situation was improving because of research the last few years.

The University of Idaho researcher said in 1978 there was an average 30 percent kill from the chalk-brood fungus in Idaho with some growers reporting a 60 percent kill and others finding zero damage to the insect.

Because of research being conducted, Waters said, this kill has been reduced to 21 percent now.

"We're just making a beginning," he said.

Waters said the disease started in 1974, originating in the southeastern California valleys and Lovelock,

Nev., and about 1977-78 reached "terrific proportions down there."

At the same time, he added, the disease started to increase in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

"A violent strain came in from California or Nevada. Nobody knows where it originated."

While progress in being made in wiping out the leaf-cutter bee fungus, Waters said it's a tough project to accomplish.

He said research has produced several methods to control the problem.

Research, he added, has found that iodine kills about 95 percent of the fungus while commercial bleach is 100 percent effective.

Even with a 95-percent success in killing the fungus, Waters said, there's still a big problem.

"There are 100,000 to 300,000 million spores per bee and 5 percent leaves a lot of live spores."

Waters said the problem was pointed out to some 700-800 fieldmen and growers at a Boise meeting in

January as well as attendants from several other states west of Colorado and four Canadian provinces.

"Everybody knows the problem," he said. "If they didn't get it from us, they got it by word of mouth from the farmer."

Waters said one of the most effective systems research has produced to eliminate the fungus is the "excluding" method.

Under the system, boards full of bees are put into a tightly enclosed room and incubated at 85 degrees fahrenheit, Waters said. Bees then

exit through an excluding trap and this trap prevents their return to old board and they go to new sterile boards.

The old boards inside the excluder then are put in big ovens and cooked at 200 degrees fahrenheit for 24 to 48 hours, which sterilizes them and kills all the spores.

"That way the boards can be reused," Waters said, adding that boards are extremely expensive "as you know if you try to build a house."

Waters said the chalk-brood problem is serious in the west because that is where most of the seed is raised.

"Because of the chalk-brood and other problems the bee population has not maintained itself and there is a good market for leaf-cutter bees," Waters said. "Where there is a market, somebody is going to fill it," he said, explaining that redried bee boards were being taken to Colorado to be filled.

'Sagebrush' panel meets on Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association will sponsor a panel-discussion about the "Sagebrush Rebellion" Thursday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 117 of the Shields Building.

The panel will include: Dean Rhoads, a Nevada state legislator and rancher; Hugh O'Riordan, former assistant to Idaho Attorney General David Leroy; Ken Robison, state senator from Boise and former editor of the Idaho Statesman; Jim Robbins, a representative of the Idaho Conservation League; Bud Purdy, past president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, and Don Zuck, past president of the Idaho Wildlife Association.

Panel members will be allowed between five and eight minutes for opening remarks and two minutes for rebuttal. Audience members will be allowed to make one-minute comments and ask questions.

Idaho grain planting ahead; growth slow

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the planting of spring grains in the state is ahead of last year.

However, cool weather has kept plant growth to a minimum.

The service said spring wheat seeding of over 35 percent complete is nearly 15 percent higher than at this time a year ago. Spring barley is 25 percent planted — nearly 10 percent more than last year.

Sugarbeet seeding also is ahead of last year with 30 percent of the crop in the ground. Onion planting is about half finished, but continues at a rate slower than the past four years. Potato planting also has begun in some areas, the service said.

The service said cool temperatures have slowed plant growth, but all

planted crops are generally in good shape.

Temperatures remained slightly below normal, with most areas across the state averaging from one to four degrees below normal, the service said.

Precipitation also was below normal for the state although some areas in northern Idaho recorded above normal amounts of precipitation.

Most calving and lambing activity has finished and many flocks are being sheared and moved to summer ranges, the service said. It said warmer weather is needed to produce more growth on pasture and range land.

The service said fuel supplies were presently adequate in the state.

Potato use dips for Gem plants

BOISE (UPI) — Processors in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore. used 34,440,000 hundredweight of raw potatoes to April 1, down 7 percent from last year, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Of the total processed, 28,435,000 cwt. were Idaho potatoes and 5,005,000 were produced in other states, the service said.

Potato stocks held by growers, dealers and processors in Idaho also dropped from 41 million cwt. to 40.5 million cwt. Stocks in the 10 southwest counties totaled 3.4 million cwt., 5 million less than last year and stocks in the other counties totaled 37.1 million cwt., 7 percent below last April's stocks, the service said.

Group enrolls Kuhn

TWIN FALLS — K.E. Kuhn of Twin Falls has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association.

The association has 38,000 active members and is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world.

Its computerized records include detailed information on nearly 10 million registered Angus.

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Wheat purchase price added up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will pay \$42.7 million for 91.4 million bushels of wheat purchased directly from farmers to isolate wheat equivalent to that embargoed by President Carter, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Purchases were announced earlier this week, but an exact tabulation of the cost was unavailable until Friday. The average weighted price for all classes of wheat was \$3.65 a bushel, a premium price.

Average prices, by classes, were \$3.81 a bushel for soft red winter wheat, \$2.95 for soft red winter wheat, \$3.56 for hard red winter wheat and \$3.60 for hard red spring wheat.

Purchases direct from farmers added to previous purchases from country elevators and inland grain terminals totaled 156 million bushels, about the amount embargoed from the Soviet Union in retaliation for the invasion of Afghanistan. The total cost of the 156 million bushels was \$569.3 million. Pending approval by Congress will be placed in a government-owned reserve for food aid to developing nations.

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Soviets may increase beef, veal imports sharply this year

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, paying premium prices, may increase beef and veal imports this year by 62 percent as a result of shortage of livestock feed caused by the embargo of U.S. grain shipments, analysts estimate.

Foreign Agricultural Service analysts released the estimate Tuesday in a livestock and meat circular.

In an interview, an official emphasized that the estimate is tentative. He said experts still know too little to predict with accuracy how much extra beef Russia will import and from where.

"I don't think we know enough to make an exact number on that," he said.

"But experts are certain of one thing: that Soviet officials will be paying premium prices to outbid some other countries who cannot afford to pay as much for relatively scarce beef supplies.

The official predicted that the Soviet Union will buy more beef at higher prices from its traditional suppliers: Eastern Europe, the Economic Community, Australia, New Zealand and Argentina.

Experts have made some guesses among themselves as to how much beef the Russians will buy from those nations.

But they are not confident enough about the figures to release them because they do not have information yet on contracts between the Soviet Union and its suppliers.

"We have very little information on actual contracts for this year," the official said.

President Carter embargoed 17 million tons of grain shipments and 1 million tons of soybean shipments to the Soviet Union in retaliation for the invasion of Afghanistan.

American experts believe that the Russians have made up about 6 million tons of the grain shortfall.

They apparently are coping with the shortage by slaughtering hogs and cattle at lower weights than usual, by cutting back on hog inventories and

giving poultry a large share of available feed.

American officials believe the Russians will increase their beef and veal imports to 235,000 metric tons this year, compared to 145,000 metric tons last year. The huge increase comes at a time when worldwide beef and veal output is down not only in the United States, but also worldwide.

In 1977, the Soviet Union imported 342,000 tons of beef and veal, but that

was a year of heavy worldwide beef supplies. In 1978, Russians imported only 56,000 tons of beef and veal.

American beef and veal imports are expected to fall 5 percent, despite a new counter-cyclical meat import law that would permit greater imports to offset low American production.

Korea's imports of beef are expected to drop 15 percent. Israel will import 12 percent less beef and veal and Eastern Europe, 5 percent

less. Canada's and Spain's imports are expected to be unchanged while the Common Market's imports are expected to rise 6 percent and Japan may import 4 percent more.

Besides the Soviet Union, the only other nation that is expected to increase its imports dramatically is Brazil. But American experts say their estimate of a 43 percent increase in Brazil's beef and veal imports could vary greatly.

Brazil's beef imports come mostly from special arrangements with Argentina and Uruguay.

Increased demand from Russia and Brazil is expected to raise world trade in beef and veal slightly, even though analysts said, "Of the exporting areas, only Central America and Uruguay are expected to have more beef and veal available for export in 1980."

Despite signs, 1980 bust year for cowmen

Continued from page E1

supplies of cheap pork and poultry are exhausted and after a recession ends.

"I'm not all that optimistic about gaining the demand for beef back," he said. Consumers may be changing their habits and eating less beef, he said.

Willis Candland, a banker in Montpelier and vice chairman of the American Bankers Association Agricultural Banking Division, said he's telling his borrowers in the cattle business to "tighten up" in whatever way they can. The problem, he said, is that he's had to tell them that during most of the last eight years.

The cattle business won't improve until interest rates come down, he said. When that happens, every point the prime rate drops will add a few cents per pound to the profits of ranchers and feeders.

Nell Olmstead, runs a feedlot, ranch and farm in Twin Falls County with his brothers, Ralph, who is speaker of the House in the Idaho Legislature, and Tom, who recently retired after many years as a director of the Twin Falls Canal Co. He thinks interest rates will be lower by July or August and that will help the cattle business.

"When interest rates go to 20 percent, it brings the whole nation to a standstill," he said.

He said he has slowed his purchases of feeder cattle somewhat, but is operating his feedlot at about a

normal level. He said he has about 3,200 head of cattle on feed.

France explained that it doesn't pay to make drastic cutbacks in a feedlot when markets are down because it can cost even more to run the lot at a lower and less efficient level. He said he wants to keep his pens full so he will have cattle to sell when prices improve.

Most substantial feeder operators in this area are diversified, he said. They can survive bad years because they have large farms or ranches. In some parts of the country, many feedlots have gone out of business or been sold at distressed prices, but that hasn't happened here, he said.

J.R. Simplot is one of the largest cattle feeders in the state. Bill Maxwell, a Simplot spokesman, said the company will fatten about 200,000 cattle this year, which is slightly more than last year.

Simplot has increased its production in the face of a poor market because it has contracts calling for it to supply a certain number of fat cattle for slaughter every week, he said. As to what the market price is, the company must supply the cattle.

No one can predict the highs and lows in agricultural markets, Maxwell said. In the long run, profits come from the average of all the ups and downs. "I know everybody is hurting," he said. "But if you're going to be in the business, you have to be prepared to ride it out."

Tough year for Colorado farmers due

DENVER (UPI) — State Agriculture Commissioner Morgan Smith says a special task force has confirmed predictions that 1980 will be a tough year for Colorado's farmers.

Smith and Roy Romer, state treasurer, met with banking and farm leaders this week to discuss the tight credit situation and its effects on the agriculture industry. Bankers attending the meeting agreed with a prediction that net farm income in the state this year would drop 52 percent from 1979.

Smith Friday said gross farm income—originally expected to reach \$3.3 billion in 1980, probably would be \$2.9 billion, 12 percent below estimates. The official said prices for all farm products were down, and placements of cattle in feedlots were 50 percent below 1979 levels.

Smith said total farm production expenses in Colorado would drop this year, but not because of lower prices. He said farmers and ranchers would tighten their belts by using less fuel and fertilizer and buying less feed.

The task force also concluded that credit availability on the Front Range and in western Colorado was a major problem because of increasing competition with non-agricultural industries for available money.

Tentative agreement reached in IH strike

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United Auto-Workers has reached a tentative contract agreement with International Harvester Co. that could end a 5½-month strike by 35,000 UAW employees in nine states.

The UAW informed the company that ratification meetings will be scheduled by the 18 manufacturing locals, said W. Grant Chandler, senior vice president of corporate relations.

The agreement was reached late Thursday.

No details were available on the main issues that triggered the walkout Nov. 1, including company demands that union workers be forced

to work mandatory overtime and that job transfers be limited.

The tentative settlement calls for a 3 percent wage increase plus quarterly cost-of-living adjustments but wages were not considered a key issue in the dispute.

The contract also provides for amnesty for workers charged with violating during strike and backpay for vacation, holidays and pension payments missed by union workers during the walkout, IH officials said.

Carl Schler, UAW international representative, said the union "got everything we wanted."

New members named

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Four Magic Valley residents are new junior members of the American-Angus Association.

They are Theron Lee Walker and Clayton Gene Walker, both of Hansen, and Henry Yuma and Frankie Yuma, both of Twin Falls. Their membership was announced by association officials.



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Sylvia Porter

Avoiding pitfalls while running a sideline business

Bob B., a salesman, is the owner of a laundromat which he operates in his spare time. Dr. R., a dentist, spends two afternoons a week along with his partners learning how to operate a hotel franchise. Four lower Manhattan lawyers have successfully invested in a chain of four restaurants in New York and Florida. What have these people in common?

They are among the millions of Americans who have started sideline businesses for fun and profit.

"Corporate executives are sidelining all over the place," says James Etkin, a district director of the Small Business Administration — even though the risks are high, particularly for the inexperienced, and about one-third of sideline businesses fold within a year. (Only a small percentage of these new businesses fail outright, however, and leave their creditors with significant losses.)

In good times as well as bad, hundreds of thousands of new small businesses fold each year. In 1979, moreover, as evidence accumulates of a business decline of unpredictable depth, duration and breadth, more of you than ever may be tempted to consider a sideline business to bolster your real incomes as they lag behind double-digit inflation. And, although the squeeze is tightening hard now on start-up and expansion credit, the rise in this loan field has amounted to nearly 30 percent over the past three years alone.

The lures are undeniable: the traditional American dream of being your own boss, the challenge of a

business that presumably can be handled in your spare time, the deep desire for catch-up income.

But the failure rate flashes a bright red signal of warning.

Why so many?

In nine out of 10 cases, the underlying reasons are: managerial inexperience, ineptitude, incompetence.

The surface explanations may appear dramatically different: faulty research, the wrong skills, undercapitalization, depending on hunch instead of in-depth market investigation, using hobbies and sports to make investment decisions, assuming that personal skills will be a guarantee of a venture's success.

True, a chef may be a better manager of a fast food operation than a bookkeeper. But the chef may be totally lacking in knowledge of how to keep books on the business.

And this year as in few previous years, a key cause of the failure of your sideline business may be inadequate capital to sustain you during the critical start-up months.

With the credit spigots being all but shut off, you, as a new entrepreneur, must be sure there will be adequate capital available to you to handle the first year's losses and emergencies.

And, if the business slowdown turns into a deep deflation, it will be even more essential that you have sufficient backup funds.

Of key importance, too, is structuring the financing of your business — and although your local financial institutions may be stingy with financing, their experts can be of invaluable help to you in providing advice on structuring.

Figure on having 50-65 percent of

your investment in liquid assets if you apply for a bank loan these days. Be prepared for a request by the bank to check the equity in your home — and even for getting a chattel mortgage on equipment.

Cash investments in retailing businesses range from \$50,000-plus in small restaurants to more than \$70,000 in sporting goods stores and camera shops. But you might need \$250,000 to start a small motel.

Going into your own business via a franchise is still in a booming trend, with franchises involved in an estimated 475,000 businesses in 1979 alone and sales in the \$300 billion range.

Among the most rapidly growing franchises are: automotive products and services; beauty and health services; business aids and services; tax preparation services; entertain-

ment and leisure activities and security services. Be on guard:

- Ask as many questions as you can of those already operating a franchise similar to that you plan.
- Study the business on-the-spot for at least six months, to learn about labor problems, the customer market area, how to produce the product. Rigidly obey the franchise instructions.
- Write the Industry and Trade Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, Room 32104, Washington, D.C. 20220, for a free booklet giving background information on nearly 800 franchise operations.
- Ask the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) for free counsel offered to the novice small business entrepreneur. Check Washington district offices.

company or the chemical industry been faced with such uncertainties," said John W. Hanley, chairman and chief executive officer. "It has been a period of unprecedented inflation.

"Despite these major uncertainties, we were pleased with our results for the first quarter because sales, net income and earnings per share all set records for the company.

Gambling stocks appear uncertain

(You got to know when to hold 'em know when to fold 'em know when to walk away and know when to run. —Kenny Rogers, "The Gambler")

By MARTIN BARON
©The Los Angeles Times

Sing along with Kenny Rogers and you may learn something about gambling — even gambling stocks.

Remember gambling stocks?

The speculative fever in the summer of 1978 burned holes in people's pockets.

When Miami-based Resorts International opened the first casino in Atlantic City in May, 1978, the word was "buy." And the direction of gambling stocks was up, up, up.

A fad, some market watchers sneered. Gambling stocks would crash — and soon.

Yet, as the Resorts facility collected more money than any casino in history, the stocks kept racing to the heavens.

Then something happened. It was as if the slots kept ringing up mixed fruit. People who held gambling stocks kept turning up losers. The bottom eventually did fall out of gambling stocks in late September and early October of 1978. Yet, as flock investors turned their attention to new stars — oil stocks and gold, for example — the drop almost seemed to go unnoticed.

Gambling stocks staged a momentary comeback early last year, then took a second tumble. And today, they are typically far below the peaks of 1978 and 1979.

The question investors now ask is whether the game is over in gambling industry stocks? Far from it, analysts insist, despite their roller coaster performance. For the most part, however, gambling stocks are now being traded on the basis of standard business measures such as earnings, growth, labor costs and interest expense — matters that got little attention in the frenzied buying spree of 1978.

Different companies have varied interests in the casino business. Resorts, for example, has casinos in Atlantic City and the Bahamas. Others like Bally Manufacturing and Caesar's World have operations in both Atlantic City and Nevada. Some,

like Golden Nugget and MGM, now have operations in Nevada but expect to open casinos in Atlantic City. And a company like Holiday Inns, having decided only 1½ years ago to get into the casino business, has only one facility in Nevada but plans to merge with Harrah's of Reno and then build two casinos in Atlantic City. (The merger accounts for the rise in Harrah's stock price.)

Six or nine months down the road, many analysts say, stocks of the biggest and strongest firms in the casino business — such as MGM, Hilton, Bally, Caesar's and Holiday Inns — should be significantly higher than they are today as the gaming industry expands. But for the short term, the talk today is mostly about problems.

The uneasy history of gambling stocks is a story of how reality intruded on the fantasy that was propelling them forward. Resorts stock raced from a low of \$6.38 early in 1978 to a high of \$70. Bally Manufacturing went from \$7.75 to a peak of \$48 in 1978. And Caesar's World soared from \$1.38 to a 1978 peak of \$15.13 and went on to a 1979 high of \$36.13.

But by late September, enthusiasm had evaporated — disenchantment. Financing was becoming expensive and difficult to get. Development and construction costs escalated. There were regulatory delays that boosted costs.

Gamblers were still intrigued, however. In early 1979, gambling stocks headed upward once again. They were pushed by the widely anticipated opening of Caesar's Boardwalk Regency in the spring and the notion that more casinos meant more bettors. There also was hope that a governor's panel in New York would speed up that state's move to casinos.

Today, the only reality is uncertainty. One reason is the recently disclosed "Abscam" investigation by the FBI. Newspapers have reported that investigators have evidence of attempts to influence licensing decisions by the New Jersey Casino Control Commission.

Yet, Lee Isgur, entertainment analyst with paine-Webber-Mitchell Hutchins, sees a delay of no more than 30 days for casino openings scheduled this year. And he predicts profits in those delays.

Japanese banks ponder aid for Chrysler

TOKYO (UPI) — A group of seven Japanese banks, financing exports of Mitsubishi cars to Chrysler Corp., is "actively" considering extending financial aid to the financially harried U.S. automaker, a bank official said Friday.

A spokesman for Mitsubishi Bank, leader of the seven banks endorsing letters of credit to Chrysler, said the group has been actively considering shifting a \$56 million liability the automaker owes it to a long-term loan.

He said the group decided to spare Chrysler from the payment to coordinate with efforts by American banks to keep the company afloat.

Monsanto sales increase

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Monsanto Co. Friday reported a sales increase of 12 percent for the first quarter of 1980 that raised the company's net sales to a record \$1.42 billion.

A Monsanto spokesman said the company's net income rose to \$164.2 million from \$161.8 million in the 1979 period.

"Not in recent history has our

Curbs on credit cut into expansion funds

Continued from page E4

Most bankers say they have no intention of cutting off loans for capital investments. Moreover, the Fed has issued guidelines for banks to follow and it professes to monitor bank lending activities to ensure that these loans are made.

Even so, both bankers and Fed officials acknowledge that many such loans will be cut back. Says Edward Etkin, the Fed's deputy director for monetary policy, "Some things that shouldn't get curbed, will get curbed."

Some economists argue that the government's moves will choke off another important source of commercial credit — private placements by insurance companies. Such loans currently account for about 8 percent of total capital spending nationwide.

But since insurance companies already are making loans on existing insurance policies at a rapid clip, economists say they probably will have few loans left over for private placements. "This is bound to dry up an important source of investment funds," says economist Hefler.

The Fed's new policy will curtail

capital spending in yet another way. The board has taken steps to curb consumer borrowing as well, and this almost certainly will reduce consumer demand for the goods that companies produce, some economists say. And declining sales will mean smaller profit margins, leaving companies with fewer funds to plow back into the business.

"The businessman is getting it from both sides," says David Jones, an economist at Aubrey H. Lanston & Co. New York securities specialists. "He is pinched on the sales side as well as the credit side."

As a result, many economists believe the economy will recover more slowly from the recession now getting underway. Instead of rebounding later this year, "we will be lucky if we recover by the second half of 1981," says Jones.

Georgia State's Ratajezak argues, moreover, that sluggish capital spending "may be a factor in ratcheting up inflation in 1981 and later. The reason: Business will become less productive, and this will push up costs and prices.

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Hecla income record

WALLACE (UPI) — Hecla Mining Co. has announced record first-quarter income of \$15.9 million.

That is nearly four times more than was reported for the first three months of 1979.

Company President W.A. Griffith said the earnings surge resulted from the sharp rise in silver prices during the quarter. He said the average price per Troy ounce during the quarter was \$32.49, compared to \$18.39 in the fourth quarter of 1979 and \$7.04 in 1979's first quarter.

Hecla pulled in \$9.8 million in the final quarter last year and \$3.8 million in the first quarter, Griffith said.

He said silver production at the Lucky Friday and Star mines was "normal" during January, February and March of this year.

Workers broke ground Monday for a new shaft at the Lucky Friday mine, and Griffith said it is expected to increase production at the mine 35 percent by 1980.