

Good morning!

CUBAN REFUGEES arriving in Miami may be turned back. A3

IRANIAN TV shows scenes of the site where the rescue attempt crash occurred. A2

CSI PETITION says there is a need for dean of women position. C1

TWIN FALLS County charges with bidding irregularities. C1



An Apology to Iran.....A2



Fun run.....C1



Crossover voting fears.....C1

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The Times-News

75th year, No. 118

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 27, 1980

North Valley Edition

35¢



Injured members of the rescue team were rushed to a military hospital in San Antonio Saturday

Greeted as heroes

Rescue injured return

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — An Air Force drum and bugle corps blared "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and a cheering crowd Saturday greeted five U.S. servicemen injured in an aborted attempt to rescue American hostages in Tehran.

The servicemen, bandaged and on stretchers, ended a 20-hour trip aboard a huge C-141 Starlifter that carried them from Ramstein Air Force Base in West Germany, where they were taken early Friday from Iran, to McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., and finally to the world's best-equipped burn treatment center.

A crowd of about 150 that included high-ranking officers, a congressman and military dependents at Kelly Air Force Base broke into applause when the five men, covered with pink and white blankets, were rolled out of the transport to the applause of onlookers and patriotic music, "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "This Is My Country."

As four of the men were put in an ambulance bus to take them to Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort

Sam Houston, two of them acknowledged the welcome.

Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Texas, told reporters one of the injured waved a hand and another "kinda moved his arm. I couldn't tell if the other two men were conscious."

"We came to give support," said Lt. Col. Charles Thornspard, a member of the medical corps attached to Brooke.

"They may have been heavily sedated for the journey. I'd say they're probably in pretty good shape but that's not a medical opinion based on a medical exam," Thornspard said. "They've all been on airplanes for some 20 hours, and their arrival indicates they all have a chance. We're all very proud of them."

One young woman said, "Oh my God" when the first patient was taken from the back of the ambulance into the hospital. This face and the exposed part of his chest appeared badly burned.

Carter wins enough, but

Kennedy wins again

DETROIT (UPI) — Edward Kennedy captured a majority of Michigan's 14 delegates Saturday by a one-delegate margin in a bruising showdown that failed to slow President Carter's drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In the first election test since the abortive attempt to rescue U.S. hostages in Iran which cost the lives of eight American servicemen, Carter ran a stronger race than expected.

After a day-long meetings of 90 caucuses restricted to card-carrying party members — Kennedy won 71 delegates compared to 70 for Carter, but the president's aides had reason to be happy.

Carter's 70 delegates gave him 7,186 nationally, only 430 short of the 1,556 needed for nomination with most of the May primaries in states where the president is expected to do well. Kennedy now has 667.5 delegates.

"This is a good day's work. It was the other campaign that desperately needed a big win," said Carter campaign manager Tim Kraft.

The hard road ahead for the other campaign (Kennedy's) is trying to win three out of every four delegates left which is pretty near impossible.

Kraft, asked if he failed rescue attempt in Iran Friday allocated the voting, said, "There is no way to tell. At least from a campaign viewpoint we simply don't know."

Dick Drayne, Kennedy's spokesman, said, "We won a narrow race; we are very happy with it. We know it was going to be close. Especially given that the odds were very tough against us, we think it was very significant."

But Kennedy's one-delegate margin did nothing to help him catch up with Carter and little to cement his claim that he — not Carter — is the candidate who can carry the big, northern industrial states.

Kennedy had been considered the slight favorite in an economically depressed state where the Massachusetts senator had made the nation's ailing economy the key issue.

The senator's narrow victory came five days after he beat Carter in the Pennsylvania primary by a similarly small margin and an equally small edge in delegates.

Kennedy and Carter were locked in a tight race for Michigan's delegates from the beginning with neither candidate able to shake loose in the party

gatherings held in large halls, small hotel rooms and even the basement of a sheriff's office.

In virtually every congressional district, the elections were close as only a little more than one out of every three Democrats eligible... to participate used the sunny, brisk day to turn out in all only 40,635 could vote, although the state has a population of 9 million.

Michigan's system was so complicated that in one congressional district — the eighth — Kennedy finished one vote ahead but Carter got the extra delegate under a weighted system.

Kennedy ran well in Detroit where he backed Mayor Coleman Young's big-city machine — and in many of the neighboring suburbs, blue-collar and white-collar.

But as the returns came in from the more rural areas in the north and southwestern parts of the state, Carter began reversing the tide and several times forged into the lead.

In Minnesota — Ronald Reagan picked up all three GOP delegates chosen Saturday at that state's 8th Congressional District.

Hostages in Colombia

Terrorists to leave embassy

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Guerrillas holding the Dominican embassy confirmed Saturday they shortly would be ending their occupation by hanging a banner out that read, "We're travelling tomorrow" and "Thank you, neighbors."

Sources close to the government said earlier that an agreement to end the 60-day-old occupation of the embassy by the April 19 Movement, known as M-19, had been reached and the guerrillas would fly to Cuba early Sunday morning.

The guerrillas are expected to take along at least some of their 16 remaining diplomatic hostages, among them almost certainly U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio.

It still was uncertain if any jailed leftists would be absolved by the courts and freed to accompany them the main M-19 demand since the occupation Feb. 27.

The guerrillas will have received a ransom payment from private sources totaling at least \$2 million, according to sources. They also have received assurances from the Organization of American States Human Rights Commission to monitor military trials of leftists remaining in jail.

Colombian authorities apparently remained firm in their insistence they could not release any prisoner outside the judicial process.

In the communique issued after the 90-minute morning negotiating

session, the government said: "During the dialogue the government's representatives and the delegate of the M-19 subversive group reached a satisfactory summing-up."

It was the first time the government hinted that only some details remained to be worked out before Cuba sends an airplane to fly the guerrillas and at least some of the diplomats, with Asencio almost certainly included, to Havana.

All the optimism is coming from government sources. Authorities cut off outgoing telephone calls from the embassy, preventing guerrilla leader "Comandante Uno" from making what had become almost daily calls to Colombian newspapers.

Militants disperse hostages

Bani-Sadr promises to return U.S. bodies

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Iranian militants said Saturday they had removed the 50 American hostages from the U.S. Embassy and would disperse them throughout the country to frustrate any new United States rescue mission.

President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr said the charred bodies of eight Americans killed and left behind in the desert in Friday's abortive rescue mission would be returned. But he did

not say whether all eight had been found.

"I have given permission today that they can be returned," Bani-Sadr said, adding "without preconditions."

The militants announced the hostages had been separated into groups for dispersal to several Iranian cities, where "Islam's ardent youth will keep them in custody... with the cooperation of the students

deployed at the spy's nest (the U.S. Embassy).

The statement released by the militants said "at present, as a precautionary act, the spy hostages are being kept in various places."

Also uncertain was the fate of U.S. Charge d'Affaires Bruce Laing and two other diplomats held in the Iranian Foreign Ministry since the embassy was seized last Nov. 4 — 175 days ago.

Again, the militants warned they would kill the hostages if the United States mounted another rescue attempt and called the first one "asinine."

But they also said that "such a complex operation" could not have been attempted without inside help and said they had evidence that several domestic agents were involved.

The Islamic regime also took steps

to ensure that a second attempt to free the hostages would be even more difficult than the first, which ended in failure when mechanical problems forced President Carter to abort the mission in a sandswep Iranian desert some 250 miles southwest of Tehran.

Putting Iran's armed forces on alert, they issued orders for all able-bodied men, including clerics, to immediately report for military duty in Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's

"Army of 20 million."

Security also was increased around the U.S. Embassy, where armed guards patrolled the compound and, for the first time, refused to allow photographers to take pictures of its graffiti-painted walls.

Military patrols toured the desert region where the U.S. mission was abandoned and reported finding the bodies of five of the eight Americans killed.



Col. Charles Beckwith, commander of the rescue effort

Rescue team made up of elite strike force

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — The former commanding officer of three commandos killed in the Iranian rescue attempt said Saturday the men had disappeared quickly and without explanation after being accepted last November for the elite squad.

"In fact, it got to be something of a joke around the unit," said Col. Tom Hewes, commanding officer of Marine Air Group 26 stationed at the New River Air Station. "We called them the 'pull' force. They were here one day and gone the next."

The three men were Sgt. Dewey L. Johnson, 31; Sgt. John D. Harvey, 21; and Cpl. George Holmes Jr., 22, all killed in the Iranian desert. A fourth man in the group, Maj. Leslie B. Petty, 34, was among the injured.

The unit is thought to be commanded by Col. Charles A. Beckwith, 51, a Special Forces officer with Vietnam experience and a reputation for toughness.

Members of the team have nicknamed themselves "Charlie's Angels," but that is apparently the only lighthearted thing to be associated with Beckwith.

eran were reported to have said he is a "tough man to work for."

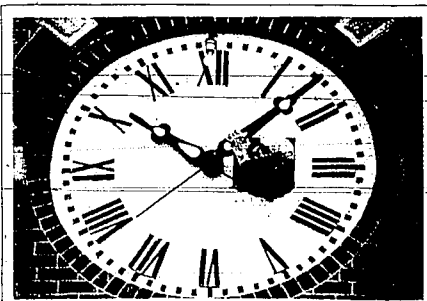
"There are two types of men who will go with Charlie Beckwith, those that follow him and those that curse him."

Hewes said a call for volunteers for an elite team went out in November and a lot of people volunteered but only a few were selected. He said orders given to him for the men were vague in what the men would be doing or where they would be going, and there was no mention of Iran.

The men returned to the Jacksonville area for the Christmas holidays but did not say what they were doing.

"They did not talk to me," Hewes said. "I expect they did not talk to any people about the mission."

"We're extremely proud of our Marines and only disappointed that the mission did not succeed," he said. "I was in the Delta team, which is also called Blue Light, based at Fort Bragg. It is an anti-terrorist squad formed in October 1977 at the request of President Carter."



Changing to daylight savings isn't always an easy task

Were you late today?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It may be later than you think — one hour later.

Daylight Saving Time took effect at 2 a.m. local time Sunday for most of the nation.

Most people made the change by setting their clocks and watches

forward one hour before going to bed Saturday night.

Those who failed to do so may find themselves behind the time.

The hour is regained six months from now, on the last Sunday in October.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, April 27, the 118th day of 1980 with 248 to follow.
The moon is approaching its full phase.

The evening star is Mercury.
The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Saturn and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Samuel Morse, American artist and inventor of magnetic telegraphy, was born April 27, 1791.

On this day in history:
In 1850, the American-owned steamship "The Atlantic" began regular trans-Atlantic passenger service the first U.S. vessel to challenge British liners.

In 1937, the first Social Security payment was made in accordance with provisions of the act of 1935.

In 1972, Apollo 16 returned three moon-mission astronauts to earth with a successful splashdown in the Pacific.

In 1975, South Vietnamese legislators named Gen.-Duong-Van Minh as president and instructed him to end the Vietnam war on communist terms.



Hostage mother Barbara Tim went on Iranian TV with Bani-Sadr, and apologized for the U.S. raid

Hostage mother apologizes

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — With Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr at her side, Barbara Timm, mother of one of the U.S. hostages, apologized to the Iranian people Saturday for the American rescue attempt.

Mrs. Timm and her husband Ken, of Oak Creek, Wis., attended a news conference with Bani-Sadr in Tehran in the aftermath of Friday's abortive rescue mission.

Mrs. Timm, who was allowed inside the U.S. Embassy by Moslem militants to meet with her son, Marine Sgt. Kevin Hernimeng, 20, last Monday, told reporters she was "deeply shocked" by the American action.

"I want to apologize to the Iranian people for it," she said.

Elite force's identity kept top secret

Continued from page A1

The Delta team includes Navy and Air Force pilots and crewmen. Ground assault forces are provided by the Marine Corps and Army.

Its operations center at Fort Bragg is a converted stockade, surrounded by a 14-foot high chainlink fence topped by three strands of barbed wire.

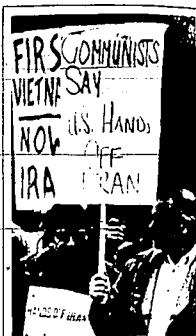
A sign on the fence says "photographing, making notes, drawings, maps or graphic representations in this area or its activities is prohibited."

"Any such material found in possession of unauthorized persons will be confiscated."

The unit has been shrouded in secrecy. The public information office at Fort Bragg will not even confirm its existence.

Blue Light is linked to the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance at Fort Bragg, which is headquarters for the Green Berets.

Its orders apparently come directly from the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington.



Anti-U.S. protest

Protests in London, Germany and other parts of the world, including scattered incidents in the United States, Saturday protested the American rescue effort in Iran.

Following the lead of the Soviet Union, the demonstrators charged the U.S. action was an act of war against Iran.

Sunday briefing



International Harvester's balloon won this year's Great Balloon Race

The Great Balloon race gets underway in Kentucky

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Helium-filled balloons brightened overcast Southern California skies Saturday as 13 U.S. and European aerostats crews cast off in the annual Gordon Bennett Balloon Race.

First prize in the competition goes to the crew that touches down the farthest distance from the point of launch.

Last year the Double Eagle, piloted by two of the three men who completed a trans-Atlantic-balloon flight in 1978, won the race by making its way 583 miles across country to a Colorado cow pasture.

About 35,000 onlookers joined the launching

festivities at Mile Square Park, a converted World War II airfield, despite light, morning rains.

Organizers kept in touch with the balloonists from race headquarters at the Queen Mary, permanently berthed in nearby Long Beach.

The contest uses European-style balloons filled with helium gas rather than the burner-fired hot air balloons more common in the United States.

Assassination attempt foiled

MALE, Maldives (UPI) — The government said Saturday it crushed a plot by foreign mercenaries to assassinate President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom and several top politicians.

Foreign Minister Fathuhulla Jameel said a full security alert ordered in the Maldives in the Indian Ocean following a tip from western intelligence sources foiled the assassination attempt.

Amnesty granted prisoners

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere Saturday granted pardons to 4,436 prisoners in the traditional Union Day amnesty marking the anniversary of the union of Tanganyika and the island of Zanzibar to form Tanzania on April 26, 1964.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Home Affairs said they included prisoners not connected with theft or sabotage of the national economy.

Greece groups want U.S. out

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Opposition parties Saturday asked the government to denounce the ill-fated American rescue attempt in Iran and to close the American bases in Greece.

Andreas Papandreu, U.S.-educated leader of the Panhellenic Socialist Party, asked the government "to condemn the provocative and adventurous policies of the United States."

The Moscow-oriented Greek Communist Party denounced what it called "the dirty operation against Iran" and asked the government to close U.S. bases in Greece and "to declare immediately that it will not allow the use of Greek territory for military operations directed against Iran and other countries in the area."

Today's weather

Mild weather can be expected

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas:

The forecast for the Magic Valley calls for continued fair and warm through Monday. Overnight lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley: Mostly fair through Monday. Overnight lows in the 30s and high in the 60s to low 70s.

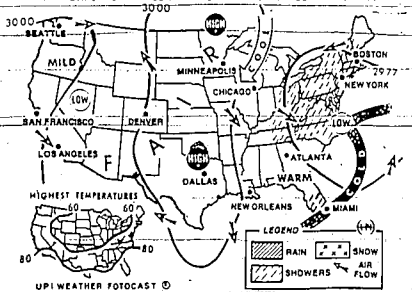
Winds were mostly less than 10 mph about the state but Burley reported the peak wind by mid afternoon with 18 mph. No precipitation has been reported in Idaho during the past 18 hours.

The forecast is calling for a low pressure system to develop off the California coast and the high pressure to remain just east of Idaho.

This should result in a strong southerly flow of warm air into Idaho for the next couple of days.

The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for showers likely Tuesday then decreasing slowly Wednesday and Thursday. Highs to be in the 60s to low 70s with overnight lows in the upper 30s and low 40s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST 4 - 27 - 80



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

National	Max		Min		Precip		Wind		Temp	
	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110	120	130
Albuquerque	65	55	45	35	0.00	0.00	10	15	65	75
Atlanta	75	62	50	40	0.00	0.00	10	15	75	85
Boston	50	40	30	20	0.00	0.00	10	15	50	60
Chicago	60	50	40	30	0.00	0.00	10	15	60	70
Cleveland	58	48	38	28	0.00	0.00	10	15	58	68
Dallas	70	60	50	40	0.00	0.00	10	15	70	80
Denver	67	57	47	37	0.00	0.00	10	15	67	77
Detroit	60	50	40	30	0.00	0.00	10	15	60	70
Honolulu	85	75	65	55	0.00	0.00	10	15	85	95
Los Angeles	72	62	52	42	0.00	0.00	10	15	72	82
Memphis	68	58	48	38	0.00	0.00	10	15	68	78
Minneapolis	60	50	40	30	0.00	0.00	10	15	60	70
Milwaukee	58	48	38	28	0.00	0.00	10	15	58	68
New Orleans	78	68	58	48	0.00	0.00	10	15	78	88
New York	65	55	45	35	0.00	0.00	10	15	65	75
Philadelphia	62	52	42	32	0.00	0.00	10	15	62	72
Pittsburgh	60	50	40	30	0.00	0.00	10	15	60	70
Portland, Ore.	52	42	32	22	0.00	0.00	10	15	52	62
Portland, Me.	48	38	28	18	0.00	0.00	10	15	48	58
San Diego	75	65	55	45	0.00	0.00	10	15	75	85
Salt Lake City	62	52	42	32	0.00	0.00	10	15	62	72
San Francisco	65	55	45	35	0.00	0.00	10	15	65	75
Seattle	60	50	40	30	0.00	0.00	10	15	60	70
Spokane	58	48	38	28	0.00	0.00	10	15	58	68
Washington	55	45	35	25	0.00	0.00	10	15	55	65
Phoenix	80	70	60	50	0.00	0.00	10	15	80	90
Idaho	65	55	45	35	0.00	0.00	10	15	65	75
Illinois	74	64	54	44	0.00	0.00	10	15	74	84

Poll: Americans support rescue

NEW YORK (UPI) — A poll released Saturday found a majority of Americans surveyed approved of President Carter's aborted military raid to free the 50 hostages held in Iran.

The poll, commissioned by Newsweek magazine and conducted by the Gallup Organization Friday night among 711 people, found 71 percent who approved of the raid, 18 percent who did not and 11 percent who did not offer an opinion.

The survey also found that 45 percent of the respondents said they expect to vote for Carter in November. If he is nominated, 50 percent said they would not and 5 percent said they did not know.

Newsweek emphasized that the poll was a survey of initial public opinion to the raid and that the attitudes may change as more information on the raid is revealed.

The poll also found 46 percent approve of Carter's overall handling of the Iran crisis, 42 percent who disapprove and 12 percent with no opinion.

On other matters, the poll found 43 percent approving of Carter's general handling of the presidency, 33 percent who disapprove and 18 percent with no opinion.

Friday night, ABC television released the results of an ABC News-Lou Harris poll of 742 voters nationwide that showed 70 percent of those surveyed approved of the rescue effort and thought it should be tried again, 24 percent did not approve and 6 percent were undecided.



Iranians were shown television pictures of U.S. equipment left behind in the rescue attempt

Iran gets TV look at crash scene

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iranian newspapers Saturday carried what they called eyewitness accounts of a desert encounter between passengers of a bus and the ill-fated American rescue force that contradicted U.S. assertions there was no violence.

The report charged the soldiers on the aborted mission to rescue the American hostages from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran clubbed the bus driver. It also implied they had shot and killed the driver of an oil tanker truck.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, in his news conference Friday, said the U.S. force detained 50 Iranians from a bus that happened by the mission's staging area in the Great Kavir Desert. Brown said the Iranians were later freed unharmed and there were no hostilities of any sort.

The Iranian news reports, quoting the official Pars news agency, said "armed foreigners" stopped a passenger bus about 103 miles south of the oasis town of Tabas around 2:30 a.m. Friday (5 p.m. EST Thursday).

It was at that staging site that eight Americans later lost their lives in the collision of a C-130 transport and a helicopter.

The passengers of the bus were forced to get out, Pars said, and a bus driver who resisted was struck on the head with the butt of a rifle and had his hands tied.

The foreigners "fired into the air, took the group to a nearby plane and shot out the bus tires," Pars said.

While the bus passengers were boarding the plane, another aircraft caught fire, Pars said in the report. It said the Iranians were "detained

on board the aircraft until dawn" and released soon after the "foreigners" left, suggesting that some unidentified collaborators kept the passengers detained during the American escape.

The Pars report had no further details, but Iranian officials — and some reports from Washington — asserted Saturday that Iranian dissident elements friendly to the United States had assisted in the rescue plan.

The agency said an oil tanker truck driver reported seeing a friend's tanker truck "blazing in the desert area."

Tito deteriorating

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Doctors Saturday revealed that President Josip Broz Tito's weakened heart shows increasing signs of giving out and that the Yugoslav leader also now suffers serious digestive disorders in addition to his numerous other ailments.

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Refugees may be returned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials, saying the country is being "swamped" by the new Cuban refugees, warned Saturday some may be sent back home if they do not qualify for political asylum.

The officials said each case will be judged individually, principally on the test of whether the refugee has a "well-founded fear" of political persecution in Cuba.

As of Saturday, the officials said, 2,100 Cubans had arrived in 30 small boats and one airplane, and the evacuations had "become a business with some people trafficking in human lives."

The officials laid most of the blame for the exodus on Cuban President Fidel Castro.

"He believes he can dictate to the United States our immigration and refugee policy and that anyone he chooses to send to the United States, we will accept," said one official.

"It would be a dangerous precedent if we were to let this belief go unchallenged. We hope that the Cuban government soon realizes that an orderly process that does not endanger the lives of the refugees is in the best interest of all."

Each refugee is being given a 60-day permit, after which permanent asylum will be granted only to those qualifying as political refugees.

The official said about half the year's quota for Cuban refugees — 19,500 — already has been used up, but the administration is considering asking Congress to raise the limit.

The test for asylum, the official said, is whether the person "has a well-founded fear of persecution" in the country he is fleeing.

Each case will be judged on its own merits. Elements to be considered include family attachments, security background (including any criminal record) and whether the act of coming to the United States might endanger a person returning to Cuba.

Administration officials said the situation in the Florida Straits was "extraordinarily dangerous" with "10-foot waves reported. U.S. Navy and Coast Guard ships have conducted 70 rescue operations so far, they said.

Storms were predicted all weekend and the Atlantic Fleet was alerted.

The officials said the Cuban-American community in Miami is "playing into Castro's hands" by sending hundreds of boats to Cuba, to bring back undocumented refugees.



An exhausted Cuban girl sleeps in her mother's lap in a boat on its way to Miami.

3,000 boats now involved in sealift

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Undaunted by eight-foot waves and 20-knot winds, Cuban exiles sailed for Cuba Saturday on the boats of the rate of two every five minutes in a bid to get their friends and relatives off Fidel Castro's island.

Dockmaster Dean Patterson at the Key West marina, estimated 3,000 vessels were taking part in the freedom sealift. They were leaving "at the rate of two every five minutes," he said.

"Fidel Castro is going to be left an orphan," said one newly arrived refugee of the Cuban president.

Castro has denounced those seeking to leave Cuba as deserters and said he would do nothing to stop them. One Cuban official said earlier in the week that as many as 1,000,000 Cubans may want to leave.

The latest arrivals brought the unofficial boat arrival total to 31 and the refugee total to 2,088.

"There's no slowdown in the number of vessels leaving Key West," Coast Guard spokesman Greg Robinson said Saturday.

"Many are improperly equipped. They lack life jackets, fire extinguishers and radios. Some are being operated by amateurs who have never been to sea before. They're getting lost, too. We're getting calls to help people who don't know where they are and don't have any charts on board."

He said the Coast Guard has gone to the aid of "more than 80" vessels in trouble" in the Florida Straits. But he said, "We have no knowledge of any people hurt, drowned or missing."

So many boats continued to arrive at Key West that three policemen were assigned to unsnarl traffic at the city's largest marina.

"One can almost walk from boat to boat, the number over there is so great," said Ramon

Hernandez, skipper of one of the boats returning from Cuba Saturday.

Officials also took note of the "extraordinarily dangerous" seas in the Florida Straits and said storms were predicted all weekend.

They said the Atlantic fleet had been alerted.

Radio Havana, in a broadcast monitored in Miami, said "thirty-two planes have requested permission to pick up deportees and their families. They have been told to wait until the boats have been processed because it is a great load on the immigration officers," the broadcast said.

Free lance photographer Stan Gelberg, who went to Miami aboard one of the boats, said minimum delay for loading refugees was 48 hours and it could be as long as five days. Gelberg said he saw three or four overturned small vessels en route back to Key West.

Soviets fire on students

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Russian troops — opened fire on thousands of high school students in Kabul who were protesting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan by hurling rocks and sticks at Soviet tanks, a rebel group said.

The Hizb Islami rebel group reporting the incident could not give any casualty figures and did not say when the incident occurred.

It said only that the students were from the Habibia high school, the nation's largest — with 12,000 students, in the capital of Kabul.

The rebels also reported a strike launched April 12 by students at Kabul University to protest the Soviet occupation entered its third week with no sign of a letup despite several moves by Afghan President Babrak Karmal to break it.

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His reattached arm works now

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — On Sunday, Joe Bradley will flip on a light switch — a movement that to him, seems miraculous.

Eight months ago Bradley had his left arm sheared off at the shoulder in an industrial accident. A team of three Wheeling doctors successfully reattached the arm in an eight-hour operation.

Bradley, of Loretto, Pa., will help dedicate a new wing at the Ohio Valley Medical Center in Wheeling, W.Va., where the operation was performed. He'll use that left hand to turn on the lights.

The doctors had predicted it would take three years for him to recover full use of his arm. They underestimated the 37-year-old father of three.

But Drs. David Kappel, Edward Pollack and Richard Kappel went to work, employing a microscope that magnifies the tissue 15 times and suture material thinner than a human hair.

"Those men are miracle workers as far as I'm concerned," Bradley said. The procedure, and equipment (adapted from the tools of jewelers and watchmakers) has only become common in the past four or five years, Pollack said.

"He's done incredibly well," Pollack said. "He's about a year ahead of schedule and we don't understand that."

Bradley says he aims to return to work at Badger Construction.

"They told me when I'm ready to come back — when the doctors release me — my job is there," Bradley said.

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David Morrissey

Street-wise in Twin Falls means not getting lost

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes it's hard not to sound like a participant in Bill Cosby routine when out-of-town visitors ask directions in Twin Falls.

"Take a right at the Chevy stalled there by the road, cut through the Safeway parking lot, head up the alley and go two blocks past the bar on the corner."

It's not that I couldn't give correct street names and addresses.

But who would believe me?

What town has ever worked harder than Twin Falls to make its streets "avenues," lanes, boulevards and circles more confusing?

There is, just as an example, the downtown area, where north is actually northeast, south is southwest, east is southeast and west is northwest.

And have you ever tried to explain to a non-native why Main Avenue, where it intersects Shoshone Street, is Main North or one side and Main West on the other side of the same avenue? Or why, once it crosses Shoshone, Main North becomes Main East and Main West becomes Main South?

Once that's been explained then it's time to start over again, explaining why none of the directions for downtown hold true outside of the central square mile of the city.

It just happens to be explaining all of this to an out-of-state tourist who has slowed in his car just long enough to ask directions, then this is the point at which traffic has backed up to the Perrine Bridge. The police would make an arrest at this point, for obstructing traffic, but generally

they're eight or nine cars back in the traffic jam also.

Maybe I'm just more aware of Twin Falls streets this week, having recently moved from one side of the town to the other. But this does seem a curious way to design a city.

Not that it's all merely confusion. Some of the street names present interesting challenges in determining how they acquired their present names.

One section of town, for instance, has streets named after the presidents.

Well, almost.

Nestled between Monroe Street and Jackson Street is... Quincy Street?

Leave the history book on the shelf. Your hunch is correct. There never was a President Quincy.

Presumably the street is either an endorsement of a television program about a medical examiner or a backhanded salute to President John Quincy Adams.

But who ever heard of naming a street after a president's middle name?

What did Quincy, er, Adams, ever do wrong? He opened the Erie Canal didn't he? If it wasn't for President Adams a lot of great songs would never have been written. Doesn't he deserve his own street?

The avenues named after Idaho's senators also suffer from what appears to be a little bit of asphalt editorializing by an early city planner.

Two of Idaho's first senators are left out entirely. No avenues are named

for William J. McConnell and Henry Helfeld. Is this any way to treat dead people?

And sandwiched in between avenues named for Sen. William E. Borah and Sen. Weldon R. Heyburn, both of whom were Republicans, is Wiseman Ave.

Since Idaho has never had a senator by that name, it can only be assumed that a Democrat on the street-naming commission was making a subtle plea to voters to change the error of their votes.

Since Twin Falls is now adding new streets and subdivisions I think it's only proper we correct some of the past wrongs perpetrated through street names.

— Couldn't we find a street where

John Quincy Adams could use his entire name?

And how about Kirkland I. Perky, who represented Idaho in the U.S. Senate in 1912? His name has been callously removed from the list of senatorial avenues. I suggest the Twin Falls City Council immediately name a "Perky Path." Why, a name like that is almost enough to make you start jogging.

While they're at it, there's another area in Twin Falls that deserves a name change.

If Lois Street could be re-christened Lois Lane I'd even support moving the Times-News building there from its present location. Why, just think of the fun reporters would have using newspaper letterhead paper.

Opinion

We have all paid for failure in Iran

It would be easy to criticize President Carter for a misguided decision in launching the attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran at this time.

One could point to the gathering momentum of the movement to gain international cooperation in applying economic sanctions against Iran, and note that the rescue attempt has scuttled that approach.

One could say, in retrospect that the operation was too risky for both the American servicemen involved and the hostages, especially in light of the fact that eight brave Americans lost their lives in the operation.

One could also point out that the risk to the United States, in the event of failure, in terms of international prestige, could not be justified.

And one could point out that President Carter should not have wasted his ultimate card, a military rescue operation, without carrying through with the operation. Now that the Iranian militants holding the hostages have been awakened to the fact that the United States is not afraid to resort to military action, that option is no longer viable. The hostages have been separated. Another rescue attempt, even if it succeeded in saving some of the hostages, would endanger the others.

On the other hand, it is easy to understand why the President took the risks.

The political situation in Iran appeared to be deteriorating, and the continued safety of the hostages was becoming more questionable with each passing day.

Intelligence apparently indicated that the Iranians were not expecting a rescue attempt.

Further delay would have made the operation more difficult, according to our military

experts.

Those same experts also apparently advised the President that the mission had a reasonable chance of success.

But did it?

Based on the results, it is difficult to believe the mission could have succeeded, especially because it failed before it even got to the more precise and difficult stages of the operation.

And yet, polls taken after the mission had failed indicate the American public supported the attempt even though it failed.

Public support notwithstanding, if one is to judge an action, one must take into account the results of that action, and the results indicate that the President made a mistake.

The United States has suffered from that mistake. We have lost a considerable amount of international prestige.

We have lost any chance of rescuing the hostages through military action. We, and the hostages, are now completely at the mercy of the Iranian militants.

President Carter has accepted responsibility for his decision, and he will probably pay a high price for his mistake.

Although he will be admired for a courageous act, his Democratic opponent will undoubtedly gain ground by criticizing Carter for taking unnecessary risks.

And if his Democratic opponent fails to defeat him, his Republican opponent will use the failure of the mission to add to the President's reputation for ineptitude in office.

We're all losers as a result of the failure of this mission, but next to those who gave their lives, and the hostages, the President is likely to pay the heaviest price for failure.



Letters

Distorting Israeli issue

Editor, Times-News:

As Justice Brennan suggested, distorted reports of court opinions undermine the ability of the press to provide respected criticism of the judiciary.

And newspapers' distorted coverage over the West Bank settlements has the additional effect of impeaching, in general, its reporting on Israel.

Before Israel assumed control over the West Bank, Jordan ruled there, having annexed the West Bank in 1950. Jordanian sovereignty over the West Bank was recognized neither by the United States, nor by any Arab state, nor by any other nations, save Britain and Pakistan. The last nation that exercised internationally recognized sovereignty over the West Bank was Britain (G), which served until 1948 as trustee under the League of Nations Mandate for Palestine. Strictly as a legal matter, the Mandate and other international law would support a claim by Israel to sovereignty over the West Bank.

Every Israeli government since 1967 has reserved the right to assert this claim eventually, but for diplomatic reasons, each government, including that of Begin, has chosen to hold Israel's legal rights in abeyance.

The Carter administration's condemnation of Jewish settlements in the West Bank as illegal is based, according to the State Department's legal adviser, on the assertion that the settlements violate the Geneva and

Hague international legal conventions. The administration has been unable to establish, however, that international law supports the application of these conventions to the West Bank.

The West Bank came under Israeli control in a war launched as an act of aggression by Jordan. Not having been seized from another sovereign, the West Bank does not qualify as "occupied territory" within the meaning international law gives that term. For this reason, Geneva and Hague Convention provisions regarding "occupied territories" do not apply, as a matter of international law, to the West Bank.

The Israeli courts, which have jurisdiction over the West Bank as a consequence of Israel's control of the area, cannot treat the West Bank as part of Israel because Israel has chosen not yet to assert sovereignty. What law then applies? In an altogether unappreciated attempt to be fairer than fair to the West Bank Arabs, the Israelis have decided, as a matter of domestic law, to subject Jewish settlement activity in the West Bank to the terms of the Hague Convention, even though, as noted, international law does not require application of the convention to the West Bank. The convention restricts the rights of states to expropriate private land, even when compensation is paid the landowner. But newspapers have been reporting an inaccurate picture of this situation.

The newspapers are portraying the Israel Supreme Court's Eilon Moreh decision as a broad statement of policy and a "rebuttal" to Begin, the decision in fact, stands merely for a rather narrow proposition: Israeli

domestic law does not allow expropriation of privately-owned West Bank land for purposes of creating a Jewish settlement that was not initially recommended by the military. The decision does not in any way impugn the legality of expropriation of privately-owned West Bank land at the behest of the Israeli military, or the legality of military or civilian settlements on state-owned land of the West Bank. The decision supports the Israeli's right to settle the West Bank.

The Israeli Judiciary remains, as it always has been, poles apart from the Carter administration on the issue of the Jewish West Bank settlements. It bears note, even including the Eilon Moreh settlement whose removal it ordered, violated an international legal provision that applies to Israel mandatorily, as opposed to a provision that the Israelis voluntarily apply to themselves.

The Carter administration opposed the Jewish West Bank settlements on political grounds and it improperly invokes legal terminology to sell its policy to a law-respecting public. The suggestion that the Eilon Moreh court opinion somehow dignifies the administration's views on the legality of the settlements is without a foundation in the opinion itself.

Those who oppose Jerusalem's settlement policy naturally feel the urge to "discover" in the Eilon Moreh decision Israeli legal support for their opposition to this policy. But the distorted and inaccurate picture certain papers point of the Eilon Moreh decision is a triumph of wishful thinking over responsible journalism.

SID S. MAGILL
Twin Falls



Art Buchwald

The great postal plot

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — As a child of the Sixties I am willing to buy any conspiracy theory about our government.

The latest one going around has to do with how the Post Office is handling the mail, now that it is facing its 1,867th financial crunch.

The theory is being pushed by Herman Talcott, whose book, "Today's Post Office Could Never Find Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," has been on the best-seller list for months.

Talcott told me, "Have you ever wondered why you can get a catalogue from Hamacher & Schlemmer the day after it's posted, but it takes two weeks to receive a check mailed to you from the same city?"

I admitted I had.

"Well," he told me, "the Post Office has installed new computers that sort out the junk mail from the letters you are really waiting for. The junk mail gets first priority and first-class mail goes out only when there is space available in the mail pouch."

"I can't believe it," I said.

"It's true," he said. "Friday I got a

catalogue from Neiman Marcus in Dallas, Tex., which was mailed on Thursday and a letter from my aunt in Bethesda was said, "Grandpa died this morning. His last wish was to be buried in Arlington Cemetery. Could you ask President Eisenhower if he could arrange it?"

"That's strong evidence to back your theory," I admitted. "But need more than that to make me believe the Post Office is not making a goofjob."

"How does the computer distinguish between mail you don't want to get and mail you're waiting for?"

"It has a scanner which reads the addresses. All mail addressed to 'Resident' gets sorted first. Then any letters that have a calligraphic window are neatly placed in the same pile. Those that say 'If you open this envelope now you could win a million dollars' get special handling. Then the scanner picks out all the electric gas and oil bills to make sure they're delivered on time."

"And, finally, it gets around to sorting the first-class mail?" I asked.

"No," he said. "Then it breaks

down, and takes a week to be re-printed."

"Well, no computer is perfect," I said. "I'm sure the Post Office will get its scanner bugs worked out in the next decade."

"Even if they did," Talcott said, "they have a fail-safe system to make sure your first-class letters don't arrive before your bills and junk mail."

"Are you sure?"

"I'm certain of it. The Post Office has developed a new conveyor belt to mutilate any personal letter that slips through the system. Any hand-addressed envelope with a 15-cent stamp will — automatically self-destruct once it hits the belt."

I still wasn't about to buy Talcott's conspiracy theory until I got home that evening and found my wife crying. "We've been invited to the White House for a State Dinner."

"Well, why are you crying?" I asked.

"It's being given by the Lyndon Johnsons for Charles de Gaulle," I said.



James Kilpatrick

Balance that budget, or be kicked out of Congress

Universal Press Syndicate
WASHINGTON — "Eureka!" cried Archimedes, as he leaped naked from his bath. "I've got it!"

The philosopher had just discovered the theory of water displacement. I myself am minded to cry "Eureka!" today. A correspondent has just discovered a way to compel a balanced federal budget.

Stick with me for a moment. For at least the past seven years, efforts have been underway to draft a constitutional amendment that would halt deficit spending.

Thirty of the sovereign states have petitioned Congress for such an amendment. Provisions of resolutions have been introduced in the House and Senate. Professor Milton

Friedman, the Nobel Prize-winning economist, has tried his hand at a draft.

None of these approaches seems likely to succeed. The various state petitions are lamentably disparate. The pending resolutions in Congress are ill-defined and unenforceable. Professor Friedman is the greatest economist on earth; but a James Madison he ain't!

This is a typical sentence from his proposal: "If inflation for the last calendar year prior to the beginning of any fiscal year is more than 3 percent, the permissible percentage increase in total outlays for that fiscal year shall be reduced by one-fourth of the excess of inflation over 3 percent." Aarrgh!

The chief difficulty in all these proposals is that they have no teeth. Most of them are vulnerable to fiddling with estimates of income and outgo. None of them offers any means effectively to compel the Congress to comply.

But lo! Eureka! The post brings a letter from a Virginia lawyer, Alvin O. West by name. He's got it. He's really got it. Pay close attention!

Mr. West's amendment would provide, simply and directly, that whenever money is drawn from the Treasury in any fiscal year that has been paid into the Treasury in that fiscal year, "every office of senator and representative in the Congress shall without further action, become vacant as of the day following the

close of that fiscal year."

Magnificent, is it not? There is more. "No person who is removed from office as senator or representative by the operation of this article shall be elected or appointed as a senator or representative, or be appointed to any office of profit or trust under the United States, for a period of four years after such removal from office."

Mr. West's amendment contains a saving clause that would permit deficit spending in time of war or national emergency.

There you have it. Visions of sugar plums dance in the head. Once such an amendment were written into the Constitution, you could bet your bottom dollar that outlays never would

exceed revenues. The thought of being ousted from his seat would terrify even the biggest spender. An apprehensive Congress would guarantee surpluses every year.

But suppose the Congress missed its aim, and a fiscal year ended with a deficit. The rascals are turned out and sent home to share the burdens of the common people. A disaster? Nonsense. Our republic frequently manages to survive without a "sitting Congress."

When a British parliament is dissolved for new elections, the empire struggles on. Under Mr. West's ingenious proposal, congressional staffs could do the caretaker chores until replacements were seated. Staffs do most of the work anyway.

What might the prospects be for the West Amendment? Congresses used never would submit such a resolution to the states. Perchance the thought! But two-thirds of the state legislatures might cheerfully unite behind a move to convene a constitutional convention for this purpose. After all, every state legislature contains 50 ambitious fellows who would like to run for the House or Senate. They would embrace this proposition with whoop-ahs and holler.

Do I speak in jest? Only partly. If we ever are to halt the deficit spending that afflicts our fiscal policy, a simple, straightforward, enforceable mechanism must be found. Mr. West has produced a sockknicker. Does anyone have a better idea?

No taxes

Alaska oil revenue rebated

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — When Alaska announced it had nearly \$275 million in oil money to be dispersed among its residents, officials had to figure out what to do with it.

On April 15 the Alaska Legislature voted overwhelmingly to end state income taxes for most residents and to shell out nearly \$170 million in cash payments to everybody 18 years or older.

On top of that, the lawmakers decided to refund nearly all in-

come taxes paid in 1979 and 1980, a bonanza estimated at another \$144 million.

"It's going to be a real challenge," said Tom Williams, state commissioner of Revenue, "but it's going to be a pleasant change" to hand money out instead of collecting it.

All told, says Williams, the state figures to issue 800,000 checks this year to 270,000 of the state's 400,000 residents. On the average, each resident will get about \$1,000.

Productivity rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There has been a superficial gain, but no real improvement, in the nation's fundamental problem of lagging productivity, new government figures showed Friday.

On the surface, the news looked favorable.

Productivity — output per hour of work — rose at an annual rate of 0.6 percent in the private business sector as a whole during the first quarter of this year after four consecutive quarters of decline, the Labor Department reported.

But much of that increase came from a 20 percent rise in farm productivity, a sector given to extreme fluctuations and which most economists delete from their calculations.

"Not counting farms, productivity fell 0.2 percent in the first quarter and was down 1.2 percent from the same period a year earlier.

In manufacturing alone, the figure fell 1.9 percent in the first quarter, as

output declined 1.1 percent, while the number of hours worked increased 0.8 percent.

That is typical of the onset of recession — output slows before employment does.

Although the productivity of American workers still is among the highest in the world, its rate of growth declined last year for the first time in 30 years.

Unless productivity grows, higher wages workers demand to keep up with inflation are quickly turned into higher prices, fueling a wage-price spiral and boosting inflation.

Many economists believe a 1 percent increase in productivity would reduce inflation 1 percent.

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Mortgage rate cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced Friday a decrease to 13 percent in mortgage interest ceilings for single family mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration.

families to qualify for an FHA-VA home loan," Landrieu said.

Landrieu said the action was taken "because of encouraging signs that the administration efforts to cool down the economy are working.

"As a result, there has been strong recovery of bond prices and as corresponding drop in money market yields, making home mortgages attractive again for investors," he said.

The move, the first such decrease in almost four years, is intended to open up the home ownership market to more families.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Moon Landrieu said effective Monday, April 28, the new rate will be 13 percent — a one percentage point drop from the current record high rate of 14 percent set April 3.

Assuming a \$60,000 mortgage, an interest rate of 13 percent would enable as many as one million more

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People

By United Press International
JUNK MAIL
 New York Mayor Ed Koch got a pre-breakfast visitor Friday morning, one who sealed a fence at Gracie Mansion, broke a window and stuffed a copy of his master's thesis on management into the mayor's residence. Police arrested 28-year-old Alan Siegel, described by Koch as "a wildman, quite disheveled looking ... with dirty long hair." Koch declined Siegel's invitation for an interview. Says he, "That's a wonderful way to deliver mail."

THE SKEPTIC
 Michael Lord is only 13, but he's

been a preaching evangelist since he was 5 and he says while he always believed in Santa Claus — appointed to the job by Jesus — he never gave credentials to the tooth fairy. Says Michael, in an interview for the June issue of Penthouse magazine, "When I saw the TV commercial where the kid says, 'Oh Mommy! The tooth fairy brought me sugarless gum,' I said, 'There's no kid in the whole world who's going to believe that!'"

SPICE OF LIFE
 Surrounded by the glitter and excitement of Caesars Palace, where he's currently filming a television movie, Omar Sharif says what he

finds truly engrossing are the ways of women. "How can any man call himself an authority on women? Just when you think you know how their minds work, they do something to confound you! Maybe that's why I find them so exciting," he says.

KIWI KID
 Going into politics or writing books is simply Step No. 2 for most show biz folk — but nobody has matched Barbi Benton's new project. She's going the book route, too kiwi fruit? That's the subject — hundreds of ways to use the fuzzy little plumlike things with other foods. She's doing it for the California Kiwi Growers Association, and the Benton clan. Her family owns the largest kiwi ranch in the United States — a 250-acre spread in Northern California.

BEHIND THE NAME: Peggy Lee was born Norma Deloris Engstrom.



Mrs. Texas, Carol Ann McEwen was crowned Mrs. America.

Mrs. America selected in Vegas pageant

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Carol Ann McEwen, a tall shapely mother of two from Austin, Texas, was crowned Mrs. America Friday following a week of competition among delegates from 50 states. Mrs. McEwen, 34, a contact lens technician, was named "Mrs. Photogenic" earlier in the week as contestants paraded before the judges in swimwear and evening gowns. The winner is selected on the basis of personality, poise and beauty.

Mrs. America won a new automobile, a wardrobe of fashions, jewelry, a fur coat, kitchen appliances and a host of travel and cash prizes.

Mrs. New Jersey, Tina Betz, 29, Somerset, placed second in the competition followed by Mrs. Illinois, Deida Belle Bourne, 33, O'Fallon; and Mrs. Hawaii, Charmayne DelRosario, 30, Kaneohe.

The 1980 Mrs. America delegates ranged in age from 25 to 48 with an average age of 33. The contestants were married an average of 10.2 years and had an average of 1.8 children. Forty-four of the 50 contestants had children.

Each of the runners-up had one son and each had been married nine to 10 years.

Bova, Ellison win sci-fi lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two noted science fiction writers, Harlan Ellison and Ben Bova, have won \$37,000 in damages from television and movie officials they claim stole their story idea for the "Future Cop" movie pilot and television studio.

Ellison and Bova filed the copyright infringement suit in federal court 12 years ago, seeking \$400,000 in compensatory damages plus unspecified punitive damages from the ABC network, Paramount movie studios and a former Paramount executive.

Their lawyers charged that the "Future Cop" movie and television series in 1976 was actually an idea the two writers outlined in a 1970 short story, "Brillo" and in a teleplay presented to ABC in 1973.

"Brillo" and the expanded treatment dealt with a mechanical man who helps a police officer solve crimes, while the key figure in the "Future Cop" movie and series was an android.

"This is a message to writers that if they care about their work and stand up to these people and fight, they can at last bring an end to the practice of stealing ideas that is so rampant in the industry," Ellison said after the jury verdict Friday.

Oh, domino

Students seek world domino knock-down record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two American college students will spend 28 days on their knees near Mt. Fuji, Japan, this summer setting up 250,000 dominoes that they will then topple in 45 minutes — if an earthquake doesn't foil their plans. "Basically we've been told we're insane," Erez Klein, 19, of Westport, Conn., said Friday. "It's an inner-drive to see the dominoes falling," said Klein, a student at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. The aim is to see how many dominoes in a vertical chain of dominoes — that's dominoes standing on end — can be toppled consecutively without having to start the chain again.

"It's a beautiful art form to us and the reward after days-and-days-of-setting-up-is-great-enough-that-we'll bother to remain on the ground, destroy our knees and cripple our ankles," said Klein said. Klein and his partner, John Wickham, 19, of Southern Pines, N.C., a student at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. They'll try to beat their own world-record during the third annual World Domino Spectacular in Hakone, Japan, on Aug. 26. A handicap of the Japanese locale, however, is that it's an area prone to earthquakes, which could threaten their domino chain.

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 MON-SAT 7:15-9:05 SUN 12:15-2:05 2:45-4:45
 TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE BEING THERE PG
 SUN 5:15-6:45 7:00-8:15 MON-TUE 7:00-8:15
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 TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

PAUL NEWMAN JACQUELINE BISSET When Time Ran Out PG
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AMERICA'S NO. 1 BOX OFFICE HIT! An American Dream Becomes a Love Story. Coal Miner's DAUGHTER PG
 SUN 5:15-6:45 7:00-8:15 MON-TUE 7:00-8:15
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GEORGE SEGAL NATALIE WOOD THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA R
 SUN 11:30-1:30 2:45-4:45 MON-TUE 7:00-8:15
 SUN 1:30-3:30 3:45-5:45 MON-TUE 7:00-8:15
 TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

PRAY HE'S OUT THERE SOMEWHERE! Mad Max SEVEN R
 SUN 11:30-1:30 2:45-4:45 MON-TUE 7:00-8:15
 SUN 1:30-3:30 3:45-5:45 MON-TUE 7:00-8:15
 TWIN MOTOR-VU GREENVUE

3 GEORGE BURNS HITS "Oh, God!" ART CARNEY GOING IN STYLE PG
 JUST YOU AND ME, KID
 SUN 11:30-1:30 2:45-4:45 MON-TUE 7:00-8:15
 SUN 1:30-3:30 3:45-5:45 MON-TUE 7:00-8:15
 TWIN GRAND-VU GREENVUE

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Bloody after his mauling, the show went on

Tigers turn on trainer

WILMINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Three Bengal tigers turned on their circus trainer Friday night and mauled him as 2,000 spectators looked on in horror. Animal trainer Wade Derek, 28, of North Dakota, was clawed on the arms and back and bitten on the jaw and chin, a circus spokesman said. He was rushed by ambulance to Wilmington Regional Health Center where his condition was not immediately known. "He is being cared for by a surgeon," said a clinic spokesman.

\$1 million

Employees get bonus

NEW YORK (UPI) — Erwin Schweiger says he is a corporate manager and not Santa Claus. But last week he called his 600 employees into his office and gave them \$1 million.

Actually the money wasn't his. It belonged to Martin Scheiner, the former owner of the company, Electronics for Medicine-Honeywell, in Pleasantville, N.Y.

The money was Scheiner's "gift of appreciation and respect for innumerable jobs well done," Schweiger said Saturday.

Scheiner started the medical electronics firm in his living room 30 years ago. Under his direction, it grew from a group of friends who wanted "to stay small, do fun things, and survive," to a respected group of experts—developing cardiac care equipment.

In September Scheiner sold the enterprise to the huge Honeywell Corp. and retired quietly to the island of Tortola in the British Virgin Islands. But he stayed in touch with his former employees.

On Wednesday he gave them \$1 million — \$50 for every month they had worked for him — and paid the taxes himself.

"It was not by accident that E. for M. grew from the small company which I started to the respected organization which Honeywell bought last year," Scheiner said in hand-addressed letters to his former workers. "The success was due to the efforts of all of you who worked with me over the years."

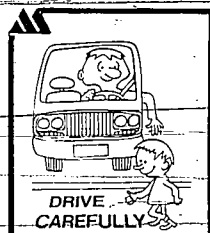
Schweiger, who presented the employees with sealed envelopes containing checks worth thousands of

dollars, said their reactions ranged from "Oh boy!" to "Oh my God!" "I wasn't sure how to handle it," Schweiger said. "So I just gave them the envelope and suggested that they sit down before opening it."

Luis and Margarita Suarez, whose combined service to the company resulted in a check for \$20,000, were overjoyed.

Suarez, who is blind, said he will use some of the money for a special sight and sound device that "will enable me to move around with certain freedom they cost \$2,500 and I didn't have the money."

As for the benefactor himself, he is somewhere on Tortola. Said Schweiger: "He just wants to stay there. Don't try to call him."



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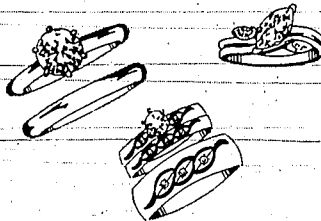
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Police haul away in a bus protesters objecting to the launching of the new U.S. Trident submarine

2nd Trident class

Protests mar sub launching

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — The United States Saturday launched its second Trident submarine, a massive \$1.2 billion underwater fortress armed with nuclear missiles.

State police said 1,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators pulled outside the General Dynamics Electric Boat shipyard during the launching of the USS Michigan. A total of 211 people were arrested, most for trying to block gates to the launch ceremony.

All but 25 were released on written promises to appear in New London Superior Court Monday. The 25, 13 women and 12 men who refused to identify themselves, were jailed pending Monday's hearing.

Ten people were arrested for trying to block the entrance to the University of Connecticut's Groton campus, where dignitaries dined after the launching ceremony.

Most of them were charged with disorderly conduct. One person was also charged with interfering with an officer and another accused of reckless endangerment.

Another 5,000 invited guests observed the launching ceremonies inside the shipyard.

"Yesterday was a very sad day for our country," Navy Undersecretary Robert J. Murray told them. "But today is a great day for the country, the Navy and Michigan. This is not a

ship designed for war, but to preserve peace."

"The Trident class submarine is the largest and most powerful in the world," said Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich.

"It's also the most expensive. The development and deployment of the Trident is at the heart of our nuclear strategy. It's simply indispensable. Because of its firepower and range, it will have more sea room than our older submarines and be less detectable, less vulnerable, less dependable on foreign bases," he said.

Nedzi's wife, Margaret, christened the submarine as the Michigan's horn sounded for about 30 seconds.

The Tridents are nearly two football fields long and four stories tall. Company officials said the vessels "will serve as virtually undetectable undersea missile-launching platforms, the nation's first line of defense in the next century."

Alert

Radio nuclear war program panics D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The message was clear: "The United States is under attack. This is not a test." And it didn't take some people in downtown Washington, already nervous over events in Iran, very long to react when they heard it on the radio Friday morning.

"My first thought was, 'This is it,'" said Les Wexler, a federal information officer who turned on the radio just before the announcement.

"Everyone turned 10 shades paler."

But what Wexler and his co-workers heard was a taped dramatization of the effects of nuclear war broadcast on Washington radio station, WPFW-FM, a station that features "alternative" programming.

And Robert Frazier, the station's operations manager, said Saturday that what Wexler and his co-workers heard was the only part of the tape likely to mislead listeners.

"If you only heard those words and turned the radio off without trying to verify the information, you might have

a Chicken Little reaction," he said.

He said broadcaster David Selvin read a disclaimer at the start of the program, and that, apart from the "attack" warning, "it would be very clear it was not the real thing."

"The entire scenario went through about a year's time. It was just to get people thinking about the dangers of nuclear war."

Frazier said the program, produced by the Pacific National News Bureau in Washington, apparently didn't fool anyone when it was first broadcast April 12. But he said no decision has been made on whether to use the material a third time.

Mark Walker, who heard the broadcast with Wexler and a few others in his office, said he wasted no time.

"I ran up to the ninth floor to spend the last seconds with a few close friends." But, he said, when he turned on another radio for more information and heard only routine programming, "I felt rather foolish."

Klan marchers disappear before protest

KOKOMO, Ind. (UPI) — Robed Ku Klux Klan members marched for about five minutes in downtown Kokomo Saturday before jumping into two vehicles driven by police officers to evade counter demonstrators.

The 52 Klan members, completely surrounded by police, marched for about two blocks before turning into an alley where they climbed into a U-Haul truck and a Kokomo Senior Citizens Bus with police officers behind the wheels.

The counter demonstrators had started marching toward the Klanmen, but their efforts to confront them or stop the march were frustrated by the quick get away.

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Anti-nuke protestors, and others demonstrate

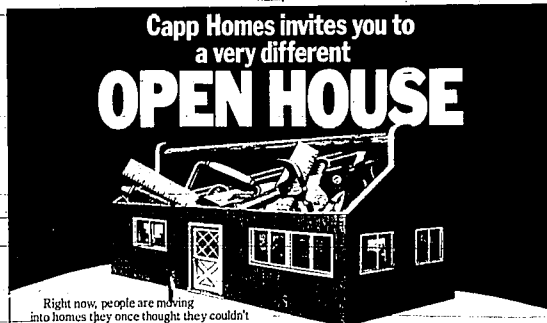
WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 25,000 rain-soaked demonstrators led by a clown-suited master of ceremonies staged an anti-nuclear rally on the Washington Monument grounds Saturday.

Causes represented at the rally, were as diverse as the rain gear. Banners, buttons and T-shirts proclaimed sentiments from "Stop the Draft" to "Death to the Shah."

District of Columbia police estimated the crowd at 25,000 and officers at the scene said no trouble was reported.

Two speakers offered a perspective of the political spectrum on hand.

"Today means the '80s are going to make the '60s look like a picnic and a playground," declared Bob Brown of the All-Africa Peoples-Revolutionary Party.



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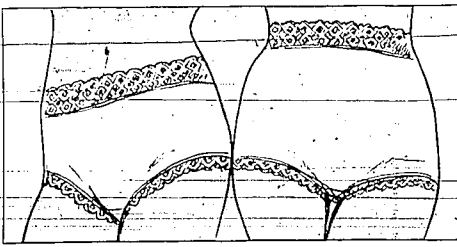
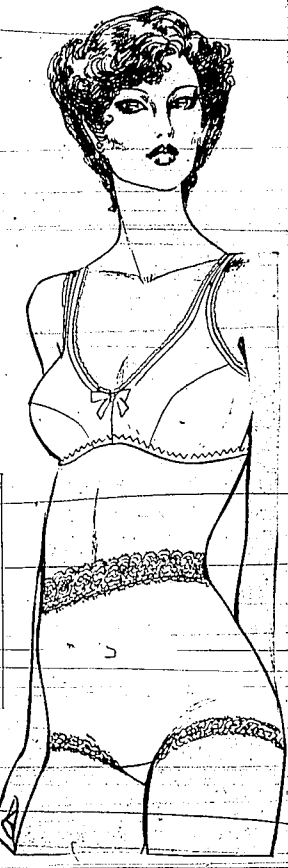
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Soviets: No space life

MOSCOW (UPI) — After more than a decade of listening for radio signals from the stars, Soviet scientists conclude there probably are no outer space civilizations, the Tass news agency reported Friday.

Soviet scientists set up their first listening post in 1966 in an attempt to snag a few stray radio signals.

Instead of singling out lone stars for prolonged monitoring, Tass said, the Soviet system focused on the entire celestial hemisphere during each 24-hour scanning period, thus covering the entire galaxy.

"Such a system should have inevitably recorded signals of superpowerful extraterrestrial civilizations," Tass said.

Tass said Soviet scientists writing in a recent issue of the magazine *Za Rubezhom* felt the fruitless searches indicated there are no "supercivilizations" and probably not even any primitive ones.

They said advanced civilizations would have to have emerged if there were any civilized beings at all.

"If we fail to discover them, this means that there are no such civilizations in existence," said scientist Iosif Skhlovsky.

"And the same conclusion is suggested because of the absence of any trace of visits to Earth by extraterrestrial beings."

Vsevolod Troitsky, in charge of the Soviet project, said there is a slim chance that some civilizations exist, but do not have Earth's technology.

"Evidently their level is not so far high enough to enable them to spread throughout the galaxy or to start sending powerful signals," he said.

Commission says U.S. should feed the world

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Presidential Commission on World Hunger issued its final report Saturday, urging America to combat hunger around the globe by promoting self-reliant economic growth in developing nations.

"Most malnourished people have neither the land to grow their own food nor the money to buy it," even when bumper crops are harvested and storage bins are overflowing, the commission said.

In its final report to President Carter, it reiterated its central conclusion that elimination of hunger must be the "primary focus" of U.S. national security and economic dealings with developing nations.

It also recommended specific steps, not outlined before, including: further reductions in tariffs and trade barriers to help developing nations; spending a greater share of America's gross national product to aid developing nations; and promoting establishment of international, national and regional grain reserves.

In a statement of response, Carter said some of the recommendations "will be difficult to implement quickly in the face of fiscal restraints imposed by our fight against inflation."

But he ordered federal departments and agencies to recommend immediate and long-term action based on the commission's report, which he said "will not gather dust in the files."

He also said he would use the report to propose collective international action when he attends the Economic Summit Conference in June in Venice, Italy.

The commission recommended: "Further reductions in tariffs and other trade barriers to help developing nations sell more labor-intensive clothing, textiles, footwear and electronics to developed nations."

"Adjustment to economic progress in the poorer countries — and this nation's own self-interest — suggest that industries which are no longer viable here might be appropriately located in the developing world," the report said. It also called for better adjustment assistance for displaced American workers.

"Forgiving debts of developing nations which have spent the money on development."

"Spending a greater share of America's gross national product to help developing nations, and making development assistance independent of the top priority of Food for Peace aid."

"Promoting and helping to pay for establishment of international, national and regional grain reserves to stabilize prices."

Lance jury deadlocked

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jurors in the bank fraud trial of former Budget Director Bert Lance reportedly found themselves deadlocked on several counts Saturday and asked to go home, but the judge ordered them to continue deliberations.

There was no indication how many of the 19 counts against Lance and co-defendants Richard Carr, Thomas Mitchell and H. Jackson Mullins had been decided.

The panel resumed its deliberations and recessed for the weekend at 6 p.m., ending 37 hours of debate over six days. Deliberations are scheduled to resume Monday.

The jurors have been asked to reach 26 unanimous verdicts in the highly technical case which has lasted 3 1/2 months.

The act is often described as a harmless sexual abnormality, but 10 percent of the women found it distressing, 13 percent said it affected their attitudes toward sex or men, and 14 percent found it changed their opinion of themselves, Cox said.

"Some of the women felt it was their fault that it happened or that they shouldn't have looked," Cox said. "Others liked it and they felt guilty about liking it."

OAU turns back Liberians

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Reflecting widespread African anger at executions by Liberia's new military regime, Nigeria refused to allow Liberia's foreign minister to land in Lagos Saturday for a meeting of the Organization of African Unity, officials confirmed Saturday.

The snub was designed to prevent Liberia from assuming chairmanship of the OAU, a position held by slain President William Tolbert before the April 12 coup installed Master Sgt. Samuel K. Doe as Liberia's new leader.

Nigeria has told the new government in Liberia it is unwelcome at the OAU summit for heads of state.

Doe has said he plans to attend the meeting and assume the presidency of the OAU. Nigeria Radio said that under the circumstances Nigeria would find it difficult to facilitate the arrival of a Liberian delegation at the OAU summit.

Sources in the Nigerian capital said the host country would do "everything possible" to keep Doe, 28, from being seated at the meeting.

Nigeria's decision is privately backed by many of the OAU economic ministers who are now meeting in Lagos.

147 die in Salvador terror

SAN SALVADOR (UPI) — Authorities found the bodies of another 10 murder victims Saturday, raising the toll from El Salvador's latest wave of political strife to 147 killed in the past week alone.

Two young members of the leftist Popular Revolutionary Bloc were found in eastern San Salvador, shot to death and disfigured by the grisly mark of the right-wing Squadron of Death.

Both youths had the letters E.M. — the Spanish initials for the squadron gouched with a knife into their bare chests.

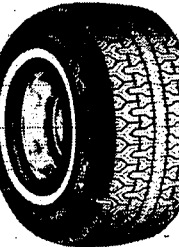
Eight other bodies were found scattered throughout the capital. Authorities said all eight had been shot and apparently were victims of a rising wave of political violence.

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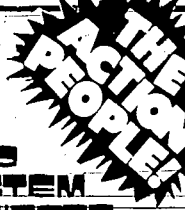
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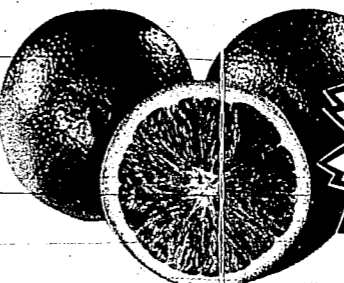
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Despite rumors, Monfort of Colorado not going broke

CREELY, Colo. — Despite rumors heard from Colorado to Twin Falls, Monfort of Colorado is not going broke. Company spokesman Gene Meakins said Monfort is in no danger of going bankrupt. But it's easy to see how the rumors got started. Monfort operates two feedlots, two meat packing plants, a trucking company and 27 food distribution centers throughout the country, including one in Boise. The company's sales were over \$600 million in the last fiscal year and about \$200 million during the first three months of 1980.

But like any company in the cattle business, the bottom line at Monfort has lately been drawn with red ink and in the loss column. Low cattle prices and high production costs have resulted in a loss of more than \$7 million in the past six months, Meakins said. In addition, Monfort has 80,000 cattle in its feedlots that were illegally given the growth hormone DES. The company agreed to remove the implants, which have all been removed, and hold the treated cattle for 41 days before marketing them. Monfort was only one of many feedlots across the

country discovered to have used illegal DES implants in a U.S. Food and Drug Administration investigation. But the 80,000 cattle the company must hold represents more than 20 percent of the approximately 300,000 illegally treated cattle in the country. To top it all off, Monfort was listed incorrectly this week by Fortune magazine as one of the top 10 money losers in the country. According to Fortune, the company lost \$177 million in the last fiscal year. The actual loss was \$177,000, Meakins said. Idaho sheep producers were a little nervous about the Monfort rumors. Until a strike shut down one of

Monfort's Colorado packing plants last November, the company slaughtered a large percentage of Idaho lambs. The sheepmen, who have only a few markets in which to sell their lambs, hope Monfort will eventually reopen the packing plant. Meakins said Monfort is still in the lamb business, but the company uses a packing plant in Texas to do the slaughtering. So instead of buying lambs from Idaho, the company buys them in Texas. And Meakins said there are currently no plans to reopen the closed packing plant.

Research sounds odd but it often pays off

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Alcoholics may lead one scientist to the discovery of new farming techniques. Meanwhile, other researchers at the frontiers of agricultural research seem to spend a lot of time studying... There are two types of agricultural research, said Len Maurer, director of information services at the University of Wisconsin. There is "dull but important" research, and then there are more unique projects. Though he recalls that the drunken pigs project was a bit too unique in some people's eyes... Dr. Myron Tumbleson, a biochemist and veterinarian at the University of Missouri, has worked with soured swine for about five years. The real thrust of his research is into the effects of alcohol on humans, he said... For example, he is looking into the effects of alcohol withdrawal. He said he is also interested in ulcers, since pigs get ulcers just like people... But in his research, Tumbleson said, he is also learning about pig betablobins. This could eventually lead to improved hog feeding techniques and diets, he said.

Tumbleson was the center of a small dispute when news of his work was first published ten years ago, though. He dismisses the problem now. It was caused by narrow-minded people who don't like to see money spent on any study concerning alcohol, he said. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is testing alcohol in a less controversial way in one of its studies. A USDA weed scientist has used ethanol to encourage weeds to grow, which may be the best way to control them. An average acre of farmland contains 10 million weed seeds in just the top six inches of the soil. Some of the seeds can remain dormant for 100 years, and it is this large reservoir of dormant seeds that makes weed problems crop up year after year. But if most of the seeds could be forced to germinate, a farmer could kill them before planting his crop, said weed scientist R.B. Taylorson. After one such treatment, weeds wouldn't be a problem for many years, he said. Sometimes agricultural scientists spend a lot of time and money proving things that experienced farmers and ranchers already knew, said Dr. Howard Larsen, a dairy scientist at the University of Wisconsin. Larsen has done research on the social structure of dairy herds. He said cows form a stable pecking order. The No. 1 cow, or boss cow, gets first choice of grazing and resting spots and is often the cow to lead the herd to water or out of the sun into the shade, he said. When a new cow is introduced into the herd, it has to find its place in the pecking order by "bumping and bunting" against each cow until it finds a position it can hold. A new cow can take quite a beating in the day it takes to re-establish the pecking order, Larsen said. But if three or four new cows are put in the herd at the same time, each of the new cows takes less of a beating. After some of his preliminary results were published a few years ago, Larsen said he got a letter that said, "Hurrah for the University of Wisconsin. You told me something I've known all my life." Larsen is working on other projects now, but he said he hopes to continue his studies on boss cows. If dairymen could better match production techniques with the social activity of their herds, they could improve production. Continued on page A14



Kansas farmer John Adrian says he senses growing pessimism among his wheat growing neighbors

USDA slates potato purchase

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture will buy \$30 million worth of processed potatoes. D.A. Thibeault, who is in charge of the purchase, said the purchase is intended to remove some surplus products from the market. The \$30 million worth of dehydrated potatoes, frozen french fries and potato rounds will remove about 11 million pounds of potatoes from

the market, Thibeault said. The potatoes will be donated to charitable institutions and used for school lunch programs. Bids to sell potatoes to the government are due by April 30, Thibeault said. All products must be U.S. grade A, he said. "We don't want McDonald's type french fries," he said. The fries the government buys will be thicker because the person eating the thicker fries gets

more potato and less grease. The purchase is intended to improve potato prices by removing surplus products from the market. Thibeault said. But the 11 million pounds of potatoes that will be bought is small and not likely to affect prices much, he said. When the government tried and failed to prop up potato prices last year, it purchased 1.2 billion pounds of potatoes, he said.

Waves of pessimism ripple over Midwest

By WILMA TILLIS
MOUNDRIIDGE, Kan. (UPI) — At age 60, John Adrian is not as agile as he once was. He can still put in a full day's work in the wheat fields. He's a self-described fourth-generation "true dirt farmer" and proud of it. And normally, Adrian says, he's an optimist. But lately he's sensing a growing pessimism among his neighbors who produce the nation's wheat. And he's deeply concerned. "The real hazards for the farmer are highly-inflated prices for fuel and everything," he said. "Because the economic condition is precarious, I'm a pessimist." Adrian slings a sour tone as he repeats complaints about a growing uncertainty in the farmers' future. Adrian also is state chairman of the Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Service. "The word embargo in agriculture is a bad word," said Adrian who admitted he and most farmers live on eternal hope. "I think they understand the embargo even though they don't like it. "Farmers are in trouble financially. Their product has not kept pace with rising inflation. A farmer is a consumer. He buys lots of goods in his business. Inflation has hurt him as much if not more than anybody. It's not a boom and bust economy for the farmer."

Kansas farmers, who produce more hard winter wheat — the "export" wheat — than any other state, obviously will be hit hardest by the impacts of the embargo of grain to Russia. And heavy rains last fall at seeding time are producing a poor crop this year, Adrian said. "Wheat is very spotty. It was only three to four inches high when, under normal weather conditions, it should have been five to six, he said. About harvest time, the average height is 20 to 24 inches. "If we can keep the winds down and get the proper amounts of rain, even the wheat that doesn't look worth a darn could become a good crop," he said. "Wheat is a miracle crop." "Adrian thinks prices would have been somewhat higher without the embargo. They had reached the magic \$4-a-bushel mark before the embargo, but then fell to \$3.60 a bushel after it was announced. "I've talked to bankers who now tell me the high interest rates have caused wheat prices to drop," he said. "Grain traders don't want to borrow money at 18 percent interest rates. They're going on a hand-to-mouth basis."

He figures the higher rates will contribute to lower wheat prices. If the government could balance the budget and bring down inflation, the farmer would be a lot better off, he said. Many were disappointed that there will be no wheat or feed grain diversion programs this year. The programs were proposed to pay farmers not to plant some of their acreage as a way to cut down on grain surpluses and keep farm prices from declining. When he forgets about the prices, the continuing soil erosion depresses him. "So much of our soil has been eroded," he said. "People have neglected it because there is so little money allocated to these programs. A farmer can't afford to provide terraces on his own. "I could ignore soil conservation but what about the next generation of farmers? Each year millions of acres of land are being put under concrete for highways, homes and buildings. Yet a country is no greater than it's soil." The farmer needs some relief from the usual worry about his crop, how he's going to make ends meet or when he will pay off his land, Adrian said. "We need a viable farm economy. Looking at the hopeful side of things I never yell Doomsday — I think there are enough pluses in the country and agriculture that we'll survive." But, Adrian said, "A pessimist is a person who sees difficulty in every opportunity. An optimist sees an opportunity in every difficulty." He said the latter description "pretty well describes the true farmer. You have to have dirt in your veins to be a true farmer."

China expected to become heavy buyer of U.S. grain

PEKING (UPI) — China will be a heavy buyer of American grain and feed starting next summer, Peking diplomatic sources predict. Economic diplomats specializing in Chinese agriculture said the Chinese wheat crop to be harvested in June and July probably will be smaller than last year. The swelling output of the Chinese textile industry also seems likely to keep demand for cotton high, even if China improves its own cotton harvest, they added. China's purchase of American agricultural products currently is estimated at \$1 billion a year. The U.S. Agriculture Department in

Washington reported March 21 that China so far has contracted for 2.5 million tons of American wheat, 1.37 million tons of corn, 614,400 tons of soybeans, and 38,800 tons of soybean oil for the 1979-80 crop year. Diplomats in Peking said the only declines in purchases from America in the months ahead may come in imports of seeds for manufacture of cooking oil. China's harvest of rapeseed this year is expected, Symms said, about 2.55 million metric tons, up around 10 percent from 1979. Peking observers said the area planted for rapeseed has increased between seven and nine percent, and that larger amounts of chemical fer-

tilizer are available from new factories. They also estimated that China's winter wheat crop, to be harvested soon, probably will be about 37.5 million tons, about three million tons less than the crop harvested in the summer of 1979. The current crop, planted in late 1979, suffered from cold damage, although late winter snows eased the threat of drought. The area planted this year is believed to have declined two or three percent in the provinces of Sichuan, Shandong, Anhui and Hunan in China's wheat belt. China contracted to buy 2.21 million running bales of American cotton in the 1979-80 marketing year ending next July 31. Diplomats in Peking said the Chinese already have placed orders for another 587,000 running bales for delivery in the 1980-81 marketing year starting Aug. 1. Declines in cotton purchases might come if the world textiles market, vulnerable to recession, starts to slump, diplomats said. So far this has not occurred. Textiles are China's leading export. China last year grew 2.22 million metric tons of cotton, and a drive to step up production is under way. Diplomats believe that a harvest of between 2.5 million and 2.4 million metric tons is likely this year, which is not enough to meet the textile industry's needs. They said, "So if the usual strong spring demand for fertilizer fails to materialize, prices could level off and possibly begin to decline, especially phosphates, before the planting season is finished. The industry and experts are beginning to compare this year to 1974-75, a period when weakened demand pulled down soaring record fertilizer prices. The similarities are that both seasons started out with early op-

Water information specialist arrives

TWIN FALLS — Renee Guillerie, a water quality information specialist, has joined the Cooperative Extension Service office in Twin Falls.

Guillerie will be responsible for conducting a public information and education program concerning water quality in four Magic Valley soil conservation districts.

Symms angles for research station

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Rep. Steve Symms has asked U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Berg to consider releasing a cattle-disease research center to Idaho. The present center is located in Beltsville, Md., and conducts research on the disease anaplasmosis. The disease affects cattle mostly in the southeastern, western and northwestern states. Symms said research on the disease conducted at the Beltsville center applies mostly to the disease as it occurs in the South and expanded research is needed.

The University of Idaho has a joint agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture for research of anaplasmosis and Symms said an expansion of the research would be a "logical step." The University of Idaho is part of the Washington-Oregon-Idaho regional program in Veterinary Medicine and it has both the facilities and the expertise to conduct this important research, Symms said. The Idaho Cattlemen's Association supports the proposed move.

Price, economy help reduce fertilizer use

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON — Late last year, both government economists and the fertilizer industry predicted sharply higher fertilizer prices would not deter farmers from increasing fertilizer applications on their fields. Conditions have changed so much that the Agriculture Department has released a special supplement to an earlier fertilizer situation report. The supplement predicts that American fertilizer use may fall 3 to 7 percent during the 12 months ending June 30. At the farm level, fertilizer prices may be one-fourth higher than a year earlier. In their revised forecast, economists wrapped up the farm situ-

ation and its impact on fertilizer purchases, saying: "Greater than expected increases in prices farmers pay for fertilizer, energy and interest relative to crop prices, combined with tight farm credit, will discourage fertilizer use this spring." Of the basic kinds of fertilizer, more farmers are expected to get along without phosphate than the other two kinds. Phosphate use may drop by 7 to 13 percent. Use of nitrogen, which is needed in heavy doses every year especially for top corn yields, may be stable or fall 3 percent. Potash consumption may fall by 3 to 7 percent. Based on early months in the fertilizer season, before interest rates rose and credit tightened, the ferti-

lizer industry expected a boom year. As a result, domestic supplies of fertilizer are expected to be about 14 percent higher. Economists said the impact of greater supplies and reduced demand could push prices down from very high levels. They said, "So if the usual strong spring demand for fertilizer fails to materialize, prices could level off and possibly begin to decline, especially phosphates, before the planting season is finished. The industry and experts are beginning to compare this year to 1974-75, a period when weakened demand pulled down soaring record fertilizer prices. The similarities are that both seasons started out with early op-

timism and a brisk fall. The differences are that March 1980 fertilizer prices have not risen as quickly as they did in the spring of 1975 and grain prices have not declined by as great a percentage as they did five years ago. Other factors make this year seem worse by comparison. Farm costs are up an average of 12 percent and they were up just 9 percent in 1975. Energy costs are up 61 percent and fertilizer costs up 29 percent. Interest rates on farm production loans are way up and credit is tight. This year farmers thought fertilizer prices would rise sharply so their purchases in the first seven months of the season were up substantially.

"This strong early movement will probably prevent the decline in consumption for the entire fertilizer year from repeating the record decline of 1974-75, when use began decreasing during the fall and winter months," economists said. Higher costs of producing fertilizer, strong foreign demand, and that early demand from farmers trying to beat a spring price hike all pushed up fertilizer prices last fall and winter. Farmers who waited until the last minute to buy fertilizer may get a price break. Due to strong demand and higher nitrogen costs, May nitrogen prices are expected to be up 20 to 22 percent. Phosphate fertilizer prices may be up 36 to 38 percent but wholesale prices already have begun to weaken. Potash prices may be up 19 to 21 percent. The embargo of grain and technology to the Soviet Union is having an effect on fertilizer prices. Along with grain shipments, the administration embargoed Occidental Petroleum Co.'s exports of American phosphate. More supplies will be available domestically to slow the upward movement of prices. The International Trade Commission is permitting American imports of Russian anhydrous ammonia from Occidental plants, and Russia is shipping the nitrogen fertilizer. Court injunctions forcing reduction longshoremen to unload the ammonia stabilized the situation and are expected to stabilize prices, as well.

Rail line abandonment accepted

Grain subterminal plan moves ahead

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — A bill to encourage a system of agricultural subterminals along major railroad lines has passed another legislative hurdle despite administration and grain industry opposition.

The legislation accepts rather than fights abandonment of unprofitable railroad branch lines that serve agricultural markets.

Instead of trying to retain railroads that serve country elevators, the new systems would encourage country elevators to join together to build modern loading and unloading facilities along major railroad lines.

Grain or other commodities could be moved by truck from the country elevators to the subterminals, where grain would be loaded into large unit trains. Products such as fertilizers could be unloaded at the subterminals.

The House subcommittee approved language directing developers of state plans to consider feasibility of ownership of railroad branch lines by farmers' cooperatives.

In addition, the subcommittee said plan review commissions of farmers, local elevator operators and carriers must be participate in state or regional planning and must approve any subterminals that receive federal loans.

In testimony this week before the subcommittee, Daschle said opposition by the administration was unreasonable.

Administration officials said that the idea has merit, but that existing federal programs could be used for planning funds and loans for subterminals.

"This is true only in the most superficial sense," Daschle said. "It must be recognized that what we're considering here is major legislation which would launch a comprehensive, interstate, multi-faceted planning effort focused on multi-modal bulk agricultural storage and shipping."

He said it would be self-defeating to consider here a major legislative program where both the scope and funding is limited, the focus defused, and where a large group of diverse interests are competing for attention.

Daschle said the bill was patterned after Iowa experiences, where modern subterminals on major lines permitted farmers to get advantages of unit trains that ship crops to export ports.

The subterminals could get plenty of railcars, ship grain at better prices at their own schedules.

C. Phillip Baumel, an economics professor at Iowa State University, told the subcommittee that transporting grain in 76-car trains to Gulf ports can save 14.1 cents per bushel compared to single-car rates so that elevators can pay farmers more for their grain.

Farmers in Northwest Iowa have told Baumel they receive from 4 to 6 cents more for their corn and 10-12 cents more per bushel for soybeans at efficient elevators.

Faced with the loss of a branch line, the Farmers Cooperative Elevator Association at Roland, Iowa built a new \$1.2 million elevator 10 miles away near a main line near Nevada, Iowa.

The subterminal has enabled the co-op to more than double its grain volume and to pay 3-to-5 cents per bushel more than neighboring elevators.

Baumel said that both the old elevator on the abandoned line and the subterminal are filled at harvest. After harvest, much of the grain is trucked to the subterminal from the farm by hauler.

Other grain elevators have been successful in building subterminals, Baumel said.

"While it has not solved all their car shortage and turnaround problems, it has enabled them to transport more grain with fewer problems and enabled them to pay higher grain prices to farmers than those elevators not utilizing the system," he told the subcommittee.

A trade association of elevators and grain companies is opposed to the legislation. In a letter submitted to subcommittee chairman Richard Nolan, D-Minn., the National Grain and Feed Association said current authority to help construct subterminals exists.

The association said that the government is already too involved in grain marketing as a result of grain purchases to offset the impact of the embargo to the Soviet Union and further marketing involvement should be avoided.

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The House Agriculture Subcommittee on Family Farms, rural development and special studies Thursday approved by voice vote, without dissent, a bill to provide planning money that states or regions can devise plans for subterminals.

The bill authorizes \$3.3 million a year for planning grants over three years.

Once state plans are devised, the legislation provides loan assistance to construct subterminals if money is unavailable elsewhere.

Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., was sponsor of the House version, which was similar to a Senate bill approved last year. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., was the moving force in the Senate.

Unusual research projects abound

Continued from page A13

Gen said scientists must manage techniques wouldn't cost much, but they have the potential to increase production substantially.

Another example of research into things farmers already know is going on at Texas A & M University. It's common knowledge that some animals are smarter than others, said Bob Haney, a science writer for the university. Researchers at Texas A & M are studying ways to measure animal IQ's.

The scientist is looking at how cattle learn to stay away from electric fences, Haney said. He is trying to find out if there is a connection between the animal's breed and sex and its ability to learn. He wants to find out if some cattle can learn by observing what happens when other animals get too close to the fence, if some cattle can tell when an electric fence is turned off, and if there are some animals that never learn to respect electric fences.

In a project that requires intelligent animals, the USDA is trying to train dogs to smell when cattle are in heat.

Mary Ellen Nicholas, an information officer at the USDA's experimental farm in Beltsville, Md., said, "If they can be trained to know when a cow is in heat."

Nicholas said some cattle go through "silent heat," exhibiting no signs of being in heat. But the test dogs have had good success detecting it.

She said, "In one version of the experiment, a dog was placed on a platform above the cattle. Whenever a cow that was in heat walked by, the dog sat down, Nicholas explained.

Each of the research in agriculture focuses on sex in the animal kingdom. For example, Haney said, Nat Kiefer, a Texas A & M geneticist, has performed successful sex-change operations on unborn lambs.

In another project, a marine scientist at Texas A & M may have found the key to inducing shrimp to spawn, Haney said. No one has ever been able to spawn shrimp in commercial quantities before, he said. This discovery could open the door to the

commercial production of shrimp.

Some of the agricultural research into sex focuses not on how to encourage it, but on how to prevent it. Several techniques that could prevent harmful insects from reproducing are being studied.

Insects produce extremely high-frequency radio waves similar to microwaves, which are used for bug communication. The USDA is studying "bug jamming" as a possible pest control method. In theory, waves could be beamed out on a particular pest's radio frequency that would interfere with communication for reproduction.

A similar idea was used with good success by scientists from the University of Wisconsin. Publicist Maurer said a suburban area of Milwaukee was infested with gypsy moths a few years ago. Researchers went in and sprayed plastic chips with the female moth's sex attractant. Then they spread large numbers of the chips around the area during mating season, which made the male moths confused and disoriented and helped reduce the gypsy moth population, he said.

What kind of future is agriculture research leading to?

Clifton Anderson, agriculture editor at the University of Idaho, said most of the "easy" problems in agriculture have been solved.

"Old fashioned agriculture research may have gotten as far as it can go," he said. "We may have reached the point where extra efforts with conventional chemicals and techniques won't give us results that are worth the expense."

As a result, research is shifting into the study of "mysterious life processes," Anderson said. Scientists are studying enzymes and hormones and molecules.

Through the use of gene recombination, scientists will be able to produce hybrids that would never occur in nature, Anderson said. A biochemist at the university looks forward to the day when he'll be able to construct plants the way an engineer designs a piece of machinery, Anderson said.

Utah canal system sale agreed upon

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — Farmers in northwestern Utah and U&I, Inc., have finally reached an agreement on sale of the Bear River Canal Co.

U&I will sell its water system to a farmer cooperative for \$1.75 million.


The 89-year-old canal company has been providing water from the Bear River to 65,000 acres of farm land in the Brigham City-Tremonton area. It will now be owned by the Bear River Water Distributors Co., representing the farmers.

Paul Holmgren of Bear River City, president of the new cooperative, said the farmers have "until Nov. 1 to raise the money, interest free. If we can do that, then we'll have the canal purchased."

"If we can't raise all the money by Nov. 1," Holmgren said, "then we'll have to borrow the remainder and pay interest."

Canal users will be assessed to raise the purchase funds. U&I decided to sell the water-delivery system, because of rate problems and the firm's decision to get out of the sugar beet industry and close its processing plant at Garland. Box Elder County was one of the major sugar beet growing areas in the state.

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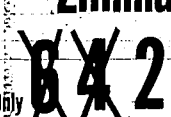
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Shipper-railroad contracts would level traffic peaks

By SONJA HILLGREN

WASHINGTON — High Interstate Commerce Commission officials say the best way to improve railroad service for agricultural and other users is to permit railroads to enter into service contracts with shippers.

Dick Schiefelbein, deputy director for rail services planning, said Tuesday binding contracts could stipulate "costs of transportation and guarantee delivery of commodities so that peaks in traffic would be evened out."

"I believe the direction we have to go is railroad contracts," he said in an appearance before the annual spring meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America.

Bergland wants to cut back inflated prices of farm land

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he wants the administration's anti-inflation effort to pull down the inflated price of farmland.

Bergland said farmers have paid too much for farmland and then believed the government had an obligation to protect them from economic forces because of a way of thinking that developed among Americans from the mid-1960s to the mid-1970s.

Farmland has been rising at an average rate of 11 percent per year for the last few years and has been one investment that has kept up with the pace of inflation.

But it has gotten so expensive that it often costs more than its value to produce crops. Bergland said he has heard reports of a \$1,000 per acre drop in the price of Iowa farmland — which has been a few thousand dollars per acre.

At an annual spring dinner of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America, Bergland said, "We're going to get this farmland value down where it belongs."

Bergland said the administration is planning no new efforts to provide extra credit to farmers.

To help farmers cope with tight money and high interest rates, President Carter signed a law to provide \$2 billion in economic emergency loans, of which \$1 billion was available immediately.

In addition, the Federal Reserve is expected to make up to \$3 billion available at 13 percent interest so small banks that serve farmers and small businesses can lend money below current interest rates.

Asked if the Farmers Home Administration has a policy of not foreclosing on any farmers during the current crunch, Bergland said the agency would keep lending to any farmer who has a reasonable chance of staying in business.

But he said he wants to review a law that entitles farmers who cannot get credit elsewhere to get it from Farmers Home loans. It may not make sense to lend to people who want to expand dairy or swine production, for example, when both sectors are already overproducing, he said.

A "hard-nosed" Agriculture Department credit survey indicated about 1 percent of farm borrowers are in serious money trouble, Bergland said.

"We don't share the view that some express that everything is going down the tubes," Bergland said.

People who believed the government would not or could not control inflation will be hurt by the anti-inflation effort, he said.

"So we're going through an agonizing springtime," he said.

Schiefelbein said there are just nine rail-shipper contracts in existence.

The ICC took action last year that legalized formerly illegal contracts and now the commission is encouraging railroads and shippers to enter into contracts.

"The commission is strongly encouraging rail-transportation contracts," Schiefelbein said.

A Rural Transportation Advisory Task Force recommended early this year that shippers and railroads be permitted to negotiate contracts.

That would work, Schiefelbein said, unless negotiators had unequal bargaining strength.

If shippers were unable to negotiate acceptable terms, they could apply to the ICC for terms the railroads must give them under regulated contracts.

The common carrier obligations of the railroads would continue.

Schiefelbein served on the task force, which was created by Congress and chaired by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt.

Contracts were endorsed by task force members, but task force member Harold Bremyer, University of Missouri agricultural economics professor, dissented, saying:

"The recommendation would help industrial shippers at the expense of agriculture because agricultural shippers are dependent on weather and volatile demand."

He said as long as there were railroad shortages, shippers with contracts would get preference and other shippers would still be left without service.

An optimistic Schiefelbein predicted changes would come in the next year. He said the ICC is ahead of the industry in seeking change.

Contracts are now available in the Magic Valley for High Moisture Corn. For details, contact the Farm Bureau Marketing Association of Idaho at this toll free number: 800-632-9494. Or, fill out the coupon below with the requested information and mail it to The Farm Bureau Marketing Association of Idaho, Box 4848, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

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Longhorn sale set at Elko May 10

ELKO — Texas Longhorns, near extinction 15 years ago, will be on sale in Elko May 10.

The oldest cattle breed in the country, the Texas Longhorn is noted for its high fertility, according to the Western America Texas Longhorn Association. Longhorn bulls consistently give 95 percent cow conceptions.

The Elko sale will offer more than 50 fertility-tested range bulls and 80 lots of registered females and proven herd bulls.

For information about the sale, which begins at 12 noon, May 10, at the Elko County Fairgrounds, call Bob Garrett, Deeth, Nev. His number is (702) 752-3530.

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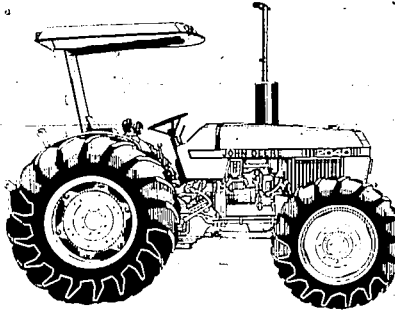
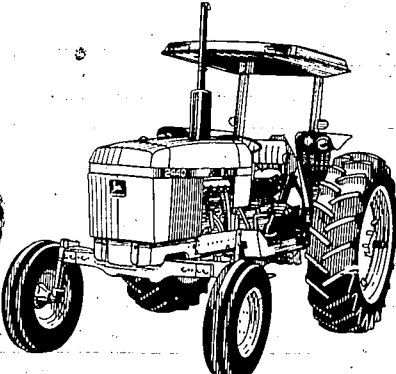
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Horseflesh gives beef run for money in German markets



Hamburg housewife shops for sausage at butcher shop specializing in horsemeat

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI)—Horses are giving cattle a run for their money in West Germany.

Once the poor man's dish, horseflesh is gaining acceptance by middle class Germans trying to maintain their standard of living as inflation soars.

"At a friend's urging, I tried horsemeat and found it makes excellent steaks at about half the price of beef," said Margaret Tiedemann, wife of a Hamburg businessman.

In meat markets, choice beef steak is \$6.30 to \$9.40 a pound. Comparable cuts of horsemeat are \$2.35 to \$4.70 a pound.

Butcher Horst Bauer said his business has boomed since Christmas.

"Horsemeat is good for all kinds of roasts, for goulash, in stews and for tender steaks," he said. "It tastes a bit like game."

Many housewives find they have to

sneak it onto the family menu.

"I didn't tell my husband or my teen-age daughters until weeks later, after they kept commenting on the delicious meals and the generous portions of meat I had been serving," said Ursula Schrader.

Mrs. Schrader doesn't tell her guests at all.

"I know a lot of people would be offended if they knew," she said.

For many Germans, horsemeat brings unpleasant memories of World War II scarcities. A leathery piece of horsemeat was a feast back then.

"There were 65 horse butchers in Hamburg after the war," said Peter Degen, one of the seven still in business.

"If business continues to grow, there will be probably be more again. We cannot handle any more customers. I have not had lunch for weeks and I have had to work late every evening."

He said many customers buy horsemeat for its low fat and high protein content.

"Some people turned to horsemeat after learning how cattle and pigs are doctored chemically for faster growth," Degen added.

The younger generation finds horsemeat fashionable.

There is hardly a German big city without a "Jahrmarkt" fair that does not have a stall selling rosbjafurwurst horse sausage.

The trend is spreading throughout Europe — except for France. There the number of nags slaughtered for food dropped from 227,000 in 1968 to 146,000 in 1978. Inflation, lack of supplies and scandal are blamed.

In the nine-country Common Market, horsemeat consumption rose from 228,000 tons in 1975 to 247,000 tons in 1978.

Texan may be pick to head INS

Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — A Mexican-American lawyer from San Antonio, Tex., who once worked as a migrant cherry picker in Door County Wis., to earn college tuition, is likely to be named the next commissioner of the controversial U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Mattias "Matt" Garcia, 52, confirmed this week that Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti told him he would soon recommend that President Carter nominate Garcia to the job.

Garcia, an active Carter supporter in 1976 and again this year, has served as a Texas state legislator since 1972 and counts many Mexican-Americans among his legal clients. His mother

was born in Mexico. Like his father, Garcia was born in Texas.

If nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate, Garcia would fill the sensitive job left vacant since last October by the resignation of Leonel Castillo. INS's general counsel David Crosland has served as acting commissioner since Castillo's departure.

"If I'm selected, I don't go in with any illusion that it's going to be Sunday in the country," Garcia told the Chicago Sun-Times in a telephone interview from his Texas home, a reference to the many difficulties that the new INS commissioner will face, including the continuing problem of illegal Mexican aliens, the question of political asylum for Haitians and the

growing problem of Cubans wishing to escape the island home-for-a-new-life in the United States.

"There are many people in all parts of the world who would like to relocate in the United States — with or without proper documentation," Garcia said.

He said he favors opening up the Mexican-U.S. border to seasonal workers as long as they receive the same pay and benefits as American workers and don't take jobs that could be filled by U.S. citizens.

Morale among INS employees, Garcia said, is "very very low" — a situation he would work to correct by, among other things, increasing the number of border patrol staff.

On the morale problem, he cautioned, "It's not something that can be taken care of in a minute."

Utahns create vaccine against turkey disease

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — Two researchers from the United States said they have developed a vaccine that immunizes turkeys against the disease coryza, more commonly called "the cough."

Dr. Marcus Jensen, a professor of microbiology at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, said coryza is "one of the major causes of turkey deaths," annually killing about 10 percent of the birds.

Jensen and BYU graduate student Douglas Burke discussed their new vaccine at the joint meeting of the Western U.S. Poultry Disease Conference and Mexico's National Association of Specialists in Aviculture Sciences. The two-nation conference concluded Saturday.

Coryza is a turkey disease similar to colds in humans. Jensen said for years researchers thought the disease was caused by a virus. But two years ago a common bacteria was identified as the culprit.

"We took this bacteria and created mutants," Jensen said. "Our purpose was to find a mutant that would stimulate a turkey's natural immune

response systems to produce antibodies, without making the turkey sick."

Jensen and Burke developed 15 mutants of the bacteria. They eventually trimmed the 15 down to one strain that stimulated production of antibodies in turkeys without producing any symptoms of the disease.

They said the one strain can be used to immunize the large birds when they are young "by simply introducing proper dosages of the vaccine into drinking water." Field tests during the summer of 1979 in Utah's Sanpete County demonstrated the success of the treatment.

"It was found that younger birds responded well to the vaccine. But, by the time turkeys are 12 weeks old, the vaccine's effects were minimal. However, properly vaccinated turkeys resisted even heavy doses of coryza-producing bacteria."

Jensen said the vaccine will be used commercially in Utah this year. "This summer we plan to run additional tests that are necessary for federal licensing," he said.

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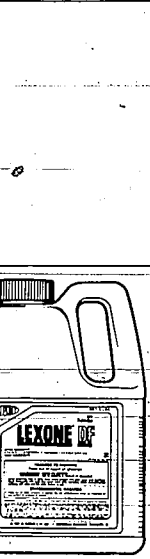
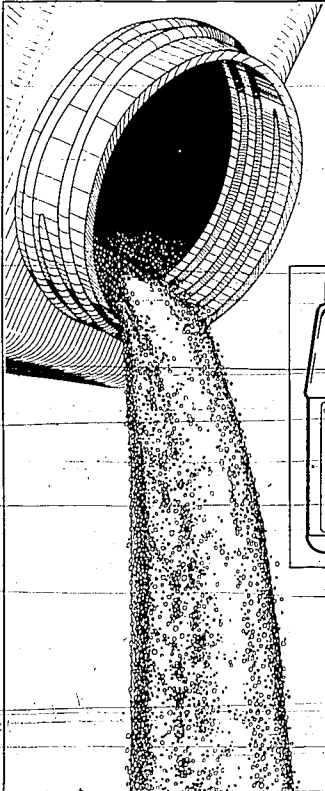
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Business

Space shuttle could reverse U.S. economy during 80's

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Space Shuttle, which already is being eyed by private enterprise as a vehicle for carrying satellites with futuristic gadgetry into space, could turn the U.S. economy around in the next decade, a high ranking NASA official said.

"It is the responsibility of the government to develop the main focus of

a technology like the Space Shuttle and it is the entrepreneur who spreads the fallout of this technology to increase the quality of life," said Eugene McCoy, chief of NASA's Future Programs Office.

After the government launches the Space Shuttle — now scheduled for 1981 — and proves it can work, McCoy said, private business will take over

and begin buying shuttles for their own use.

"I get two or three calls a week from people wanting to know if they can buy a space shuttle," the NASA official told reporters at the University of Florida, where he gave a lecture on the shuttle.

"He said the reusable shuttle will reduce the cost of putting a satellite in orbit from the \$25 million it now costs with an expendable rocket ship, which always falls into the ocean and is lost, to about \$3.5 million.

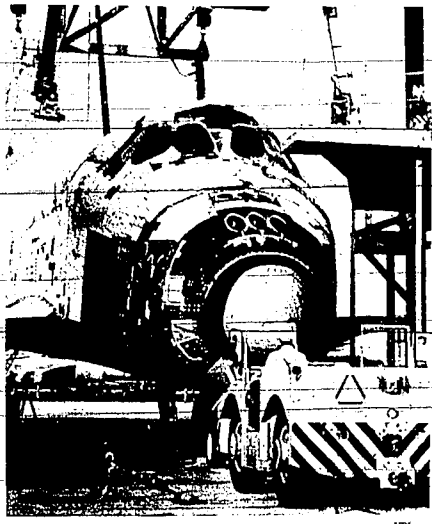
McCoy said the shuttle, which will need only some relatively inexpensive parts replaced after each launching, will be able to carry a satellite at the lower cost because it has the capacity to carry up to four satellites per trip.

NASA has determined the average cost, based on the predicted number of shuttle runs and will quote the user a fixed price, McCoy said. Only three satellites will be carried on the first flights, he said.

Following its debut, the shuttle is booked solid for the first three years by private business, foreign governments and even some universities. An individual can purchase a small portion of excess space for \$10,000.

Some of the innovative uses planned for the satellite of the future include:

- Pharmaceutical companies will mix chemicals that can only be mixed without the force of gravity.
- Electronic mail transmission to speed the delivery and lower the cost of most mail by photocopying a letter and having it transmitted via satellite for next day delivery anywhere on the continent.
- Personal communication wrist radios, a la Dick Tracy, which would allow people to communicate by voice from anywhere in the country.
- A solar powered energy generator that would send low cost microwave energy back to Earth.



Private enterprise has eye on using space shuttle soon UPI

Reprive for Rolls Royce

By JERRY KNIGHT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Relax, Rolls-Royce lovers.

Uncle Sam has decided not to outlaw your Silver Shadow, even if it is an unrepentant gas guzzler.

The 140-mile-an-hour, 12-mile-a-gallon Maserati and the anything but economical Excaltibur are also off the endangered automobile list, thanks to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

But driving an exotic energy-waster is going to cost you.

There's a \$50 federal gas-guzzler tax included in the sticker price of a 1980 Rolls or Maserati, and the penalty for conspicuous consumption of gasoline will be going up faster than the price of fuel.

By 1985, the federal government will be collecting a tax of \$3,850 on every car sold that gets less than 12.5 miles to the gallon.

Until the Court of Appeals ruled earlier this month, however, there was a chance that some low-MPG cars not only would be taxed, but outlawed altogether.

Upholding a luxury-car loophole in the law that sets fuel economy standards for autos, the court ruled it was all right to exempt cars manufactured in small numbers.

The appeals panel threw out a lawsuit challenging the small-manufacturer exemption filed against the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration by Ralph Nader's Center for Auto Safety.

The decision was unanimous, but

unpopular even with the judges who made it.

"By exempting these foreign manufacturers of luxury cars, which burn inordinate amounts of gasoline (Rolls Royce, Excaltibur and Maserati) from its gasoline conservation regulations, NHTSA makes a mockery of its professed attempts to reduce gasoline consumption," said Chief Judge J. Skelly Wright.

"These exemptions not only promote a waste of gasoline; they increase our air pollution as well as our foreign trade deficit," he added, suggesting "Congress may want to reconsider this matter."

The court noted that "however unwise one may find exemptions of luxury cars, they are not precluded by the federal law."

After the Arab oil embargo in 1974, Congress passed a law requiring car makers to improve their corporate average fuel economy (CAFE) every year. Vigorously opposed by Detroit, the law forced auto companies to launch a multibillion-dollar downsizing program to design and build smaller, more efficient cars.

Because of the high cost of designing new engines — or whole new cars — to get better mileage, Congress wrote in an exemption for manufacturers who produce less than 10,000 vehicles a year.

Producers of foreign cars were the first to seek exemptions — Rolls-Royce, Maserati, Excaltibur and Aston Martin. Also unable to meet the mileage barriers were two small

American producers — Checker, the taxi-cab company, and Avanti, which still makes the former Studebaker model in small numbers.

Although they make some of the most expensive cars in the world, the small companies make so few of them that they can't afford to retool to comply with the fuel economy law, the NHTSA has ruled.

All told, the exempt automakers sold less than 10,000 cars in the United States last year, said NHTSA counsel Steven Wood. "The amount of gasoline involved in the exemption is just minuscule," he added.

While the small makers are exempt from the CAFE rules, NHTSA officials point out that they aren't exempt from the other measures meant to cut consumption of fuel — the gas guzzler tax.

Any 1980 model that gets less than 15 miles per gallon is subject to the tax; the more gas it burns, the bigger the tax.

None of the major American car makers are paying the tax this year, and none of them are expected to because even Detroit's biggest cars get better mileage than the law demands, federal officials say.

For 1980 models the gas guzzler tax is \$200 on cars that get between 14 and 15 mpg, \$300 for 13 to 14 mpg and \$350 for less than 13 mpg. Excaltibur carries a \$200 penalty this year, and the \$550 is being paid on cars made by Maserati, Aston Martin of England, and Rolls-Royce, whose models average less than 11 mpg.

Coors award conferred on Burwells

TWIN FALLS — Dick and Sue Burwell, owners of Coors of Magic Valley, recently received the Founders Award from the Adolph Coors Co.

The award is the highest award the company can give and the Burwells, the local distributors for Coors, are among the first to receive the award.

Bob Russo, a spokesman for the company, said the award is a bronze statue that depicts Adolph Coors as he first surveyed the site of the Coors brewery in Golden, Colo.

The company had only 100 of these statues made. All were signed and numbered by the sculptor, he said.

The award was presented for the first time in January. The first two went to grandsons of Adolph Coors — Bill Coors, the current chairman of the company, and Joe Coors, president of the company. The Burwells' award is one of three others that were announced at the same time.

Russo said the award acknowledges the Burwells' business accomplishments and civic contributions, such as the time and money the Burwells have contributed to community groups and the educational training for employees they provide.

53 recalled by Potlatch

LEWISTON (UPI) — Eighty sawmill workers at Coeur d'Alene will be laid off due to continued poor market conditions, but 53 other employees will be called back to work at a Lewiston mill, Potlatch Corp. officials announced.

Both actions will take effect Monday.

William E. Tufts, Potlatch's northern units manufacturing manager, said the Coeur d'Alene operation has been operating two shifts a day, four days a week. One shift will be dropped and the remaining workers will labor on a full weekly schedule, he said.

A major reason for the call-back to the Lewiston sawmill, said Potlatch's Clearwater units manufacturing manager, Martin Clausner, was to process a stockpile of white pine logs before possible deterioration as a result of warm weather.

Two shifts will be run at the Lewiston mill, he said.

Boise car dealer enters agreement

BOISE (UPI) — Federal officials said a Boise Ford dealer had agreed to notify 211 buyers of used vehicles that warranties guaranteed by state law have precedence over a buyer-protection plan sold by the dealership.

The Federal Trade Commission also said Bob Rice Ford Inc., the state's largest Ford dealership, signed a consent agreement to make warranty texts available to buyers of new and used cars prior to sales.

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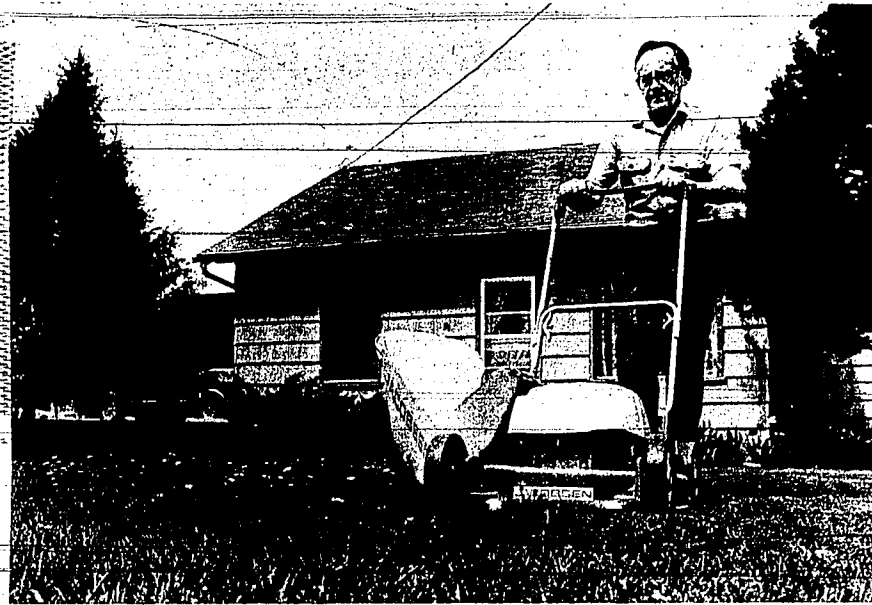
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Randy Lehman, Rangen Inc. Warehouse Foreman



Gerald C. Brown of Twin Falls gets into spring's swing by mowing his lawn on a warm afternoon. Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Sign spring has arrived Mower sales off, buzzing

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Spring doesn't start when the first robin arrives, when the first flowers bloom or when the baseball season starts.

Spring begins when people start buying new lawn mowers.

What is spring, after all, but a time for pulling weeds and mowing the lawn?

Lawn mower sales have gotten spring off to a roaring start in the last two weeks.

Local dealers said sales always start with the first warm weather and continue until about the fourth

July. This year, they hope to sell hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of lawn mowers during the brief season. They have everything from a basic power mower, for about \$30, to \$10,000 diesel lawn tractors that double as tillers and snowblowers.

At Sears, lawn mowers were put out on display about a month ago, according to a hardware salesperson. But the first one wasn't sold until the beginning of April.

Milo Cote, the owner of Twin Lawn Mowers and Small Engines, said he's been busy for the last two weeks. He said he's sold about 25 or 30 new mowers in that time.

Don Capps, owner of Capps Sales and Service, said he started selling lawnmowers in earnest last week.

This should be a good year for lawn and garden equipment sales, said Nick Fisher, sales manager of Gem Lawn and Leksure. Because of the recession, people will stay home more and spend more time taking care of their lawns, he said. Fisher said he has about \$20,000 worth of lawn mowers on hand.

Les Hazen, sales manager at Cain's Furniture and Appliances, said he had \$20,000 worth of lawnmowers in storage since last December, but waited until the beginning of April to

display them.

The bulk-of-the-lawnmowers will sell in a 60-day period, Hazen said.

"It's an extremely seasonal item. Because sales are so seasonal, nobody in Twin Falls tries to make a living solely by selling and servicing lawn mowers.

Don Broughton, the Dirty Don at Dirty Don's Repair, only keeps his shop open for a few months each year. He said he closes early in the fall and does harvest work. Then he takes a five-month vacation.

Capps said he makes most of his money selling and repairing chain saws. Fisher said he usually makes money on boat sales, "but boat sales are terrible." By September he'll get all his lawn mowers out and get snowmobiles in, he said.

Most dealers said it's still too early in the season to tell what the most popular mowers will be this year.

Broughton said he sells a lot of mowers with electric starters. "If I can see by the guy's pickup that he's self-employed, I ask him who is going to use the mower. He says, 'My wife.' So I tell him that if he wants his wife to mow the lawn, he better buy her a mower with electric start."

But Broughton has some professional advice for people without electric starters. People don't have to bend over again and again trying to get the mower started with a pull rope, he said. Simply pull the rope all the way out, roll the mower back and forth a few times and then let go of the rope while pushing the mower forward.

Boise Cascade listed in paper pricing suit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The State of California has filed a civil antitrust suit against 20 manufacturers and distributors of fine paper, charging price fixing, bid rigging and territorial allocation.

Thursday's suit was filed on behalf of more than 250 California counties, cities, school districts and special districts.

The Superior Court suit asked restitution and treble damages from the manufacturers, including the Boise-Cascade Corp., Crown Zellerbach Corp., Hammermill Paper Co., Kimberly Clark Corp., Potlatch, Weyerhaeuser Co. and others.

The suit said that from 1965 to the present the defendants unreasonably restricted trade by having mills fix

and raise prices and impose territorial restrictions on paper merchants.

Paper merchant houses would then sell the paper to the California units at regular prices and eliminate nonconforming merchant-houses, the suit said.

In conspiring to restrain trade, the suit said, meetings were held in Vancouver, B.C.; Victoria, B.C.; Ponte Verde, Fla.; Chicago, Ill.; Maline, San Francisco and New York.

During this time, according to the suit, the various California units purchased substantial quantities of fine paper from the defendants.

Fine paper includes writing paper, printing paper, duplicating paper and mimeograph paper.

Anderson Lumber observes 90 years

TWIN FALLS — The Anderson Lumber Co., of Ogdon, which runs a retail lumber yard in Twin Falls, is celebrating its 90th anniversary this week.

The Anderson lumber yard in Twin Falls has been here since 1947, said

manager Dave Whiteley. It is one of 18 yards in Utah and Idaho operated by the company.

The company reported sales volume of more than \$50 million last year.

BEHIND THE NAME: Walt Disney won 17 Oscars from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences — more than any other person in the history of the awards.

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Trade winds



WENDI PERCIVAL
... student of month

Wendi Percival of Idaho Falls has been chosen student of the month for April at Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. She will graduate from the school in June.

Leslie M. Giesberg is the new operations manager for Management Data Systems in Twin Falls. She moved to Twin Falls from Greeley, Colo., where she managed the data processing department of Weld County General Hospital. Her firm is a new business here, specializing in the sale of computer services and products to the Idaho medical community.

Jon C. Werner has been appointed manager of Diamond International's lumber and building materials store at 212 Third Ave. S. Prior to his promotion, Werner was assistant manager at the firm's Reno outlet and has been with the firm for six years. Werner

and his wife, Katherine, have three children.

Dr. Michael T. Hanéline, Jerome chiropractor, has been appointed to a national committee studying effective methods of caring for accident related injuries. The appointment was announced at a conference conducted in Phoenix, Ariz., by the Professional Chiropractic Society of America.

R. Clair Miles is the new general manager of Western Equipment Co. of Boise, succeeding Dale O. Hutt, who retired. Miles has been general service manager for the heavy equipment dealership for the past 14 years.

Dr. L.C. Landwehr of Twin Falls attended a seminar at Lake Tahoe arranged by the American College of Chiropractic Orthopedists. Diagnosis, treatments and developments in the chiropractic field were presented.

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Edward Smith

Tips on locating consultant

Question: Our family estate currently has large assets in real estate, including a family farm-ranch operation. The family wants to retain the land, and we may not have enough funds to pay the federal estate taxes.

We are considering mortgaging the land and using the capital to diversify our investments. We're also considering buying some life insurance to pay the estate taxes. Do you think this is a good idea? Also, how does one go about finding a highly qualified financial consultant in developing a total diversified investment program?

Answer: Purchasing life insurance for estate tax purposes has its merits, especially if the insurance premiums are tax deductible as part of your farm business. Whether you should purchase whole life or term insurance is hotly debated by investment

advisers and insurance agents. We think the best alternative is annual renewable term up to age 100.

Highly qualified consultants are not easy to come by. Your financial planner must address his services to your needs in the area of investments, taxation, estate planning and insurance. Since he must be conversant with and offer the services relating to these needs, it is not too difficult to discuss these areas with your potential financial planner and, thereby, determine his knowledge and expertise.

Also, ask him for an example of his total financial planning services to clients. He should have them available and be pleased to show them. Of course, he will not identify them by name. Lastly, be assured that your interests come first.

By so doing, you will not associate with someone who merely wants to sell you their product, even though the product has merit, it may not be the best answer to your needs and objectives. Even more importantly, you need an adviser who understands the inflationary problems facing this country.

It's not enough to find an experienced adviser who has the proper credentials. He must recognize the need for inflation protection, while avoiding paper assets in bank accounts, long-term bonds and in most cases, cash-value insurance.

Your total situation appears to require the service of one skilled in financial planning. I don't believe it prudent or wise to try to make decisions on your own considering the complexity of the alternatives you are

considering. Plus the fact that your total resources along with your personal goals and objectives, liquidity needs and tax considerations must be reviewed if you are to maximize your resources for the benefit of yourself and your loved ones.

I am sending you a copy of our booklet on financial planning, which you may find useful as a guide for the services you require. These booklets are available to interested readers through First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 111, 219 South St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone 734-4461.

Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified financial planners. Readers' questions will be answered if directed to Mr. Smith at the above address or telephone number.

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- Gold Coins
- Silver Bullions
- Bullion - Bars & Medallions

Wo Buy

- Dental Gold
- Jewelry - Gold & Silver
- Silver Bullion
- Old Watches

Idaho Coin Galleries

302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone 733-8593

Corporate reports

Big Boy down

SALT LAKE CITY — Net income and revenue of JB's Big Boy Family Restaurants, Inc., declined in the quarter ending March 16.

Net income for that period was \$2,859 or 3 cents a share on revenues of \$6.15 million. For the comparable 12 week period in 1979, net income was \$3,843 or 3 cents a share on revenues of \$7.54 million.

For the six months ending March 16, net income was \$21,174 or 3 cents a share on revenues of \$12.7 million. During the same period a year ago, net income was \$122,995 or 7 cents a share on revenues of \$16.3 million.

Ralph L. Ward, board chairman, said after-tax earnings amounted to \$1.1 million on gross sales of \$85.2 million. Earnings amounted to \$1.43 per share of stock.

Walmart operates 15 food stores in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

revenues of \$678.8 million were up from \$522.6 million. Net earnings were \$12.7 million or \$1.52 a share compared with \$17.1 million or \$2.04 a share a year earlier.

Earnings slip

BOISE — Lower second quarter earnings have been reported by International Gas Industries, Inc. Earnings for that period were \$1.27 per common share compared with \$1.99 in the same period ending 1979. Earnings for the year ending March 31 were \$1.22 compared with \$1.72.

Acting president Walter H. Smith said weather considerably warmer than a year ago, increasing pressures of inflation and a loss provision for the planned disposal of a portion of the exploration and development property in Rangely, Colo., were major contributors to the slippage in earnings.

Decline reported

MINNETONKA, Minn. — Revenues increased but earnings declined for Modern Merchandising, Inc., during the quarter ending Feb. 2.

The firm's Idaho operations include showrooms in Boise and Lewiston.

Revenues for the 13-week fourth quarter were \$266.2 million, up from \$217.7 million a year earlier. Net earnings for the quarter were \$8.1 million or 96 cents a share, compared with \$11.3 million or \$1.35 a share a year ago.

For the fiscal year ending Feb. 2,

Walmart strong

BOISE — Record sales and earnings were reported for Walmart, Inc., during 1979.

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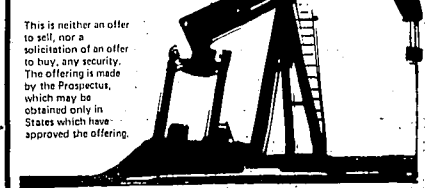
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Elaborate annual report slapped as extravagant

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Elaborately printed annual reports mailed to stockholders each year are a "useless and extravagant waste of money" for an item which usually winds up in the wastebasket, a former banking official says.

"These fancy, slick magazine-size booklets are costing \$20 to \$30 per copy to issue and cost the American business millions of dollars to prepare," former California Superintendent of Banks William A. Burkett said in remarks prepared for the annual stockholders' meeting of Western Bancorporation.

"During these critical days of

factory and business closings, with thousands being laid off and low returns from stock investments, millions of dollars could be saved by ending some of this useless paper work and pamphlets," Burkett said.

He said most cash investors would rather spend the cost equivalent instead of a costly annual report.

A simple, inexpensive and understandable annual report could be made available upon request and upon payment of a small fee, Burkett said.

"It is time for banks and businesses to cut out fancy, unnecessary frills."

Blue Cross lists gains

BOISE (UPI) — Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service announced it increased its enrollment by nearly 11,000 members last year, becoming the largest health care carrier in the state, enrolling over 20 percent of the state's population.

The company also announced it paid \$37.4 million in benefits to its members during 1979, and another \$50 million as the federal government's intermediary for the hospital portion of Medicare.

Company President Leonard O. Thompson said the firm also had 4.2 months of the reserve funds, which means the company could operate and pay claims for over four months on savings alone.

The company also re-elected Dr. W.E. Watkins of Nampa to a second term as chairman of the board of directors. Charles F. Hall, Boise, vice chairman, and Jerry L. Hart, McCall,

secretary-treasurer, also were re-elected to second terms.

The corporate members, which include all Idaho hospitals and 67 percent of the physicians in Idaho, voted to seat five new members on the board of directors. They are Idaho First National Bank Executive Vice President J. James Burum, Boise; Caribou Memorial Hospital Administrator Pearl S. Fryer, Soda Springs; Rep. Elaine J. Kearnes, Idaho Falls; Magnuson, McHugh and Co. President John W. McHugh, Coeur d'Alene; and Donners Ferry Community Hospital Administrator Joseph T. Richardson.

Chrysler plant may close

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Chrysler Corporation may close its truck assembly plant in Fenton under a proposal to bail out the financially failing automaker, it was reported Friday.

In a copyrighted story, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat said the plan was proposed by the company in its negotiations with the U.S. Department of Transportation and Treasury Department. The plans have not been made final, the paper said.

About 1,900 workers would be at-

tracted if the plant closed, but the move would not affect the company's car assembly line at Fenton, which employs about 3,350 workers.

More than 1,900 workers are already on a permanent layoff at the truck assembly plant and an additional 1,440 have been laid off at the car plant.

Chrysler, the country's No. 3 automaker, is seeking \$1.5 billion in government loan guarantees to continue its operations.

SBA loan officer

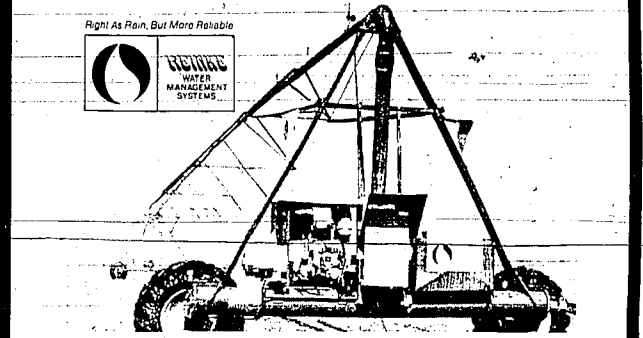
TWIN FALLS — Sharla M. Edgar of the Boise office of the Small Business Administration will be in Twin Falls April 30.

Edgar, a loan processing assistant, will be at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office to provide information and assist area businessmen, farmers and ranchers with SBA programs.

She will be available from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling the chamber at 733-3974.

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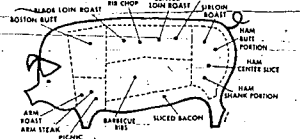
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YIELD 2 & 3 - 150 TO 160 LBS.
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Tender young parkers, 60 to 65 lb. weight range. Cut and wrapped free. Includes fresh hams, meaty pork chops, fresh picnic, fresh butt, fresh side, spareribs, jaw, neck bones, hock, pigs feet, trimmings for sausage making and back fat, will be saved for further processing at home. No curing or smoking.

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<input type="checkbox"/> NuMade Shortening 3-lb. cans	12	22 ²⁰	3 ¹²
<input type="checkbox"/> Vegetable Oil NuMade Pure 48 oz. bottles	8	15 ⁹²	2 ⁰⁸
<input type="checkbox"/> Kitchen Craft Flour 25 lb. bags	2	6 ⁹⁸	GREAT PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> Mushroom Soup Town House 10 1/2 oz. cans	24	6 ⁰⁰	1 ²⁰
<input type="checkbox"/> Gelatin Dessert Jell Well Assorted 3 oz. pkgs.	24	6 ⁰⁰	16 [¢]
<input type="checkbox"/> Golden Corn Town House Cream or Whole Kernel 16 1/2 oz. cans	24	7 ¹²	1 ⁷⁶
<input type="checkbox"/> Pineapple Town House Assorted Cuts in Heavy Syrup 20 oz. cans	24	15 ¹²	1 ⁴⁴
<input type="checkbox"/> Tomato Juice Town House None Finer 46 oz. cans	12	6 ⁸⁴	1 ²⁰
<input type="checkbox"/> Chili with Beans Town House Hot or Reg. 15 oz. cans	24	14 ¹⁶	96 [¢]
<input type="checkbox"/> Grapefruit Juice Town House 46 oz. cans	12	10 ⁶⁸	2 ⁴⁰

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...bring in this handy checklist and while you're shopping, we'll pull the cases and have them ready at the checkstand.

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Is completely safe birth control unattainable?

By BARBARA VARRO
© Chicago Sun-Times

If we can put men on the moon, the question is, why is it so difficult to develop a completely safe and reliable (and reversible) form of birth control?

It's not that scientists haven't attempted to come up with one. It just may be that asking for perfection in this area is asking for too much. "There is no possibility of developing a contraceptive that is guaranteed 100 percent safe and 100 percent effective," says Dr. Ashton Barfield of the Population Council. "We don't expect it from any other drugs. We shouldn't expect it from this."

Nevertheless, the research continues. Among contraceptive methods being studied for possible use in the near future:

• Oral contraceptives

• A synthetic hormone that may regulate fertility in males and females without depressing hormones that affect sex drive is being tested by

scientists at the University of California at San Diego and Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. It is a synthetic version of a natural substance called luteinizing hormone-releasing hormone (LHRH), which is secreted by the hypothalamus part of the brain. It works on the pituitary gland at the base of the brain, which secretes hormones "affecting sexual development and body growth."

The pills for females may be introduced later this year, according to researchers. Those for males may be ready in a couple of years after being tested for safety and effectiveness.

• A University of Washington study project involves use of a synthetic hormone, Danazol (similar to progestin), plus testosterone to diminish sperm production. However, the effective dosage has not yet been determined. One of the problems associated with derivatives of testosterone (such as halostein) is that safe, normal dosages do not

suppress sperm counts. An increased dosage suppresses sperm production, but its toxicity can cause liver damage.

• Several studies have focused on the 5-thio-dextro-glucose pill, which has been shown to inhibit sperm production within four weeks. It acts to inactivate sperm cells by preventing the absorption of glucose. Fertility is generally restored within four weeks after discontinuing the pill.

• Gossypol, a derivative of cottonseed, is used as an oral contraceptive in China. Tests in this country, however, which were conducted by the Population Council, showed the substance to be highly toxic.

• An Israeli research team has found that an ingredient in cannabis (from which marijuana is derived) can inhibit ovulation in laboratory rats and baboons. The researchers at Ichilov Hospital in Jerusalem are studying the effects of a non-psychotropic synthetic derivative of the chemical-THC (tetrahydrocannabinol) on ovulation. They believe their studies may lead to the development of a non-hormonal contraceptive in the near future.

• Injections of naturally occurring male hormones—testosterone, every 10 or 12 days to reduce a male's sperm count to zero. The hormone prevents the testicles from producing their own testosterone. However, the level of testosterone present in the body is normal in the male's sex drive and characteristics are not affected. As yet, large-scale population studies to prove safety and effectiveness, necessary for Food and Drug Administration approval, have not been undertaken.

• A vaccine designed to immunize women against pregnancy is being developed by Dr. Vernon Stevens of Ohio State University. The vaccine would destroy the hormone essential for reproduction—human chorionic gonadotropin (HCG). The hormone permits development of the corpus luteum, a substance formed in the ovary immediately after ovulation. Clinical tests of the vaccine, which inactivates HCG for a period of one to five years without interfering with other hormones in the body, are expected to begin in 1982.

• Non-surgical sterilization of a man, developed by chemist Robert A. Erb of the Franklin Research Center of Philadelphia, is being tested by gynecologist Theodore P. Reed III ofankenau Hospital, Philadelphia. Via a pump inserted through the cervix (through a device called a hysteroscope), a silicone gel is injected into the fallopian tubes. After about five minutes, the gel hardens into a plug that blocks the passage of ova (eggs) into the uterus. While the plugs have been successfully removed from test rabbits without damage to their tubes, this aspect of the procedure has yet to be tested in women.

• A technique for males involves insertion of a valve (made of silicone or plastic and gold) into the vas deferens to block the duct in the scrotum that carries sperm from the testicle into the ejaculate. Few operations have been attempted and data to support their effectiveness are inconclusive. One of the problems associated with such devices is inflammation of tissue after insertion.

• Cervical cap. The device resembles a small diaphragm (about the size of a silver dollar) with a one-way valve that allows menstrual flow out while keeping sperm from entering. The thermoplastic caps are custom-made from impressions of a woman's cervix. The device, developed by Dr. Robert A. Goepf of the University of Chicago and Dr. Uwe Freese of the Chicago Medical School, is being tested on volunteers. The developers hope to receive FDA approval within two years.

• A technique for males involves

• Continued on B4



Valley life

Sunday, April 27, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-1

Twenty years after pill introduced Effect on health still controversial

© Chicago Sun-Times
It has been 20 years since The Pill, touted as the most revolutionary form of birth control in history, was introduced in this country.

Two decades after its acceptance in the United States, it continues to create controversy.

While some people praise them as liberating women, others denounce oral contraceptives as the cause of everything from leg cramps and cancer to increased sexual activity among teen-agers.

Despite the criticisms that has been heaped on it, no method of birth control today among couples in which neither partner has been sterilized, approaches the pill in popularity. Oral contraceptives (about 24 types currently) continue to dominate birth-control practices among U.S. couples, according to fertility studies.

Reliance on the pill, however, began to wane after reaching a peak of popularity in 1973. Oral contraceptives have fallen out of favor with many women because of fear of health problems associated with use of estrogens. Those disorders range from headaches, nausea, weight gain and leg cramps to high blood pressure, liver tumors and blood clots in the legs and brain. The major complications are most often seen, in women over 40.

The mid-'70s saw a return to such conventional methods of contraception as the diaphragm, condom and rhythm. According to pharmaceutical survey reported in Drug Topics Magazine, sales in devices other than the pill and the IUD increased by 26 percent in 1979. The highest increases were in vaginal suppositories and spermicidal foams.

But the most dramatic phenomenon in birth control during the last decade has been the increase in sterilization for both males and females. According to fertility studies, sterilization has become the most common form of birth control for married couples over the age of 20.

Some 52.8 percent of American couples (slightly more females than males) elect sterilization within 10 years after their "last wanted" birth, according to a 1978 survey by the National Fertility Study organization. Sterilization is virtually 100 percent effective if the surgery is performed successfully, whereas the rates of

effectiveness for the pill and IUD, according to NFS, are 98 to 99 percent (if used correctly and consistently).

A study by the National Survey of Family Growth, reported in Family Planning Perspectives, showed that of 4.1 million women served by family-planning programs in the United States from 1972 through 1976, use of oral contraceptives fell from 70 percent to 67.2 percent.

The same study listed the preferred methods of contraception (in 1976) after the pill as: IUD (9.6 percent), spermicidal foam (5.0), diaphragm (5.3), condom (2.0), sterilization (1.7), rhythm (.3), other (.12) and those who used no previous method (7.1). Use of the IUD had declined about 35 percent from 1972 and sterilizations had increased by almost 70 percent.

An NPS study showed that in 1978, 58 percent of white couples and 59 percent of blacks in the United States were using the pill or IUD or were sterilized.

Elizabeth Mooney, director of client services for Planned Parenthood Association of Chicago, feels that while the Pill has its limitations, it has been unnecessarily bum-rapped. "While focusing on the dangers of the pill," she said, "the media generally fail to point out that with careful monitoring the pill is still safer for many women than pregnancy."

The mortality rate for pregnancy, according to the Population Council, ranges from 10.8 per 100,000 live births for women aged 15 to 19 to 63.1 for those over 40. The rate of mortality for women who use oral contraceptives ranges from 1.3 per 100,000 women, aged 15 to 19, to 24.5 for those over 40.

Mooney urges women to be aware of the pill's potential hazards, and cautions those who smoke, are over 40 or have disorders such as diabetes or heart problems not to use it.

She concedes that during the last few years women have been turning away from the pill. "But I don't think fear of the pill's potential hazards is the only reason some women are turned off by it. I think that it's a more complex issue than that. For one thing, today's women have a more heightened perception of their choices. They not simply take the word of a gynecologist who, after a quick exam, tells them to use the pill. Women want to discuss it. They are

demanding birth-control methods that fit into their particular lifestyles."

Putting the responsibility of contraception on the male is another recent shift in birth-control practices. "Male responsibility is a focus of birth-control education today," Mooney pointed out, "but it is something that is proceeding slowly. We are talking now about that they must be responsible in their sexual activities, but sexist messages persist. For instance, sex education courses talk about 'sperm attacking the egg.' Why not talk about 'the egg waiting for a sperm to come along?'"

The old-fashioned concept of sex-as-male aggression toward passive female has to change before each can take equal responsibility for their actions."

Mooney is among those who believe that it is important for adolescents to receive sex education that includes correct birth-control information. She pointed out that many teens have misconceptions about the effectiveness of particular contraceptive methods. A Johns Hopkins University study, revealed that although more than half of all teen-aged females surveyed had taken school courses in sex education, only a third of them knew the period of greatest pregnancy risk was the first trimester.

A recent study of teen-aged girls by behavioral scientists at Chicago's Michael-Reese Medical Center determined that young females may be more willing to risk pregnancy than the potential hazards of the pill. According to Michael Reese psychologist Mary J. Rogel, a majority of the 120 girls (aged 12 to 19) worried about the adverse effects of oral contraceptives, and therefore were reluctant to use them.

"At the same time," she said, "they see the Pill as much more effective than other methods. Birth control (to them) is synonymous with the pill. So other methods, of which they hear little, are not expected to be reasonable alternatives for them."

Rogel pointed out that most of the sexually active girls studied "a majority of whom reported having infrequent intercourse" believed that they were unlikely to become pregnant without birth control. It is not surprising, she said, for girls who view the pill as unsafe and do not consider alternatives to it to risk a pregnancy that they think is unlikely to occur.

Help available in crises if people would use it

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Help is available in Twin Falls for all types of crisis situations, but many people do not use them until too late.

This was the consensus of a panel of professionals who deal with crisis situations from child abuse to divorce here Wednesday night.

The final session of the two-week workshop, entitled "Where to Go When the Roof Falls In," is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 117 of the CSI Shields building.

Divorce is one area where too many people think it unimportant to seek any help, letting "things get worse and worse till something happens," according to Rev. Harold Haskell, president of the Twin Falls Ministerial Association.

The pastor stressed that while the prevailing attitude about divorce seems to be "so what" when people break moral and spiritual guidelines suffering often results.

Although he said that in some cases divorce seems the best solution, the pastor stressed life revolves around wholeness — as an individual, couple and family — and divorce is one of many situations threatening wholeness.

"Some of the finest material is available (to assist couples with marital problems)," he said, "but the tragedy is that so little is done to prevent divorce."

While divorce is one of mankind's oldest problems, several of the subject areas explored by the six-member panel have only become recognized as social problems the last few decades.

Child abuse is one of the relatively new problems-to-achieve public attention, according to Patrick Murphy, with the Social Services Division of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The medical profession first identified the problem by noticing the discrepancy between "accidental" in-

juries and the report made about them.

"There is a great difference of opinion about the issue and it is not likely to be resolved soon," Murphy said. Debate rages as to what constitutes abuse and social workers tread an "extremely fine line" between concern for the child's safety and parents' right to discipline.

"What truly causes child abuse may be 'forever beyond our grasp,'" he said, "but that shouldn't stop us from dealing with it."

Idaho has adequate child protection laws, he said, striking a good balance between legal and social protection.

"What truly causes child abuse may be 'forever beyond our grasp,'" he said, "but that shouldn't stop us from dealing with it."

Between 40 and 45 complaints of child abuse or neglect in Twin Falls County are received by the department's regional office here every month, so it "does happen here," he said.

— Dave Stanley, Lincoln school guidance counselor who works with "high risk" students in the Positive Action program, described efforts to help teachers help problem students in excess of their self-esteem.

Of 725 students in the school, counselors have identified 92 who need attention, and if there was time they could work with more, he said.

"There are so many problems to deal with each day, we have to choose who needs the help most," Stanley said.

Many of the children's problems stem from broken homes where a single parent is too overburdened to do a desirable job of parenting. The counselors try to get parents into a parenting class.

Some of the signs which signal emotional problems in a child include sudden drop in grades, excessive fantasizing, withdrawal or acting out hostility.

One of the most common types of crisis situation arises from alcohol or drug abuse, according to Barry

Meyers, executive director of the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

While it usually is true that alcoholics don't seek help until faced with loss of job, health or marital crisis, Meyers said a hopeful sign is the outpatient program conducted at the Women's Crisis Center and the Men's House, both of which are operated by MVARC.

"There are 27 adults and 17 youths now involved in counseling," he said. "This is only possible because of the rising public awareness that symptoms of alcoholism can be dealt with before the person is in the gutter."

The biggest hurdle is to get the drug abuser to admit he or she has a problem and be willing to deal with it, Meyers said, noting he uses his own struggles as an alcoholic to advantage in his work.

"I tell them if I could quit, they can too," he said.

Meyers estimated more than 50 per-

cent of all suicides are drug related and suicide attempts are usually a cry for help.

However he believes—psychiatric problems of alcoholics and other drug users seem to be higher than normal, after "they quit using whatever it is they've been abusing."

Goal at the MVARC, one of 11 alcohol centers in Idaho, is to not only achieve sobriety for patients, but to help them learn to use new coping skills and realize that drinking "no longer does what it used to for them."

Diane Conner, case worker with the Health and Welfare's Social Services division, said education about coping skills and realize that drinking "no longer does what it used to for them."

Her message is that more support should be given rape victims, instead of automatically assuming—they somehow must have "been wearing a low cut dress" or "were otherwise guilty."

• Continued on B4

U.S. faces question: Which technology?

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this concluding article, Melvin Kranzberg of the Georgia Institute of Technology assesses our energy future in terms of the choices we make now. This series, written for courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding from the National Science Foundation.

By MELVIN KRANZBERG
(Distributed by United Press International)

Technology's the answer — but that's not the question.

The question is which technology (or technologies) will resolve our energy dilemma. And underlying that are more basic questions: What do we want our lives to be like in the future? What do we owe to the future? What are our responsibilities to our fellow inhabitants on Spaceship Earth?

The energy choices we make today will affect our own lives, values, and institutions, but also the natural environment, the resources and lifestyles of generations to come, and ultimately all the earth's people.

Understandably, we don't want to change our lifestyles. Most Americans are hungry for the material goods that industrial technology has brought, and we fear a decline in our living standards. Yet the cheap energy that fueled America's material growth in the past will no longer be available. What can — or should — we do about it?

In the short run — for the next decade or so — we will rely chiefly on conservation to fill the gap between energy supply and demand; in the longer run we will count on a "technological fix" to provide us with abundant (if not necessarily cheap) energy. Both of these solutions hold forth promises — and problems.

Conservation would be commonsensical from an economic and ethical perspective even if we had no energy crisis. We Americans waste too much of everything, from food to fuel.

For individuals, conservation offers savings on fuel bills, and, if we walk rather than drive, better health. For the nation, conservation would lessen our dependence on costly foreign oil, and contribute to inflation.

Although some conservation might be a "good thing," too much might wreak economic and social disaster. While the loss of Iranian oil imports in 1979 inconvenienced some drivers, there's little decline in our living standards.

But suppose additional millions of barrels of imported oil were cut off. Unemployment would rise as factories shut down because of lack of fuel or a transportation breakdown; agricultural production would dip, affecting food supplies; public health would suffer from inadequate home heating; and the economy would gradually grind to a halt as vital services shut down.

New energy sources. In brief, conservation by itself — however desirable and necessary — is not enough to maintain our socioeconomic order and ensure the future. We must also develop new energy sources through a "technological fix."

ENERGY AND THE WAY WE LIVE

ical fix," that is, the application of more and better technology.

Because these technologies take time to develop, they represent longer-range solutions to our energy problem.

How do we choose among the technologies that will "fix" our situation? What benefits do they offer and what risks are involved? What tradeoffs must be made in the way we live in order to obtain or retain other things which we value? Our values are implicit in our choices of our energy future.

For example, we might get more oil from offshore wells, but offshore drilling risks oil spills and environmental damage. We have plenty of coal, but mining it imposes danger to the miners and degradation to the environment, and burning it creates pollution.

Synthetic fuels — oil and gas made from coal, tar sands, and shale — present the same problems as mining coal. In addition, they release more carbon dioxide into the atmosphere than the direct burning of coal, and thus increase the possibility of a "greenhouse effect" — warming the earth's climate through absorbing infrared radiation.

Nuclear energy, once admitted to limited, cheap energy. But there are subtle reactor safety, radiation, and nuclear waste disposal. The Three Mile Island accident and the subsequent investigation set back the nuclear cause. Yet further nuclear development might be necessary if we want sufficient energy to maintain our lifestyles.

Solar energy has many attractions but technical problems hinder its large-scale production and storage; despite its suitability for hot water and home heating, it could not be expected to power America's industrial plant.

Even ardent proponents of solar energy project its supplying us with only 20 percent of our energy by the year 2000. The other "soft paths" — geothermal and wind — could provide only a minuscule portion of our energy needs.

Difficult choices. Even if we try many different energy paths, we must still decide which will make the most effective use of our scientific research dollars and talent. And those decisions must be based not only on technical feasibility but also upon how and where we want to live.

Thus, solar energy proponents claim it would get us "back to the land," and they exalt a simpler lifestyle; others equate the "simple life" with a lower living standard. Americans live of the rural life over a century ago; moving to the cities, they created today's urbanized, industrial society.

Are we willing to do without our wealth of material goods and go back to the "simple life of the farm? Might not many Americans prefer the risks of, say, nuclear energy, rather than forego the amenities and excitement of the big city?

All energy paths have disbenefits as well as benefits, which are often difficult to assess. Even the "experts"

can't always measure the risks precisely. Besides, the risks might be assigned to one group, such as Appalachian coal-miners, while others, such as Eastern urban dwellers who use the energy produced by coal, derive the benefits.

There is also the question of voluntary versus involuntary risk. The National Academy of Sciences estimates that radiation from nuclear plants might cause a total of 2,000 cancer deaths by the year 2000, whereas almost 50,000 people a year die on our highways. Yet we voluntarily drive our cars and risk a fatal accident.

We don't always have a choice in the case of energy sources. There are decide whether or not to switch on the electric light, but others decide just how that electricity will be generated. Up till now, such decisions have usually been left to the market place, but increasingly society, through the political process, will be determining our energy future.

The role of the citizen. Because energy is so crucial to the nation's economy and well-being, the government must be concerned about it. In most places, the generation and distribution of electricity and natural gas are a monopoly, so these public utilities must be regulated for the public good. And our petroleum supply increasingly depends upon the government's conduct of foreign relations.

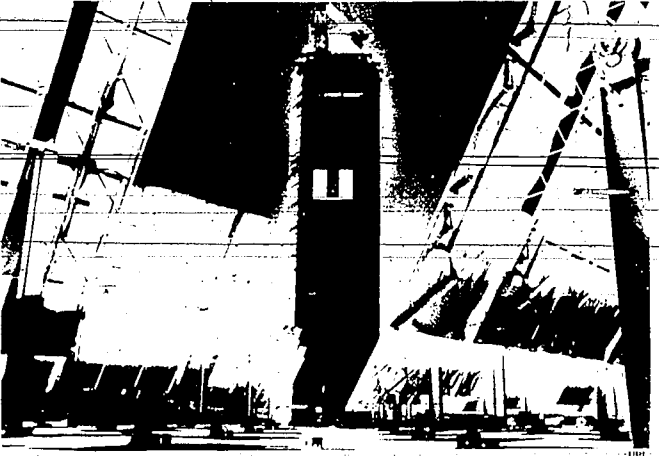
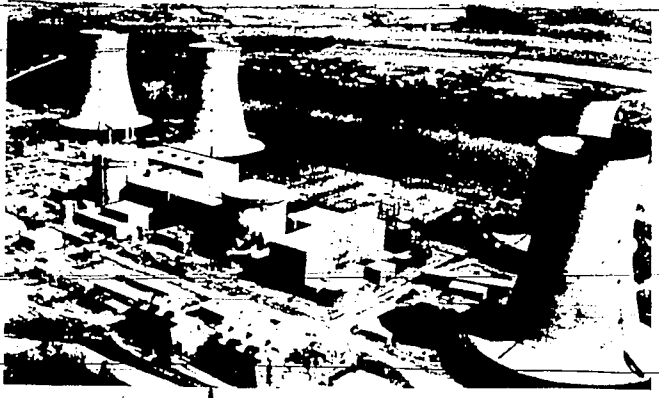
Furthermore, future energy resources will depend heavily on the government for research dollars, pilot plants, and tax incentives — and will be constrained by governmental action to protect the environment and the public's health. Thus, it is within our power as citizens to determine where the government should apply its efforts to bring us the energy future we want.

Throughout our history, concerned citizens have brought about major transformations of American policy. In energy matters, determined citizens have halted or delayed the construction of nuclear plants, oil refineries, and pipelines.

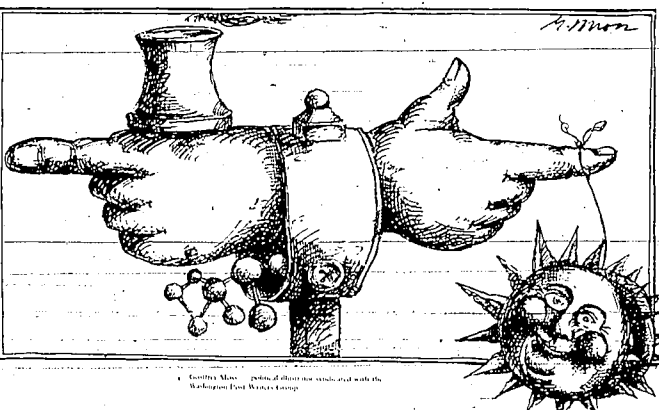
In the last analysis, therefore, our energy future is up to each of us. Do we have the courage to make some difficult choices? Or, have we become a nation of materialistic hedonists, as some critics say, unwilling to forgo our material comforts regardless of the effects upon others?

Is this a crisis of the national will? If so, there are some grounds for confidence. Despite recent strains, we remain the world's strongest democracy, and we shall retain our scientific preeminence. If we put our will to the test, we should be able to surmount the current energy crisis just as we have overcome previous national crises.

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.



Three Mile Island plant; top, and solar energy reflective mirrors represent two energy sources



Courtesy Melvin Kranzberg, author of "Energy and the Way We Live."

Solar revolution said nearing

Newhouse News Service GOLDEN, Colo. — Denis Hayes, solar advocate for more than a decade and director of the nation's Solar Energy Research Institute, believes the solar revolution that people have been talking about for so long is close at hand.

"We're economically competitive or exceedingly close in a number of technologies," Hayes says, mentioning passive solar design in which such building features as window design minimize energy loss. "And long term, there are breathtaking

possibilities." "We know what works and what doesn't," he says. "Anybody who is building a new building and doesn't include passive solar features is economically dumb and unpatriotic as well."

Hayes became director of the 21-year-old, congressionally-created Institute seven years ago, following 12 years during which he employed his political skills organizing Earth Day, Sun Day and the Solar Lobby.

Two of the Institute's major research projects involve the

possibilities of widespread use of alcohol fuels and photovoltaics, in which the sun's energy is converted into electricity.

The use of alcohol fuels is expected to increase very rapidly in the next several years, officials here say.

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Anniversaries

Home computers to help your children



MR. AND MRS. CECIL TROSPER

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Trospser of Gooding will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 4.

A reception in their honor will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall at Gooding.

Cecil Trospser and Helen Vogel were married April 30, 1930, at Cambridge, Neb. They have lived in the Magic Valley since 1938, where he has been a rancher until his retirement.

The event is hosted by their daughters, Mrs. Ervin Wimmer of Bountiful, Utah, and Mrs. Deanna Lieske of Seattle. They have three granddaughters.

All relatives and friends of the couple are invited.



MR. AND MRS. JOE BERKS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berks of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 1 and May 3.

A dance will be held in their honor May 1 at 8 p.m. at the Turf Club and they will be guests of honor at an afternoon reception May 3 from 2-4 p.m. at St. Edward's Parish Hall.

Joe Berks came to Twin Falls as a young man in 1924 and farmed for his uncle. He met and married Ina Osborn of Twin Falls on March 1, 1930, in St. Edward's Catholic Church. They have farmed east of Twin Falls for over 50 years until he retired in 1975. They now spend their winters in Yuma, Ariz.

The events will be hosted by their children: Katherine Coats of Springfield, Ore.; John Berks of Kimberly, and Janice Lewis, Richard Berks and George Berks, all of Twin Falls. They have 10 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Within a very few years it could be difficult to make a living unless you can work at a cathode ray video display terminal and color graphic home computers could give tomorrow's workforce a head start.

A lot of parents are willing to pay from \$450 to \$2,000 for a free-standing computer with a VDT (also called a CRT) and keyboard to be used in the home, says Peter J. Curmin, president of Intelligent Systems Corp. of Atlanta.

ISC makes small computers for business and a series of Compucolor household computers.

"There are fewer than a dozen companies making household computers with standard-size display terminals," Curmin said. "Perhaps five have substantial sales, but the sales gains of the successful companies are phenomenal — up to 200 percent a year."

ISC says it has an estimated 20 percent market share. The firm's sales have grown from \$60,000 in 1975 to \$4 million in 1978 and an estimated \$15 million for fiscal 1979.

"Taking a guess, I would say overall industry sales could reach \$500 million a year," Curmin said.

While the home computer is not an item that desperately needed, it's no mere toy or status symbol, either, Curmin said. Its potential for life enrichment and for learning is enormous and just starting to be realized.

Some companies selling home computers emphasize their usefulness for household and small business accounting. Compucolor does that too, but Curmin, who came to ISC recently after 23 years with International Business Machines Corp., says that's being stressed too much.

More emphasis should be put on the level of sophisticated cultural, educational and recreational pursuits the home computer gives the family, he said.

The home computer can familiarize children as young as six with the basic principles of the computer and VDT, which are fast becoming both the communicating and calculating tool of commerce, industry, science, education and even the arts, he said.

In addition it is a fascinating game-playing device. This is particularly true of the color display terminals, which can be used not only to play a wide variety of programmed games but for creative artistic designs.

Curmin said he discovered recently by accident that the home computer can offer real help to children who don't take readily to reading or to drawing with their hands.

"The dyslexic child who can't draw a cube or write figures or letters on the blackboard can accurately punch keys and do as well as the normal child on the home computer's VDT."

Children who don't have a learning disability but are slow in the classroom may do much better on the home computer tube, Curmin said, because they can proceed at their own speed. The youngster feels free to exercise his or her imagination than would be the case in the classroom and will work harder.

As a learning machine, Compucolor can teach languages, sciences, mathematics and elementary design. It will balance your check book, help with your income tax, keep up with the mortgage and tax payments.

And it can be used to convert a recipe for a dish for four to the right quantities to serve nine or twenty.



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE MCKIBBEN

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. McKibben of Filer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 20.

A family dinner was held in their honor at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The event was hosted by their son, David, and his cousins, David and James Munn.

Clarence McKibben and Nellie Pierce were married by the late Rev. Young on April 19, 1930, in the Methodist parsonage in Boise.

McKibben was raised in the Castletford and Buhl area. He was also active in Eastern Star and Masonic work and is a Past Patron and Past Master respectively of the Filer Chapter and Lodge. Mrs. McKibben graduated from the Buhl High School in 1923 and worked in banks in Filer and Buhl for a number of years. She was active in Eastern Star work and is a past matron of the Filer Chapter. They farmed west of Filer until their retirement in 1970.

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Munn was also celebrated at this time. They were married on May 14, 1955.

Old-time education

By JOHN L. MITCHELL
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The owners of a small private school in the Fairfax community of Los Angeles are attempting to bring back an old-time system of education where students concentrate on no-frills reading, writing, arithmetic and hard work.

With that goal in mind, the school's co-founders, Genevieve Clements and Laura Tyler, chose to name it after the first reading text for children printed in America, the McGuffey Reader.

The seven illustrated books, for grades kindergarten through six were originally published in 1836 by William Holmes McGuffey, but the children at the McGuffey School in Los Angeles read the revised editions, printed in 1879.

The text combines simple, moral themes entered on such lesson titles as "Bubbles," "The Song of the Bee" and "The Clouds" with basic vocabulary, phonics and punctuation. "The book teaches values — not to be angry, to be kind and generous," Clements said. "Unfortunately now, people say do your own thing. If you are not happy, be angry."

She described the McGuffey Reader as "the book that made America literate." It was the basic reader in some American schools until World War II, she said.

A native of France who came to this

country more than 30 years ago as a "war bride," Clements said that unlike the European schools she attended as a child, American schools have become "too soft on children."

"Many children don't know their basics because the schools here are not demanding enough from them," she said. "They are bright, but very little is expected of them."

The school administrators hope that by reaching back more than 100 years they can give their students a stronger foundation.

Changing taste

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — American taste in furniture is changing from stark and sparse to romantic and ornate, says Darrell Ferguson, vice president-general merchandise manager for a major manufacturer.

Ferguson says the trend reflects a deep-seated change in American attitudes, from the cool, detached "Me Generation" of the 1970s to a romantic, emotional period.

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Diabetics can compete if plan ahead

CHICAGO (UPI) — Diabetics can compete in sports without limitation if they plan ahead, according to a pamphlet prepared for the American Medical Association.

In the "Diabetic Athlete," the AMA says increased physical activity requires either more food or less insulin. Diabetic athletes must guard against low blood sugar, or insulin reaction, the pamphlet says. The symptoms are hunger, paleness, weakness, confusion and later, unconsciousness.

As a preventive measure, the AMA advises eating starch or protein foods that are absorbed slowly and make glucose available over a prolonged period; to correct low blood sugar, AMA recommends foods or beverages with a rapidly available source of simple sugar — sugar, fruit juice or honey, as examples.

Copies of the pamphlet are free from Order Department OP-084, American Medical Association, P. O. Box 821, Monroe, Wis. 53566.

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AS SEEN IN FAMILY WEEKLY SUNDAY April 13th & 27th

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Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

Selecting a sofa is often the single most important decision you'll make in decorating your home. Cost is one reason, since the sofa is one of the largest pieces you will buy.

Even more significant, the sofa sets the style of your living room. If you favor the popular trend toward elegance, you'll want a sofa whose grace of line and richness of fabric will set the elegant tone of the room. While it is possible and often very effective to mix different styles of periods in the same room, it is a good rule to choose the sofa in the room's dominant style, whether it be traditional, contemporary or other styles.

Because of its size, the sofa is also a vital key to your color scheme. For instance, you can choose a fabric with several colors, and pick up the various colors in other pieces of furniture and in the walls and carpeting. Or you can select a fabric for your sofa similar to the background color, leaving you free to accessorize with contrasting colors.

Give a lot of thought to the sofa before you choose, buy good inside construction and good exterior covering, you won't replace it very often. And before you buy be sure to see our selection of fine sofas and chairs, available in a wide range of styles and fabrics.

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320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

Nursing profession is giving healthcare industry big headache

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Nursing, a profession in tumult and change, gives the healthcare industry plenty of headaches these days.

Change gives the nation such specialists as nurses, neonatologists, nurse midwives and nurse health care advocates — who help patients get everything from second opinions on recommendations for operations to free shots for poor children.

Tumult comes from hospital politics and poor job conditions, setting the scene for a growing flight from fulltime jobs in hospitals. About 40 percent of the nation's available nursepower is out of the job market at any given time.

Two nurses in every five drop out for an average of six years — stars in their eyes blanked out by conditions far removed from what they expected. In a new survey, RN magazine claims nine percent run up the white flag for good.

The report said:

"Self-realization and fulfillment are clearly nurses' highest priorities."

The things they gripe about, the RN report said, include arrogant doctors, politics, red tape, fragmentation of patient care, bad hours, too much bedmaking and low pay.

Barbara Nichols, president of the American Nurses Association, said only 300,000 of the nation's 1.4 million licensed nurses are in the workforce these days.

She thinks nurses need more chances to contribute to the way over what goes on in hospitals. They want

their voices heard by planners, administrators and trustees.

Ms. Nichols is director of in-service education at St. Mary Hospital's Medical Center in Madison, Wis.

Sara Taten, president of the American Society for Nursing Service Administrators of the American Hospital Association, said:

"I know of no hospital in the nation without a problem — especially when it comes to getting nurses for the harder areas such as the critical and intensive care units."

"Nurses must work afternoons, nights, weekends and it is difficult. We — hospitals — never close."

Ms. Taten, assistant administrator and director of nursing affairs at the Fairfax Hospital in Falls Church, Va., said a bright spot on the nursing front is an improvement in the doctor-nurse relationship — an area pocked with feuds for decades.

"I think nurses and physicians are closer today than ever," she said. "I believe it is probably the result of the demonstrated ability of nurses. The doctor is recognizing the nurse for new responsibilities she assumes."

He recognizes that he is probably more dependent on her than in the past.

"To me, there is an ever increasing respect — one for the other, as he gets busier, as the practice of medicine becomes more complex."

"Patients in many hospitals are sicker, demand more care. What many young nurses can do with the new technologies is simply incredible in the intensive and neonatal care

areas.

"Nursing has become a vital part of treatment today. It was more a service before. Take the immediate post-op period. Or in a coronary care unit. She manages patient care. She is on the frontline."

Being on that frontline is one reason

for another problem. Burnout.

Ms. Nichols said the shortage of trained nurses in the critical and intensive care units puts those on staff under tremendous pressure — stress, emotional and physical fatigue leading to burnout.

"Nurse — burnout — in — critical — care

units is a national phenomenon," she said.

"In these units you have the 'sickest of the sick' — open heart surgery and neurological operation patients."

So why is there a shortage of trained nurses for the toughest job in nursing — the intensive and critical care units?

Nurses were not in on the great expansion plans that went on in hospitals. At the beginning of the '70s, as Ms. Nichols sees it, there were about 15,000 critical or intensive care unit beds.

At the start of the '80s, there are more than 40,000.

At Wit's End

Aerobic dance 'big mistake'

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Confessions of an 8 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Beginning Aerobic Dancer.

"Oh, God, this was a mistake.

"I knew it. I'm the only person in this room who remembers Gino Lombardo and has backs of knees that look like a map of New England. Tens. They're all tens going on 15.

"Please, God, I have never asked you for a big one. If you remember the times I let my mother-in-law feed my husband hot soup a spoonful at a time when he had a cold and said nothing... let me have a spot in the back row.

"Now listen to me, feet. I'm going to tell you this just once. When that music starts I want you to move. I don't care what the rest of my body tells you... just move!

"Why me, God? Why do I always get next to the girl whose hair is long enough to top to pull back? Who doesn't wear sunglasses under her geta? Who takes the chiffon scarf off her neck and ties it around her waist? Whose lights bag at the knees? Whose is starting. Step, close, swirl, kick. Step, close, swirl, kick. Dummy! You just bumped into a wall for bumping into it. Wish I could take off these warm-up pants, but I don't

know anyone in this room well enough to let them see my thighs.

"All this is my husband's fault. I used to dance until I married him. Now I've lost it. That's not the only excuse. I'm a mother. None of these girls in here has ever given birth. None of them knows what it is to dance when your entire body is arranged around your knees.

"How long is this record? What is she saying now? Don't forget to breathe. If I breathe any harder, I'd fog up the entire mirror.

"My leg! I have a cramp in my leg! Oh, that's cute. They're playing, 'Staying Alive.' Is it my imagination or is everyone looking at me? What's the matter with these people? Don't they ever get tired? I got it. This is the road company of Chorus Line.

"Wonder how old Scarf Waist is making out? It figures. She doesn't even sweat. Not one bead. Come to think of it I've never seen anyone over 40 who sweats. How do they do that? It's over. I think I hurt myself.

"Wait a minute. There's someone who looks like she's passing out. Her hair is wild as an unmade bed, her arms are dragging on the floor and her pants are bagging.

"What kind of a creep would put a mirror in a room this small?"

Birth control quest

Continued from B1

- Intravaginal ring. A plastic ring containing a synthetic hormone used in some birth-control pills is inserted (like a diaphragm) into the vagina on the fifth day of the menstrual cycle and removed on the 26th day. Menstruation should occur within a few days after removal. The ring (which is supposed to be potent up to six months) is reinserted for another three weeks. Contraception is achieved by gradual release of the hormone through the vaginal wall and into the bloodstream to prevent ovulation. Clinical trials of the device are being conducted at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.
- Silastic rods. These 1-inch long rods containing norgestrel (synthetic hormone) are implanted in the forearm or biceps. The hormone is released into the bloodstream and its contraceptive effect is supposed to

last as long as 10 years. Reversal can be achieved by simply removing the rod. Tests of the rods have been done in Brazil and Chile and side effects have included abnormal bleeding and formation of benign cysts on the ovaries.

A snug silastic bracelet that releases hormones into the body through the skin is also being tested in Latin American countries. Problems with this method include providing a constant rate of the hormone into the body.

Ultrasound.

The use of sound waves to suppress sperm formation has been studied by researchers at the University of Missouri. The technique, using water as a conductor for high-frequency sound coming from an ultrasonic transducer, may last for one to two years. It is believed to be reversible. The study has shown the method to be painless with no harmful side effects.

Help available for crisis situations

Continued from B1

Rape is listed by the FBI as one of three violent crimes, along with murder and aggravated assault.

"Rape is a violent crime with sexual implications," she said, in response to the widely held belief that only "sexy" attractive young women are victims.

Studies have shown women in their 90's and 3-month-old babies have been raped.

"It is important for society to help prevent rape by showing more support for victims who will then be more willing to report incidents," she said.

The final speaker on the panel which was moderated by Dr. Richard Worst, Twin Falls psychiatrist, was Tim Nay of the regional Mental Health Center here.

Depression is a universal human reaction to human existence, and it is estimated that 40 percent of all visits to physicians are in some way related to depression.

While everyone suffers from normal swings in mood, especially if they result from external causes, such as loss of job or mate, it is the severe, or clinical depression which creates the real problem.

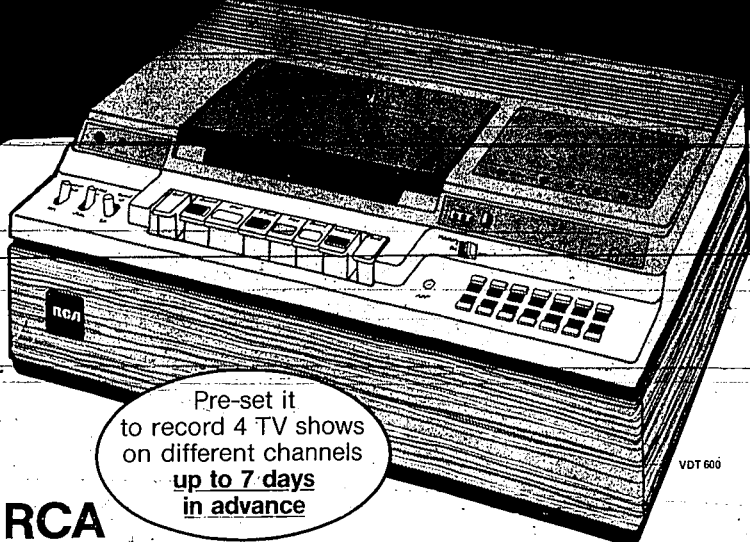
Nay described clinical depression as more intense, lasting for a longer period and usually creating a biochemical reaction in the body. Sleep disorders, appetite changes, crying spells and lack of energy or ability to enjoy life are common symptoms.

"Humans adapt extremely well to depression," he said, and many people drift from normal to clinical depression without being aware of it.

Two hot lines are available in Twin Falls, operated by the Mental Health Association and the Department of Health and Welfare's Mental Health Services.

Additional information about services in Magic Valley will be given at the concluding workshop next Wednesday.

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RCA's most advanced video cassette recorder

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Engagements



Vickie Pennington

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pennington of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie, to Randy Hall.

Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall of Shoshone. Miss Pennington is a 1977 graduate of Shoshone High School and is employed by Crocker Banks in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Hall graduated from Shoshone High School in 1970, spent four years in the Air Force and is employed by McDonald Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach, Calif.

A May wedding in Shoshone is planned.



Connie Cuellar

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Piro-Martinez of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Cuellar, to Bruce Schiltz.

Schiltz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Schiltz of Hankinson, N.D. Miss Cuellar is employed by Kellwood Co. of Twin Falls. Schiltz works for Kemmerer Coal in Kemmerer, Wyo.

A June 14 wedding is planned.

Filer lists new books for library

FILER — Many new books have been added to the Filer Library, according to librarian Beverly Rault. They include: "Share of Danger," by Isabel Cabot; "Mustangs for Montana," B.A. Collier; "McQuaid's Gun," Wayne C. Lee; "Love Rides the Rapids," Virginia K. Smiley; "Shadow of the Walls," Lucy Fuchs; "Phantom of Edgewater Hall," by W.E.D. Ross.

"Nurse Julie's Sacrifice," by Colleen L. Reece; "Night of the Half Moon," J.H. Rhodes; "Nurse Jessica's Cruise," Elnora Donarico; "The Mysterious Orchid," Gertrude Mace; "Discovery of Lost Worlds," Joseph J. Thorndike, Jr.; "Bloody Mary," Carol Erickson; "Laughan," Ted Morgan; "Catherine, Empress of All Russia," Vincent Cornin.

"The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet," Herman Tarnower, M.D.; "The Complete Guide to Gardening," Better Homes and Gardens; "Painted Devils," Robert Alckman; "Cold Hand in Mine," Robert Alckman; "Bright Flows the River," Taylor Caldwell; "Marvella," Marvella Bayh; "Black Night, White Snow," Harrison E. Salisbury; "Masterpieces of Murder," Agatha Christie.

"The New York Times Cookbook," Craig Claiborne; "The Devil's Alternative," Frederick Forsyth; "Amanda Miranda," Richard Peck; "Looking Terrific," Emily Cho; "Great Inventions," Ralph Stein; "Still Gildes the Stream," D.E. Stevenson; "Leave Yourself Alone," Eugenia Price; "Listen to the Millrace," Barton Porter; "Donahue, My Own Story," Phil Donahue; "The Song of the Siren," Phillippa Carr and "The Spring of the Tiger," by Virginia Holt.

There are also a number of new records available.

Grapefruit peel
NEW YORK (UPI) — Stop! Don't throw away grapefruit peel until you've used it as a beauty treatment for your fingernails.

Push your nails into the white pith for 10 minutes. The Gil Ferrer Salon in New York City recommends this as a way of erasing nicotine stains and whitening the nails. After the grapefruit bath, the salon recommends buffing the nails well and going without polish for a week.



remember
MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 11th

GIFT LINES from Ann's Hallmark

- Lefton Pacific
- Crystal Clear
- Creative Concepts (24K gold painted clowns)
- Vohann Bath
- Carson Wood
- Three Mountaineer Wood
- Cornwall Wood

Hallmark
Mother's Day Cards

Tell her how much you love her with a beautiful Hallmark card. Sunday, May 11.



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GIFT LINES from Penny-Wise Hallmark

- Cape Craftsmen Wood
- Fenton Glass
- Westmoreland Glass
- Carr Picture Frames
- Candelite Crystal
- Candles by Helene
- Lasecraft
- Gregorean Copper

Senior Center weekly schedule

- April 28 - Liver and Onions
- April 29 - Roast Pork
- April 30 - Beef and Noodle Casserole
- May 1 - Beef Stey - Hot Biscuits
- May 2 - Chili-Mac
- May 3 - Pancake Happening
- May 4 - Center Closed

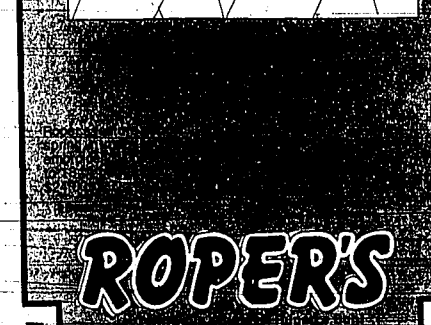
- April 29 - Bingo from 7-9 p.m.
- May 3 - Pancake Happening from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- May 4 - Center Closed

Filer honor students

FILER — The third honor roll for the Filer High School has been released by Ed Marshall, principal. Students on the high honor roll include Anita Cristobal, Jay Decker, Rhonda Dey, Teri Dodson, Margaret-Anne Fix, Shari Hodge, Laurie Kohnopp, Margaret Lancaster, Monte Marshall, Bob Ransom, Tammy Severence, Lynn Wright and Anita Young, seniors; Scott Allen, Jeff Brewster, Lori Estes, Keith Jones, Susan Klausner, Lori Oehner, Anita Schroeder and Barbara Short, Juniors; Joni Fouts, Marey Miller, Gina Oehner, Mary Olson and Pam Warner, sophomores; and Marguerite Butts, Jerre Fender, Louise Fox, Trina Hager, Celestine Herrell and Kelli Kohnopp, freshmen.

Seniors on the honor roll are Shannon Andrews, Julie Armes, Jane Chadwick, Bryce Gines, Debbie Hendrix, Tammy Jarolimek, Alan Kunkel, Duane Morse, Shirley Owens, Tamera Rogers, Kay Thaele, Kelli Tiplon, Roger Vincent and Aaron Williams.

Juniors earning honors are Julie Bomer, Cheryl Fiscus, Sharon Knefel, Bert Nowak, Doug Slatter, Glenn VanPatten and Ann Wendling. Sophomores with honors are Cheri Anderson, Tami Blass, Randy Carney, Joan Crystal, Doug Hendrix, Lori Hodge, Marla Krepek, Lauri Nowak, Lorrie Olson, Lorri Standlee, Allison Whitney and Julie Williams. Freshmen David Cristobal, Robbie Kulk, Kristi Slane and Susie Vincent were also on the honor roll.



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Center Stage

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Time Ever!

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Days, Father's Day and Graduation!

Under the Samsonite Big Top, there are big savings on America's most popular luggage. Silhouette II's on sale for the first time ever, along with Classic III attachés and Travel Kits, all in a variety of contemporary colors. You'll even be able to save on Silhouette II Cartwools, with push-pull handles which make traveling alot easier. Samsonite is the main attraction when it comes to gifts for graduation, Mother's and Father's Day, and other special occasions. Save under the Samsonite Big Top today. Sale ends June 7.

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Ladies' Handi-Tote	48.00	30.00	18.00
Ladies' Beauty Case	60.00	40.00	20.00
Ladies' Onita	65.00	52.00	13.00
Ladies' Carry-On	62.00	49.00	13.00
50 Garment Bag	70.00	54.00	16.00
24 Ladies Pullman	85.00	62.50	22.50
24 Cartwheels	110.00	82.50	27.50
29 Cartwheels	130.00	100.00	30.00
SILHOUETTE® II MEN'S Men's Carry-On	62.00	49.00	13.00
40 Garment Bag	70.00	54.00	16.00
24 Men's Companion	85.00	62.50	22.50
Men's Three-Suit Cartwheels	112.00	83.00	29.00
Men's Jumbo Suit Cartwheels	135.00	108.00	27.00
CLASSIC III ATTACHE Commuter	58.00	43.50	14.50
Diplomat	63.00	47.25	15.75
TRAVEL KITS 10 Islander	14.00	10.50	3.50
12 Islander	15.00	11.25	3.75
High Rise	22.00	16.50	5.50

Silhouette II Luggage

Classic III Attachés

Travel Kits

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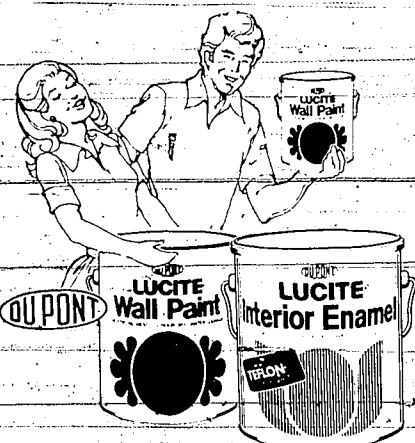
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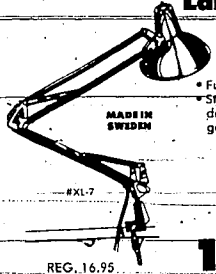
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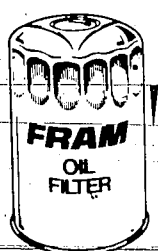
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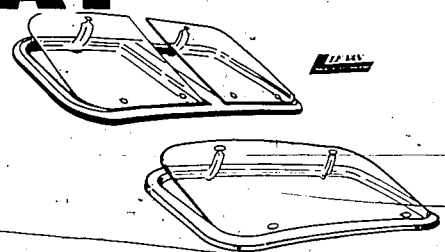
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 • 10' x 25' size - natural
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 • 9 x 12 size
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Netherlands Queen Juliana to abdicate in favor of her daughter

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Queen Juliana, who has ruled the Netherlands for nearly 32 years, steps aside on her 71st birthday Wednesday, April 30, to abdicate in favor of her strong-willed eldest daughter, Beatrix.

Police and security authorities are braced for trouble. They still remember Beatrix's turbulent wedding day 14 years ago when police with sabers and clubs, clashed with left-wing rioters hurling smoke bombs.

Public resentment over Beatrix's marriage to a German commoner, Claus Von Amsberg, now Prince Claus, has softened in the intervening years. But strong anti-German feelings remain and memories of the Nazi occupation in World War II still are bitter.

Trouble could come from youths who have commandeered housing in Amsterdam in protest against high rents. Police last month used armored vehicles to tear down barricades the squatters erected around an occupied building.

The squatters have daubed walls around Amsterdam with the slogan: "No homes, no coronation," and a message suggesting that sympathizers wear helmets to the ceremonies.

Police interpreted this as a call to militant action and special anti-riot squads have been training in the countryside.

Public exposure for the outgoing and incoming queens was being kept to a minimum. A ride around Amsterdam in a glided, horse-drawn coach may not take place as once expected.

Although Parliament meets 30 miles away in the Hague, Amsterdam is the royal capital. Juliana will sign the instrument of

abdication at about 10 a.m. (3 a.m. EST). Immediately making the 42-year-old Beatrix the queen of 14 million Dutch subjects.

From a tower of the royal palace, overlooking the city's ancient Dam Square and a battery of foreign dignitaries, Juliana then will present Beatrix to the nation.

The royal family will walk 150 feet to the 14th century Protestant Nieuwe Kerk (New Church) for a three-hour ceremony in which members of Parliament and other officials will individually pledge loyalty to Beatrix. There is no coronation as such.

The new queen may be radically different from the well-liked, bicycle-riding Juliana, who came to the throne in 1948 at age 39.

Beatrix is a contradiction. Like her subjects, she was educated in state schools, but she tends to be aloof and a stickler for court etiquette.

On the other hand, she also hobnobs with leftwing intellectuals, keeps in touch with political developments, has traveled in the Soviet Union and China, and maintains an interest in the developing world shared by her husband, a former German diplomat in Africa and Central America.

Many say Beatrix takes after her grandmother, Queen Wilhelmina, a formidable lady who reigned for 50 years.

Under the Dutch constitution, the queen is more than a figurehead: The monarchy is a symbol of unity in land of political and religious factionalism. The monarch appoints the prime minister, mayors and judges, and must approve all legislation. When it comes to forming a coalition government, the queen acts as mediator. Juliana exercised these powers in moderation. But Beatrix has made it

clear she intends to participate as fully as possible in government. She ordered the renovation of a palace in The Hague close to the center of government.

Her more active role could stir the strong pro-republican movement into greater activity. But she inherits a store of good will built up by her

mother.

Even the official accusation that Juliana's German-born husband, Prince Bernhard, had taken bribes to influence Lockheed aircraft sales hardly dented the royal popularity. A recent poll suggested one Dutch citizen in eight has a picture of a member of the royal family on display at

home.

Prince Claus, 53, is the third German consort in a row. He had to fight for acceptance because of his nominal membership in the Hitler Youth and service with the German army in World War II. Yet he is generally well-liked and speaks Dutch so well, people tend to forget his

German origin.

Women have reigned in the Netherlands since Beatrix's great-grandfather, William III, d. ed in 1890. But Beatrix may be the last queen for years. She and Claus have three sons and the oldest, 13-year-old Prince Willem-Alexander, becomes heir to the throne on his mother's investiture.

Trunk Showings

Anne Lindbergh sets facts in final book

By VICTOR WILSON
Newhouse News Service

(UNDATED) Nearly 40 years ago, Charles A. Lindbergh, hero of the first solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean, was the target of a vicious attack for opposing U.S. entry into World War II.

With Franklin D. Roosevelt administration figures in the fore, he was branded a "traitor," "Nazi," "Fascist," "Knight of the German Eagle" and Adolf Hitler's choice as "gambler" of America after its defeat.

Now his widow, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, welcomes a chance to set the record straight as she saw it and lived through it. In the fifth and final volume of her life story, titled "War Within and Without: The Darlings and Letters of Anne Morrow Lindbergh, 1939-1944" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$14.95), she writes:

"I wanted to show the unwritten side of his 'War-time Journals,' to say the things he could never say.

"I find, in the end, I have revealed, not an annotated record of those years, but simply an intensely personal story of two individuals: a complex man and his struggle to follow what his background, his character and integrity demanded....

"And a complex woman of quite a different background, who must reconcile her divided loyalties in a time of stress. It is, I realize, more personal, more open and more vulnerable, and, because of this, ultimately more honest than any of the preceding four volumes."

Lindbergh's father, Charles, was a Minnesota House member who opposed World War I. He was stoned; run out of town, called the Kaiser's friend, hanged in effigy, and defeated when he ran again in 1920.

The flyer's wife had a sheltered childhood in a wealthy family devoted to literature, education and public service. Her father was serving as ambassador to Mexico where she met Lindbergh and married him in 1929.

Their first child, Charles Jr., was kidnapped when 18 months old from their home near Princeton, N.J., and later slain. The kidnapper was caught and executed. The couple had three other sons and a daughter.

Mrs. Lindbergh eloquently defends her husband's anti-war stand and reveals how the administration, in effect, attempted to bribe him with job offers. Finally, she writes, "If he could not be silenced, he had to be discarded."

On America's war entry, Lindbergh, who earlier had resigned an Air Force commission, volunteered but was rejected. He then took a war job with the Ford Motor Co.

Later, another aircraft manufacturer sent him to the Pacific area as a civilian adviser. It remained secret at the time, but he flew 50 combat missions against the Japanese, and was credited with shooting down one enemy plane.

On Lindbergh's return from the battlefield, his wife's book turns into a love story — "A picture of a marriage which weathered the differences and difficulties, and survived whole and fruitful."

"We are not separated from each other by our differing experiences, but rather," she writes, "in some strange way, closer. Is this just a miracle of understanding? Or simply love? Or do we really, both of us, now stand at the same point, at the end of something... (or) at the beginning of something?"

Lindbergh died in Kipahulu, Hawaii, at 72, on Aug. 26, 1974.



American luxury and ingenuity, by Lilli Ann as advertised in Vogue

Fall styles generally are more practical

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rumors of recession apparently have not reached the caissons of Seventh Avenue. America's top designers are producing their most expensive fall collections ever.

But the styles generally are more practical and, with the exception of the price, more comfortable.

Items are just below the knee, waistlines are hidden under loose jackets and belted dresses, and women can moshball their stilettoes and slip into safer, low-heeled shoes (a side effect of New York's transit strike?).

Designers showing their Fall 1980-81 collections this week in New York presented an image of the American woman freed from past fashion restraints. It's a year of choosing from a bundle of separates.

One of the reasons cited for the higher prices — daytime dresses starting at more than \$250, suits going for \$600, and evening clothes (forget dinner, dearie, better settle for just drinks) — is increased fabric costs.

Mohair, cashmere, alpaca, ultrasuede and tulle, crepe de chine, satin and silk abound.

Two top designers who showed their collections this week were Geoffrey Beene, and Halston, whose show drew trend-setting shoppers of all ages including a bare-shouldered Blanca Jagger, choreographer Martha Graham, whose skeletal frame was draped with an enormous fur coat, and actress Paulette Goddard.

Halston showed wool and ultrasuede suits with skirts falling just

below the knee in black, beige, gray and burgundy worn with V-neck sweaters and casual blouses.

His loose-fitting suit jackets feature slightly puffed shoulders over a tailored sleeve with stand-up collars coming down into a wide lapel similar to some of the jackets designer Perry Ellis used in his summer collection.

Geoffrey Beene's suits also are loose and flowing, three-quarter-length coats with matching short, semi-fall gathered skirts.

Say goodbye to baggies. The fall pant-look is tailored, to offset the loose jackets, with straight legs and usually no cuff.

But not all of the designers were as subdued.

Kansai Yamamoto showed a surrealistic collection of geometric pants in terms on box-shaped tunics to be worn over leg warmers and boots.

And when it came to evening wear, none has been skimping.

Halston showed a billowing knee-length, strapless dress in bright red tulle and a group of transparent black dresses, tunics and harem pants with strategically placed silver and gold beading in large, geometric patterns or striping. Prices were not available immediately.

For the evening, Beene's trademark — color — is trumpeted in a long, slinky evening dress made from shimmering gold- and silver-toned gingham-mohair adorned with black trim.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
April 28-29-30 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Refined tailoring for Lilli Ann in brilliant strokes of sherbet, pink and black. Ultrasuede smock jacket coordinates with slim wool crepe pants or Ultrasuede's soft skirt and new artprint blouse.

Ultrasuede smock-shoulder slim coat to slip on over an artprint crepe de Chine blouse and dirndl. Jacquard bow tie blouse to tuck into a black wool crepe skirt.

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The Paris

The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Everyone's idea different as to tastiest tomato on the market

Times-News Correspondent
People ask us, "What's the tastiest tomato on the market?" Our answer is there's no such thing. What is a personal thing. What you may like in a tomato can be hated by your neighbor. Here are some factors to consider:

1) In the last 100 years, over 1,100 new varieties of tomatoes have been developed in North America, and breeders are still improving them.
2) How a tomato looks has a lot to do with our taste buds. One variety, Caro-Red has 10 times the vitamin A content of regular tomatoes, but people snubbed it because it has an orange color.

3) Yellow tomatoes are just as acid as red tomatoes (sugar masks the acidity). Tomatoes have a balance between acid and sugars. More sugar, less tartness.

4) Too much feeding (nitrogen) gives lush growth, but may cut down on tastiness by reducing sugar level. Too much nitrogen also makes tomatoes watery.

5) Overwatering prevents plants from developing sugars and acid.

6) Harvesting influences taste. Don't pick fruit too early — and don't pick too late. Best flavor comes when you pick fruit that's red and slightly soft to the touch.

7) The longer the day, the more sugar is produced for a better tasting tomato.
8) Avoid planting "tough woody" plants. Tests show that the younger the plant you set out, the more tomatoes you can expect. For example, at Cornell, 72-day-old plants produced 33 pounds, whereas 37-day-old plants yielded 71 pounds of fruit. They suggest you work with five- to seven-leaf tomato transplants, if possible. Old time gardeners don't pay much attention to this suggestion.

9) Don't believe that our new varieties, called, are dangerous "because they are low in acid," and may cause botulism. Fact: There's no difference in acidity between old varieties like John Baer and new ones such as Supersonic or Big Boy.

10) Our modern varieties are the best ever. We have many that are disease resistant.

11) Because a variety is "disease resistant" — it doesn't mean a tomato can't get diseased. We still need a tomato that is "blight resistant" (alternaria).

12) If pruning is "Greek" to you. Forget it. You'll have just as tasty fruit (and yield) if you don't trim. Enjoy your tomatoes. They're better than ever.

GRASS AROUND TREES

Should you let grass grow around fruit and ornamental trees? We prefer "barefoot" trees. Apple growers tell us that grass acts to half the fertilizer they apply, and they recommend "clean cultivation" — no sod around the trees. This helps keep mice out. So if you want fast growth, don't plant grass or let weeds grow around newly planted trees. Another advantage: grass away from the trunk of a tree prevents "lawn-mower disease." Without grass or sod, you don't mow closely, thus do not skin the bark.

Now's the time to... Mix up a fresh batch of African Violet soil: three parts peat moss, one part perlite, one of vermiculite, one part good garden soil. Or use one of the artificial mixes. Get ready to start melon seeds in peat pots. They like a warm temperature (72 to 80 degrees F.) until germination. Plan on an herb garden. Grow basil, chives, dill, lavender, oregano, summer savory, sweet marjoram and thyme — all useful in cooking. Start some leek indoors and transplant into trenches in the garden. Get to know look-better—Great-bolled-or-in-soups and stews. Don't forget parsley, too.

POINSETTIA CARE

Many gardeners seem disgusted at the long life of their poinsettia plant. If you want to get your plants ready for next Christmas's show, do this:

1) Next month, cut the plant back to within 4 inches of the pot.

2) Put the plant outdoors (under a bush) and keep it watered all summer.

3) Each week, water the pot a turn, to break off roots growing through the bottom of the pot.

4) In September, bring pot indoors and around Sept. 20, start the day-night treatment for blooming. That is, at 6 p.m. cover with black plastic (or put in completely dark hall) and leave until 8 a.m. following morning. During day, leave in bright room, and repeat the dark treatment until Thanksgiving, then discontinue.

TOBACCO JUICE

Often we've recommended soaking cigar and cigarette butts in water and using the liquid for fighting bugs. This is fine, but a word of caution: "Tea" made from cigarette stubs and cigar butts has nicotine that's eight times more toxic to humans than Nicotine Sulfate (sold as "Black Leaf 40"), a common insecticide. Keep the "juice" and the nicotine sulfate away from children.

Either can be used as a drench on soil for springtails and other soil-borne insects, or as a spray for aphids, thrips and some soft-bodied sucking pests.

Nicotine sulfate breaks down fast and has a short residual effect. The Environmental Protection Agency has approved nicotine sulfate for use on a large number of vegetables. Nicotine sulfate has been in use for nearly a century and insects haven't developed an immunity to it.

This toxic material has been largely replaced by malathion which is not as lethal as nicotine sulfate. Adding soapy water (or liquid) to the solution increases the effectiveness of nicotine sulfate or "tobacco tea."

DEAD HEADING

When flowers on your azaleas or rhododendrons start to droop and wilt, the most beneficial thing you can do for them is to "deadhead." Deadheading is the practice of picking off the spent flowers and not allowing them to go to seed. Up to 70 percent of a rhododendron's strength goes into the formation of seed. So take a few minutes to pick spent flowers off your "ericeaceous" plants azaleas and rhododendrons.

SWEET TIP FOR SOUR MILK

Sour milk, says a gardener in England, removes scale insects as effectively as any insecticide. Simply brush it on leaves, stems and branches thoroughly. Rinse it off a day or two later. Please try this simple remedy and tell us how it worked for you.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: D.F. of Declo, "Please settle a question for us. Is it necessary to put a stake next to newly planted shade trees?"

Guying or staking a newly planted tree is not always necessary. After all, nurseries transplant thousands of trees without support devices of any kind. If a tree is subjected to high winds or if it has a trunk diameter of two inches or more, and is transplanted bare root, staking can be helpful. It can also reduce vandalism.

Small trees (less than three inches trunk diameter) are normally staked rather than guyed with wires. Landscapers like to use guy wires for trees with diameters of three inches or more.

To stake, two stakes (usually as large in diameter as the tree) can be used. They shouldn't be less than two inches — minimum size. They are driven 18 to 24 inches into undisturbed soil, through the planting hole. Stakes should be long enough to extend above the soil line at least two-thirds the height of the tree.

To guy a tree, the anchors should be placed six feet from a 12-foot tree, and the guy wires should be made taut by winding or by using turnbuckles.

Whether you guy or stake a tree, protect it from injury by using a short section of one-half-inch water hose, slipped over the part of the wire which comes into contact with the tree. Tie strings or flags to the guy wires to prevent people from tripping over them. Be sure to remove the wires after one year to prevent girdling and death.

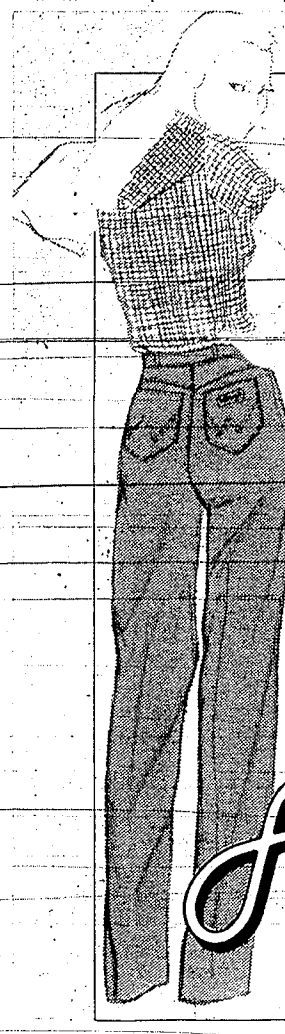
R.F. of Jerome, "Please tell me how to start parsley seed. I always have poor luck with it."

Parsley is slow to germinate and has the reputation of "growing nine times to the devil and back" before

growing up.
Seed should be lightly covered, and soil should be kept moist. Start them in peat pots so you can set pot and all out, without transplanting shock. Parsley can be transplanted; but not easily since the plants do not have a fibrous root — rather a tap root.

There are two kinds of parsley: the curled and the flat-leaved type. Some people sow a row of parsley, cover it lightly and then place a board over the row. The board keeps the soil moist and is removed as soon as germination occurs.
When parsley is one inch above soil,

thin the herb and replant the thinnings. Parsley can be dried, but has a better flavor if frozen. Here's how we do it: Wash leaves and while still wet, roll stalks into a loose "cigar" wrap with aluminum foil and place in freezer. To use, slice off the amount needed and return rest to freezer.



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Dr. Lamb

See medic prior to exercising

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

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to know a good exercise for my stomach and upper arms. Also the upper middle part of my back. I have a lower back problem so sit ups are too strenuous on the lower back. I'm 42 years old and in good health but about 10 pounds overweight. My upper arms are very flabby and there's a roll of fat and my back.

Dear Reader — Before you start any exercise program, I think you should talk to your doctor because of your comment about having low back problems that make it difficult for you to do sit ups. Exercises are wonderful for prevention of back pain but if they're used improperly they can aggravate the condition.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 13-10, Backache and What to Do About It. 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 151 Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

The issue of the Health Letter that I'm sending you includes the types of exercises usually recommended for the control of backache problems. But, again, you should check these out with your physician for your own particular case.

Perhaps you are doing sit ups in the wrong way and that could cause you some problems. They are important as are all the exercises to strengthen the abdomen in patients who have lower back problems. Strong abdominal muscles help to support the spine. If you can't do any sit ups, you can at least lie on your back and

contract and relax and contract and relax your abdominal muscles over and over and try to build up their strength that way. You can do this without bearing your spine at all. I would also hope, though, that with your physician's aid you can get to doing some modified sit ups and perhaps some modified leg lifts. The latter must be done carefully and properly in people who have low back problems. If you get to you can do them, they're helpful in strengthening the lower abdomen.

Ordinary push ups are good for the upper arms, particularly the muscles over the ball of the arm. You can also put one hand against the door jam or wall and lean against the wall and then push yourself out from the wall. The pushing effort as you straighten the elbow will work the muscles at the back of the upper arm.

You may need exercises to strengthen the muscles between your shoulder blades. These are the muscles exercises that have the motion of the back stroke. Or if you want you could get some stretch springs and stretch your arms out. That strengthens the muscles between the shoulder blades.

You may need some "generalized" exercises that improve your flexibility and strength for your entire trunk. This often helps a variety of back complaints when they're done properly. Finally, I'd like to add that not all back complaints are due to muscles, bones and joints. Some of them are referred pain from things inside your body. That includes disorders of the colon. Also there can be primary disease of the bone, which involves osteoporosis and other things other than just arthritis.

Megavitamins new

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Megavitamin therapy is new, promising — and risky, says Dr. Christine Olsen, a professor of nutritional science at Cornell University. Megadoses seem to be useful in treating certain rare genetic diseases and some syndromes caused by malabsorption problems, the professor says. But excessive doses — often five to 10 times the amount recommended as a normal dietary allowance — can cause problems, she says, unless supervised by a knowledgeable physician. Among the problems that could result from excessive and prolonged

use of large doses of vitamins are, she says:
— Bone deformity from excess vitamin D in both adults and children;
— Liver and spleen enlargement, painful swelling under the skin and, finally, permanent liver damage, from too much vitamin A.
— Even with vitamin C, the cause of gout and kidney stone problems in susceptible people who, over a period of time, take lots more than the recommended daily dose of 60 milligrams, the professor says. She adds that excessive use also is known to encourage vitamin B-12 deficiency in some people.

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL

Long may stars in their eyes twinkle

School kids tell how they'd help children if they were President

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor
WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Let's hear it for the stars in children's eyes and long may they twinkle!

The Springfield board for that municipality's largest sampling from some 16,000 letters elementary school kids wrote to an international child help agency on the theme of: "If I were elected President of the United States, this is how I would help children."

A suggestion that would throw President Carter's chief economic adviser for a loss but please all still bearing bruises from the April 15 tax encounter came from Kim E., of Amesbury, Iowa.

"I would give fathers back more tax money because he has to take care of

cows and hogs and most of all they have to take care of us and their families," she said.

Tracy F., a sixth grader from Trenton, N.J., focused on battered children.

"I would see to it that... children being abused by their parents were put in a special building that deals with this problem. I would also see that the parents get help with their problems because it might not be all their fault, maybe that's the way they were brought up."

Jack E. of Kings Park, N.Y., would try to stop child abuse.

"And the way I would be hiring a secret person to go to schools and ask children some questions. And if a child says 'yes' we will take his parents to court."

"If I were president," wrote Susie K., from Branford, Conn. "I would send the poor children money and clothes and I would visit a few of them. It would be a nice thing to do and would encourage them, too."

School problems were on the minds

of many kids.

Donnie C. of Statesville, N.C., wrote:

"I believe economies should be taught at an early age, preferably beginning in the 4th grade. This would help children in business matters later on in life and help them manage the money they get now."

Kelly H., of Niles, Mich., would see her influence as president to help kids who stumble in reading.

"I would help children to read a lot better," she wrote.

"I had trouble. My teacher cared and helped me."

Nicholas A., of Nashua, N.H., as "president" would seek meaningful work for kids.

"I would get more jobs for kids where adults work now instead of flipping newspapers. Kids need to have very smart jobs so that they know what to do in the future."

In Hillman, Calif., first-grader Bonnie L. wrote:

"If I were president, I would help children if they fell down. I would help

them up. If they did not have any toys, I would give them toys."

Margaret C. of Statesville, N.C., would aim at school safety.

"I would make a law that all schools must have electric eyes and scanning equipment to put in locker rooms, bathrooms and other school rooms," she wrote.

A solution for the narcotics problem, proposed by Cindy B., of Huntington, Ind.:

"I would get rid of the people who take dope. I would send them to Iran."

Many students focused on health problems and the complex troubles of children whose parents divorce.

"If I were elected president, I would help kids who are alcoholics because I have a friend who drinks a lot and he's in seventh grade," wrote Jerry S., of New Brighton, Minn.

"I don't want to see anybody like that again."

Kim E. in Topeka, Kans., as president, would help kids in families with "divorce" ills.

"I'd try to help kids that need help

because their parents are getting divorced or when one parent takes off, then 'later' he or she comes back expecting to get the kid or children back," she wrote.

"I think the children should have a say who he or she wants to live with."

—Aid for young artists would be on the mind of Laura H., of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. If she became president, she wrote:

"I would help donate money for young artists and help build a museum so children could paint and have their ideas on display and may be possibly a museum where there is more emphasis on teaching and feeling the paintings and masterpieces."

Some but not all of the writers are interested in being president some day.

Will R., of Tallahassee, Fla., who begged off, wrote:

"If I were president, the problems I would work on mostly would be the energy crisis, hostages, Russia, Afghanistan, Olympics and, about nuclear power."

"But I don't think I will ever run for president because I don't want so many responsibilities."

Save the Children is an international non-profit agency child assistance agency based in Westport, Conn. Its president, David L. Geyer, said the letters from school kids throughout the United States are used in compiling the 1980 Children's Agenda for Action.

This will be presented by school kids from Washington, D.C., Virginia, Connecticut, Colorado, Georgia, and New York at a hearing May 1 before the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Child and Human Development. May 1 is Save the Children Day.

The children's agenda will recommend immediate aid to children in the Third World who lack food, housing, healthcare.

It will list concerns about the quality of education they are receiving and ask for more suitable jobs for kids.

It will recommend measures to prevent easy availability of drugs, alcohol and tobacco for children.

Humanities teachers lowest paid

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — A new report on the paychecks of the teaching staff at 68 of the nation's public universities shows average salaries up 5.3 percent over last year's — not enough to compensate for erosion by inflation.

It also reveals, as did previous surveys, that highest pay goes to professors of medicine, law, dentistry, veterinary medicine. And the lowest to those teaching in the arts and humanities.

Also revealed were regional differences. In western states the average hike was 7.4 percent; midwest, 6.7 percent; southeast, 6.4 percent. But the bigger percentages don't mean the most money.

For example, schools in the northeast showed the highest average regional salary, \$24,291 and the lowest percentage increase, 4.7 percent.

The report, based on a survey by the Office of Institutional Research at Oklahoma State University, contains paycheck figures for teachers on nine-month contracts.

The figures come from schools that are members of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. In these schools, tuition is much lower than that at private universities. A large part of the tab for instructional costs goes to professors and such is picked up by the states, using tax funds.

The biggest average salaries at the public universities, as with the privates, go to professors of law, paid \$37,419. Next largest is reserved for professors in dental hygiene — dentists, averaging \$35,500.

Third in the salary pecking order: professors of medicine, \$33,109. Professors of computer and information science, \$32,953.

At the bottom of the totem pole: medical laboratory technician, \$21,244; professors of fine and applied arts, \$25,969; professors of nursing, \$27,246.

Professor is the top rung on the teaching staff. The bottom rung is instructor.

(Teaching assistants and graduate assistants, who help with much of the academic load — teaching and correcting papers, are below that rung, at the ground level, so to speak. They are paid usually on an hourly rate ranging from the minimum wage on up.)

Promotions from the rank of instructor are to assistant professor, then associate professor.

The figures are average, meaning some make a lot more, some a lot less. In the categories beneath professor, here's a sampling of averages for selected fields in each of the other teaching ranks:

—Associate professor: Medicine, \$24,679; veterinary medicine, \$25,375; nursing, \$21,318; clinical social work, \$20,734; business and management, \$24,855; agriculture, \$20,743; engineering, \$23,275; applied and fine arts, \$20,090; foreign languages, \$20,521; library science, \$22,742; law, \$29,124.

—Assistant professor: Medicine, \$21,234; nursing, \$17,472; veterinary medicine, \$22,200; pharmacy, \$18,419; agriculture, \$18,424; business and management, \$21,090; computer and information science, \$16,273; law, \$24,045; fine and applied arts, \$16,203; social sciences, \$17,330.

—Instructor: Medicine, \$14,829; nursing, \$14,647; pharmacy, \$15,298; veterinary medicine, \$14,967; business and management, \$14,403; computer and information science, \$16,574; home-economics, \$13,264; law, \$15,697; foreign languages, \$13,152; fine and applied arts, \$13,271.

In a related report, the American Association for Higher Education recently reported the average faculty member lost 13 percent purchasing power between 1972-73 and 1978-79 due to inflation.

During the six years spanned by the report, average faculty paychecks went up 38 percent and the consumer price index went up 60 percent.

Lay assistants

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A survey in the Lutheran Church in America shows that nine of every 10 congregations have lay assistants taking part in worship services.

Many of those responding to the survey said they felt lay participation in worship services — as readers, communion assistants and liturgists — made worship less of a "spectator sport" and increased the sense of the "priesthood of all believers."

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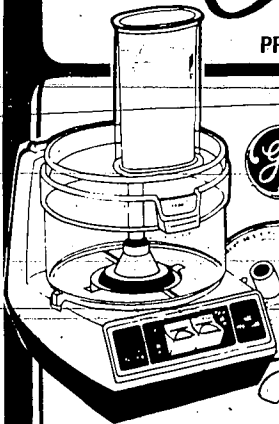
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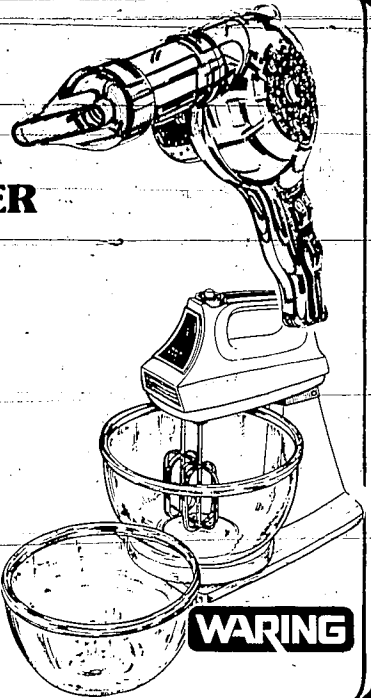
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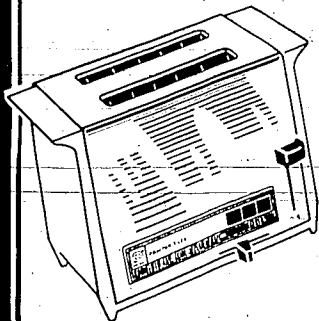
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WINDMERE

Petitions ask CSI to rehire women's dean

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A petition drive is underway to convince the College of Southern Idaho board of trustees they need a woman in the role of dean of women.

A group of citizens, most of them women, have begun a petition campaign in three counties to try to show the college trustees the public is concerned about college officials' announcement that the position of dean

of women, held by Dr. Adele Thompson, will be discontinued.

The petition move began this week following an announcement that the position is being eliminated and that Dr. Thompson will be moved into the business department as an instructor.

Contacted Saturday, Dr. Thompson said she does not know the source of the petition move, and in fact has not been officially informed of it. She said she has no comment to offer at this time.

A number of business women in the community are working on the effort as well as present and former CSI students, some high school students and other interested individuals.

Most of those behind the move say they do not wish their names made public because they are concerned about stirring the wrath of college officials. However, they say they will present the petitions to the board of trustees as voters of the college dis-

trict and citizens concerned about the welfare of all students.

One grandmother who is actively circulating petitions said several of her grandchildren have attended CSI, but she would hate to think her other granddaughters would go to a college where they would have to take their personal problems and concerns to a male dean.

David Perkins, who is dean of students, will be handling counseling and other dean responsibilities for

both male and female students in the future, college officials have announced.

Dr. Thompson has been the only female member of the college administration and, as such, the main source of contact for female students on many matters, the petitioners say. In addition there are only seven women, including Dr. Thompson, on the academic faculty, not counting the nursing and study skills programs. There are 46 male instructors on the

academic faculty. Although the petition move began with several individuals in Jerome County, it rapidly spread to Twin Falls and Cassia counties. It has been spreading in the past few days. One petitioner said there are "several dozen" individuals carrying petitions in the three counties and several hundred signatures of both men and women have been collected.

Continued on page C2

County accused of unfair bid

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Boise radio contractor says Twin Falls County officials have drafted specifications for a radio system which effectively rule out competitive bidding for the contract.

Ray Schellekens, territorial account manager for General Electric Co. in Boise, said he told the Twin Falls sheriff and other county officials earlier this week that the specifications they have published are too restrictive. The new system will be used by the sheriff's department.

The specifications, according to Schellekens, require Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc., model designs, thus making it difficult for companies supplying equipment other than that made by Motorola to bid.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn denied that the specifications favor any one company. He said information from GE was used in preparing the specifications along with information from Motorola.

Schellekens, however, said, "If the specifications would definitely put anyone at a disadvantage," he said, "in fact, it allows only one manufacturer to meet those specifications."

That manufacturer is Motorola, Schellekens said. The sheriff's department currently uses Motorola radio equipment, as do the Twin Falls police. That equipment is serviced by Auto Phone Corp. of Twin Falls, Jim Cox, owner of Auto Phone, helped prepare the specifications for the new radio system. Cox also acts as technical consultant to the sheriff's department for its radio equipment.

Cox could not be reached for comment.

Bid specifications referring to Motorola products do not automatically rule out a GE bid, Schellekens said, but answering such a bid would require GE to detail why it cannot meet those specifications.

Exceptions are not unusual in bids, but in this case, the number of exemptions would fill several pages and that would be too time-consuming, Schellekens said.

The county publicly announced its call for bids April 17. The bids will be opened April 30.

Two weeks is not enough time to prepare the bid, which involves complicated engineering studies that can not be done in the time allotted unless the bidder were aware of the project in advance of the public notification date, Schellekens said.

Complicating that is the nature of the specifications, he said.

"I'm not saying it would be impossible if everything else were dropped," he said. Schellekens would not say whether his company would submit a bid.

Another aspect of the contract, requiring two technicians to be on call 24 hours a day, could restrict Burley electronic equipment dealer Dale Avery, of Radio Service Co., from winning the radio system maintenance contract. Avery staffs a Twin Falls office with one technician.

"About the only one who could come close is Auto Phone, and they're authorized for Motorola service," Avery said.

Cox currently services the sheriff department's radio equipment and serves as a technical consultant, Munn said.

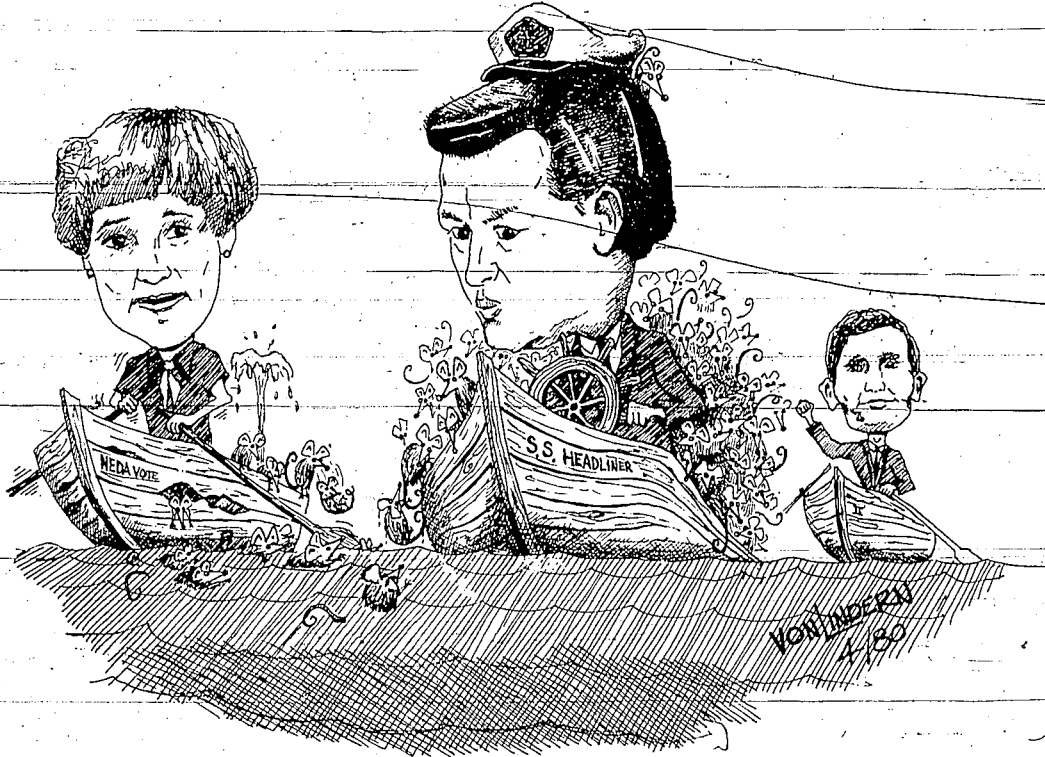
Munn said federal and state officials have informed him the project must be finalized by Sept. 30 in order to receive the federal funds. That means the bid must be settled by May 1, he said.

The sheriff's office has obtained \$48,000 in federal funding for new radio systems. Twin Falls city police have also received funding for a new radio system.

Schellekens said he does not think the officials deliberately attempted to restrict competition. Local governments do not have the funds to hire independent consultants to prepare bids and frequently depend on local service representatives, he said.

"In a nutshell, we can say the specifications are way too detailed," he said. "It could have been all put together in about one-fourth the pages they have now. Whenever you go into too much detail, you run into problems."

Continued on page C2



But will it materialize?

Political experts say Democratic crossover could help Jones but hurt some Democrats

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Political pundits disagree over the chances for a massive Democratic crossover vote in this year's primary election in the 2nd Congressional District.

But the experts agree that if there is a large crossover vote, it will be motivated by a desire to unseat incumbent Republican Rep. George Hansen. And many Democratic candidates are concerned that if too many Democrats abandon the party in a rush to upset Hansen, Democratic primary contests may yield some unexpected results, and the Democratic Party may be permanently damaged.

Conditions are ripe for a large crossover.

In many areas, there is little to keep Democrats at home. Idaho Republicans will select most of their delegates to the national convention with their primary votes, but Idaho Democrats have selected their delegates to the party's national convention. President Carter won eight delegates and Sen. Edward Kennedy five. Four delegates remain uncommitted.

In addition, there are only five contested races in the 2nd District

for Democratic candidates for the Legislature. In some areas, including Twin Falls County, there are no Democratic primary contests for local offices. All but one Twin Falls County office will be decided in the Republican primary.

There is also a prevalent, although unspoken, attitude among Democrats that the only chance to unseat Hansen is in the Republican primary.

Republican Jim Jones, a Jerome attorney and cattle rancher who is challenging Hansen, is given a better chance at unseating him than Diane Bilyeu of Pocatello, the Democratic candidate, who has no primary opposition.

The possibility of a crossover has some Democrats worried. For one thing, a Jones victory could backfire, they say. Some Democrats, including Bilyeu, believe Hansen would be easier to defeat in the general election than Jones.

Democrats are also concerned that a large crossover would discourage future candidates from participating in the Democratic party, thereby reducing the party's status to a secondary role.

But a more immediate concern of many Democrats is that a cross-

over could strip otherwise viable Democratic candidates of their support in the primary.

"I think it's always a possibility, and I think it's probable that there will be some cross-over voting," Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Wayne Fuller said. "I would have to guess and I would say probably some of those people are crossing over because they want to get rid of George Hansen, but I wouldn't say that is true of all of them," Fuller said, adding some cross-over voters could vote for Hansen.

Voters who support Hansen may do so because Bilyeu has publicized she would be easier to beat. Bilyeu believes Democrats would become more involved in her efforts if she were opposing Hansen.

That theory is "frantically discarded" by both Republican candidates.

"If everybody voted in the Republican primary regardless of party, I think I'd win hands down," Jones said. "But I don't think that will happen."

Hansen campaign workers acknowledge the possibility of a cross-over vote in Jones' favor has them concerned.

"I've been worried about it, but I feel like it isn't at all typical. Between the time a foreclosure begins and the time a person loses his home, there are 120 days where he can bring his payments up to date. In the past, nearly all foreclosures were "cured" in this way before the end of that period.

"But these days, it's more likely to go all the way through," Ball said. "I've never seen it like this."

He said there are some houses going through foreclosure at his office right now that will probably end up back in the hands of their original owners. Because inflation and high interest rates have pushed up the cost of buying a house, people who buy prob-

ably are spending all they can afford to on their monthly payments, Ball said. "They get one month behind, they can't catch up," he said.

So far, there have been only a few cases where people get their old houses back, real estate agents said. Whether more of the creatively financed sales will fall apart depends on what happens to the economy in the months ahead.

John Howard, a Twin Falls real estate broker, said real estate agents have had to rely heavily on creative financing for more than a year. In the past, periods of tight money that called for creative financing were never longer than a couple of months,

feel like if Kennedy stays strong, the presidential primary would keep the Democrats in their own camp. I'm hopeful of that," said E. J. Morgan, Hansen's Twin Falls campaign coordinator. "I don't see any other factors other than the Democrats want to oppose Jim Jones in the general election."

The crucial factor is how many Democrats will vote Republican.

In the 1978 Republican primary, Jones captured 28,593 votes compared to Hansen's 35,736.

Some observers believe that for Jones to win, he will have to attract 5,000 more Democratic votes than he did in 1978. In addition, Jones would have to pick up more Republican and independent votes than he won in 1978.

In the 1978 primary, roughly 64,000 votes were cast on the Republican ballot in the 2nd District. 29,500 votes were cast on the Democratic ballot. Historically, Republicans have outnumbered Democrats 2-1 in the 2nd District.

"If there were a large Democratic crossover vote in 1978, Opinions vary as to whether a larger crossover vote is possible.

"It's really hard to say if we're going to have more this time because there is less competition in the Democratic races,"

Creative home financing causing some problems

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many people who sell their homes today run the risk that they'll be forced to take them back later.

Record high interest rates make it almost impossible for buyers to qualify for loans from conventional sources. So real estate agents resort to what they call "creative financing" to close sales.

In most versions, creative financing means the buyer makes monthly payments to the seller, who continues to make payments on his mortgage. When the money market eases up, the buyer gets financing from a more

conventional source and finishes paying off the seller.

But until the buyer arranges such financing, if he gets into financial trouble and can't keep up the payments, the seller can get his old house dropped back into his lap.

That was only a remote possibility until recently. This year, however, foreclosures are threatening to reach record levels.

The number of foreclosures proceedings being started is far above normal, according to people in the real estate business. And Dexter Ball, manager of the Twin Falls office of the First American Title Co., said some foreclosures are being com-

pleted, which is not at all typical.

Ben Mottern, a Twin Falls real estate agent and current president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, said sellers have always been a little nervous about creative financing — most of the time it isn't a problem.

"Now it's impossible to tell what the future holds, he said. But as long as a seller gets a big enough down payment when he sells his home, he probably won't lose any money if he has to resell the house, Mottern said.

Aryan group leader arrested

BOISE (UPI) — Following a scuffle, Boise police arrested the leader of the pro-Nazi Aryan Nations group and three of his followers Saturday night after they refused repeatedly to leave the lobby of a downtown motel.

Richard Butler and his lieutenant, Robert Mankler, along with two members of the group who scuffled with police, were taken to the Ada County Jail.

Butler, 52, Hayden Lake, who calls himself pastor of the pro-Nazi Jesus Christ Church-Christian Aryan Nations, stood in the lobby with two dozen of his followers, arguing with the manager and then police who were called in to ask him to leave.

George Schwelzer, manager of the Red Lion Inn-Downtown, repeatedly pleaded to Butler to leave the lobby because he was creating a disturbance. Schwelzer also said he feared there would be violence between Butler's group and several

dozen hecklers who jammed the lobby and ridiculed the group.

"You are interrupting a religious service and you are rude," Butler told Schwelzer.

The manager replied, "I don't like it."

Butler accused Schwelzer of discriminating against the uniformed Aryan Nations members and their wives because he had denied them the use of a banquet room.

"If you would like to take legal action, we are prepared," Schwelzer said before again asking Butler to depart. The manager then called uniformed police into the lobby. Several officers in street clothes had been in the lobby in preparation for the north side group's highly publicized Boise membership drive.

Police took Butler and three of his followers outside, handcuffed them

among a milling crowd in the parking lot, then put them in squad cars.

On the way out of the lobby, a plain-clothes policeman and an Aryan Nations member scuffled, but the man soon was subdued.

The two-dozen police became excited just outside the door where one Aryan Nations member was seen with a pistol holstered to his side. The gun was removed and the four pro-Nazis were arrested.

Butler complained when officers took his Bible away from him, but he got into the back seat of the police car when the arresting officer told him he would return it once he was fully in the car.

Police Capt. Vernon Blisterfeld, who supervised the arrests, said all four would be charged with unlawful assembly and creating a public disturbance, while the man allegedly armed with a gun would be charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Troyer said the deployment is part of an on-going program to give U.S.-based military personnel experience in Europe, Alaska and the Pacific and is not necessarily related to recent events in Iran.

Crossover votes

Continued from page C1

In the 1964 presidential election, a Democratic landslide nationwide, Lyndon Johnson carried Idaho by a margin of 48,920 to 243,557 statewide. Based on that, the hardcore Republican vote is considered to be just under 50 percent of the voters in the district. The district has not sent a Democrat to Congress since 1962.

"I think the Independents are going to decide how that election is going to turn out," former state Democrat Party chairman George Klein said.

Another reason for the importance placed on Independents is that no move to organize a crossover effort is being made by Democrats, both ethical and practical reasons.

"I've always said that is meddling in the process, and in the end it could be harmful to candidates," Klein said.

Many of the Democratic candidates running for legislative office fear a crossover vote could hurt them.

"As a matter of fact, I don't know very many Democrats who aren't going to do that," said George Anthony, candidate for the House seat from Legislative Dis-

trict 24. Anthony faces Bill Chisholm of Bush in the primary.

Anthony believes a heavy crossover vote could throw the election to Chisholm, who is attempting to draw young voters behind his efforts.

"It's a pure speculation because I don't have a quantitative handle on this, but one could conjecture that if Bill Chisholm does succeed in bringing new numbers of voters into the Democratic primary, this might disrupt the results and possibly the result would be that he would win," he said. "If the general run of Democrats do vote in the primary, I feel I would most likely win," he said.

Chisholm agrees a crossover vote may help him, but said he doesn't expect a large crossover vote to occur.

Some Democratic candidates say they are less concerned because a sufficient number of Democratic primary races are being held in their areas and will keep most Democrats in their own primary.

Democrat Pete Black of Pocatello, who is running against Jerry Comelson for the House seat from Legislative District 33, said he doesn't see a crossover making much of an impact in his

race. A cross over may mean fewer Democratic votes overall, but that doesn't necessarily pull a disproportionate share of support from either candidate, Black said.

Some candidates believe Republicans could cross over into the Democratic primary to vote in legislative races. One such case is the three-way Democratic race for the state Senate seat from Legislative District 21. Candidates in that race acknowledge the possibility of Republican voter involvement in the race because of the candidates, state Sen. John Peavey of Carey, is a former Republican.

"I think there's a lot of people, especially in the southern end of this district, who are supporters of mine, and they're probably going to crossover from the Republican race into the Democratic primary just to support me in that," Peavey said.

One of his opponents, Clarence Bellem of Rupert, said the influx of Republicans into that race could have a major impact because of the low percentage of Democrats in that district.

"If there is crossover, it will be effective and that's for sure," he said. "It causes me concern in this sense, it could even cost us a Democrat in the Senate."

Mountain Home jets join NATO drills

MOUNTAIN HOME — Twelve Air Force fighter-bombers from Mountain Home Air Force Base will be sent to the central and eastern Mediterranean next month.

Air Force officials say the forces were scheduled to participate in a NATO exercise in that region prior to the aborted rescue effort made by

U.S. military personnel in Iran. The jets, 111 F-4E, are scheduled to leave for the NATO exercise April 29 and remain until May 21. The units will be joined with units from Canada, Denmark, West Germany, the Netherlands, Italy, Turkey and Great Britain.

About 200 personnel from the air

force base will be flown to the region, technical sergeant Jim Troyer said.

Troyer said the deployment is part of an on-going program to give U.S.-based military personnel experience in Europe, Alaska and the Pacific and is not necessarily related to recent events in Iran.

Obituaries

Nettie Fern Hobbs
 SHOSHONE — Nettie Fern Hobbs, 76, of Shoshone, died Saturday morning at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Services will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

Carmen Hughes Goertzen
 TWIN FALLS — Carmen Hughes Goertzen, 84, of Boise, died in Boise.

She was born August 2, 1895, in Orland, Indiana. She married Julius G. Goertzen on October 15, 1917, in Pocatello, and moved to Twin Falls in 1922, where they farmed east of the city. Mr. Goertzen died in 1944. She moved to Boise in 1971.

Survivors include two sons, Victor of Boise, and William of Desert Hot Springs, Calif.; two brothers, Tom Hughes of Richland, Wash.; and Jack Hughes of Portland, Ore.; one sister, Margaret Van Vleet of Missouri, Mo.; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by five brothers.

Graveside services were held Thursday in Boise. Burial was in the Terrace Lawn cemetery.

Ebba Johnson
 BUIHL — Ebba Johnson, 87, of Boise, formerly of Buhl, died at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

She was born Jan. 26, 1893, in Rockford, Ill. She came to the Buhl area at the age of 23. She married E.M. Johnson in Buhl, May 10, 1925. He died in 1961. After her marriage, she went to Boise where she has since made her home. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by two sisters, Alda Orbel of Filer; and Thelma Duval of Three Hills, Alberta, Canada; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her sisters and one brother.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on Monday until time of services. The family suggests memorials be given of their choice.

Nelle L. Davis
 RUPEST — Nelle L. Davis, 73, of Rupert, died Saturday afternoon at the Mindkoo Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

Agnes Popplewell
 BUIHL — Agnes Popplewell, 69, of Buhl, died Saturday morning at the St. Benedict's Long-Term Care Unit of an extended illness.

She was born May 26, 1910, at Burwell, Neb. She attended schools in Burwell, and came to the Buhl area in 1934 where she has resided since. She married Mason Popplewell in Twin Falls, March 4, 1941. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband of 39 years; Mrs. Bill (Sharon) Johnson; and Karen Popplewell, both of Buhl; two brothers, Ed Zurek of Omaha, Neb.; and William Zurek of Buhl; two sisters, Louise Hartas of Burwell; and Lillian Garski of Elyria, Neb.; and two grandchildren.

Edwin Hankins Barker
 TWIN FALLS — Edwin Hankins Barker, 60, of Twin Falls, was fatally injured Friday afternoon in a single car accident in Blaine County.

He was born March 14, 1920, in Hoburg, Mo., the married late Mollie Moller Nov. 14, 1945, in Jerome. He came to Magic Valley in 1945 after serving in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He worked as an electrician for 34 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, and the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. He was also a member of the IBEW No. 49.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; one son, Michael Barker, and one daughter, Annetta Glavin, all of Twin Falls; a brother, Charles Barker of Lawson, Okla.; and two sisters, Anna Mae Davilla of Jacksonville, N. C.; and Mrs. Harold Miller of Cassville, Mo.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in the White Mortuary chapel by Rev. Robert VanNest. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Rupert — Graveside services for Della Ida Cox, 85, of Moses Lake, Wash., formerly of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery with Mr. Harry Stradley officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Tuesday.

MINDKOON MEMORIAL
 Adult
 Laura Ingram of Heppburn; Alice Terry of Albion; and Jeanette Thompson of Rupert.

Disinfectant
 Jean Vincent of Kemmerer; Wyo. Bonnie Ordaz and Mary Boyd, both of Burley; Janice Richardson of Declo; James Fox, Hilda Fletcher, C.C. Tillman; Natalie Boettcher and Wilbert Moller, all of Rupert.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ingram of Heppburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Adult
 Herman Becka of Burley; Debra Olmstead of Rupert; Pam Hayward and Patsy Hodges, both of Heppburn.

Disinfectant
 Mary Jane Pulp, Don Nield, Randy Parrish, Emma Powers and Elizabeth Popplewell, all of Burley; Douglas and Karen Jensen, both of Heppburn; Gary Huff of Paris; and Denise Duckley of Acacia.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ezzell Olmstead of Rupert.

GOODING MEMORIAL
 Adult
 Mrs. Maurine Quiggle and Mrs. Glad Wood, both of Gooding; and Allen Hart of Heppburn.

Disinfectant
 Mable Brels, Wilma Smith, Mrs. David Adair and Walter Boertly, all of

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Menno J. Nusbaum, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Memorial Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the First East Memorial Church.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Howard F. Johnson, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today and until noon on Monday.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
 Adult
 Mrs. Patrick McKee of Kimberly; Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Bill Spector, Mrs. Michael McIntyre, Amy Carter and Mrs. Abel Perez, all of Twin Falls; Ruby Haasey of Buhl; Vada Johnson of Jerome; Maggie Plummer of Gordon, Texas; and Daniel Oviatt of Wendell.

Disinfectant
 Mrs. Lee Perstinger, Shannon Ellis, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Elmer Harmon, Lillian Scott, Christopher Hughes, Brad Schroeder, Jennie Field, Pauline Barak, Mrs. Mike Wilson boy, Mrs. Hester Haines, Sibyl Goss, Mrs. Gregery Goss boy, Evan Taylor, Cher Beasitie and Tracy Dillon, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Phool Siharath and boy, James Strawser and Stella Keater, all of Buhl; Mrs. Mike Ordaz and boy and Keith Pollard, all of Heppburn; Arnette Meyers, Mrs. Buene Collins and girl, Mrs. David Capps and boy and Kenneth Cozad, all of Jerome; Tracy Slinger and Mrs. Robert Hartway, both of Burley; Jennie Field of Shoshone; Angelia Scheifer and Paul Bartlett, both of Wendell; Mrs. Dave Herington and boy of Rigamon; Mrs. Ronald Reid of Kimberly; and Lance Hansen and Mrs. Allen Caldwell, both of, all of Rupert.

Birthing
 Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Abel Perez; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael McIntyre, all of Twin Falls.

GOODING MEMORIAL
 Adult
 Mrs. Maurine Quiggle and Mrs. Glad Wood, both of Gooding; and Allen Hart of Heppburn.

Disinfectant
 Mable Brels, Wilma Smith, Mrs. David Adair and Walter Boertly, all of

Hospitals

MINDKOON MEMORIAL
 Adult
 Laura Ingram of Heppburn; Alice Terry of Albion; and Jeanette Thompson of Rupert.

Disinfectant
 Jean Vincent of Kemmerer; Wyo. Bonnie Ordaz and Mary Boyd, both of Burley; Janice Richardson of Declo; James Fox, Hilda Fletcher, C.C. Tillman; Natalie Boettcher and Wilbert Moller, all of Rupert.

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Disinfectant
 Mable Brels, Wilma Smith, Mrs. David Adair and Walter Boertly, all of

Police

Missing person returns home
 TWIN FALLS — A 21-year-old diabetic woman who disappeared from home here Tuesday night has been found.

Twin Falls police said they received word from Ed Bryson shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday saying his wife had contacted him. He said she was enroute home from Seattle, where she apparently headed shortly after leaving her home Tuesday night.

Because the woman has a severe diabetic and had left without her medication or other personal possessions, the family feared she might have met with foul play. Her mother and sister said Saturday she is fine and has been reunited with her husband.

Arsonist sentenced
 TWIN FALLS — Leonard Martin, formerly Twin Falls, was given a 120-day withheld sentence Friday after pleading guilty to arson charges.

Martin admitted setting fire to his house and shop on Grandview Drive in Twin Falls in January 1979. He was originally charged with two counts of first degree arson, later reduced to second degree.

Martin told the court Friday he would make restitution and that he is now employed at Carson City, Nev.

Judge Theron W. Ward of 5th District Court here sentenced him to the State Board of Corrections for 120 days, withholding sentence for 120 days. Judge Ward told the defendant if he completes a satisfactory 120-day fine and may return to court and be eligible for probation. If he does not, the full sentence will be invoked, the judge said.

Greg Fuller, Jerome attorney representing Martin, asked the court for leniency, saying his client harmed only his own property in the fires and is now receiving psychiatric help. Fuller said he would not ask for parole, knowing arson is a serious crime, but he said he believed a 120-day withheld sentence would be most appropriate in Martin's case. He said Martin has given him \$70,000, which he has placed in a trust fund to repay the fire loss. The total loss of the property was estimated at \$23,000. Fuller said, and if permitted to work, his client and the client's mother will have the remaining \$13,000 to clear up the total debt.

The criminal complaint against Martin charged he burned the buildings and collected insurance. Fuller argued the defendant did not commit the crime to harm any individual, but rather for financial reasons, being under financial and emotional stress at the time.

Laurence Frank Hunter
 GOODING — Lawrence Frank Hunter, 68, of Gooding, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

He was born March 25, 1912, at Santa Ana, Calif. He moved to Emmet with his family. He worked for 20 years for the Triumph Mill in Halley. He worked with the U.S. Forest Service, as a school custodian and at the T.B. hospital in Gooding. From 1970 to 1976 he worked for the Shoshone Highway District. He was married to Dot M. Hardman, Sept. 19, 1941, at Elko, Nev.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; one brother, Kenneth Hunter of Dayton, Ore.; and one sister, Mrs. Virginia Bloman of Primmville, Ore.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery with Rev. John Manns Jr. of the Gooding United Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon and evening.

Edwin Hankins Barker
 TWIN FALLS — Edwin Hankins Barker, 60, of Twin Falls, was fatally injured Friday afternoon in a single car accident in Blaine County.

He was born March 14, 1920, in Hoburg, Mo., the married late Mollie Moller Nov. 14, 1945, in Jerome. He came to Magic Valley in 1945 after serving in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He worked as an electrician for 34 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, and the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. He was also a member of the IBEW No. 49.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; one son, Michael Barker, and one daughter, Annetta Glavin, all of Twin Falls; a brother, Charles Barker of Lawson, Okla.; and two sisters, Anna Mae Davilla of Jacksonville, N. C.; and Mrs. Harold Miller of Cassville, Mo.; and five grandchildren.

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Petitioners want woman dean

Continued from page C1

Word on the petitions is brief, simply appealing to the college board to maintain a woman dean at the college. Those circulating petitions thought the petition, many signing have voiced support for Dr. Thompson. Petitioners intend to ask the college board to keep her in that post.

Ruth Brown, who operates her own beauty shop, is one of the volunteers urging the college board to choose its collective mind about a woman counselor and administrative officer.

"I am told 52 percent of the CSI students are women, and yet the college proposes to have no women in administrative positions," Dr. Thompson has kept many of the girls at CSI from giving up when financial pressure and long hours have discouraged them," Mrs. Brown said.

She said Dr. Thompson has assisted in getting scholarships and other financing for the women students, helping them with housing, jobs and personal problems.

She said other colleges may not have deans of women as such but they have women counselors or female administrative officers to deal with women students.

Many of the petitioners are calling on residents at their homes or businesses asking for signatures. Mrs. Brown said she has had almost no refusals and many people she has contacted have asked for petitions to circulate.

"There seems to be a strong feeling about this by fathers, mothers, grandparents and the college and high school students," Mrs. Brown said. She said people who wish to help circulate petitions may pick up copies at her business, The Uptown Beauty Nook, 203 2nd St. E.

Stolen Osmond tickets won't be honored

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the May 10 "Osmond" show in Pocatello are on sale at Budget Tapes and Records here.

Officials say the original tickets which were to be sold in Twin Falls, valued at \$3,858, were apparently stolen and are still missing. They have been reprinted, and only the new tickets will be honored at the admission window at the concert, says Ray Ritari, director of the Idaho State University Mindkoo, where the entire Osmond family will be performing on May 10.

Police in Twin Falls said the first group of tickets apparently arrived in Twin Falls, but disappeared before they could be picked up at the bus depot by representatives of Budget Tapes and Records.

Anyone attempting to use one of the stolen tickets for admission will not only be refused admission but will be subject to charges of receiving stolen property, Ritari said.

He urges persons in the Twin Falls area to purchase tickets only from the authorized outlet, Budget Tapes and Records. Anyone being approached to purchase a ticket from any other source should contact police and report the incident.

Sponsored by the Bannock County unit of the American Cancer Society, the Osmond program begins at 8 p.m. in the ISU Mindkoo. Tickets are \$10 and \$8 each, depending on seating.

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Government developing rules for nuclear waste shipments

By MICHAEL F. CONLAIN
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — When a semi-trailer jacking and overturned on Interstate 235 near Wichita last year, dozens of 55-gallon steel drums packed with concentrated uranium ore shot through the roof.

It took more than a week to clean up 1,800 pounds of the powdered ore known as yellowcake, which had scattered up to 100 yards.

Yellowcake is mildly radioactive; if caught in a leg it can cause kidney damage. But fears of worse accidents have led more than 80 localities ranging in size from New York City to Wendell, Mass., to ban radioactive shipments from crossing their borders.

These local restrictions now are on a collision course with proposed federal regulations that would override them.

The federal Transportation Department plans to have rules in effect in November that would require trucks carrying highly radioactive materials to avoid heavily populated areas and minimize travel times by using "preferred" highways, rest areas, restrooms or alternates picked by the states.

Shippers also would have to prepare advance route maps listing all stops and emergency telephone numbers for drivers. Drivers also would be required to provide special training every two years for drivers.

Low-radiation shipments would be covered by a general rule to use routes that avoid risks to populated areas.

Congress' General Accounting Office says Transportation's action is late—coming almost 5 years after it was given the authority to act.

"Should a state decide to continue to enforce its own regulations, the federal government's pre-emptive authority would have to be decided by the courts," a GAO report says.

"Energy Department and Transportation Department lawyers inform us that a court battle could last several years."

Catherine Quigg, an anti-nuclear activist, said at a recent hearing on the proposed new federal rules, "We

believe the state's right to protect the health and safety of its citizens supersedes the right of the federal government to ship dangerous materials wherever, whenever and however it chooses," Ms. Quigg is research director for Pollution and Environmental Problems Inc.

Whatever is done about the nuclear waste transport problem, William Reynolds of High Point, N.C., director of the American Friends Service Committee's nuclear cargo project, does not believe the public will be safer.

"The proposed rules really do not offer any improvements," says Reynolds. "They do nothing except pre-empt local and state regulations."

Some critics have been leveled at the proposed rules for not requiring that local officials be informed in advance of major shipments. Not all states have emergency response plans for dealing with nuclear transportation accidents—and only a handful of those have tested them, according to GAO.

"Should an accident occur involving a truck carrying nuclear waste, there is absolutely no way the village of Bratenah (Ohio) would have the capability of cleaning the mess up," according to Bratenah councilman Daniel D. Witt.

Our mayor would have to call on a special task force which is located at least an hour and a half away," Witt says.

Within the nuclear industry, there is divided opinion on the impact of the new rules but unanimous support for an end to local and state bans.

"The main objection we have ... is that there could be delays entailed by a state suggesting backroads or secondary roads exposing (shipments) to delays and dangers," maintains Charles B. Johnson, an official of the Nuclear Assurance Corp., an Atlanta-based firm with wide interests in the nuclear energy field.

Steve Kraft, a spokesman for the Edison Electrical Institute, a trade association of utility companies, says the current set-up with the patchwork system of bans ... virtually prevents us from conducting commerce on an interstate basis."

New York City enacted the first local ban in 1976 when it successfully stopped spent fuel from the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island from being trucked through the city. For a time Brookhaven sent uranium waste that had not been completely used up to New London, Conn., by ferry and then put it on trucks bound for a re-processing plant in the South.

But New London also enacted a ban, and President Carter ended commercial reprocessing for foreign policy reasons. Nuclear power plants now are storing their spent fuel rods.

Shipments of low-radiation waste such as contaminated tools and clothing from nuclear plants continue to be sent to disposal sites miles away, but the bulk of radioactive material on the nation's roads is not part of the nuclear power process.

"In 1975 there were about 910,000 shipments of radioactive materials for medical use and about 215,000 for industrial use," says GAO. "By 1985, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission estimates, these annual shipments will double to 1.7 million and 660,000 shipments, respectively."

The Transportation Department regulates certain shippers, carriers and packages bearing less hazardous amounts of radioactivity; the Nuclear Regulatory Commission sets standards for the bulkier and most dangerous cargoes.

Spent nuclear fuel travels in heavily shielded casks weighing between 20 and 100 tons and measuring about five feet in diameter and almost 20 feet long. They have survived test crashes of more than 60 mph. Such precautions are not considered excessive since half a ton of radioactive material could be involved and standing nearby unprotected for even a few minutes could cause death.

The federal Energy Department has stringent requirements when weapons-grade nuclear material such as plutonium—which also is extremely toxic—is shipped. Vehicles have anti-intrusion and immobilization devices, and they are accompanied by armed guards.

Reported accidents involving any radioactive materials have been rare

323 on highways since 1971 out of more than 45,000 trips involving hazardous material since the Transportation Department began keeping track.

"None ... of the radioactive materials incidents reported to date resulted in radiological health consequences as severe as the consequences reported sometimes to result from the behavior of flammable liquids in transportation accidents," says Transportation. "Nevertheless, it seems likely that state and local interest in radioactive materials transportation will continue."

That interest is typified by the hundreds of not-in-my-backyard letters to Transportation attacking its proposed rules.

One New York resident whose home is eight blocks from the Long Island Expressway wrote:

"Send wastes by barge. People are more important than money."

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State control of land called answer to coming mineral crisis

BOISE (UPI) — Officials from Nevada and Utah have warned that if the states are not given authority over the administration of public lands, there will be a mineral crisis that makes the present energy crisis look like a drop in the bucket.

Cal Black, a San Juan County, Utah commissioner and president of the Western Interstate Region of the National Association of Counties, said Wednesday he predicted that unless the present government regulations and policies concerning the administration of public land change, there will be "as much a crisis in mineral resources as we are seeing in energy resources."

At Nevada Assemblyman Dean Rhoads, sponsor of the first Sagebrush Rebellion legislation, told the county representatives meeting in Boise, he expects "a mineral crisis that would make the 'energy crisis' look like a drop in the bucket."

"Land is wealth," Black said, "whoever controls the land ... literally governs you."

Black said the Sagebrush Rebellion was not a question of whether the states were satisfied with the way the federal government administered public lands, but whether state and local governments have the right to make such decisions.

He said the argument that the land benefits all Americans is justified only if all the states have the same percentage of federally-owned land.

Black also criticized "extreme" environmental groups, such as the Sierra Club and the Friends of the Earth for supporting and lobbying for

"extreme" environmental regulations which "lock up" land.

He said environmental groups believe "anything nature does is good and anything man does is bad."

"We in the West know that's not true," Black said.

He said if the country adopted "extreme" environmental policies; it would be impossible to farm land and produce food.

Black also cited the Bureau of Land Management's wilderness policies as having "devastating effects" on energy resource development.

Rhoads said 67 percent of Nevada is owned by the federal government, leaving the state with no tax base.

"If it wasn't for gambling and a few other things we legalized we probably wouldn't have any money," Rhoads said.

He said the state was becoming "one garbage dump of America" with its nuclear waste dumps, military installations and the proposed M-X missile system which could take up one-third of the state's area.

Black predicted that by the end of 1981 every western state would pass some type of legislation dealing with the Sagebrush Rebellion.

But Idaho State BLM Director Robert Buffington said he sees "no chance that BLM lands will be turned over to the states for management."

"And I'm not so sure you really want them," Buffington said.

He said the public lands problem could be solved by coordinated land management policies between state and federal governments.

Buffington said the "missing link" gas or mineral deposits as wilderness.

Sopher estimated less than 14 percent of the BLM's land in the West could be designated for wilderness study. Of these lands, less than 10 percent have been leased for oil or natural gas exploration, he said.

He said accelerated studies would be enacted for priority areas. Lands containing mineral and energy resources probably would be designated as priority areas, he said.

If mineral, oil or natural gas deposits are found, it would be "extremely unlikely" that the Congress would designate an area containing such deposits as wilderness, Sopher said.

Rolla Chandler, acting assistant director of the BLM's Division of Lands and Rights of Way in Washington, D.C., said the agency also was considering conducting a study of communities "landlocked" by surrounding federal lands.

Chandler said local governments could purchase public land for community expansion and development, however, in most instances private land is available for growth.

He said local communities could obtain public land for recreational uses free of charge.

between effective federal and state coordinated land policies with the absence at the state level of policies on developing natural resources.

He said he thought it was "reasonable" for the federal government to help the states develop such policies in accordance with the federal land policy and management laws.

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BLM official says feds won't cause gas crisis

BOISE (UPI) — The cost of energy is going to continue to rise but not because of a lack of energy resources, said a federal Bureau of Land Management official Friday in Boise.

Dave Williams, director of the BLM's Special Projects Division in Washington, D.C., said the "era of cheap power is over."

"The cost of energy is going to go up a lot faster than anything else," Williams told a regional meeting of the National Association of Counties. "It is one of the major fuels of inflation."

However, Williams said scarcity is not the reason.

"The question is not whether the United States has coal for over 300 years," Williams said. "We have lots of coal. The question is all are still down there. It just isn't easy to get."

For example, Williams said, it costs over a billion dollars to just build an offshore oil exploration platform before any drilling is incurred for actual exploratory drilling.

Thursday, Terry Sopher, chief of the BLM's Division of Wilderness and Environment in Washington, D.C., told the group Congress would not designate land containing oil, natural

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Idaho

Chain letter plan defended

BOISE (UPI) — Several hundred banner-carrying Treasure Valley residents gathered Friday on the State-house steps in Boise to show their support for the chain letter pyramid scheme.

Speakers for the group said the Business List Concept investment operation had been "misrepresented" in the news media.

The concept which has struck the West involves the sale of lists of names for financial gain. One person buys the list for \$500 from a seller, sends another \$500 to the first person on the list and adds his own name to it.

The buyer then sells the list to two more buyers. Persons can receive up to \$16,000 from the investment.

Charlene Rohrbacher, Boise, who said she has received \$1,000 from her \$1,000 investment, said there is no deception involved in the operation.

She said persons are invited to parties which are held Monday through Friday at private homes where they hear a presentation and if they don't like what they hear, they are not forced to invest.

She said persons attending the parties are told their chances of joining money are 10 to 1. She said signs also are posted describing the odds of losing money.

"For every \$16,000 winner, there are 16 people who lose \$1,000," Ms. Rohrbacher said.

We feel as though we should be allowed to do with our money as we want," she said.

She said Idaho has no law against the pyramid operation.

And the group's attorney, Rudy Barchas, Boise, said the Idaho attorney general's office repealed two months ago a statute prohibiting pyramid schemes.

He said the repeal "leaves a void" in the law, and the only law left in Idaho concerning pyramid schemes is the "general language" of the Consumer Protection Act.

Jean Uranga, the deputy attorney general handling the case, said under the Consumer Protection Act, the attorney general's office can sue when the public interest is at stake.

Presently, no suit has been filed by the attorney general's office against the promoters of the Business List Concept, Barchas said. But he said the attorney general's office "feels it is in the public interest to act."

Barchas said the key defense of the concept is "that it's not deceptive because they disclose the odds."

Barchas, Ms. Rohrbacher, and her father, Ray, were scheduled to meet with Mrs. Uranga Friday after the

rally, but Barchas said he thought Mrs. Uranga was "meeting with us as a courtesy" since the attorney general's office had not made a decision on how to handle the problem.

Pro-Nazi rally in Boise

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Members of the pro-Nazi organization, Aryan Nations, gathered in a parking lot at Treasure Valley-Community College in Ontario, Ore. Friday night after being denied permission to meet in a college building.

Richard Butler, leader of the group, said the lockout proved the group's point that white people in the United States have reduced themselves to being "third-class citizens."

"I bet Angela Davis would be invited to speak at this place because she was black, that nigger Communist," Butler said.

Butler said the group plans to meet tonight at 7:30 at the Red Lion Motor Inn Downtown in Boise in defiance of the hotel's refusal to rent them a banquet room.

The group also has scheduled a public meeting in Jerome Sunday afternoon.

Although Butler claimed his group had been granted permission to meet in the Weese Building, college officials said their request was denied Thursday when they discovered the group's identity.

"They had identified themselves as LDS (Latter-day Saints)," said public information officer Ray Voyta.

Federal regulations under which the college operates prohibits it from allowing groups that discriminate on the basis of race, color or creed to use facilities, Voyta said.

He said the parking lot gathering also may have been illegal.

"If they met there, it was certainly in direct violation of what we told them," Voyta said. "It was school grounds — we don't condone them meeting here."

New power line planned

SALMON (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. announced it will begin construction of a transmission line across the Continental Divide to provide growing customer demand and assure service reliability to Lemhi County.

Salmon District Manager Dennis Trumble said contractors' bids on the line, which is estimated to cost nearly \$3 million with related facilities, will open Tuesday in Boise.

"Trumble said construction will begin as soon as a contractor is chosen.

The 69,000-volt line, scaling more than 34 miles of mountainous terrain between Tendency and a Montana substation, is scheduled to go into service by Oct. 31, to supply the winter demand of the utility's Salmon District customers, Trumble said.

He said the existing line, which also crosses the Continental Divide through Lemhi Pass at an elevation of nearly 7,400 feet, is the area's sole transmission tie to Idaho Power's system.

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Evans promises aid to Fort Hall victims

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Friday he would consider giving financial aid to the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in the wake of the \$300,000 explosive fire and subsequent chemical contamination of the town Tuesday.

"We'll be there to assist them, even if we have to declare it a disaster area," Evans said. "It's a great concern to us."

Evans also said, however, "this could take a substantial amount of money, and we have very little available."

Evans said his special emergency fund contained about \$250,000, and he

speculated much more than that would be needed to cover the costs of the damage.

Toxic-chemical fumes from the suspected arson-caused blaze at the Russell Chemical Co. blanketed the town Tuesday, forcing the evacuation of some 700 residents.

They since have been allowed to return to their homes, but the decontamination process still was under way Friday.

As of Friday, no chemical contamination had been found in the town's drinking water as had been feared.

Leroy: adjournment requires both Houses

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General Dave Leroy made it official Friday — both houses of the state Legislature must concur on final sine die of the session.

The state Senate tried to adjourn the 45th Idaho Legislature late in March, but the House refused to concur.

At that time, the attorney general's office issued an informal opinion that the Senate could adjourn for no more than three days without the concurrence of the House. Senators then were forced to come back into session after going home.

In Friday's opinion, Deputy Attorney General Roy Elguren noted that "it is the general policy of this office as a member of the executive branch of government to avoid or discourage involvement in interpreting procedural rules and maneuvers controlling the Legislative activities."

"However, in a case such as this of major constitutional dimensions, we

deem a legal opinion important."

Elguren said there were no Idaho cases, statutes or debates at the Constitution "Conventions" that are useful in interpreting the Constitution.

He added, however, the Constitution clearly reads that "neither house shall, without the concurrence of the other, adjourn for more than three days."

He said research found "useful case precedents from other state supreme courts."

Elguren cited the rules of the Idaho Legislature as well as cases in Alabama, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, which have nearly identical constitutional provisions as Idaho.

"Obviously, the laws of Pennsylvania, Alabama and Rhode Island are not controlling in Idaho," he said. "However, since they are the only reported cases in point in any of the 50 states, it could prove exceptionally persuasive if the question was taken to an Idaho Court."

Cattlemen work to reduce Challis wild horse numbers

SALMON (UPI) — The Idaho Cattlemen's Association is working to reduce the number of wild horses allowed in the Bureau of Land Management's Challis planning unit.

The BLM and the American Horse Protection Association will return to court in Washington, D.C. June 1 in an effort to resolve the wild horse issue in the Challis area.

Last year, the American Horse Protection group went to court to reduce the number of horses removed, place restrictions on which horses can be removed and the methods by which they are captured.

Mike Mogensen, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association in Boise, said the group is working with the National Cat-

lemen's Association to permit the removal of additional horses and maintain a reduced number of wild horses in the Challis area.

Estimates place the horse herd at about 800 animals.

Mogensen said the cattlemen's objective is to reduce the number to 150.

About 150 horses were removed from the Challis area last year under the BLM's wild horse adoption program.

Mogensen said the group and the Tri-County Cattlemen's Association also have filed an appeal on the proposed BLM wilderness study of about 200,000 acres in the Challis area.

"The appeal asks to be an effective means of preventing wilderness in that area," Mogensen said.

Wes Con waste facilities under federal investigation

BOISE (UPI) — Wes Con Inc., operator of a toxic-chemical disposal facility in the southern Idaho desert, is under investigation by the federal government, news media reports in Boise said.

A former employee at the site, Jose Madarieta, of Grand View, said the FBI questioned him about the company's waste disposal procedures.

In another development, a former state health officer, who is official told KTVB-TV that he recently testified before a federal grand jury about Wes Con.

The company president could not be reached, and official government spokesmen never confirmed or denied the reports.

Madarieta, a former disposal

writer for Wes Con — the chemical and container-storage company that uses abandoned missile silos near Grand View — said an FBI agent and a representative of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency interviewed him two months ago concerning the waste-disposal methods used by the company.

Madarieta said he quit working for Wes Con when he escaped injury from an explosion at the site and he became disillusioned with the firm's practices.

Ed Barker, former supervisor of solid waste disposal for the Idaho Health and Welfare Department, told KTVB he testified April 15 before a federal grand jury investigating Wes Con.

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The West

Slide threat near volcano debated

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The threat of a "Mount St. Helens" avalanche that could reach speeds as high as 100 miles per hour and cause damage on the north side of the peak was outlined at a meeting Friday.

Flooding damages Wyoming towns

KEMMERER, Wyo. (UPI) — Officials have estimated damage caused by flooding from the Hams Fork River in three southwestern Wyoming communities at \$750,000 but said it could be pushed higher by still unknown damage to area sewer systems.

State Civil Defense Coordinator Bill Reiling said late Friday most of the damage was to homes belonging to about 155 families directly affected by the flooding, which occurred late Wednesday.

"One of the things that would make the estimate go up is the damage that occurred to the sewer system," he said. "I don't estimate that it's going to be a great deal."

Local officials said they did not expect more flooding to occur overnight in Kemmerer and nearby Diamondville and Frontier, the two towns hit by a torrent of low-altitude snow runoff from the Hams Fork, but they were concerned about weather forecasts for today.

"The water has risen about a foot in the river since noon," Lincoln County Commissioner Nancy Peternal said.

Nevada-base site of Iran training?

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Military personnel involved in the ill-fated rescue mission for the American hostages in Iran may have trained at Nellis Air Force Base Range near Las Vegas, Nev., a Phoenix newspaper reported Saturday.

The Arizona Republic reported a spokesman for the base confirmed that mock war exercises have been held at the range and that ground and air forces were involved.

The newspaper reported that the training exercises are called Operation Red Flag and an Air Force spokesman was reported as saying that exercise has been conducted at the base since 1975.

It was reported that residents of the area and pilots who fly over the area said that in March and early April, an unusually large number of aircraft conducted exercises there.

A spokesman for the Air Force would not comment on whether the troops in the Nevada exercise participated in the Iran mission.

However, a military source told the Republic the salt flats in that area would be ideal for such training.

The base is located northeast of Las Vegas and the range is northwest of the city. It fits the description of an area in the Southwest that Defense Secretary Harold Brown hinted Friday was the site of the training for the Iran mission, the Republic reported.

One resident near the area said "a lot of helicopters and lots of large cargo planes were taking off and landing out on the flats a few weeks ago."

A pilot who flies over the area frequently said friends who also fly the route noted increased night-time activity.

"It is not unusual to see F-111s training out there, but there has been an increase in night activity. The salt flats are more than adequate for large planes, like the C-130s that were used in Iran, to take off and land there," he said.

Another resident who rides horses in the area was reported as saying he saw "three big U.S. Marine Corps helicopters" flying in the area.

and cause an avalanche that could reach "Spirit Lake," said geologist Rocky Crandall.

Crandall said a meeting of U.S. Geological Survey personnel, law enforcement and emergency services officials that the avalanche could cause a wave that would damage camps and homes on the opposite side of the lake.

"Changes are good that this avalanche could turn into mudflows or floodwaters that could inundate the Toulie River system," he said.

"We're not saying this is going to happen, but we recognize it as a possibility."

Crandall said he found that the river was dangerously close to Highway 501.

The agencies held the meeting as part of discussions on whether to close the area around the peak for the summer.

Crandall also said new monitoring equipment brought in by helicopter to a clearing near the Lewis River Reservoir on the south side of the mountain would be helpful in judging the condition of the volcano.

"This will give us a careful day-to-day record of how this mass (the bulge) is deforming," he said.

"We've seen some spectacular new fracturing along the north side of the mountain," said geologist Peter Lipman after a trip over the peak.

"That area will be our main concern in the coming days."

The word on returning to the mountain is being awaited by a number of persons, including U.S. Forest Service ranger Chuck Tonn, who was forced to leave the remote Spirit Lake Ranger Station after eruptions began March 27. He is currently working along with others from the station in trailers on the grounds of the Lone Fir Motel in Coeur d'Alene.

"They're talking about opening up for daytime hours back up there," he said. "But no decision has been made yet. I guess it all depend on what this mountain does."

Tonn said he does make a few trips back to what was his home and occasionally visits with his ex-neighbor and longtime friend, Harry R. Truman, 83, who scathingly refuses to leave his Spirit Lake Lodge, only a mile from the peak.

Tonn said he took some mail to Truman the other day and found stacks of letters from school children.

"Some of them were telling him to come down off the mountain and others thought he was brave for staying up there," Tonn said. "There were lots of letters from all over the United States too."

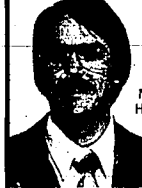
Local officials also met Friday with Tom Tate, a U.S. Corps of Engineers levy expert who arrived for an inspection of the dikes.

"He thought we had done an excellent job so far," Ms. Peternal said, "but that we needed a lot of riprap — that's a heavy rock that we put up against the banks to keep them from eroding — and quite a bit of repairing."

She said a total of 1,900 feet of dike needed to be shored up with riprap, and that another 2,300 feet was in need of repair.

She added local officials were hoping for help from the Army, but that Tate couldn't authorize any work by the Corps of Engineers because the area is out of his district.

BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Haneline, D.C.

The nerves that lie protected within the vertebrae which make up the spinal column are seldom thought about but, if irritated with, they can make the difference between sickness and health, even between life and death.

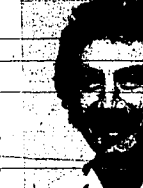
If any of the hollow vertebrae becomes even slightly misaligned, the nerves which pass through them may be pinched, irritated and prevented from transmitting vital nerve energy. Misalignments in muscles or internal organs result, with pain and ill health.

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"That area will be our main concern in the coming days."

The word on returning to the

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Items include bicycles, Olympia electric typewriter, two Royal typewriters, Burrough bank cash register, electric desk lamp, milk glass light fixtures, motorcycle helmets, motorcycle seat, Panasonic brand cassette, flow case glass brass, items from fire department - including base radio, MSA mask, American respirator (for bottles or face piece), Telesor hose clamps, manilla rope and other items, as well as:

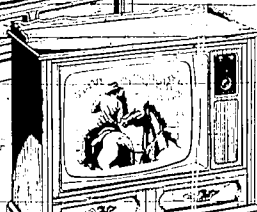
- 1 Jeep (junk)
- 2 1977 Pontiac
- 4 1978 Plymouth
- 1 1972 Ford 1/2 ton pickup
- 1 5-year dump truck bed
- 1 4-year dump truck bed
- 1 1959 Holt Roller with trailer
- 1 1970 Eastick Roller
- 1 200 gallon oil tank on trailer
- 1 1/2 hp Johnson compressor
- 1 1/2 hp Bell & Crosssett compressor
- 2 1/2 hp Montgomery Ward Compressor with tank
- 1 15 hp motor
- 1 Turf king triplex mower
- 1 AC tractor
- 1 Toro 76 triplex
- 1 International 340 utility tractor
- 1 Jacobson FB rotary unit
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Published: April 27, 28, 29, 30
May 1 & 2

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Group forms to lobby for dependent children program

BOISE (UPI) — Founders of a newborn welfare rights group in Idaho say the 1980 Legislature turned its back on 14,000 children who receive Aid to Dependent Children "checks" from the state.

The organizers of the Alliance for Dependent Children's Rights, a Boise-based group which held its first meeting last week, say they want to create legislative lobbyists out of the ADC recipients. They say lawmakers must be convinced that "fatherless" families in Idaho need money from the ADC program, which will be cut by 75 percent June 1 unless the funding is approved during the special legislative session next month.

"I think the lawmakers didn't approve needed funding for ADC because so many think they can buy

votes back home by refusing to give more money to welfare," said Linda Lou Arcadia, a group organizer and ADC recipient. "The legislators got pay raises and the judges got raises but they wouldn't approve \$1.5 million for ADC."

"What we're talking about is the difference between food and shelter for ADC recipients, and a motor home for them."

The Health and Welfare Department which administers the ADC program, in January asked the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee for a supplemental appropriation of \$457,000 to keep pace with the increasing enrollments in the program. If the state came up with \$457,000, the federal government would provide additional funds for a total of \$1.5

million needed to keep ADC payments at their current rate through the month of June.

Lawmakers, however, allowed the request to die in committee and some later said they believed the welfare appropriation was not popular with constituents.

When department Director Mitt Klein met with lawmakers and Gov. John Evans last week to discuss the ADC and Medicaid funding dilemmas, he said the state faces a severe social crisis if the ADC funding isn't approved. He said he believes mothers will be forced to desert their children to travel outside the state and search for jobs if layoffs continue in Idaho and ADC payments aren't continued. Child desertion means the state will be forced to take custody of

the youths, he said, creating a crisis of even greater magnitude.

"At a time when there are all these layoffs in Idaho, I think it's an extreme crisis to cut ADC funding," Ms. Arcadia said. "There will be child desertions, there will be food stolen to give to these children and there will be people begging for food and sleeping in parks — things we associate with poor countries, not the United States."

"But if a mother's aid payments are cut, what else can she do?"

Ms. Arcadia said 21,000 Idaho women and children — an estimated 14,000 of whom are children — receive the ADC payments each month, with the average grant of \$85 per month for a mother and one child. If lawmakers don't approve the

supplemental appropriation during the special legislative session, she said, that average payment will be cut to \$75 a month during June "and that's not enough to pay the rent."

State regulations require that women who receive the ADC payments are mothers with children under the age of six or mothers who are pursuing an education, she said.

"One misconception people have about ADC mothers is that women on cut, what else can she do?"

Ms. Arcadia said the problem is worsened by the threat that the federal food stamp program also will be

reduced, affecting about 64,000 Idahoans who currently receive food stamps.

"Something has to be done and done now," Ms. Arcadia said. "Even a restoration of funds for ADC and a continuation of the present food stamp program will not be enough."

"Women and children on ADC aren't making it now — before the cuts — in any sense of the word."

The Alliance has contacted the state's lawmakers. Headstart programs, VISTA volunteers and community action agencies across Idaho in an attempt to garner support for the lobbying efforts. The group will hold a public organizational meeting beginning at 7 p.m. April 30 at the Boise YWCA.

Brown bear dies during capture try

FRUITLAND, Idaho (UPI) — A 165-pound brown bear died Friday near Fruitland and officers subdued him with tranquilizers.

About 16 residents and officers from various agencies helped capture the bear about 8:30 p.m. in an orchard 1 1/2 miles east of Fruitland.

Fayette police officer Tom Evans shot the bear twice with tranquilizers before other officers tied the bear up. The bear died shortly after, probably from a combination of excitement, physical exertion and the tranquilizers, said L.L. Bob Barowsky of the Fayette County sheriff's office.

Deputies took charge of the carcass and are holding it to determine whether there is an owner. The bear was said to have belonged to an Ontario, Ore. man.

Opposition to Henry's Fork dam surfaces

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Eastern Idaho residents testifying before the Idaho Water Resource Board generally are opposed to a planned low-head hydroelectric facility near Ashton on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

Board members held the public hearing Tuesday night on the planned facility which would be located about 30 miles north of Idaho Falls and would house a three- to five-megawatt generator if feasibility studies and funding are approved by the 1981 Legislature.

Board chairman Joe Nettleton said the board had received 19 letters relating to the Ashton hydroelectric project, only one of which supported the plan. He said the bulk of testimony presented at Tuesday night's hearing on the plan also was adverse.

Henry's Fork is considered one of the best trout habitats in the country, and the board's tour of the area Tuesday included a report from Idaho Fish and Game Department representatives on the value of the trout fishery and the department's study currently underway.

The board today will continue consideration of the Ashton project and also will consider proposed enlargement of hydroelectric facilities at Pallsades Dam and the Upper Snake River recharge project.

Professor: ERA will not hurt family

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment would not have the adverse effects upon the family cited by its opponents, said a University of Idaho law professor Friday night.

Dr. Sheldon Vincent told a meeting of the Idaho division of American University Women in Moscow, he feels many of the changes ERA opponents cite as being caused by the amendment already are occurring without ratification of the amendment or are being upheld in states which have their own equal rights laws.

"Does this mean the ERA is useless?" Vincent said. "No. But I think the impact the ERA would have on the family is less than many organizations would have us believe."

Vincent said the way present-day law views the family unit has greatly changed from the times of tribes and feudal systems.

He said historically, law considered a person in relation to his family. Laws changed, looking more and more at the individual rather than at his relationship with his family.

These changes in the way the law views family structure have been most beneficial to women, Vincent said. He said wives now have property and financial rights they did not have in the past.

He said the courts traditionally refuse to consider problems in an ongoing marriage, but only will hear cases, if the marriage is being or is dissolved.

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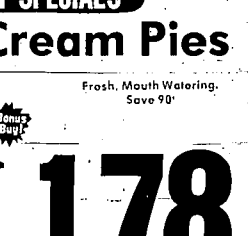

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Sports

Sunday, April 27, 1980 Timog-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 6-7

Brothwell, Charlton collect 'fun run' wins

TWIN FALLS — More than 200 runners participated in Saturday's YFCA-sponsored three and six mile fun runs.

Monte Brothwell of Bellevue repeated as champion in the six mile portion of the run, while Pat Charlton of Twin Falls captured the three mile crown. Brothwell's time was 33:11, and Charlton completed the course in 14:59.

The following are the complete results for each race:

Three mile award winners
Girls 12-under — 1. Julia Davis, 21:42; 2. Marjy Lemons, 22:35; 3. Liz Allard, 25:17.

Boys 12-under — 1. Tony Sheets, 19:59; 2. Donny Kirkland, 20:03; 3. Tony Boden, 21:12.

Girls 19-16 — 1. Anne Sawin, 21:12; 2. Keela Thornton, 21:26; 3. Suzie Crow 21:54.

Boys 19-16 — 1. Alan Davis, 16:29; 2. Jeff Summers 16:52; 3. Kurt Henman 17:26.

Girls 17-21 — 1. Janayae Howard 20:49; 2. Shelley Hadfield 20:27; 3. Kris Murray 20:28.

Boys 17-21 — 1. Wade Hathorn 16:25; 2. Willis Robinson 16:57; 3. Norman Brown 17:29.

Women 22-29 — 1. Virginia Kraft 20:32; 2. Kathy Bradshaw 24:00; 3. Frances McKay 24:35.

Men 22-29 — 1. Pat Charlton 14:59; 2. Pat Shaw 15:43; 3. Darrel Mullenix 16:09.

Women 30-39 — 1. Jeanne Barlow 20:27; 2. Amy Hanson 21:45; 3. Jan Mitchell 22:15.

Men 30-39 — 1. Terry Jones 15:50; 2. Jon Packwood 18:00; 3. Steve Corayel 19:21.

Women 40-49 — 1. Esther Simpson 27:51; 2. Elene Stumpf 31:01.

Men 40-49 — 1. J. Whiting 19:30; 2. Art Duncan 19:30; 3. Ernest Moss 20:03.

Women 50-over — 1. Fran Threlkeld 27:33.

Men 50-over — 1. Dean Hadfield 27:33.

Overall fastest man — Pat Charlton

14:59.

Overall fastest woman — Jeanne Barlow 20:27.

Three mile fun runs and results:
Pat Charlton 14:59, Pat Shaw 15:43, Terry Jones 15:50, Darrel Mullenix 16:09, Wade Hathorn 16:25, Alan Davis 16:29, Jeff Summers 16:52, Willis Robinson 16:57, Kurt Henman 17:26, Norman Brown 17:29, Robert Chapman 17:45, Jon Packwood 18:00, Mark Boerr 19:17, Daniel Miller 19:21, Steve Corayel 19:21, Gary Krueger 19:21, Eric Smith 21:49, Jim Mitchell 22:15, Marjy Lemons 22:35, Shahe Orr 22:22, Mark Alexander 22:44, Col. Ashmead 22:49, Tricia Swartling 22:50, Greg Probasco 22:52.

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Smiling and happy, a 200-person field starts off the six-mile Twin Falls fun run. Monte Brothwell and Pat Charlton wound up happiest as they took the individual titles

- 20:27, Virginia Kraft 20:32; 2. Kathy Bradshaw 24:00; 3. Frances McKay 24:35.
Men 22-29 — 1. Pat Charlton 14:59; 2. Pat Shaw 15:43; 3. Darrel Mullenix 16:09.
Women 22-29 — 1. Virginia Kraft 20:32; 2. Kathy Bradshaw 24:00; 3. Frances McKay 24:35.
Men 30-39 — 1. Terry Jones 15:50; 2. Jon Packwood 18:00; 3. Steve Corayel 19:21.
Women 30-39 — 1. Jeanne Barlow 20:27; 2. Amy Hanson 21:45; 3. Jan Mitchell 22:15.
Men 40-49 — 1. J. Whiting 19:30; 2. Art Duncan 19:30; 3. Ernest Moss 20:03.
Women 40-49 — 1. Esther Simpson 27:51; 2. Elene Stumpf 31:01.
Men 50-over — 1. Dean Hadfield 27:33.
Women 50-over — 1. Fran Threlkeld 27:33.

- 51:14.
Boys 12-under — 1. David Beck 51:02; 2. Matt Potter 51:03; 3. Pat Towle 51:31.
Girls 19-16 — 1. Jamie Displinghoff 48:32.
Boys 13-16 — 1. Steven Summers 39:24; 2. Tom Green 41:26; 3. Monty Pederson 45:43.
Boys 17-21 — 1. Brian Trobinson 38:54.
Women 22-29 — 1. E.J. Harpham 43:33; 2. Mimi Riegen 48:00; 3. Terry Fatham 52:12.
Men 22-29 — 1. Monty Brothwell 33:11; 2. Craig Sundberg 38:14; 3. Del Royce Homer 41:38.

- Women 30-39 — 1. Jackie Aguilar 46:29; 2. Joan Edwards 52:10; 3. Sally Towle 59:28.
Men 30-39 — 1. Chips Barlow 42:11; 2. Rick Rust 42:23; 3. Peter Anderson 42:32.
Women 40-49 — 1. Mary Goodman 50:07.
Men 40-49 — 1. Bob Ridgeway 39:44; 2. Dick Jennings 42:50; 3. Dick Roberts 47:00.
Overall fastest man — Monty Brothwell 33:11.
Overall fastest woman — E.J. Harpham 43:33.
Monte Brothwell 33:11; Kristi Sundberg 38:14;

BSU's offense wins with late TD drive

BUHL — Boise State's offense caught up with its defense in the waning minutes of the spring intrasquad Blue and White Saturday afternoon.

Coach Jim Criner watched as Joe Allotti hit Duane Dlouhy with a 10-yard scoring pass with 3:08 left to give the offense a 38-31 decision over the defense.

It was the only touchdown — and only usual offensive scoring — of the game, the rest of the scoring coming on a system of punts for denied or made first downs, turnovers etc.

It wasn't until late in the scrimmage that Coach Criner turned loose his runningback star, Cedric Minter. Either north or caught passes for most of the yardage in fashioning the go-ahead touchdown points.

"I'm having eight starters out (with injuries or illness) I thought we played pretty well. The rest of the guys played hard," Coach Criner said.

The showdown of Boise State's opener this fall, a prestigious one against University of Utah in Salt Lake City, was on Bowers Field, however.

"We didn't know whether Utah was in the stands (scouting or not)," Criner said. "So we weren't going to play much. Defensive and offensive backs were pretty close to basics. Only toward the end when we used some motion and threw to the back field did we show very much. Other than that, we kept it (the offense) pretty well under wraps."

Along the sidelines, the BSU faithful were saying all afternoon that the defense was expected to be the strong part of the scrimmage, despite the loss of some key people to injury.

Asked if defense was the strength of the team, Coach Criner smiled. "I think our strength is our running backs — when we've got them all together."



Bedard's happier in Buhl than under Golden Dome

BUHL — Say you're a good football player. Say you've got a chance to play in a spring inter-squad game on Buhl's Bowers Field or under the Golden Dome at Notre Dame.

Your answer isn't known and there's only one guy around who had that chance Saturday. Kipp Bedard, the Capital all-around stickout athlete and former CSI basketball player, simply stated "I'm happy to be right here."

Bedard left Idaho three years ago with the prospect of playing for University of Notre Dame. He was in the big time. He found out it wasn't worth it. He left the Fighting Irish to come back to Idaho and rather than just sit around for a year to fulfill the NCAA-demanded waiting period to become eligible at Boise State, he opted to play basketball at CSI. It didn't cost him any eligibility on the football field.

He said after leaving Notre Dame that the big time wasn't worth the demands. That life should have something else in it beyond football. He says he's definitely "out" of Boise State.

"Oh, no," he answers the obvious question. "I've never regretted that decision" to leave Notre Dame.

"We missed (fullback Ernie) Hughes a lot today. We played without a fullback because of injuries and had to use runningbacks in that position. They just didn't have the experience or knowledge."
 "That wasn't the only place we had inexperience problems," the coach continued. "How many fumbles on snaps did we have? Seven or eight? We used three quarterback backs and three centers and that type of thing is bound to happen in a situation like that. I would imagine that if Utah was here today they'd assign one guy to just stand over the center and pounce on the ball when it shows up on the ground. But it isn't going to be like that," the coach smiled.
 "Through most of the scrimmage, the defense held the offense well at bay. The defense earned two points for each time it forced a fourth down and three for each turnover. Twice in the second half the defense held the offense scoreless after penetrations inside the five-yard line."
 "But if Coach Criner-ately was worried about the opener at Utah, was he saying that game was make-or-break for the season?"
 "I never put any premium of that kind on a non-league game," he assured. "We tell our players that we go out on the field to win every game, conference and non-conference. But we tell them that the first thing we want in the conference championship. The league games are the most important... because they'll get you into post-season play. If we told the players that Utah was that important to our season and we lost the game, then I think we'd have motivational problems for the rest of the season."
 "We want to beat Utah," he concluded. "But we'd rather have the Big Sky (Conference) championship."
 "We've got a great bunch of guys on this team. They're great to be around. They all play hard. In fact, I'm not so sure they don't play harder here (at BSU) because they aren't on that (division one national) level and feel they have something to prove," Bedard says.
 Does he miss the big crowds, the huge stadiums and all the panoply that accompanies division one football?
 "When you get out on the field during a game it all feels the same," Bedard says. "They all hit you. I really don't feel a lot of difference during a game," says the man you was the heir apparent to the No. 1 wide receiver job for Notre Dame two years ago.
 Bedard says he and his teammates have their eyes glued on the Big Sky Conference championship. The Broncos weren't eligible to advance to post-season competition last year despite going undefeated. They are determined to make good on the possibilities of this season.
 But Bedard didn't spend all his time talking football.
 "Tell those guys at CSI to start winning some games," he laughed. "I love to read about them winning. But I don't like those headlines that say they lost. I hope the new coach can get them going again."

CSI shuts out Ricks twice, nears regional playoff spot

REXBURG — College of Southern Idaho took a giant step toward a regional bid by sweeping a twin bill from Ricks College Saturday.

Coach Jim Walker's Golden Eagles, taking advantage of shutoff pitching from Darrell Banks and Greg Shrove, pounced out 25 hits in whitewashing the Vikings 14-0 (in five innings) and 6-0.

It means the Eagles have a chance now to go regional if they can split the remaining six games on the schedule with the Vikings. However, the six may not be played since two of them were washed out Friday.

Ricks is slated to visit Twin Falls in two weeks for a four-game set. If CSI can win three of those four, the return visit to Ricks will be called off.

"I think we can reach regionals," Walker said after Saturday's twin bill. "I think we're getting better. We really did hit the ball well today. 25 hits in two games. But I don't think Ricks is as strong as we've seen them either."

"I was kinda disappointed because we should have five-innings them in the second game. We made Shrove go to extra innings. We left Sink on the base in the second game, four of them in the first two innings," he continued.
 "I think the guys are finding out we're going with this lineup and stick or stay, we're going with it as far as we can."

The coach added his charges pleased him with their defensive play. "Twelve innings, two games without an error," he over-emphasized. "And we made some great plays. (Tony) Wilson, (Wayne) Hackulch and (Kelly) Boren made three major league defensive plays today."
 In another highlight, Andy Barbee and John Hughes have set some kind of trivia record. For the third straight game that duo had back-to-back homers.
 Barbee belted two homers and Hughes who was five-for-eight on the day, added his in the first game.
 CSI shook off the burside for five runs in the first inning when Ken McPadden drew a walk. Barbee and Hughes followed with single for one run before Wilson walked. The runs poured around when Bob Agillar and Roger Farnsworth — had one-run singles and Hackulch drove in two with a double.
 Farnsworth singled in two runs in the second and Barbee and Hughes worked their back-to-back-magic in the third.
 In the fourth, Barbee got his second solo homer and a couple of walks counted south. Wilson's single. And LaGaly's triple and a two-bagger by Jon Maldonado accounted for the final four runs.
 Boren provided all the runs Shrove needed in the third inning of the nightcap when he homered after Hughes had singled. In the fifth, CSI loaded the bases on Hughes' single and walk-to LaGaly and Boren. Farnsworth picked up two RBIs with a hit and Hackulch sent in another with a safety.
 A Hughes double and Kim Kolomyee single accounted for the final run in the sixth.
 Whether CSI plays Monday remains academic. The Golden Eagle schedule has University of Montana coming in for a pair Monday — but so does Ricks'. Coach Walker said that problem would be erased with some calls Sunday, saying Ricks Coach Val Dallinger had indicated he might be willing to cancel out if the conflict can't be resolved.
 The Eagles will enter Snow College for three games next weekend, sharing a doubleheader with the Twin Falls Bruins-to start things Friday afternoon at the new Frontier Field park.
 Twin Falls meets Poacello at 1 p.m. with CSI and Snow playing a single game about 4 p.m. CSI and Snow will play a doubleheader Saturday.

Jim Criner believes is going to pay dividends

"It's going pretty good," Juker says of the move. "The biggest adjustment is learning all the blocking techniques you have to use at tight end."
 And going back a little further in Magic Valley athletic history, Gary Criner, BSU athlete trainer, says he fears his father's officiating career is over.
 His father is Ernie Craver, former all-Everything star at Burley High School, coach at now defunct Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion and for a long while parks and recreation director in Twin Falls.
 Criner has spent over 40 years officiating high school and college sports throughout the state and intermountain area.
 Last Saturday night, while he was working an Idaho State scrimmage, he was belted from the side by an LSU player.
 "It blew his knee," son Gary says. "The ligament, cartilage, everything. They cued on it the next day."
 Gary surmises it means the end of his dad's officiating career, but admits Ernie hasn't said yet.

CSI 002201-0 41220
Ricks (W 5-1) and Farnsworth, Fuderman (L)
Simpson (1) and Barras (1) — CSI, Barbee (2), Houey (1).



Twin Falls' Ed Huckfeldt, Jr., stretches for a passing shot from Burley Scott Ehle in semifinals A-B men's singles' action Saturday at Canyon Walls. Ehle went on to beat Huckfeldt, but lost in the finals

Racquetball tourney

Chandler, Moore earn titles

TWIN FALLS — Joe Chandler of Burley and Jenni Moore of Twin Falls captured men's and women's titles at the Magic Valley Racquetball Championships Saturday.

Played at Canyon Walls Racquet Club, the event attracted more than 75 players from throughout the Twin Falls, Burley and Sun Valley areas.

Chandler won the combined A-B singles crown by whipping fellow Burley player, Scott Ehle, 15-5, 15-10, in the finals.

To get to the finals, Chandler survived a tough 17-15, 15-10 win over Twin Falls' Bob Tyson. Ehle had to overcome another Twin Falls' product, 15-8, 15-13.

In the women's A-B singles' final, Moore had to go the treblekicker route to win her championship against Carol Coonts. Moore took the first game 15-6, but lost the second 11-15. In the treblekicker, Moore recovered in time to win 11-9.

Other winners during the two-day tourney were: Men's C singles — Mark Ehle of Burley; Men's novice singles — Jim Spooner of Twin Falls; Men's junior singles

Mike Jenkins of Twin Falls; Men's doubles — Joe Chandler-Scott Ehle of Burley; Women's C singles — Lorlie Van Hooser of Twin Falls; Women's doubles — Bonnie Kay and Linda Coates of Twin Falls.

The following are the semifinals, final and consolation scores:

Women's A-B singles — Semifinals: Carol Coonts def. Linda Larson 15-12, 15-11; Jenni Moore def. Bruce Kay 15-12, 15-11. Championship: Moore def. Coonts 15-11, 15-11. Men's A-B singles — Semifinals: Scott Ehle def. Ed Huckfeldt 15-12, 15-11; Joe Chandler def. Bob Tyson 15-12, 15-10. Championship: Chandler def. Ehle 15-11, 15-11. Men's C singles — Semifinals: Mark Ehle def. Mary Miller 15-7, 15-7; Jim Spooner def. Steve Johnson 15-11, 15-11. Championship: Ehle def. Spooner 15-11, 15-11. Men's novice singles — Semifinals: Joe Van Hooser def. Jayne Hill 15-11, 15-11; Mike Jenkins def. Steve Johnson 15-11, 15-11. Championship: Jenkins def. Van Hooser 15-11, 15-11. Women's C singles — Semifinals: Lorlie Van Hooser def. Jayne Hill 15-11, 15-11; Bonnie Kay def. Linda Coates 15-11, 15-11. Championship: Van Hooser def. Coates 15-11, 15-11. Women's doubles — Semifinals: Bonnie Kay and Linda Coates def. Jayne Hill and Lorlie Van Hooser 15-11, 15-11. Championship: Kay and Coates def. Hill and Van Hooser 15-11, 15-11.

NBA playoffs Celts not ready to start vacation

The Boston Celtics haven't made their summer vacation plans yet. The Celtics are confident entering Sunday's crucial fifth game against Philadelphia, two days after the 76ers dealt a 102-90 loss to the Celtics before an exuberant crowd in Philadelphia. The Celtics trail the series 3-1.

"Just because we're down 3-1, they (critics) will say everything they can," said rookie Celtic forward Larry Bird. "There's no use quitting now. We're in this and we feel we have to power to win it."

Dave Cowens said the problem was simple. "We haven't been playing that well. We haven't put our game together as we have in the past. We've played fairly aggressively (Friday), but we've got to do that a little more instead of only in the fourth quarter."

The Celtics will have to contend with Julius Erving, who scored 30 points to lead Philadelphia in the fourth game, 12 in the third quarter when the Sixers stretched a 59-52 halftime margin to 16 points on three occasions.

"I think their offense is having trouble and I think we're the cause of it," said Philadelphia's Bobby Jones. "I sure hope it turns out to be a five-game series."

M.L. Carr, struck on the head and right shoulder by a falling mirror in the Celtics locker room after the game Friday, was expected to be back on the court Sunday. He said finally starts thinking about slowing down until the final game is over.

"You look at these two clubs and realize neither team is giving up," he said.

In the West, Los Angeles brings a 2-1 lead into Game 4 of the best-of-seven Western Conference title series with the Seattle SuperSonics Sunday, but the Lakers aren't taking much comfort from their advantage.

Scores and stats

Baseball National League East West, Central, NL Boxscores, and other league statistics.

American League East West, Central, AL Boxscores, and other league statistics.

CSI second in college rodeo

POCATELLO — The timed events were in the saddle brocc, in which it swept all four places and the team night.

Webster State overcame CSI's big Friday night lead to win the Idaho State Invitational rodeo 445 to 415 for the Golden Eagles. Going into Saturday's competition, CSI had led in four of the seven events.

But an inability to get consistent scoring in the timed events, according to CSI Coach Shawn Davis, cost the team the title.

The highlights of CSI's performance was in the saddle brocc, in which it swept all four places and the team roping.

Stirling Wines won first in the saddle brocc, with Monte Webb, Tom Wipplinger and Kyle Chapin right behind him. In the team roping, CSI's Ed Uhrig and Bruce Corkhill won the top spot.

The CSI girls placed third, with Janis Nielsen winning the breakaway roping; Bonnie Angel getting second in the goat tying; Lenra Bradford,

Sox ease Yankees 8-7 in 12

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thad Bosley scored from third on a suicide squeeze punt by Mike Squires in the 12th inning Saturday night to give the Chicago White Sox an 8-7 victory over the New York Yankees.

Bosley led off the 12th with a walk off lesser Tom Underwood, 1-2, stole second and, with one out, advanced to third on a single by Bob Mlynarzo before scoring on Squires' punt.

run-scoring single by Rusty Staub, and Al Oliver's fifth career grand slam in the fifth, the Indians scored a pair of runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

Slouppich schedule

YOUTH FALLS — Playoffs for Monday and Tuesday are scheduled for the following times: Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are announced by Playoffs Director...

Major league

Orioles 4, Royals 0 — Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Doug DeCinces belted a two-run home run to support the seven-hit pitching of Mike Flanagan and help the Baltimore Orioles snap a six-game losing streak Saturday with a 4-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Boston 12, Tigers 7

DETROIT (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski slammed the 40th home run of his career with two on and Tony Perez doubled home another run in a six-run fourth inning Saturday powering the Boston Red Sox to a 12-7 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Pirates 9, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Willie Stargell cracked a two-run homer and Ed Ott drove in three runs Saturday to power a 17-hit attack and lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Twins 5, A's 1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Pete Redfern, John Verhoeven and Mike Marshall combined on a four-hit, first-inning slugfest to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 5-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

Giants 3, Reds 1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Milt May, Jack Clark and Larry Herndon each drove in a run and Bob Knepper pitched a six-hit Saturday, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

Indians 8, Texas 7

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rookie Jerry Dymbinski's first major-league hit, a solo home run, triggered a four-run seventh inning Saturday and helped the Cleveland Indians to an 8-7 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Expos 4, Braves 3

ATLANTA (UPI) — Chris Speier hit a home run and Ellis Valentine doubled in two runs Saturday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-3 victory over Atlanta that snapped the Braves' four-game winning streak.

Jays 4, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Barry Bonnell broke up a scoreless game with a grand slam in the ninth inning and Dave Steb scattered five hits Saturday to lead Toronto to a 4-0 victory over Milwaukee. Brewers, the Blue Jays' fourth straight victory over the Brewers this season.

Phils 7, Cards 0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Steve Carlton allowed just one hit — a leadoff single to Ted Simmons in the second inning — and pinch-hitter Del Unser tripled in a pair of runs Saturday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Astros 6, Mets 0

HOUSTON (UPI) — Joe Niekro and Frank Lacort combined on a five-hitler and Luis Pujols snapped a scoreless tie with a two-run single in the seventh inning Saturday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 6-0 victory over the New York Mets.

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Baseball scores and statistics for various games including Baltimore Orioles vs Kansas City Royals, Los Angeles Angels vs Cleveland Indians, etc.

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Baseball scores and statistics for various games including Philadelphia Phillies vs St. Louis Cardinals, Houston Astros vs New York Mets, etc.

Golf scores and statistics for various tournaments including the PGA National, Suncoast, etc.

Pro golf

Watson increases lead in New Orleans open

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Three-time Player of the Year Tom Watson, bidding for his second consecutive wire-to-wire victory, charged home Saturday with a 6-under-par 68 for a three-stroke lead over Hubert Green in the third round of the \$250,000 Greater New Orleans Open.

Watson, who scored the tour's first wire-to-wire win last week at the Tournament of Champions, had shared the lead with Green the first two rounds before bolting from the tie Saturday with a textbook exhibition of putting.

Playing in the group just ahead of Green, Watson turned in 5-under-par 64 and then shredded par on the back nine of the 7,980-yard Lakewood Country Club course, which was transformed from its cement-like hardness by an overnight rain.

Watson birdied the 10th and 11th holes and then had consecutive birdies on the 15th and 16th to go 16-under-par for the tournament, in the fourth of the 72-hole record of 21-under-par set by Lee Trevino in 1974.

Watson's 200 total also tied for the tour's lowest 94-hole score this year. Watson already has won three PGA tournaments this year and is the tour's leading money winner with \$201,326.

Green, playing in the last group of the day, started his round tied with Watson at 10-under par and continued his string of three rounds without a bogey. But the former U.S. Open champion could not keep pace with Watson's torrid putting, carding three bogeys on a 69 in the final round.

Tied for third at 205 were Larry Nelson — the tour's second leading money winner last year behind Watson — and fourth-year player Mike Reid. Nelson carded a 68 Saturday while Reid shot a 67.

Nelson, who won two tournaments last year and all five of his Ryder Cup matches last year, bogeyed his first hole after hooking his drive. But the Georgia resident eagled the par-5 15th hole to stay within five shots of Watson.

Reid's best finishes of the season were for at Los Angeles and at the Tournament Players Championship, the fourth year pro from Provo, Utah, birdied four holes on the front nine and added another at the tough, water-lined par-4 14th to stay in contention.

In at 206, 10-under par was Trevino, who recovered from a bogey on his second hole to can five birdies for a 68.



Defending champion Hubert Green ...can't catch redhot Tom Watson

Calvin Peete and University of Georgia golfer Tommy Valentine were at 27, seven shots off the lead. Peete had a 68 Saturday and Valentine carded an even-par 72.

Bradley bids to end long LPGA drought

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Pat Bradley, who hasn't won an LPGA tournament in 18 months, picked up three birdies on the back nine Saturday to take a one-stroke lead into the final round of the \$100,000 Birmingham Classic.

Bradley, who carded a 1-under-par 71 on the 6,307-yard Green Valley Country Club course Friday,

fired a 4-under-par 69 in the second round for a two-day total of 5-under 139.

Peggy Conley, who was in a six-way tie for the lead in the opening round, shot a 1-under 71 Saturday for a two-day total of 4-under-par 140.

Judy Rankin and Kathy Linney were two shots off the pace at 3-under-par 141, one stroke ahead of Beth Daniel, Vicki Singletary, JoAnne Carner and Amelia Rorer, who finished the round at 2-under 142.

Nine players, including veteran Sandra Palmer, finished with a second round 1-under-par 143. Defending champion Jane Blalock and Nancy Lopez, a tournament favorite, carded a two-day total of 3-over 147.

Seventy pros out of the 92-player field made the cut at 152 for the final round Sunday.

Bradley birdied two holes and bogeyed one on the front nine and had three birdies and a par on the back side. She narrowly missed a 10-foot putt for an eagle on the par-5 11th.

"I misread it and I thought I was playing it right but it didn't work," Bradley said. "I went to school with that putt."

Snead, January lead golf legends tourney

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI)—Sam Snead and Don January ignored the blustery north winds to record three birdies and an eagle over the last four holes Saturday to shoot their second straight 60 and seize a three-shot lead entering the final round of the \$400,000 Legends of Golf.

January chipped in a 30-foot shot from the back of the green on the par-5 11th to leave his mark at 20-under-par 120 after two tours over the Onton Creek Country Club course.

The closing streak by Snead and January helped them pull away from Tommy Bolt and Art Wall, who put together a 63 Saturday for a 36-hole total of 123.

No other team was closer than 12 strokes to the streaking Snead and January. The teams of Arnold Palmer-Dow Finsterwald and Julius Boros-Roberto DeVicenzo were tied for third place at 132 after both closed their four-round straight ties.

"Nobody could expect Sam and Don to shoot what they have shot," said Bolt, 61. "They played super golf. I thought we were playing great and they have us by three shots. They have only hit the ball 120 times in two days. Can you imagine that?"

Starting at the rugged par-4 15th, with the second



Veteran Sammy Snead ...displays usual putting stance

shot having to carry over a canyon, Snead, 67, and January, 50, put on a furious finishing burst. Snead, despite putting his tee shot in the trees, managed to work the ball onto the green and made a 20-foot putt for an eagle.

Then January holed putts of 10 and 15 feet on the 16th and 17th holes. Finally, January made his spectacular chip-in for the eagle.

"It sure was rolling," said January, playing in his first seniors tournament. "If it had not gone in the hole it would have rolled off the green."

"That sure was a shot," grinned Snead, who has 84 PGA tour victories to his credit and who is the only man ever to shoot his age in a four event. "But I was sitting right there ready to knock my 15-foot right down the crawl if he hadn't made his."

Winds gusted to more than 25 mph over the hilly, wooded course Saturday and except for the leading teams, the breezes were a major factor.

"Anytime the wind blows it is a factor," said Wall, who made five of his team's seven birdies. "But it was really a factor today. There are some holes out there that are awfully hard. The winds dried out the greens and they were swift."

Bolt was not worried about the wind so much as he was the scoring ability of the leading team.

Paige sparks Villanova to relay title

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Don Paige ran a pair of sizzling 800-meter anchor legs Saturday to lead Villanova to victories in the sprint medley and 3,200-meter relays.

Yves Marec paced the Wildcats to a 6,000-meter relay win at the 86th annual Penn Relays.

The Wildcats won their 15th consecutive distance medley relay here Friday and their performance Saturday gave them four relay titles for the second straight year. Paige and Marec each competed on three of the winning teams. Freshman Carl Lewis of Houston, returning to his home track, also picked up three titles during the weekend. Lewis came back after winning the long jump Friday to anchor the Cougars' 400- and 800-meter relay teams to championships on a chilly, rainy day.

Paige was named the outstanding athlete of the meet.

Paige, the NCAA and Pan American Games champion, made up an eight-year deficit in the sprint medley by pulling away from the pack with the help of a split of 1:46.2 in the 800 meters as the Wildcats posted a time of 3:17.19 to outdistance runnerup Florida A&M.

But Paige saved his best race for Villanova. He took the baton in fifth place and appeared to be boxed in during the early stages of the final lap, but roared past the leaders on the back straightaway.

Running about two hours after his sprint medley race, Paige clocked 1:45.8 in leading the Wildcats to a 20-year victory in 7:18.28. It was Paige's ninth career victory at the Penn Relays.

Marec, who ran the second leg of the 3,200-meter relay team, had to hold off a strong challenge from Georgetown as he did the day before in the distance medley. The Hoosier John Gregorak had given his team a five-yard lead as he handed the baton to James DiIrenzo for the anchor leg.

Marec stayed within a few strides of DiIrenzo before passing his opponent on the final turn and pulling away. The Wildcats' time was 15:01.2 with Marec registering a time of 3:39.5 for 1,500 meters.

Lewis, who attended nearby Willingham (N.J.) High School, broke open a close 400-meter relay for a relatively easy victory in 39.95 seconds over East Carolina and Auburn. Lewis ran away from the pack in the 800 to finish in a time of 1:22.82. Gerry Pritchard and Greg Illison also were members of Houston's two winning relay teams.

Morgan State won the 1,600-meter relay in 3:06.62. Michigan led from start to finish to win the 400-yard shuttle hurdle relay in 58.2 seconds.

Craig Masback, a student at Oxford running for the New York Pioneer Club, came from fifth place entering the final lap to win the Ben Franklin mile in 3:58.21. Phil Kane closed with

a rush to place second and AAU 5,000-meter champion Matt Centrowitz was third.

Jan Merrill was a stirring duel over long-time rival Francie Larrieu of win the inaugural running of the women's mile in 4:33.51. Both women ran virtually stride for stride most of the final lap before Merrill grabbed a slight advantage and held on for the last 20 meters.

Freshman Stanley Floyd of Auburn, who set a meet record in Friday's trials, won the Jesse Owens 100-meter dash in 10.41 seconds. Another freshman, NCAA champion Rodney

Wilson of Villanova, took the 110-meter hurdles in 13.7.

Steve Riddick won the Olympic Defunct 100 in 10.38 seconds and Darlene Jefferson won the women's 100 in 11.7.

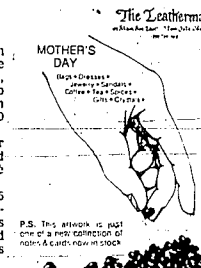
In other individual events, Thom Hunt of Arizona won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in the meet-record time 8:26.26; Mike Lattany of Michigan took the high jump at 7 feet, 1 3/4 inches; Mark Strawderman of Rhode Island won the pole vault at 16-6; Bruce Heide of Arizona State won the shotput at 63-8 3/4; and Steve Kreidler of Army won the javelin with a throw of 242-3.

Borg, Solomon gain net finals

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Bjorn Borg rallied from an 0-4 deficit in the first set to defeat Vitas Gerulaitis 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 and Harold Solomon breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 decision over Ivan Lendl in Saturday's semifinals of a \$300,000 tennis tournament.

Solomon and Borg meet Sunday for the \$50,000 first prize plus 300 Grand Prix bonus points. The loser will take home \$20,000.

Borg, who had beaten Gerulaitis 15 straight times in previous pre-match tests, started off poorly, losing his first two serves on a double fault and several strong groundstrokes by his opponent.



NCAA rule might cost Kerr shot at CSU job

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—East summer—the Colorado State University basketball team toured Australia. Because two of the Rams' players were injured, assistant coach Floyd Kerr filled in and played in a couple of games.

That action, however, is in violation of NCAA regulations and Kerr now says it may eliminate his chances to become CSU head coach.

Kerr, a former standout forward for CSU, is among candidates for the head job vacated by the firing of Jim Williams earlier this month. However, Kerr says his chances have been diminished by the apparent infraction.

"I'm sure it has already discredited me as a candidate for the job," said Kerr.

Kerr said he was unaware he was violating any NCAA rules when he

decided to play against two Australian amateur teams. He said he "slipped up" because Barry Young and Kim Williamson both were injured.

"We didn't go over the NCAA rules before we left for the trip," said Kerr. "I wasn't aware at the time that (my playing) was a violation."

Kerr is hopeful the NCAA will rule on his case at its May 25 meeting in Denver and is hoping the NCAA does not view the infraction as a major one.

"I'm not looking for the NCAA to come to my rescue," says Kerr. "I'm not looking for complete exoneration. I just hope they view it in the proper perspective."

CSU-Athletic Director Thurman "Fum" McGraw has said the new head coach probably will be selected around mid-May.

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Gervin claims Spurs' offer doesn't match his ability

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin said Saturday the \$5.1 million, five-year guaranteed contract offer from the San Antonio Spurs would not pay him commensurate with his ability to lead the National Basketball Association in scoring the past three seasons.

"I don't feel the Spurs really have offered me what I know I'm worth," said the free-wheeling Detroit native, who still has three years left on his current contract paying him about \$390,000 a year.

Spurs President Angelo Drossos earlier this week called reporters together and, in a break with previous policy, laid out the club's offer to Gervin, who has demanded "security for life."

Drossos said he was upset San Antonio was being portrayed as "poor-boying it" and being unwilling to make Gervin a competitive offer. He denied making the offer public was an attempt to pressure Gervin, but the player's agent revealed Saturday the renegotiation with Drossos was at a standstill.

In addition to the \$5.1 million guar-

anteed portion of the contract, the Spurs offered Gervin another \$3.8 million if he would play a second five years on "make good" yearly contracts that would escalate to \$900,000 in 1989-90, at which time the lanky guard would be 37 years old and near retirement age. By playing 10 more years with the Spurs, the seven-year veteran could collect a total of \$8.7 million.

"That offer would net only \$570,000 average for the next five years," Gervin said of the Spurs' guaranteed offer, which included a \$100,000 signing bonus, \$400,000 cash each of the first five years, then \$3 million spread over the next 30 years — in \$100,000 annual payments.

"Ten or more NBA players now earn in excess of this figure, in cash, each year."

A prepared statement issued by Gervin and his agent, Tacoma, Wash., attorney Pat Healy, contended "the objective words of this second offer average \$452,000 per year, not \$1,020,000 as reported."

"I just feel that for both parties, it would be best to get this matter

solved. It's very important to me to get this matter straightened out," said Gervin, who tossed in 33 points a game last season while earning about one-third of what some of the other superstars collect.

The Spurs, at Gervin's insistence before the 1978-79 season, reopened his contract and doubled his salary to the present level in another five-year pact.

Asked whether he would ask to be traded if the situation were not resolved, Gervin said, "That's not really the issue of me rejecting or turning down a \$7 million contract. The statement speaks for what the Spurs have offered me and I don't feel that offer is enough."

When Healy was pressed whether he would advise Gervin to ask to be traded, Gervin interjected:

"The decision is mine. I make all the decisions. I'm saying that we have to come up with something."

It was the 10th season to divulge the bottom line (of the wage demands), Healy added. "But I guarantee this matter will be resolved soon. It won't be a long, drawn out negotiation."

NHL showdown

Canadiens down to last chance

MONTREAL (UPC) — The injury-riddled Montreal Canadiens, with two days off for a desperately needed rest, are determined that Sunday's "sudden death" game will end the mighty challenge of the Minnesota North Stars to their quest for a fifth straight Stanley Cup.

Minnesota, which made a surprise sweep of the first two games in Montreal only to lose the next three by wide margins, stunned Montreal 5-2 Thursday to set up Sunday's seventh and deciding game of the quarterfinal series.

The Canadiens are having a tough time finding enough players and, to make matters worse, 50-goal scorer Pierre Larouche is now doubtful for Sunday. He suffered a charley horse in the first period Thursday.

Montreal was still without star winger Guy Lafleur, defenseman Guy Lapointe and Serge Savard, Pierre Mondou and Doug Risebrough. Brian Engblom absorbed a bruising shot to the groin Thursday, but he was expected to play Sunday.

"I don't cry about injuries," Montreal coach Claude Ruel insisted Saturday. "I go with the players I have and if someone's missing, I fill in with another player in his spot."

Ruel was confident Montreal can advance to the semifinals. "It may be down to a one-game series, but this time it's in our hands," he said. "If we can't win this series, we don't deserve to be in the semifinals."

Minnesota coach Glen Sonmor, who had predicted

his North Stars would be in Montreal for a seventh game, said the deciding contest was "up for grabs."

Sonmor was expected to use the same line-up that won Thursday — five defensemen and five forward lines — and said there was no change in his basic game plan.

"We have to play fundamental hockey and not make any mental mistakes," Sonmor said. "Our strategy is playing — just simple work."

Ruel would not name his starting goalie, but he was expected to go with Denis Herron, who has not played since Montreal dropped the two opening games. While Bunny Larouche cannot be faulted for Thursday's loss, Ruel indicated a change in netminders might make the Canadiens more defense minded.

Forward Bob Gainey said Montreal welcomed the two-day rest and the Canadiens are going into Sunday's game with lots of confidence — "what we need now is a little more discipline."

"It's not enough to play very well in two games, like we did in the third and fourth games. It's the consistency to dominate the play and to carry that domination through, period by period. The thing is not to lose that domination."

Montreal has not lost the seventh game of a playoff series on home ice since the 1964 semifinals against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

If Montreal wins Sunday, it will open the semifinals in Buffalo Tuesday against the Sabres. A Minnesota victory would send it against the Flyers in Philadelphia. The New York Islanders are sitting back to learn who their next opponent will be.

Stepping Stone winner

Klugman's pride enters derby picture

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — California Derby winner Jackin Klugman, the pride of television star Jack Klugman and his partner John Dominguez, enhanced his status as a legitimate Kentucky Derby contender Saturday with an impressive win in the \$20,000 Stepping Stone at Churchill Downs.

Jackin Klugman, under the direction of jockey Darrel McHargue, crossed the finish line four lengths ahead of Executioner's Reason, which barely nosed out fast-closing Withholding in the field of 10-3-year-olds.

The winner, odds-on favorite of the estimated crowd of 23,000 on opening day of the historic track's 55-day spring meeting, returned \$2.30, \$2.60 and \$2.40 after covering the mile in 1:28.5.

Executioner's Reason, ridden by Randy Romero, paid \$5.00 and \$3.60 while Withholding, with Bryan Fann up, paid \$3.20 to show.

It was the third victory in five for the start for Jackin Klugman, a gray son of Orbis Ruler and The End, all conditioned by Riley S. Cofer. The colt's most significant triumph came in the California Derby in early

March.

In his last appearance prior to the 1979-80 season, Klugman finished fourth behind non-Kentucky Derby nominee Codex in the Hollywood Derby.

A.B. Hancock III's Ribbon, overlooked at \$1, outfinished Tilly's Curve in the final sixteenth of a mile to come up with \$25,000-odd La Troienne Stakes Saturday.

Ribbon circled her rivals on the stretch turn then overhauled Tilly's Curve to score by a neck in 1:26.3-5 for the seven furlongs. Favored Noble Appeal was third, with Run Ky. Run

fourth in the field of a dozen 3-year-old fillies.

Ribbon, a daughter of Hls Majesty and Beak, through conditioned by veteran Harry Troisek, returned \$18, \$10.80 and \$6.20 after notching her third triumph in five outings this year.

Tilly's Curve, second choice in the wagering at 3-1 and plotted by "Maple," paid \$5.40 and \$3.20 while Noble Appeal, with Don Brumfield up, returned \$3.40.

The La Troienne Stakes is the final prep for the prestigious Kentucky Oaks, which will be renewed next Friday.

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Cothorn paces Wolves' win

FILER — Bill Cothorn scored a triple lead Castelford to a light victory over Valley in the Filer Invitational track meet.

Cothorn won the high jump, long jump and triple jump to pace the Wolves to 136 points, seven ahead of the Vikings. Filer was third at 117 while Kimberly had 90, Oakley 84 and Hansen 12.

The Kimberly girls claimed their start title with a 40-point advantage on Filer, 151-111. Valley was third at 91½, followed by Hansen at 41½, Castelford 35 and Oakley 30.

Boys division
Team scoring — Castelford 126, Valley 129, Filer 117, Kimberly 90, Oakley 84, Hansen 12.
Shot put — 1. Henry, Valley, 40.11; 2. Garrison, Castelford; 3. Castle, Kim; 4. Burks, Kim; 5. Nelson, Oak.
Discus — 1. Garrison, Castelford, 151.6; 2. Henry, Valley; 3. Robinson, Oak; 4. Hogan, Han; 5. Cartliff, Kim.
High jump — 1. Cothorn, Castelford, 5.9; 2. Ziegler, Kim; 3. Nelson, Han; 4. Wright, Filer; 5. Kim, Kim.
Triple jump — 1. Cothorn, Castelford, 18.3; 2. Tink, Kim; 3. Hanson, Filer; 4. Buckley, Castelford; 5. Zamora, Castelford.
Trapezium — 1. Cothorn, Castelford, 41.8; 2. Triple jump —

Robert, Kim; 3. Hanson, Filer; 4. Gines, Filer; 5. Robinson, Oak.
Pole vault — 1. Slater, Filer, 11; 2. Van Zante, Valley; 3. Ite, Kimmel, Filer and Brock, 5. Gines, Filer.
100-yard dash — 1. West, Oak, 15.40; 2. Burgess, Castelford, 16.41; 3. Laker, Filer, 17.16; 4. Garcia, Han, 17.22; 5. Brown, Castelford, 17.29.
200-yard dash — 1. Castelford, Kim, 34.8; 2. Johnson, Kim; 3. Evans, Val; 4. Paul, Kim; 5. Jaime, Kim.
400-yard dash — 1. Castelford, 1:09.6; 2. Filer; 3. Oakley; 4. Kimberly; 5. Hanson.
800-yard dash — 1. Cothorn, Castelford, 2:20.2; 2. Rodriguez, Oakley; 3. Paloma, Val; 4. Baker, Val; 5. Black, Castelford.
1,600-yard dash — 1. Blocker, Val, 5:13.6; 2. Brown, Filer; 3. Buckley, Castelford; 4. Volk, Castelford; 5. Cothorn, Kim.
3,200-yard dash — 1. Cothorn, 10:49; 2. Kim, Kim; 3. Taylor, Val; 4. Henry, Valley; 5. Wright, Filer.
5,600-yard dash — 1. Gines, Filer, 44.5; 2. Morales, Kim; 3. Black, Castelford; 4. Kobashy, Val; 5. Evans, Val.
11,200-yard dash — 1. Kimberly, 4:29.1; 2. Cothorn, Val; 3. Valley; 4. Filer; 5. Oakley.
22,400-yard dash — 1. Hanson, Filer, 74.2; 2. Rodriguez, Oak; 3. Mitchell, Valley; 4. Paloma, Val; 5. Forest, Kim.
400-yard dash — 1. Laker, 1:09.6; 2. Burgess, Castelford; 3. Taylor, Val; 4. Henry, Valley; 5. Wright, Filer.
800-yard dash — 1. Cothorn, 2:20.2; 2. Filer; 3. Kim; 4. Castelford; 5. Oakley.
Girls division
Team scoring — Kimberly 151, Filer 111, Valley 91½, Hanson 41½, Castelford 35, Oakley 30.
1. Kruger, Kim; 31.4; 2. Virie, Kim;

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Area golf Purves, Driscoll fire 62 to lead munny best ball

TWIN FALLS — Jim Purves and Dave Driscoll carved out a six-under 62 Saturday for the midpoint lead in the Twin Falls two-man best ball tournament.

The twosome didn't have much breathing space, however, as Bill Cook and Dr. Chick Cutler fired a 63 to make the race tight in the gross division of the championship flight.

Net leaders were Duane Serpa and Bob Wingington at a strong 56 while Dell Timpon and Ralph Conant carried a 58 1/2.

In the first flight, long hitting Jim McClellan and short-game expert Bill Durbin shared the lead with Dutch Standley and Ray Crumbliss — with a 72 — gross. Lytle Moody and Ken McClain had 57 1/2 in the net division, followed by Howard Allen and Bob Willis and Nick Hansen and McDonald, all at 59 1/2.

Bob Harvey and Nick Nicholson had the gross lead in the second flight at 79, one ahead of Bob Willis and Len. Jenó and Wagner were

the net leaders at 59, just a half-stroke ahead of Glenn Sparks and Lee Barnes.

Sunday's pairings include: 8:30 a.m., Curt Hoehrs and Nels-Mitward; 9:30 a.m., James Hill and Thornton-Vall; 10:30 a.m., Dixie Westwood and Lynn-Lynn; 11:30 a.m., Parker Cooper and Eugene-Toppin; 12:30 p.m., Gaston-Hill and Jesse-Wagner; 1:30 p.m., Harrier-Ledon and Dewler-Walker; 2:30 p.m., Jerry-Harris and Hastings-Willie; 3:30 p.m., Wally-Lee and Harvey-Nickerson; 4:30 p.m., Wanda-Lewis and Larry-Lewis; 5:30 p.m., Willy-Christie and Mingo-Kelley; 6:30 p.m., Stanley-Solberg and Featherstone-Serpa; 7:30 p.m., 10-99, Woodhouse and Skrettingstad; 8:30 p.m., Wanda-Lewis and Willie-Fricker; 9:30 p.m., Shockey-Begian and Lester-Harris; 10:30 p.m., Fred Strum and Israel-Newman; 11:30 p.m., Lanting-Humphries and McWilliams; 12:30 p.m., Ford Strum and Steve-Minsky.

10:30 a.m., Hansen-McDonald and Stan-Higley; 11:30 a.m., Gannon-Beason and Kelly-McLean; 12:30 p.m., Brown-King and Hall-Hansen; 1:30 p.m., Chuck-Chap and Hallstone-Slover; 2:30 p.m., MacCollan-Durbin and Standley-Crumbliss; 3:30 p.m., Willie-Allen and Hatter-Gibbs; 4:30 p.m., Serpa-Wingington and Dennis-Standley.

Noon, Hanceley-Hanceley and Crawford-Hughes; 12:30 p.m., Ross-Schreiber and Pooey-Burkert; 1:30 p.m., Purves-Driscoll and Jerry-Harris; 2:30 p.m., Howe-Davison and Duncan-Barnes; 3:30 p.m., Lawley-McVey and Wanda-Lewis; 4:30 p.m., Howard-Lewis and Howard-Lewis; 5:30 p.m., Rungberg-Young.

1:04, Allison-Night and Ballard-Crane; 1:12, 830-Polo and Tompkins-Coxall; 1:20, Roy Langdon of Canyon Springs at 68, Emma Barry of Jerome at 69, Vinnie Standley, Rosemary Carpenter, Louise Smith, Eleanor Garborg and Eileen Johnston formed a leglam of 70.

Canyon Springs will host the next match on May 13. In that competition, Gooding will meet Twin Falls, Blue Lakes goes against Rupert, Canyon Springs is matched up with Jerome and Buhl collides with Burley.

Canyon Springs seizes lead in inter-city play

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs took a narrow team lead in the opening round of the Maple Valley Ladies Inter-City golf series this week.

Canyon Springs came out of the first round, played at Blue Lakes Country Club, with 14 points, followed by Blue Lakes at 13 1/2, Gooding 11 1/2, Jerome 11, Twin Falls 7, Rupert 6 1/2, Burley 4 1/2 and Buhl 4.

Ardith Morgan of Jerome took the gross division title with an 84 while Doris Ellingham of Burley and Jackie Gasser of Twin Falls were tied with 86. Shirlee Straighton of Twin Falls had an 87

while Judy Lawley of Jerome and Penny Jones of Rupert both posted 91s.

In net play, Lois Lenon took top honors with a 72, followed by Sue Langdon of Canyon Springs at 68, Emma Barry of Jerome at 69, Vinnie Standley, Rosemary Carpenter, Louise Smith, Eleanor Garborg and Eileen Johnston formed a leglam of 70.

Canyon Springs will host the next match on May 13. In that competition, Gooding will meet Twin Falls, Blue Lakes goes against Rupert, Canyon Springs is matched up with Jerome and Buhl collides with Burley.

CSI qualifies Carvajal in steeplechase

BOISE (UPI) — Kenrick Camerud dominated a Bronco Stadium track meet again Saturday, winning the 400-meter dash, placing second in the long jump and running a swift anchor lap for Boise State's triumphant 440 relay team.

Lorin Barnes of Flathead Valley Community College was victorious in three events to claim the women's top individual award at the annual Bob Gibb Invitational.

Camerud, who won three events two weeks ago when Boise State took the All-Idaho track and field meet, turned in a similar performance Saturday to claim the highest individual honor in the men's part of the Gibb meet.

An accurate field goal kicker for the Broncos football team, Camerud sprinted to victory in the 400, edging former Boise State teammate Rod Pearson, who ran unattached, 47.36 to 47.38.

After finishing behind Dennis Sullivan of Spokane Community College in the long jump, Camerud pulled away on the final leg of the 4-by-440 relay and snapped the tape 15 yards ahead of the second-place runner.

Important to CSI was the steeplechase win of Henry Carvajal because the young Cuban hit the national qualifying time of 9:23 right on the nose.

CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf said he was basically pleased with his teams showing but noted that sprinter-hurdler-long jumper Glenn Barnes "has had better days." Not helping Barnes' outlook for the rest of the meet came in the long jump when the finals were run off while he was running the high hurdles. He was not allowed to take his last three jumps.

"Two-meet records were broken in the men's competition,"

Wilbert Horsley, jumping for the Spokane college, scored 7-7 1/2, besting the old 7-6 standard. Dave Little of Boise State eclipsed his own mark by nearly a second in the 400-meter hurdles, running 52.15.

College of Southern Idaho runners won two events: Hernandez Hernandez took of Boise State's Dave Steffens in the last few yards to grab the 5,000 meters and Henry Carvajal splashed to a 9:23.0 time to claim the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Idaho State's Billy Davis swamped

his competition in the two-day decathlon, walking off with five victories in 10 events to pile up 6,564 points.

Davis fast started Friday by winning the first two events, the 100 meters and the long jump. Later Friday he captured the 400 meters. The first three events Saturday saw Davis finish no better than third, but he surged ahead again with a win in the javelin and put the finishing touches on his title with an 18-second win in the last event, the 1,500 meters.

Team scores were not kept, although Boise State won seven events and Spokane C.C. ended up with four victories.

Barnes broke the meet record in winning the 400 meters, and she ran fast enough to establish a new record when she won the 200 meters near the end of the meet. But her time was wind-aided and therefore disallowed as a record.

She came in first in the 100 meters for her third win, beating Karen Osburn of Boise State 12.19 to 12.3.

Barnes won three events and the individual award-at-last-year's Gibb meet.

Two other women Saturday won events apace — Donna Ragan of Idaho and Ronda Burnett of Eastern Oregon State College.

Ragan hurled the shot-put 40-7 to easily win that event, and went home with the discus title following a 133-1/2 heave.

Burnett took the lead early and lapped several of her opponents on the way to winning the 5,000 by more than a minute with an 18:36.25 time. The sunset-meet and stadium records.

The Oregon runner also scored a seven-second victory by clocking 4:46.47 in the 1,500 meters.

Boise State's Billy Davis swamped his competition in the two-day decathlon, walking off with five victories in 10 events to pile up 6,564 points.

100-meter female (heat 1), Henry Carvajal, Southern Idaho, 9:23.0; 100-meter female (heat 2), Billy Davis, Boise State, 12.19; 200-meter female, Karen Osburn, Boise State, 12.3; 400-meter female, Glenn Barnes, Boise State, 47.36; 800-meter female, Donna Ragan, Eastern Oregon State College, 2:10.5; 1,000-meter female, Ronda Burnett, Eastern Oregon State College, 4:46.47; 1,500-meter female, Donna Ragan, Eastern Oregon State College, 4:46.47; 2,000-meter female, Ronda Burnett, Eastern Oregon State College, 7:00.0; 3,000-meter steeplechase, Henry Carvajal, Boise State, 9:23.0; 400-meter dash, Glenn Barnes, Boise State, 47.36; 800-meter dash, Donna Ragan, Eastern Oregon State College, 2:10.5; 1,000-meter dash, Ronda Burnett, Eastern Oregon State College, 4:46.47; 1,500-meter dash, Donna Ragan, Eastern Oregon State College, 4:46.47; 2,000-meter dash, Ronda Burnett, Eastern Oregon State College, 7:00.0; 3,000-meter dash, Ronda Burnett, Eastern Oregon State College, 7:00.0; 400-meter hurdle, Glenn Barnes, Boise State, 52.15; 800-meter hurdle, Donna Ragan, Eastern Oregon State College, 2:10.5; 1,000-meter hurdle, Ronda Burnett, Eastern Oregon State College, 4:46.47; 1,500-meter hurdle, Donna Ragan, Eastern Oregon State College, 4:46.47; 2,000-meter hurdle, Ronda Burnett, Eastern Oregon State College, 7:00.0; 3,000-meter hurdle, Ronda Burnett, Eastern Oregon State College, 7:00.0; 400-meter relay, Boise State, 4:46.47; 800-meter relay, Donna Ragan, Eastern Oregon State College, 2:10.5; 1,000-meter relay, Ronda Burnett, Eastern Oregon State College, 4:46.47; 1,500-meter relay, Donna Ragan, Eastern Oregon State College, 4:46.47; 2,000-meter relay, Ronda Burnett, Eastern Oregon State College, 7:00.0; 3,000-meter relay, Ronda Burnett, Eastern Oregon State College, 7:00.0; 400-meter individual, Glenn Barnes, Boise State, 47.36; 800-meter individual, Donna Ragan, Eastern Oregon State College, 2:10.5; 1,000-meter individual, Ronda Burnett, Eastern Oregon State College, 4:46.47; 1,500-meter individual, Donna Ragan, Eastern Oregon State College, 4:46.47; 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Olympics

Canada joins in boycott despite protest from athletes

MONTREAL (UPI)—The Canadian Olympic Association voted by an overwhelming margin Saturday to endorse the boycott of the 1980 Summer Games despite strong objections from athletes who bitterly criticized the government for discriminating against amateur sports.

By a vote of 137-35, the COA rejected the Soviet Union's invitation to compete in Moscow, making it a virtual certainty that Canada will not send a team to the Olympic Games for the first time in modern history.

After a hectic, sometimes intensely divided meeting, COA president Dick Pound announced the results of a secret ballot by representatives of the 22 Olympic sports federations and 42 national delegates. Each of the sport federations had five votes while the at-large delegates were allowed one vote each.

"As president of the Canadian Olympic Association I am announcing that after consultation with athletes representing Canada's Olympic sports, the Canadian Olympic Association has voted 137-35 not to accept the invitation to the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow," Pound said.

Pound said that despite the complicated feelings many members had over the issue, he was finally agreed that the only way to resolve the matter was to simply mark the ballots "Go—No go."

However, Pound said the COA would go ahead with selection of the Olympic team in the slim hope that the Soviet Union and the United States might reach a compromise on Afghanistan before the May 24 deadline for accepting invitations to the Games.

"Even though we believe that event is unlikely, we have decided to go ahead with the selection of Canada's Olympic team," he said.

Pound warned that the Olympics were "a powerful moral force that is being jeopardized by the actions of the super-powers" and said that the entire future of the Olympic is threatened.

Though the COA vote was lopsided, a panel of Olympic athletes representing 19 of the nation's sports federations drafted a unanimous and bitter denunciation of the government's inconsistent and discriminatory policy toward amateur athletes.

The athletes had attempted for two days to hammer out their own position on the boycott question but finally gave up after a deep split developed.

Fole vaulted Bruce Simpson, a Pan-Am and Commonwealth games gold medalist, addressed the COA shortly before the final vote.

"I told them that though we did not reach a unanimous decision on the boycott, we did reach a unanimous view of the government's foreign policy."

Simpson said that about two-thirds of the athletes favored attending the Games but they were most upset by the government's intention to allow the Soviet Union to compete this September in the six-nation Canada Cup hockey tournament.

Simpson said that many of the athletes broke into tears while debating the boycott.

Sports Minister Gerald Reagan flew to Montreal

from the national capital to address the COA shortly before the vote was taken.

"I urged them to support this boycott and I told them that I feel and the government feels that we must support the boycott because of the Soviet Union's naked aggression in Afghanistan," Reagan said.

Reagan said the Games should be boycotted because they are "a strong propaganda tool that must be taken out of the hands of the Soviet government."

"We feel that the Canada Cup and the Moscow Games are not the same issue. We don't wish to excommunicate the Russians from playing multi-national tournaments in Canada," Reagan said at a news conference.

"But we feel very strongly that the boycott of the 1980 Summer Games is the best way to get a message across to the Russian people."

Denis Whitaker, chief de mission of the 1980 team who had refused to lead the team to Moscow if the COA defied "the government," said the athletes' position was understandable.

"I am very pleased with this verdict," he said. "But I think the athletes made a very good point. They are saying they don't want to be the scapegoats in this thing."

Susan Natrass, five-time world trapshooting champ and a member of athletes' committee said: "I am deeply upset and amazed that the government can recommend a boycott and at the same time allow professional Russian athletes to compete in Canada."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT a public sale will be held by the City of Twin Falls Idaho at 7:00 P.M. May 9, 1980, at the Police Department which is located on Lots 11 through 15, Block 74, Twin Falls Township, at 356 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, of unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:

BICYCLES

- 1. Schwinn Freestyle Boys 10 Speed, Brown 347730
- 2. K-Mart Pro Boys 10 Speed, Orange
- 3. Sears Boys 10 Speed, Orange
- 4. Western Flyer, Boys 10 Speed, Purple
- 5. K-Mart All Pro, Girls 10 Speed, White 0079
- 6. Pulsar, Boys 10 Speed, White
- 7. Western Flyer, Boys 10 Speed, Red
- 8. Fireball, Boys Sting Ray
- 9. Huffy Boys 10 Speed, Orange
- 10. Open Road, Girls Yellow
- 11. Huffy Super Sport, Boys 10 Speed, Yellow 33085
- 12. Ray Ray Boys Single, Red
- 13. Sting Ray Boys Single, Red
- 14. Sting Ray Boys Single, Blue
- 15. Wild Cat, Boys Single, Red
- 16. Girls Single, Green
- 17. B.M.A. Girls 3 Speed, Blue
- 18. B.M.A. Boys 3 Speed, Blue
- 19. Schwinn, Girls Single, Blue
- 20. Blue
- 21. Huffy Ray, Boys Single, Silver
- 22. American Arrow Boys Single, Blue
- 23. Western Flyer, Girls 3 Speed, Blue
- 24. Murray Boys Single, Orange
- 25. Murray Girls Single, Orange
- 26. Sting Ray, Boys Single, Red
- 27. Scooter, Boys 10 Speed, Blue
- 28. Huffy, Girls Single, Blue
- 29. Schwinn, Girls Single, Blue
- 30. Star Light, Girls 3 Speed, Blue
- 31. Schwinn, Boys Single, Orange
- 32. Murray, Boys 10 Speed, Yellow
- 33. Huffy Boys 10 Speed, Yellow
- 34. Huffy Boys 3 Speed, Blue
- 35. Chimo, Girls 10 Speed, Blue
- 36. Schwinn, Girls 10 Speed, Yellow 81-52287
- 37. Huffy Boys Single, Orange
- 38. Murray, Boys 10 Speed, Orange
- 39. All Pro, Boys Single, Orange
- 40. Huffy Boys Single, Orange
- 41. Huffy Boys 10 Speed, White
- 42. Schwinn, Boys 10 Speed, Grey

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to be cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at said auction sale.

Dated this 21st day of April, 1980.

EYDIE D. KOONTZ
City Clerk

PUBLISH: Sunday, Apr. 27 Monday, Apr. 28 Tuesday, Apr. 29 Wednesday, Apr. 30 Thursday, May 1, 1980.

Announcements

01 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for loss; deliveries. All call area. 583-2600, 734-2021.

02 Lost/Found
HAVE YOU SEEN? Black Lab w/ Eastland, Roward 734-2400.

03 Lost: Black male to LAB by Great Dane South of Buhl, Phosia, 545-69.

04 Lost: 10-Speed Rampar blue boys bike with black seat on back. Roward 734-2021. Monroe St. 734-7900 or 733-2955 ask for John.

05 Lost 4/18-10th in Sawtooth School 6th grade room (cat) Girls Scout given seat to wife, seat & plate back on inside (Ann-Norman). Please return to school or call 734-9314 ovo's.

06 Special Notices
SUMMER THEATER Day Camp \$25 w/one item. For more information, Call 734-0490, ask for Laura Hendrie-Strand.

07 Accomplished
Piano/Organist
Will Play For "Weddings"
"Special Occasions"
"Entertainment"
Etc.
Phone 733-4100
Professional
Call Tuesday-Wednesday
For more information, Call 734-0490, ask for Laura Hendrie-Strand.

08 House Bitter
I will keep the burglars away while you are gone. Events can also be arranged by calling 733-3553 ask for Curt.

09 Tutoring
By experienced, certified teacher. Any grades. Any subjects. 734-VILLAS Falls. Buhl Boosters Club is sponsoring a Gigantic Fish Market. May 31 at the High School parking lot. Gates open at 6:00am. Space is limited. Please send money (include name & phone number) to reserve space to Carolyn B. Dalph, 81 Elm Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

10 CAFE WAITRESSES
Apply in person to The Alley, 121 4th Ave. Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

11 COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Apply in person to The Alley, 121 4th Ave. Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

12 DON'T JUST CHANGE YOUR JOB...change your job WELDER/MACHINIST, good potential for person. Carolyn, 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

13 DRYWALL Finishers clean and fast only. Apartment work. Call 788-5266.

14 DRYWALL spray texture. Must have own job. Call 788-3265.

15 EXCELLENT PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY
The Time Now is now in the process of accepting applications for part-time COUNSELOR DEN HOTCHER to supervise newspaper carriers in HAILEY & BELLEVUE. The position is part-time and will be worked out of your own home. Time commitment will amount to one hour per week or less. Call The Times News Circulation Director, Ross Torgerson, 733-0201 extension 232 between 9 a.m. and noon to apply.

16 EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY Starting salary \$750 per mo. Phone 734-4450.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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Advertising Deadlines

Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Sunday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Monday
Thursday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Friday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Saturday	5:00 pm Thursday

Memorial Notices

05 The Parents and sister of Debbie Lancaster Lutch wish to express their gratitude and appreciation to the people for their many prayers and kindnesses shown throughout Debbie's illness and passing.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

06 Swingers Magazine now available for \$4.95 C.O.D. P.O. Box 5782 Boise, 83705. Special Residences include 124 sales tax. Adults only. **10** ICHASO PRICES ON BOSCH MIXERS and MAGIC MILL II for Mother's Day. 733-7483.

Selected Offers

07 Jobs of Interest
A REAL BEGINNING that tells you your personality and superior ability to succeed with this excellent position with growth potential to management. Job 734-2550. **08** ACT NOW! Sales and service, established accounts on residential and grocery. Relocate to Pocatello. Salary + car + expenses a bonus Job 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.

09 BABYSITTER WANTED older baby preferred. Our home. Childproofed. To care for our 6 month old. References required. 733-4931. Monday.

10 BOOKKEEPER: \$37 + 4 if you can run a posting machine. Call Karen, 734-6456. Acma Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-2550.

11 BURGER KING is now hiring full and part-time day, night and weekend help. Please apply Tuesday-Wednesday 9am-12noon. State Employment Office, 4th Ave. & 5th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

12 CAFE WAITRESSES: Apply in person to The Alley, 121 4th Ave. Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

13 COCKTAIL WAITRESSES: Apply in person to The Alley, 121 4th Ave. Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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18 EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY Starting salary \$750 per mo. Phone 734-4450.

Jobs of Interest

067 Administration
VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION Idaho State University

Nominations and applications are invited for the position of Vice President for Administration, which will be open on July 1, 1980. Nominations will be accepted until May 15; applications must be received by May 22, 1980.

Under general direction from the University President, the vice president for administration is accountable for the effective operation of university programs including student recruitment, admissions, university planning, institutional research, and public relations. He or she also works closely with the academic vice president in the coordination of continuing education.

Candidates must have an advanced degree and administrative experience. Other qualifications include: excellent oral and written communication skills; knowledge of state laws and policies affecting the system of higher education; knowledge of university structure, policies, rules and procedures; knowledge of state and local governments of Idaho; experience in research, budgeting and other creative activities; experience in proposal writing and grant administration; and a record of research and development programs.

Salary will be dependent upon experience and qualifications. A current F.A.A. and should be accompanied by a curriculum vitae and a list of at least three references. For information and application materials, contact: Charles H. Kegel, Chairman, Vice President for Administration Search Committee, Idaho State University, Campus Box 8063 Pocatello, ID 83202. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Hiring is done without regard to race color religion sex or national origin. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Appropriate consideration shall be given to minorities who have demonstrated applicable state and federal laws and regulations.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS INSTRUCTOR

Must be certifiable as an A.M.I. instructor in Idaho. Must possess a current FAA A&P License. Application closing date May 10, 1980. Letter of application with full resume 3 letters of recommendation to:

HAROLD D. GARBETT
DIVISION MANAGER
Vocational Technical Center
IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
POCATELLO, ID 83202
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

ARE YOU WILLING to invest yourself in a job that pays up to \$40,500 + 7% if so, you can find an exciting Fulfilling Brush 733-9314.

U.S. committee puts \$80 million bite on administration

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Olympic Committee, which voted this month to support President Carter's boycott of the Moscow Olympics, has asked the administration to give \$80 million to the USOC and other amateur sports organizations.

Don Miller, USOC executive director, met with White House officials Friday to discuss the proposal for \$80 million to expand the USOC Training Center in Colorado Springs. Another \$30 million for federal and private sources would go to the governing bodies of various Olympic sports.

After the two-hour meeting with White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler, Office of Budget and Management Director James McIntyre Jr. and

other administration officials, Miller said the White House was "studying" the proposal.

When Vice President Walter Mondale appealed to the USOC's House of Delegates April 11 to support the Olympic boycott, he promised the U.S. would help the committee restore its finances and provide even greater assistance to the development of amateur sport." Miller said that promise greatly influenced the USOC's vote to support the boycott.

Miller Friday presented two proposals to administration officials. One would provide \$30 million—\$10 million in federal money and another \$20 million to be raised privately with White House help—to reduce operating deficits of the USOC and

other Olympic sports groups.

The second proposal was for \$50 million for new construction at the training center. Miller said White House officials indicated they opposed the \$50 million plan, and wanted some construction to come from the \$30 million proposal.

Miller also repeated that the USOC, the athletes and their individual governing bodies opposed the administration's suggestion for alternate games to compensate them for missing the Olympics. He said the possible expansion of certain Olympic selection events into international competitions would depend on money available and the willingness of other nations to take part.

Brooks to guide Swiss team

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—U.S. Olympic hockey coach Herb Brooks said Saturday he has signed a contract with the Swiss championship team H.C. Davos.

"Coincidentally, it's a very unique opportunity," said Brooks. "It's one of the top five contracts in North America."

When you look at the quality of life, the educational and cultural experi-

ence for my family. It just turns out to be a tremendous package and a tremendous opportunity."

Costello claims BPAA prize

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI)—Topsseeded Pat Costello of Union City, Calif., won the Bowling Proprietors Association of America \$50,000 Women's U.S. Open by beating No. 4 qualifier Shinobu Saitoh of Tokyo 224-199 Saturday in the title match.

Costello, 32, winner of the 1974 U.S. Open, won \$2,000 for her victory. She finished second four times on the 1979 Women's Pro Bowlers Tour when she led in money winners with \$25,060.

We Recycle All Aluminum Cans & Coors Bottles
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P175/70R14	\$60.00	\$5.25
P175/70R14	\$62.00	\$5.75
P175/70R14	\$64.00	\$6.25
P175/70R14	\$70.00	\$7.00
P175/70R14	\$75.00	\$7.75
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P175/70R14	\$79.00	\$8.75

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TWIN FALLS AUCTION COMPANY-FILER
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Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
MAY 1-2-3
DOUBLE-D ENTERPRISES (Dandwood)
Advertisement: April 30, May 1, 2
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith
MAY 2
LYDIA RUIHTE HOUSEHOLD-BUHL
Evening Sale
Advertisement: April 30
Master and Osborne, Auctioneers
MAY 3
BILL & BETH VAUGHN
Horseshoe
Advertisement: May 1
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
MAY 4
IDA RICH STATE
Household-Antiques
Advertisement: May 2
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
MAY 4
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Evening
Advertisement: May 2
Jerry James, Auctioneer
MAY 7
BESSIE ZLATNIK
Twin Falls-Evening
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
MAY 10
EMPORIUM
Twin Falls
Advertisement: May 8
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

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TIMES-NEWS
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003 Employment Agencies

The best positions are the hardest to find. ... and a substantial portion of all good jobs are never advertised or listed.

Consider these:

- Sales (comm)..... to 10,000
- Secretary..... 7,200
- Traffic..... 20,800
- Retail clerk..... to 9,000
- Sales (comm)..... to 14,000
- Records keeper..... 7,200
- Comptroller..... to 18,000
- Sales (comm)..... to 10,000
- Sales (comm)..... to 20,000

See us today for no obligation interview.
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016 Situations Wanted

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Not enough time for sales calls and all the paperwork requirements for your home office?

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017 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE, Lease or Rent.
3070 Commercial building, 3 large overhead doors, 810 North Washington. 734-9990 or 734-4243.

JOIN US IN ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL INDUSTRIES OF TODAY
Full or part time man and woman needed to handle high turnover inventory for industrial chemical accounts set up by company trained sales people in your area. Some people who started in this industry now have income in the six figure or greater. Minimum investment of \$2,500. Call Teal-Egan-1-800-327-9181, Ext. 251. (Phones staffed 24 hrs. a day). Or write, United Industrial Enterprises 3559 Bi-Cayne Blvd. Miami FL 33127.

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Extremely well built 2,000 sq. ft. cidrblock commercial unit, (40x100 on a 50x125 lot). Building is wired to code has roughed in offices or apartments. Adequate heating system and 2 1/4" overhead doors. \$70,000. Owner will carry. John T. Webster, 175 5th Ave. Suite 1010-1011-5013 New York NY 10018.

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Local AMWAY Distributors are enjoying extra income. We show you how. Phone for interview: Pocotillo (208) 733-5276.

018 Income Property

PRIVATE PARTY would like to buy house or other income property with \$1500 to \$2000 down. 733-0509.

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Don't Pass This By - Interior brand-new and designed for comfortable living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, energy saving fireplace, family room, carpeted deck in rear of home. Flowering shrubs and mature trees. \$45,000.

007 Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED TIREMAN. References required. Call Gooding 634-4873 after 7PM.

EXPERIENCED TIREMAN. Full-charge Bookkeeper. \$690 to \$780. "Nicest people in the world to work for." Call Karen 734-6445. Acme Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

HELP WANTED. Secretary by the First United Methodist Church - Privates office experience. Good pay. Call Application blanks available at church office. Bring or send resume to the church. Shoshone St. E. and 4th Ave. E.

MAKES EXTRA MONEY! Wanted: a mature person to clean house a few hours every other week in Hansen. Call Karen 733-0931, ext. 207 Monday to Friday.

MAN WANTED for general labor and tractor work. Call 733-5660.

MANAGER TRAINING. \$500. 10 week training program. Call Ray, 734-0445. Acme Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

007 Jobs of Interest

SECRETARY for professional receptionist for professional office. References required. Write Box 7261 C/O Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls ID 83421.

SECRETARY. \$13 currently high school. Excellent opportunity with established company. Call Karen 734-6445. Acme Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SEE FOR YOURSELF! Local AMWAY Distributors are enjoying extra income. We show you how. Phone for interview: Pocotillo (208) 733-5276.

ST. NICHOLAS SCHOOL has positions open for fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers for the 1980-81 school year. Requests for application forms and information should be addressed to: Mary Peterson Principal St. Nicholas School Box 25 Report ID 83350 208-336-3100

THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL District #411 is currently accepting applications for April 30 1980 for the following positions: 1-Temporary Elementary Teacher (May-September 1980); 1-Night Custodian 4 hours per day - 40 hours per week full year. For further information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District #411 Larry Baxter Personnel Manager 201 Main Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone 733-2900. An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE TWIN FALLS School District #411 is currently accepting applications for the 1980-81 school year for the following teaching positions:

- 1) Consumer Education
- 1) Distributive Teaching
- 1) Elementary School
- 1) Vocational Home Economics
- 1) English
- 1) Extra Duty assignment of Vocally Assistant Football Drill Team and Athletic Trainer.
- 1) Working in the shop.
- 1) Migrant Education resource
- 1) Special Education
- 1) Elementary

For further information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District #411 Larry Baxter Personnel Manager 201 Main Ave West Twin Falls ID 83401. Phone: 733-2900.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO work for Magic Reservoir this summer? 4 persons needed for resort work, mostly cooking. Call 733-0008 or weekends 487-2020. Get it.

EXPERIENCED VW Porsche, Audi-Mechanics needed. Contact the service manager at 208-733-2956.

007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED A Grandmother who loves children to babysit part-time, Saturdays from 10:00am in Kimberly. 423-4561.

WANTED retired or semi-retired couple to operate 5000 gallon self-service gasoline station. One bedroom apt. included. Home, utilities furnished and salary. Joe Clements Off 733-8548.

WANTED! SURGICAL NURSE. Twin Falls. Contact Joe Clements Off 733-8548.

WANTED. Greens keeper to maintain golf course. Must have some mechanical ability. For further information call 734-7854 after 6PM.

WANTED. MATURE WOMAN who can sell minkes dresses in leading ladies and shops. Good pay and benefits. Reply to Box A-24, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls ID 83401.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
409 Shoshone St. S.
734-8844

015 Babysitters

WILL SIT up to 5 children in my home, any hours. Call 734-8337.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. Drop in's O.K. Call 734-2546.

BABYSITTING in my home. Party without. Call to Harrison School 734-8552.

BABYSITTING my home. Ages 2 & over, lunch snacks. Fenced yard for summer fun! Call 734-6022.

BABYSITTING my home. Working and part-time. Call 734-2269.

BABYSITTING. My home, weekdays. Low rates. Very responsible. 734-8337.

BABYSITTING. My home. 2 & over, lunch snacks. Fenced yard for summer fun! Call 734-6022.

BABYSITTING. My home. 2 & over, lunch snacks. Fenced yard for summer fun! Call 734-6022.

I WOULD LIKE TO care for children at my home. Hot tub, pool, lawn mower and supervised activities. Call 734-8275.

017 Business Opportunities

ACCOUNTING & TAX PRACTICE

Service small and medium sized business on a monthly basis. Including preparation of all tax returns. Call Jack Adams, 1001 E. Main, 800-323-9000.

DEALERS WANTED. Angel Moped Sales And Service. Angel-AP-505C, sump, retail \$699. Angel-AB-505C and retail \$659. Morris & Associates Distributor PO Box 1913 Ketchum ID 83340. 800-775-3356 or 208-726-5131. Serving Idaho, Montana, Oregon & Washington. PER stat, largest distributor for preferred.

DISTRESS SALE
MAGIC VALLEY RESORT

This bar, restaurant and approximately 2 acres on the East side of Magic Reservoir (Blaine County) 30 miles from Sun Valley) was sold at a sheriff's sale on November 16, 1978. The price was \$120,000. I do not want to buy back under Idaho law. Appraised at \$120,000. I can be bought for \$65,000. All details and week-ends at 726-5723.

Exceptional Opportunity for a fine investment! This property has a beauty shop in front and apartment in back. Could be two apartments. All for only \$11,500. #216, #244

GEM STATE REALTY
SHEILA LAKES INC.
733-5336

FAMILY BUSINESS with nice home on 8 acres. Perfect for raising teenagers. Call Jerry at Century 21 Twin Falls Realty 733-7721 or 734-1615.

017 Business Opportunities

HOME EQUITY LOANS
Borrow up to 45% on your home improvements. No income, no bill consolidation, no car, vacations or unexpected expenses. Call Dial Finance 733-7292.

APARTMENT BUILDING in Falls. Not income \$700 per month. High occupancy rate. \$85,000. Banker Agency. Call 733-5555.

BEAUTIFUL 4 ACRES zoned commercial. Located just east of Twin Falls city limits. Ideal building site with large pine trees and city water available. Owners are retiring and anxious to sell. For further information call CVR Realtors 734-9400.

018 Income Property

VIDEO MOVIES

Be your own boss in one of the fastest growing businesses across the U.S. Investment of \$29,500. For information call (605) 252-9563 collect, or write Home Video Movie, P.O. Box 1913, Longspire Avenue, Canyon County, Idaho, 83415.

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Mechanic

FUTURE DIESEL MECHANICS Instructor Positions

Accepting applications for future D. M. instructors in the event positions become available. Must be certified as a D. M. Instructor in Idaho. Letter of application for 3 positions. 3 letters of recommendation to: Harold D. Garbert, Division Manager Technical Education Idaho State University Pocatillo, Idaho 83421. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

MECHANIC WANTED

Need to have experience with:

- Brake Work
- Paint End Repairs
- Alignment Knowledge
- Beneficial But Not Mandatory

Benefits include:

- Retirement Plan
- Paid Holiday
- Paid Vacations
- Insurance Program
- Will be Working in Reputable, Clean Shop.

Apply At:
O.K. Auto Systems Inc.
656 4th Ave. W.
Twin Falls 733-3077

WE HIRE PEOPLE

GOOD-LOOKING manufacturer of industrial maintenance equipment. We are looking for a self motivated individual to service our Magic Valley area. Complete training with backup support from the company. \$23,700 + per year. Excellent fringe benefits. For personal local interview phone Steve Wright Monday or Tuesday after 10:00A.M. Holiday Inn, Twin Falls 733-0650.

008 Sales People

A REAL ESTATE CAREER with Gem State Realty. We are now taking applications for individuals who would like to join the #1 Real Estate firm in Magic Valley as real estate sales persons. For interview contact Joe Clements, 733-8548.

GEM STATE REALTY
JEROME BRANCH
324-8111

Experienced Licensed Realtors. Great opportunity in small office. For Interview Call Duane Drake 733-2545 or 734-5551.

INSURANCE AGENTS
Excellent opportunity for active producers. Call Orange State Life collect, 305-582-3323.

LAURIE'S PRE-SCHOOL

Learning through activities in an individualized learning center environment. Swimming lessons & Story hours also included in the curriculum.

HOURS: 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Located in the Methodist Church at 4th & Shoshone. For further information call 734-2018.

MATURE, responsible woman wants to babysit babies & preschool children. Milk, hot lunches, snacks large playroom, fenced yard, drop-in, welcome. 733-7827.

NEED WARMATE for my 3 year old child. \$2 - 4 hrs. King'sdale. 733-5162.

A career, not just a job. available. Wood River Valley employment ads. 733-0931.

018 Situations Wanted

CURRENTLY Superintendent health supervisor with broad experience at 1000 milking cow dairy. Seeking similar position. Ken Munro, (509) 488-3156 or 160 S. Reynolds' Road - Onitote, WA. 99244.

EXPORT SPECIALIST with hands on export business. Worldwide experience and contacts. Manufactured products, agricultural products. Reasonable relocater + commission. Serving Magic Valley. Wood River Valley and vicinity. Call R. Katsler, (208) 798-2321, Halley, White, Box 297 Slaters, 83333.

HAVE ROTOTILLER will till lot me get your garden ready. Call 734-9300, cell 6.

LAWN AND YARD CARE - Professional Service. Ask for Tom. 734-8432

LAWN MOWING jobs wanted. Have mower & equipment. Very reliable. 734-5365.

PERSON WITH industrial sewing machine interested in working at home. 1-726-3889.

ROTOTILLING will till on garden closing. Call 733-5862 evenings.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-6

2058 LAURA CIRCLE

\$89,500

2,848 sq. ft.

Spacious quality built new home. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, full basement, wood stove, functional kitchen with Jenn-Air range, beautiful cabinets and abundant storage. Many conveniences to complement your way of life!

BUILT BY JIM HORTON 733-2407

OPEN HOUSE

COLLEGE MEADOWS CONDOS

SUNDAY, APRIL 26th

12 NOON - 6 P.M.

MECHANIC-JOURNEYMAN. American and Import. Percentage of flat rate. From Acme Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

NIGHT CUSTODIAN needed. 30 hours per week minimum, 34 hour starting wage. Only experienced applicants seeking permanent employment need apply. Write: 733-9277.

PSST! Do I have a job for you? Call Carolyn 734-2550 for an excellent position. Snelling & Snelling.

SALES. 73 Year Old Company needs reliable people to earn up to \$8 to 8 per hour. Car & home necessary. Phone 733-9277.

CALLERS-HELP-WANTED. Call 733-4560 mornings or evenings.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Salaried. One of the nations largest Life Insurance Companies has an opening in the Jerome/Gooding area. Fully trained position - excellent living salary and bonuses. All big company fringe benefits including car and expense, 1 year insurance sales experience and/or college degree preferred. EOE. Send resume to Nationwide Insurance Company, P.O. Box 1765 Boise, ID, 83701.

008 Sales People

Experienced Licensed Realtors. Great opportunity in small office. For Interview Call Duane Drake 733-2545 or 734-5551.

INSURANCE AGENTS
Excellent opportunity for active producers. Call Orange State Life collect, 305-582-3323.

SALES MEN & SALESWOMEN

Want to earn up to \$30,000 or more your first year selling up to businesses and professional people? Formal training school, minimum 2 weeks training expenses paid in Chicago. \$2,000 for the first 13 weeks guaranteed to start. Not a draw. Excellent fringe benefits, profit sharing and savings plan. This is a lifetime career opportunity. Only career minded people need apply. Call a person interview.

Ida Fader
(208) 733-0650 Ext. 112

Mon-Tues: 9am-5pm. No telephone interviews. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED!
Good residential Sales Representatives with Twin Falls area. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train honest, hard working individuals. Rewards in Real Estate for this type of individual. Write for a prospectus to Benny Floss at Canyonville Realty 733-1082.

018 Situations Wanted

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PERSON WITH industrial sewing machine interested in working at home. 1-726-3889.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 26th

12 NOON - 6 P.M.

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OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, APRIL 27th

1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

on

FOUR BRAND NEW HOMES

1246 SPARKS

1180 SPARKS

1211 SUNBURST

North off Falls W.
WATCH FOR SIGNS

on Sparks Street

- Prices range from \$53,000 to \$58,000.
- Exceptional Quality and Workmanship throughout.
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (with ceramic tile)
- Fireplaces, some full basements
- Spacious rooms, excellent floor plans
- Double garages
- Affordable prices
- Financing approved
- 10 Year HOW! Warranties
- Located in lovely newer subdivision

HURRY!! ENJOY RELAXED LIVING

No exterior-maintenance - Private Tennis Courts. Two bedroom, units include drapes, carpet, ALL appliances, fireplace, air conditioning, laundry facilities, and enclosed carport with storage. Just bring your suitcase and move in. It's hard to resist these beautiful units - especially with only 10% down. Prices are \$35,400 and \$36,400 with interest from 13 3/4% to 13 3/4% A.P.R.

5 units are open for inspection from 12-6. 700 block of North Washington (between Caswell and Falls).

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We Now Have Openings for:

- 2-Quallified, Fully Experienced Mechanics
- 2-Mechanic Trainees
- 1-Reconditioning Mechanic and Painter

We are a service oriented company offering continuous career opportunities. Excellent Pay - All Fringe Benefits Company Schooaling Available

For interview Appointment, write or call:
Gary Lucich,
LUCICH FORD TRACTOR
Rt. 1, Twin Falls, ID, 83401. Ph. 734-4121

Women and Men Needed

To Service Magic Valley

If you are interested:

- (1) In an opportunity to make high commission earnings per week every week!
- (2) In Frustrations based on merit!
- (3) In working with a new step of your insurance career!
- (4) In Profiting with an New York Stock company that is first in its field and still growing!
- (5) In recognition and rewards for a job well done!
- (6) In an active sales job with no previous experience necessary!
- (7) In working close to home (no overnight travel)!
- (8) In security - prove in 10 days if you wish!
- (9) In letting me prove those things to you!

THEN CALL: Bon Fowler
Regional Manager
208-376-6300

OR WRITE: Denny Busa
State Manager
P.O. Box 5096
Boise, ID, 83705.

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1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

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GEM STATE REALTY

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

734-5650

COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN

734-0400 MLS

1605 Addison Ave. E.
TWIN FALLS

Downtown Office
156 3rd Ave. N.
733-3674

029 Open House 029 Open House

WHY RENT?

\$42,895

3 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, living room, kitchen, dining area, 1 car garage.

OWN YOUR NEW HOME FOR **\$255.00*** Per Month

Includes taxes and insurance.

DOWN PAYMENT CLOSING COSTS

\$4289 \$850

BUILT UNDER THE FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION 235 PROGRAM

ASK ABOUT THE 10-YEAR HOME OWNER WARRANTY PROGRAM ON ANY NEW WILL HOME

*Payment figured on a family of 4 with maximum yearly income of \$16,500 under the F.H.S. 235 Program. This payment will fluctuate according to income. Family size will also affect payment!

DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway, then on Ridgeway to Maple.

MODELS OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 2:00-5:00 p.m.

WILLS INC.
Twin Falls, Idaho
OFFICE 734-3111 734-0269
FIELD OFFICE 734-6959 734-1111

029 Music Lessons

1 WILL BE TEACHING beginning piano students under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Blazstock starting June 5th. Please call for more info. 734-2221 4pm.

Real Estate For Sale

029 Open House

030 Homes For Sale

A HOME DESIGNED FOR CHILDREN. 4 Bedrooms with plenty of play area in basement rec room, big yard full of trees, lawn, Lynn Kramer, 733-9257 or CENTURY 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

ALL BRICK extra sharp 3 bedroom home with garage, patio, and fenced yard. Owner is moving. Call Rusan Evergreen Realty 734-3200, Evenings 733-9250, 733-6848 or 733-4219.

ALL THE ROOM YOU NEED at a price you can afford. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home could be turned into a duplex with very little money or just enjoy it as it is. Garage, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, close to schools. Call Rusan Evergreen Realty 734-3200, Evenings 733-9250, 733-6848 or 733-4219.

ASSUME 9 1/2% Loan. Lovely medium 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath family room and 3rd terrace finished good location. \$44,500. 734-5324.

BUYER'S MARKET! "Redwood" "Mill" "Alder" "Maple" "Birch" family room, full basement, come see! 733-3981.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick home on 1.75 acres. Excellent condition. SE Twin Falls. Call Rusan Evergreen Realty 734-3200. Excellent terms. Will take mobile home in trade at \$20,000. Center Homes, 733-7568.

BY OWNER: Nice 3 bedroom home with basement park in back yard. \$35,000. Can assume loan at 8% & owner financing. 733-4219.

OWNER SELLING new 4 bedroom country home 1 Acre. Can handle financing. 733-4219.

OWNER - TRANSFERRED newer 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home in NE Double garage. Large assumable loan. \$49,000. Evergreen Realty 734-3200, Evenings 733-9250, 733-6848 or 733-4219.

BY OWNER: 3 br. full basement, 2 car garage. Large lot. \$7000 cash & assume 11.85% loan. 734-2221.

BY OWNER: New 5 BDR split entry 3200 sq. ft. on 1 1/2 acres. More available. \$110,000. Call 733-5183.

BY OWNER: Nice 2 bedroom fireplaces, garage, large lot, electric heat, 388.500. New carpets & paint. \$38,500. 733-4219.

By Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement, brick and mobile home. Excellent terms. 734-2970 days; 733-9272 after 5PM.

BY OWNER: moving - must sell! Nice 1 year old 3 bedroom home on corner lot, 2 car garage, concrete basement. \$49,900. 734-9320.

BY OWNER: brick 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, concrete basement apt. Extra! Near schools & shopping. \$48,500. Terms: 733-2293.

CHOICE LOCATION! Northeast, 4 Bedroom, quality construction that you will never see again. Brick and frame. Open beam ceilings in living room, 2 huge wood-burning fireplaces, one owner. Huge family room and double garage central air, precipitation and more. Beautiful landscaping. 16 year old. Owner transferred. Approximately 2500 sq. ft. for only \$69,500. THE 15 TRUST!

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY - Gordon Crockett (Broker) 733-5500

Ralph 733-9578
Lary 733-9324
Christy 734-9445

CONTRACTORS! Let's Trade!

Short 4 acres commercial property west of Twin Falls with nice house & mobile home for construction of 2 homes. Call 733-1435 between 9PM - 11PM.

Cleaned up the solution to all your needs. 733-9531.

FORCED SALE: 2 bedrooms & bath upstairs 2 bedrooms bath down. Small down payment. Will carry the balance. 734-1888.

HAVE A MOBILE HOME? Want to own a home? We have just the place for you. Owner has home, wants mobile home. May consider trade. Call Today Gem State Realty-downtown. 733-3074.

030 Homes For Sale

COUNTRY HOME: Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre parcel. Fireplace, you think you can't afford to buy. More - the 3 Bedroom home to change your mind. Quiet street in Flair. Call Lynn Kramer, 733-9257 or CENTURY 21, Southern Idaho Realty Realty-downtown 733-3674, #54.

LAST CHANCE! New home with 1000 sq. ft. 2 bath, double garage, low maintenance, etc. 4% below normal interest rate in Buhi! 1 in Twin. 543-9235 or 543-9328.

LOW INTEREST! Good location, large lot, full basement, total of 8 Bedrooms. Make your own offer.

SHARP, SMALLER HOME at 1/2 Jackson. Fireplace, beautiful view. \$34,500.

INCOME? Tax-free in Jerome, newly remodeled. Good income, low interest, low down payment. Owner will carry.

Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY!

This home will, only 2 years old with 2 bedrooms on deep lot on edge of town. Extra large 1 car garage is built-in double garage with hardwood stove. Only \$42,000.

Find 200 page Real Estate catalog. Call for your copy!

UNITED FAMILY AGENCY
563 Blue Lakes Blvd Suite 3 (1 block south of Addison)
734-1200

FIXER-UPPER! Small town payment. 2 bdr. with 2 bedrooms. Handyman-and Do-it-yourself! Call Ryan Schmitt 733-9211 or 734-1211.

OWNER SELLING new 4 bedroom country home 1 Acre. Can handle financing. 733-4219.

OWNER - TRANSFERRED newer 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home in NE Double garage. Large assumable loan. \$49,000. Evergreen Realty 734-3200, Evenings 733-9250, 733-6848 or 733-4219.

030 Homes For Sale

KISS YOUR LANDLORD GOODBYE! If you think you can't afford to buy. More - the 3 Bedroom home to change your mind. Quiet street in Flair. Call Lynn Kramer, 733-9257 or CENTURY 21, Southern Idaho Realty Realty-downtown 733-3674, #54.

SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING! Are you in the home you need? There is still time to put in your garden. We have several homes with good garden spots. Call Cora Soutman, 733-2025, CENTURY 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW and plenty of room for kids to play. Low traffic, bedrooms 2 bath, unloft fireplace double garage all on 1 1/2 acres. Don't miss this one \$59,000. Gem State Realty-downtown 733-3674.

TERMS WITH OWNER: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, part brick home in Jerome. Area of wall, kept homes. Owner will carry. HANDY REALTY, 810 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4353.

UNIQUE LOG HOME Large living room with fireplace, remodeled kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Call Rusan Evergreen Realty 734-3200, Evenings 733-9250, 733-6848 or 733-4219.

030 Homes For Sale

MUST SELL! It was sold but did not qualify because of already FHA appraised. Sellers will pay. 3 bedroom 2 bath 1500 sq. ft., completely remodeled home on quiet street in Jerome. Call Cora Soutman, 733-2025, CENTURY 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

Tomorrow. A new day is dawning in the field of Real Estate.

"Call us for Solutions"

Spring Creek Realty

1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

APRIL SHOWERS

is nice in the country! See this 3 bedroom family home on 1 acre SW of Buhi. Family room, fireplace, coral. Quiet, secluded location. \$53,000. \$46.

BRING

an offer on this imaginatively decorated, clean, spacious 5 bedroom home on Buhi. Quiet neighborhood, landscaped yard, garden spot. Reduced to \$43,000. \$23.

MAY FLOWERS

we show you this custom built 4 bedroom home, only 1 year old, on .86 acre east of Twin Falls. Fireplace, deck, patio. Very nice! Assumable loan. \$69,190.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

BUHI, 330 North Broadway 543-8222
TWIN FALLS 1766 Addison Avenue East 733-0404

NORTH RIM

IN THE JEROME COUNTRY CLUB

Developed by American Developers

- Beautiful Homes
- Select Your Own Lot
- Fantastic Views

Enjoy A New Lifestyle!

Sales Office Open Daily 11:00-7:00 P.M. including Sundays

JOHN R. HOWARD & Associates REALTORS

734-1500 324-8854

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR

\$34,900 FRESH PAINT, new roof, a few features of this 3 bedroom home close to Morningside School. Partial basement, full bath, nicely landscaped. Priced right - super starter home!

\$39,500 WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE to Southwood School and the shopping center, plus a bedroom, 2 bath home. Partial basement, family room, nice corner lot. Owner will carry paper with \$10,000 down payment.

\$47,000 JUST RIGHT FOR A HORSE! Super sharp 2 bedroom home on one acre. Large open room, very clean & nicely decorated, recently remodeled. One share water, garage. Owner will carry paper with substantial down.

\$47,900 PLENTY OF ROOM throughout this 1680 sq. ft. home all on one level. Nicely decorated with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, very nice family room, fireplace, and more. Large double garage, nicely landscaped & landscaped corner lot.

\$53,000 90% CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE at only 13 1/2%. Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely decorated with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, very nice family room, fireplace, and more. Large double garage, nicely landscaped & landscaped corner lot.

\$57,900 THE BEST CAN BE YOURS! Excellent location! This beautiful newer subdivision 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open beam living, spacious rooms, fireplace, sharply decorated. Double garage with automatic doors, nicely landscaped with underground parking system. Move in!

\$64,900 VACANT & READY for a family. Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in prime area. Family room, large fireplace, game room with bar, large fireplace in living room, full basement, nicely finished, garage, nicely landscaped, and Owner anxious to Sell!

\$69,900 OWNERS TRANSFERRED and must sacrifice their lovely home on lovely Golden Drive. Features 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, den, separate dining area, full basement, nicely finished, double garage. Total electric, double garage, and more.

\$74,500 FORMAL, YET FRIENDLY! Brand new tri-level home in beautiful new subdivision 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, ceramic counter tops and top quality materials & workmanship throughout. Central air, double garage & 10 Year HOW Warranty!

\$88,000 THREE LEVELS OF FUN LIVING! Excellent contemporary home on a quiet street in the NE corner of 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, extra large heated recreation room or work shop, lovely kitchen, 2 fireplaces and all the extras that truly makes this the right home for you.

\$94,900 BEAUTIFUL TOTAL BRICK home custom built for the executive! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, beautifully landscaped, 2 car garage, superb corner lot is professionally landscaped, patio, double driveway, garage, and more. Loaded with extras and perfect for entertaining!

\$95,000 A QUEST FOR QUALITY ends here! Extremely well built home perfect for the entertaining family! Features 4 bedrooms, huge master suite, 2 1/2 baths, family room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, huge "L" shaped kitchen, formal dining, well insulated. Large double driveway, garage, covered patio & large fireplace. Total brick, double garage, and more!

\$128,000 ALL ON FIVE LOVELY ACRES! Lovely home over 2,000 sq. ft. plus 1000 sq. ft. finished spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace, efficient kitchen with breakfast room. Plus the following tax shelters: warehouse with over 4,000 sq. ft., multi use clear span building with over 12,000 sq. ft., rental house-four stall shop. Good pasture and 5 shares of Twin Falls water. Located in excellent area 10 minutes from town!

Chuck Perkins 733-1874
Walt Hogg 423-4397
Dick Irwin 733-6804
Sheryl Thornton 733-1116
Gary Colledge 734-6945
Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807
Carletha Cox 733-2080
Jack Cox 733-2080
Robert Veeh, Broker 734-2223

734-0400

1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS

OPEN HOUSES

1:00-4:00 SUNDAY, APRIL 27

COUNTRY CONFIDENCE

Sit back & let things grow in this fertile garden this summer. Watch your horse graze in the grassy pasture from your back yard, 3 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms w/ full basement including extra bedroom & bath. Owner will trade for small home or provide terrific terms. \$84,900.

THE COUNTRY BECKONS

Catch the first signs of Spring from this charming country acreage in Big Little Ranches. Sure to please if features 3 bedrooms, large family room with lava rock fireplace, double garage. On a generous 1 1/2 acres, sprinkler irrigated. Large assumable loan. \$97,900.

DIRECTIONS: On the old road to Jerome, Enter Big Little Ranch. Subdivision from south entrance going north, watch for signs.

John, Ken & Roy invite you to come out for tours. A display of other acreages will be available & arrangements have been made to show. If those 2 homes don't meet your needs we will find one that does, with creative financing techniques to back us.

SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS

733-4317

Roy Sabola 733-6340
Ken Roy 734-6665
John Altman 733-4317

733-9211

LUNWOOD REALTY

ADIN BISHOP, Broker 510 BLUE LAKES NORTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

\$42,500 FOR A HOME AND INVESTMENT Three bedrooms, spacious home attractively decorated with a separate three bedroom rental home on the back alley. Terms available.

GASOLINE! Leave the car in the garage and walk to shopping center, college and school. Low upkeep brick home, three bedrooms and full finished basement. Possible Terms. \$58,800.

WALK TO COLLEGE AND SCHOOLS beautiful family home six car garage, four bedrooms and air conditioned. View of North Mountain. \$61,000.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Take over FHA loan after small equity down. Three bedroom home, two baths, family room, a roomy home that owners went overboard to improve. \$55,500.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - OLD DOWNTOWN MALL Business possibilities. Seller is flexible in types of sales conditions he will accept. 10,800 square foot plus 6,200 square foot in basement. \$184,000.

FARM LAND

1.40 ACRE DEEPED RANGE LAND with easy access on well maintained road. Shoshone basin acre. \$360,000.

SOUTH OF KIMBERLY 193 acres of irrigated farm land with all irrigation equipment and leading equipment, including harvestor. \$450,000.

John C. Bishop, Broker 733-1011
Rick S. Schwidman, sales associate 733-7100
Jack C. Bishop, associate broker 734-3099

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE

Edna Irish, Broker
Buhi Open Saturdays
120 N. Broadway
543-6494

IN BUHI:

"OWNER WILL CARRY" 3 year old, cinder block, 4 bedroom home on 1/4 acre. Don't be used as 5th bedroom. Low heating bills. \$52,900.

"HANDYMAN SPECIAL" Older 2 bedroom home on large lot. Zoned residential/commercial. \$17,500.

"GREEN - ACRES SUBDIVISION" 5 or 2 1/2 acres surrounds this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with new brick fireplace and custom built cabinets. ALL ELECTRIC.

"BRIGHT SUNNY LIVING ROOM" is the focal point in this 2 story 4 bedroom, 2 bath home boasting two fireplaces. Assume 9%. Interest. Only \$52,400.

"JENN-AIRE BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN" in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home which has a large rock fireplace dividing 2 1/2 living rooms and kitchen. Large cedar chest in master suite and cheery utility room.

"CHARMING TWO STORY CHALET" 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near shopping center, offers country view. Assumable loan under \$50,000.

\$9,700 1 acre S. of Twin.

\$10,800 Carriage Estate lots.

\$11,800 Indian Trails lot.

\$12,500 Clearbrook Acres lot.

\$15,000 Commercial lot downtown.

\$16,500 1 1/2 acres 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.

Bruce C. Mathem 733-5427
Steve Baker 733-5427
Bob Miller 733-5427
Ray Fisher 733-5427
Ray Fisher 733-5427
Ray Fisher 733-5427
Ray Fisher 733-5427
Ray Fisher 733-5427
Ray Fisher 733-5427
Ray Fisher 733-5427

western realty

733-3363

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1980

2-5 PM

1893 Sigrid

Could you by this home for \$27,000?

You bet you can! In a nice quiet neighborhood, yet within walking distance to Smith's Food King. Come see me and pick up a free homeowners agency saving handbook and a motor stick.

See You There, Becky Dobbs 733-2365

western realty

733-3363

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1980

2-5 PM

1893 Sigrid

Could you by this home for \$27,000?

You bet you can! In a nice quiet neighborhood, yet within walking distance to Smith's Food King. Come see me and pick up a free homeowners agency saving handbook and a motor stick.

See You There, Becky Dobbs 733-2365

MEMBER OF BUREAU AND TWIN FALLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Jim Fincher 543-6796
Merv Barfield 543-8221
Robert Meyers 733-4952
Joyce Murray 543-4326
Kathy Irish 543-8414
Vannie Thorson 543-6640
Arnell Stringer 543-8335
Frances Hostetler 543-6636

LOBE REALTY

333 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2628

734-0400

1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS

140 Trucks
 1980 Chevrolet C-30, crew cab 1/2 ton pickup. Loaded. \$11,250. 328-4013.
 1980 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 4,000 miles. \$79,650 or 87-0248.
 2 1/2 ton Truck combination bed, 5 spd. over 4 cylinders. Good cond. 734-2700 after 5 pm.
 64 DATIUM PU-14 in good cond. \$145.00. 328-4388.
 65 FORD: Automatic truck power - brakes, steering good - tires. 671-7074.
 76 EL CAMINO: 2 tone metallic, windshield top, 1/2 wheel, A/C, AM/FM. Great deal. 328-4388. 32450 733-3853 734-7447.

 76 FORD PICKUP 1/2 TON V-8 automatic, \$10001
 734-4204 .8:00am-5:00pm

 77 CHEVY 1/2 ton; PS/B automatic, A/C, new tires, excellent condition. Financing available. \$3000. 538-6250.

140 4 Wheel Drive
 1982 WILLY'S Stationwagon, F head 4, needs rebuilt. \$200. Call 423-4550 or 734-1787.
 1987 WILLY'S JEEP: new tires, 3000 miles, good shape. Make offer. 671-7074.
 1971 FORD Bronco, A/C, V-8. 32000. Call before 8am after 6pm. 543-5568.
 1971 JEEP CJ-5, 3-4 V-8 standard trans cloth top, extra gas tank, good cond. Asking \$2295 will trade for a horse trailer. 768-2244.
 1971 BRONCO: 1 owner, good condition. Call 733-6756.
 1974 JEEP Pickup, 6 cylinder, 2-4 speed, mint condition. Call 438-5333.
 1978 FORD 4-wheel drive Ranger XLT, newly rebuilt engine, front drive, P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C. \$3100. 733-3483 or 724-3853 evenings. 734-1147.
 1978 JEEP: 4 speed, 6 cylinder, mag wheels. 18 MPG. 20,000 miles. \$4200. 733-7107 or 734-1147.
 1977 JEEP Cherokee, air 78,000 easy road miles. 1 owner. \$3800. Can finance. *733-8001 or 733-7530.

140 Antique Autos
 ANTIQUE AUTO RESTORING 27 years experience. over 2000 496-7077 Name. CLASSIC 59 Cadillac. Excellent exterior condition. A very restorable car with Call Bill at 726-5786 eve's.
 1928 MODEL-A 4 door Sedan. Phone 734-8847.
 1937 CHEVY Coupe; restorable. Make offer. Call 328-5272 after 6pm.
 1963 2 door T.B. Engine in good condition. Good rubber. Best offer. 886-7594.

 152 Autos - Buick
 EXCELLENT CONDITION;
 73 Century 1 owner low mileage. good on gas. \$1700. 733-3847.
 1972 4-Door LeSabre: air. Dependable. \$450 or best offer. 734-4230 evenings.
 1973 ELECTRA Sedan, exc. condition full power & air, cruise control, Glass II trim or package. CB below b 0 a
 Will trade for Jeep or small 4x4. 324-5722.
 Items you need are available today at attractive prices. See our classified columns. 733-0931.

152 Autos - Buick
 76 BUICK Electra Limited. Loaded. Excellent cond. Well below retail. 734-1377.

 154 Autos - Cadillac
 1970 - CADILLAC Sedan hardtop. All power, show room condition. California Car. \$1100. 324-6294.

 156 Autos - Chrysler

 158 Autos - Chevrolet
 MUST SELL! \$3500/make offer. 77 Chevy Nova Concours Sedan. Loaded w/equipment & low mileage. 423-4183.
 1975 SUPER SPORT Camaro: Great Deal! Many extras. 734-0424.

 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

141 Vans
 734-5292
 SELL or TRADE luxury 1979 Chevy Starline van, factory equip. 734-6900.
 1973 Dodge Van B-300. New tires & wheels. Overhauled engine. New paint. 4-11-80. 51000. 734-5232 or 734-2823.
 1979 Ford Van Econoline \$2295. 2000. Delivery van also 1977 GMC 1-ton. Van. \$4990. 734-1234.
 1978 DODGE 360 Sprinter VAN: sharp, consider trade. Call 733-6511.
 74-76 DODGE Kary Van: sharp condition. \$3590. Carter Homes 733-7900.


 142 Imports - Sports Cars
 MERCEDES BENZ 1972; Exc. cond. Model #280SE. \$5900. Ph. 324-4500. 224-2201. mpp.

 TOP CASH
 For VOLKSWAGENS
 In Any Condition
 WILL TRADE Beautiful 650 Norton, value \$2,000 for Sports Car of equal value. 734-4597.
 15% Financing Avail; 78 Datsun 510 Wagon. Stereo cassette. A/C. low miles. 733-6458.
 1968 MERCEDES BENZ 230 4D Sedan, 4-speed, good condition. \$3000. Before 8am after 6pm. 543-5666.
 1969 OPEL Cadet; Motor just overhauled. 30 mpg or better. \$800. 733-7348.
 1971 VOLKSW: good engine, body & brakes. Make offer. 734-6264.
 1973 MAZDA RX-2 4 door sedan, \$1,000 or best offer. 734-5668.
 1973 TOYOTA Celica ST; automatic, A/C. low mileage. Phone 734-5292.
 1974 Mercury BDDCAT 3-door Runabout: 65,000 miles. Runs good. Best offer. Call 63-729-9524.
 1977 Model 300 Diesel MERCEDES BENZ A-1 head 733-1124. 233-4278.
 73 OPEL: Mantia Rallye, 4 speed, a/c. AM/FM cassette. \$1350 or best offer. 734-2542 or 734-5955.
 76 HONDA CIVIC: \$2400. Call 733-1148.

175 Auto Dealers
 1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD
 LOADED! This beautiful luxury car can be yours today at an unbelievably low price. Make sure you see this automobile before you buy!


 CARPENTER'S IMPORTS
 129 3rd Ave. N. 734-6100

ACE HANSEN'S SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH



LEE POULSON

After only 4 months with Ace Hansen, Lee has achieved this top honor for the month of March.



BLUE LAKES NORTH AND FOLEYLINE ROAD 733-0931

BOB REESE MOTOR CO. ANNOUNCES A SPECIAL LIMITED TIME OFFERING FROM CHRYSLER

10.97 INTEREST RATE (A.P.R.)

APR based on 48 month financing

on all remaining 1979 CARS AND TRUCKS

We still have a few remaining Dodge Aspens, Dodge Diplomats, Chrysler LaBarons, Tradesman Vans, and 1/2 Ton 4X4's.

THIS IS A LIMITED TIME OFFER SO HURRY IN TODAY AND CHOOSE YOUR 1979.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

For 34 Years
 "The Dealer You Can Depend On!"

500 2ND AVE.S. 733-5776

141 Vans
 734-5292
 SELL or TRADE luxury 1979 Chevy Starline van, factory equip. 734-6900.
 1973 Dodge Van B-300. New tires & wheels. Overhauled engine. New paint. 4-11-80. 51000. 734-5232 or 734-2823.
 1979 Ford Van Econoline \$2295. 2000. Delivery van also 1977 GMC 1-ton. Van. \$4990. 734-1234.
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 15% Financing Avail; 78 Datsun 510 Wagon. Stereo cassette. A/C. low miles. 733-6458.
 1968 MERCEDES BENZ 230 4D Sedan, 4-speed, good condition. \$3000. Before 8am after 6pm. 543-5666.
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 1973 TOYOTA Celica ST; automatic, A/C. low mileage. Phone 734-5292.
 1974 Mercury BDDCAT 3-door Runabout: 65,000 miles. Runs good. Best offer. Call 63-729-9524.
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 73 OPEL: Mantia Rallye, 4 speed, a/c. AM/FM cassette. \$1350 or best offer. 734-2542 or 734-5955.
 76 HONDA CIVIC: \$2400. Call 733-1148.

BUY LEASE BUY LEASE BUY LEASE

INVOICE SALE!

EVERY NEW TWO WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP IN STOCK WILL HAVE THE FACTORY INVOICE IN THE WINDOW!

APRIL 24th through 30th

All sales subject to sales tax, title fee, and dealer preparation charges.

ALL OTHER UNITS NEW OR USED PRICED TO SELL!!!

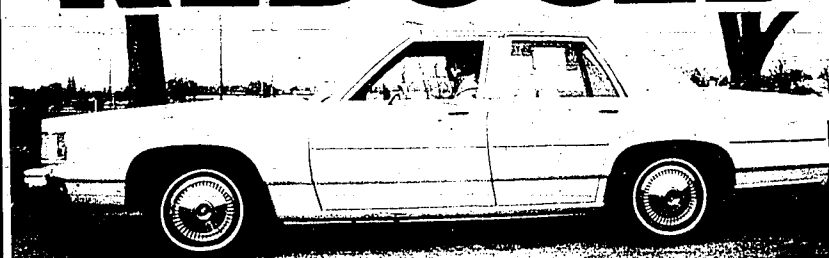
For after hours showing, call
 Robin Roberts - 324-8516
 Ed Churchman - 324-4973
 Jim Parish - 324-8685

Con Paulos Chevrolet

140 West Main Jerome
 324-5434 734-5665 324-4318

BUY LEASE BUY LEASE BUY LEASE

REDUCED



1980 MERCURY MARQUIS

WHEN YOU NEED A LOT MORE CAR FOR A LOT LESS MONEY

- WHEN YOU NEED A LOT MORE ROOM
- WHEN YOU NEED A LOT MORE SAFETY
- WHEN YOU NEED A LOT MORE STYLE
- WHEN YOU NEED A LOT MORE TRUNK SPACE
- WHEN YOU NEED A LOT MORE COMFORT

Built especially for Theisen Motors with room for 6 Americans. This beautiful automobile was fully equipped for Theisen Motors. **SAVE \$1400** exactly. With automatic transmission and much more.

\$5988

With the unbelievable high gas mileage rating of 19 MPG City - 24 MPG Highway.

The EPA estimated gallon is for comparison purposes only and the actual economy will depend upon the driving speed, weather conditions and length of trip.

SPRING INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

APRIL 27th thru MAY 5th AT

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

IN BUHL

- 21 CHEVROLET PICKUPS 1/2 TONS, 3/4 TONS, 6 CYLINDERS AND 4 SPEEDS, 4 x 4's, BLAZERS AND VANS
- 7 LUV PICKUPS 4 x 4's AND 2 WHEEL DRIVE
- 5 MALIBU'S
- 3 CITATIONS
- 3 CHEVETTES
- 1 IMPALA

LOW LOW PRICES, LOW INTEREST RATES, Low Down Payments on Approved Credit

SEE DAVE BEFORE YOU BUY

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT OF \$\$\$\$\$\$

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

320 North Broadway, Buhl 643-4461

1980 MERCURY MARQUIS SPORT SEDAN

Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires. Beautiful and roomy.

FREE OIL CHANGES \$5977 FREE OIL CHANGES

FREE OIL CHANGES FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL CARS.

ELVIN BROWN will be here today with his crew from 11-4. Come in and take a look at these beautiful cars and take advantage of the savings.

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place in The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

158 Autos - Chevrolet
 1971 CAMARO; P15, P1B A/C; lots of other extras including CB radio. Must see to appreciate. Call 537-6540.
 1971 4-door Nova, 307, great shape, good gas mileage \$500. After 5pm 734-2233.
 1972 VEGA 22 mpg excellent. Take \$2000.00 offer. Consistor large road bike, partial trade. 734-1706.
 150 Autos - Dodge
 1960 DODGE, 1/2 ton 316 V-4 4 speed, asking \$200. 324-2575.
 1960 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, runs good \$295 518 5th Ave W Jerome 324-2821.
 1970 DODGE Challenger, fresh engine. 648 Blue Lakes.
 1973 DODGE Polara; automatic body & paint, automatic steering/brakes A/C, new engine 3700. 733-2871.
 182 Autos - Ford
 1965 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, real good condition inside & out. 358-2559 Clens Ferry.
 1971 PINTO; Likenew low mileage, great MPG. Must see! 734-0568 or 254-1151.
 1978 PINTO only \$8000! Still under WARRANTY. Call 320-5007.
 158 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
 ESTATE SALE: 1978 Lincoln Cont. Mark V. Fully loaded. \$3495. 9,000 miles. 734-2843.
 1980 MERCURY MARQUIS. Good condition. \$800. 733-6947.

168 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury
 1973 Mercury CAPRI; V-6, 2900cc, 8800 or best offer. 733-2187 Ketchum.
 1974 COMET, new paint, new tires & wheels, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2434.00. Call 734-2233.
 1974 Lincoln Continental, must sacrifice! Beautiful condition, nice extras. \$4000 or best offer. 545-4916.
 1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic; good condition. A/C good MPG. \$2000. 320-6138.
 1977 JET BLACK Corvette LT-1; 350-hp automatic. 710hp; lots of extras! Take \$2500.00 offer. Consistor large road bike, partial trade. 734-1706.
 150 Autos - Dodge
 1960 DODGE, 1/2 ton 316 V-4 4 speed, asking \$200. 324-2575.
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 1980 MERCURY MARQUIS. Good condition. \$800. 733-6947.

170 Autos - Oldsmobile
SUMMER FUN WITH SHINY SPORTS CARS FROM DICK DEY!
 1978 DATSUN 280ZX Automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, air conditioning, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. ONLY 6,000 MILES. \$18,500.
 1979 MAZDA RX7 5 speed, air conditioning, mag wheels, AM/FM cassette, sun roof. PRICED TO SELL. \$19,995.
 DICK DEY OLDSMOBILE/BUICK 712 MAIN AVE. SOUTH 733-8721
 OPEN TIL 7 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!
 1983 OLDS; 2nd owner. 72,000 original miles, great gas mileage! \$475. 436-6333.
 175 Auto Dealers

172 Autos - Pontiac
 Silver Anniversary Model TRANS-AM collectors item. 4 speed trans. 7500 miles. Mint condition. 733-5200 or 734-4201.
 Suitable deals on now and used cars are yours in Classified. 733-0931.
 Wanted to Buy! 71 PLYMOUTH DURAR BOOK in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 733-0931, ext. 268. 8am to 5pm.
 175 Auto Dealers

172 Autos - Pontiac
 1975 GRAND SAFARI SUV; excellent shape, new tires, equipped to pull camp trailer. Call 733-7954.
 67 FIREBIRD; Good condition. One owner, 326, auto. \$900 734-7675 or 734-8112.
 175 Auto Dealers
 175 Auto Dealers

173 Autos - Plymouth
 1970 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger Station Wagon. Very nice. Only \$995. Magic Valley Mobil and Marine 733-0141.
 175 Auto Dealers
 175 Auto Dealers

173 Autos - Plymouth
 1978 VOLARE Wagon, 9000 miles. AM/FM luggage rack, new radial tires, rear window defroster. 432-6655.
 175 Auto Dealers

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE



GLEN SPARKS
 Has Just Joined Their Fine Sales Staff. GLEN IS LOOKING FORWARD TO HELPING YOU WITH YOUR AUTOMOBILE NEEDS.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 Where deals are made, not just talked about.
 600 Block Main Ave. East 733-1823

Ranger GMC Trucks
MAGIC VALLEY'S
GMC TRUCK SPECIALISTS
 Stop By Or Call For All Of Your Truck Needs
 1415 Burley Ave. Buhl, Idaho
 733-7222 or 543-8281

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOB
 Silver with wine leather interior, crown roof and full power. This is a local one owner automobile in perfect condition. PRICED BELOW WHOLESALER AT ONLY

\$2487

CARPENTER'S IMPORTS
 129 3rd Ave. N., 734-6100

SPRING SPECIALS

1968 Pontiac No. 0-2128	\$495	1979 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup 4 speed, 245 engine, low mileage. No. 0-334B	SAVE \$895
1972 Dodge Polara No. PD4A	\$595	1971 Ford Pickup No. 0-263A	\$1095
1974 Olds Delta 88 No. 9-709B	\$1495	1972 Ford Ranchero No. F9-571B	\$4495
1973 Chevrolet Monza 2 plus 2 with sky roof. No. 0-296	Special	1977 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4 truck No. F9-446A	SPECIAL
1973 Chevrolet Impala Station wagon. No. 03-46A	\$1295	1978 Chevrolet Van conversion loaded. No. PC-166	\$2995
1976 Ford LTD No. 8-247A	\$2495	1976 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup 4 speed. No. PO-6	

SPRING SPECIALS AT DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET IN BUHL

1978 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR SEDAN Low Miles Was \$3895	Now Only \$3295	1975 SCIROCO FRONT WHEEL DRIVE 4 SPEED This is a nice one	\$2995
1978 SUBARU BRAT 4X4 Local Owner, Low Miles. NADA \$5750 Dave's Price	\$5475	1974 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL All set to tow a trailer	NOW \$999
1977 CAPRICE 2-DOOR LANDAU This car has it all, one owner, low miles, a real nice car	NADA \$4275 DAVE'S PRICE	1974 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 TON 4X4 This one owner is a dandy. SEE TO APPRECIATE. . . . ONLY	\$1995
1976 CHEVROLET 4X4 3/4 TON PICKUP NADA	\$2995	1974 EL CAMINO 4 SPEED CANOPY FITS SHORT BOX PICKUP	\$199
1976 HONDA CVCC 3-DOOR 4 SPEED Local Owner, Low Miles. NADA \$2875. DAVE'S PRICE	\$2675		

LIMITED TIME OFFER . . . NEW CARS
13 3/4% A.P.R. Interest rates
 with approved credit and proper down payment

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD 733-2323

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

REMEMBER, SEE JOHN OR DAVE BEFORE YOU BUY OR LEASE!

220 N. Broadway Buhl, Idaho
 After Hours: DAVE: 543-5335 JOHN: 734-2458

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
 KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

THEISEN MOTORS
SPECIAL PURCHASE

We have just obtained a fleet of 42 cars from the Proctor & Gamble Distribution Co. We got 'em all and now we are going to sell them to you at slashed prices.

1978 BUICK CENTURY
 7 to choose from
 These cars come equipped with air conditioning, and the mileage maker V-6 engine. Many colors to choose from.
\$3695

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR
 4-DOOR and a sharp car.
\$2995

1979 BUICK WAGON
 In many beautiful colors and loaded.
Practically Wholesale

1978 BUICK CENTURY
 9 to choose from
 Equipped with air conditioning and low low miles. Lots of colors to choose from.
SAVE \$3000
ONLY \$4695

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR
 Station wagons. Just like new.
\$3888

1976 MERCURY MONARCH
 Only **\$2890**

1978 BUICK CENTURY STATIONWAGONS
 Beautiful colors to choose from. Loaded with many options including air conditioning.
SAVE ON THESE
\$3988

1979 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOORS
 Just like new. Loaded. Lots of colors.
ONLY \$4690

1977 COUGAR 4-DOOR
ONLY \$3180

701 Main Ave. E. The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 733-7700

Voter sign-up explained

JEROME — County residents who must register to vote in the May 27 primary election may do so at locations near their homes through May 16.

Precinct registrars are available at a variety of times, explained Glenda Mogensen, Jerome County Clerk. Registrars can be accomplished at the county clerk's office in the county courthouse here.

Persons who must register to vote include new residents, those who have reached age 18, those who have not voted in the past four years, and those who have moved from one precinct to another.

Mogensen advised voters to make precinct registrars to call appointments when possible. Registration charts will be posted at each location when a registrar is not home, and registrars will contact voters who sign the chart in their absence.

After May 16, voters may register at the courthouse through May 21. May 20 is the last day to request absentee ballots.

The list of precincts, registrars, telephone numbers and preferred hours is as follows:

BIG LAKE — Gary Capps, 220 East D, Jerome, 324-4777, anytime.

CANYONSIDE — Ruth Martens, 5 south, 2^{1/2} west of Jerome, left side of road, 324-4127, MWF after 2 p.m. and T-Th all day.

COURTHOUSE — Alma Clark, 212 N. Eisenhower, Jerome, 324-8945, 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

EDEN — Minerva Hammond, 4 blocks east of I&L Market, turn right, second house on left, Eden, 825-5310, anytime.

FALLS CITY — Nancy Thomason, 8 east on Hwy. 25, 3^{1/2} north of Jerome, 324-2097, 2-4 p.m.

GRANDVIEW — Shirley Kersey, 3 north, 2^{1/2} east of Jerome, mobile home on left side, 324-4111, anytime.

HAZELTON — Darline Rogers, Cash Grocery, Hazelton, 825-5406, 7-30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. M-Sat. or 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sun.

NORTHEAST I — Lavel 604 East Eighth, Jerome, 324-3233, anytime after 8 a.m. or 4 p.m. weekends.

NORTHEAST II — Phyllis Jay, 203 Glacier Drive, Jerome, 324-2854, 7:30-9:30 a.m. and 4-9:30 p.m., Sat. Sun.

NORTHWEST — Cinda Morgan, 311 West Fifth, Jerome, 324-3233, Mon., Thur., Sun. all day; Wed 6-9 p.m.

SHEPHERD — Judy Guley, 4 north, 2 west, 1/2 north, 1/2 west of Jerome on west side of road, 324-2067, anytime.

SOUTHEAST — Isabelle Walters, 217 East D, Jerome, 324-2816, anytime.

SOUTHWEST — Virgle Packer, Ed's Mo-Bel-Aire Park No. 36, 218 South West Blvd., Jerome, 324-1760, 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. and evenings.

New owner refurbishes Wood Cafe

JEROME — A popular Jerome meeting spot has a new owner and was getting an interior face lift as of late last week.

Menu and name changes also are planned, but the new owner of the Wood Cafe says he will work to maintain the restaurant's dominance in the city's breakfast and mid-morning coffee trade.

David Kelly, formerly of Boise and originally from Alaska, said he became interested in Jerome while helping his brother-in-law search for a dairy or ranch property in the area.

Kelly purchased the Main Street restaurant from Katie Bester, whom he said will remain indefinitely in a supervisory position.

Remodeling efforts were already underway Thursday. Kelly said he will refurbish the restaurant's interior in rough cedar, and move the lounge from the front to the back of the building to accommodate a larger dance floor.

The present lounge will become a white-tablecloth dining room, he said.

The new owner said he also plans to improve food preparation and the general quality of the restaurant. Seafood and dinner staples such as a low-priced New York steak will be added to the menu.

"We hope to bring back some of the dinner crowd that left us," he said.

He emphasized, however, that the cafe intends to maintain its position of favor among service clubs and coffee drinkers, with banquet facilities for 110.

George Almeida, Kelly's brother-in-law, will assist in the initial management and remodeling efforts, he said.

Kelly said he plans to change the restaurant's name and host an open house, which will be announced in about a month.

Updating the present in the past

Sun Valley unveils plans to recapture dining elegance of resort's early days

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — An elegant dining tradition born more than 30 years ago may return to the menu this fall at Sun Valley Lodge.

Union Pacific Railroad Co. designed a "supper" kitchen and formal dining area when the lodge was built in 1936, according to Chuck Webb, Sun Valley Co. assistant general manager.

Guests' names were called out as they entered through double doors seven steps above the dining level. Lodge officials often had trouble getting dinner started, since many of the guests refused to enter a less-than-fall house.

Then, tastes changed and the

dining tradition died slowly in the 1950s. Guests of the era often preferred new and modern furnishings, Webb said.

However, that era has given way to a nostalgic one that has kindled interest in dressing for dinner, he said. Hardwood floors, imported chandeliers and the big band sound are back in vogue.

In planning the restoration, the company found that Union Pacific did an excellent job of designing the lodge's food services, Webb said. Much of the original equipment will need to be replaced, but much of the original design and placement will remain.

Visitors who have been coming to the lodge for years applauded

the decision to restore and reopen the room for public dining, he said. The room offers floor-to-ceiling windows with a front-and-center view of the Bald Mountain slopes.

Webb said the company sees a local market as well for its formal dining experience.

With gas pushing \$2 a gallon, Sun Valley is being rediscovered by Idahoans, he said. Farmers and 1-to-5 workers are among the newcomers, but many are attracted by weekend dining. Others enjoy the summer ice spectacles, or golf on the resort's renowned course.

To broaden its appeal, the resort has had to "knock down the impression that only rich people and movie stars come here," said Webb, a native of Hagerman.

"Bill Janiss didn't consider the Idaho market something he didn't want, but he didn't go after it," added Wally Huffman, general manager.

When Earl Holding purchased the resort in 1977, Huffman said, his chief aims were to improve the services begun by Union Pacific and let people know what was available.

Speculation that Sun Valley would become "another Little America" — in reference to a hotel chain founded by Holding — was unfair, Huffman said.

"One of the Little Americas, each one of them is different — in tune with its surroundings," he said.

Noting the stopped sale of company-owned real estate, he held. "His attitude was, this is a spectacular place. The addition of buildings right now would detract from that."

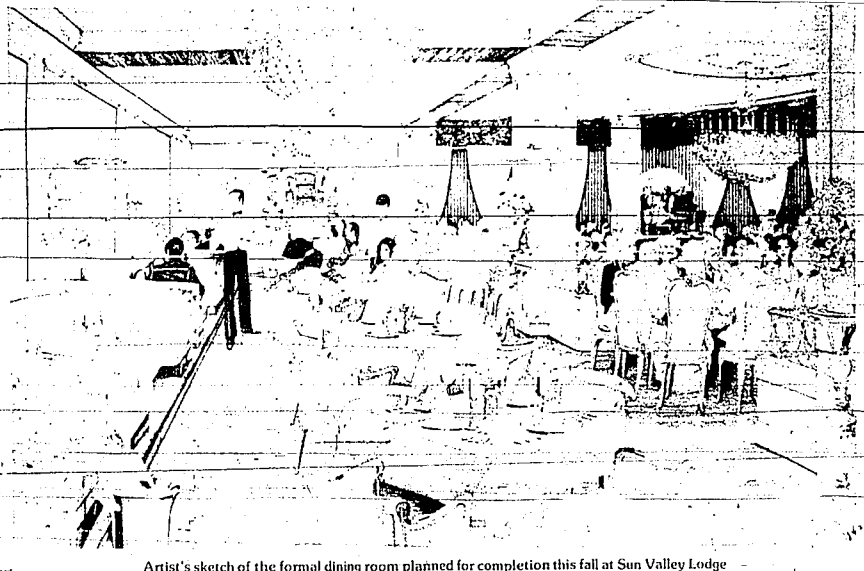
Much of the work is in the unglamorous stage right now. Webb added, Bathrooms are being replaced. Door frames are being refurbished. More than 2,000 trees and shrubs have been ordered for summer landscaping.

Inside the lodge, several other ambitious projects are on the drawing boards, he said. A bar overlooking the skating pavilion will be relocated to allow restoration of a spacious lobby, complete with twin fireplaces.

Continued on page B2



Large windows in the dining area offer view of Bald Mountain.



Artist's sketch of the formal dining room planned for completion this fall at Sun Valley Lodge

Cabaret show comes to Gooding High

GOODING — A cabaret and talent show will be held Friday evening at the Gooding High School multi-purpose room.

"It's going to be like a talent show, but without judges or prizes," explained Larry Ge, music director. Beginning at 7 p.m., the high school band and choir will perform, along with acts from around Gooding County, Ge said.

"For a few examples, there will be mime, skits by the cheerleaders, the junior high band will perform and one family, the Orlo Stevens family, will perform a musical number," Ge said.

Admission to the program will be \$2 for adults. Proceeds will be used to help finance the music department's trip to Utah May 1 through 14.

"It's going to be a fun trip and a work trip both," Ge said. "Our chorus won a superior rating at festival this year and so we've been invited to the University of Utah in Salt Lake City to attend a clinic."

About 40 students representing both the band and choir will participate in concerts during the four-day trip through Utah.

Admission will be \$2 for adults and students with children under 12 being admitted for \$1 each.

BLM fire office changes location

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management fire dispatcher's office has moved from its downtown location here to 400 West F Street.

The new office is in the Eastern Warehouse complex and last year near the BLM's main offices.

Carlos Mendola, fire management officer, stressed that there are now two emergency fire call phone numbers, both listed in the new telephone directory.

As required by Idaho law, burning permits become mandatory May 12 for all open burning. Mendola said. These permits are available at all BLM fire control offices.

Persons unable to apply in person for a burning permit may do so by phone. Township, range and section information is needed when applying for a burning permit.

Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert group sets date for first annual meeting

HAGERMAN — Members of Hagerman Valley Citizens' Alert, Inc. will hold their first annual meeting May 5 in Hagerman.

The alert group has been active since June 1979 opposing expanding construction of commercial fish farms in the Hagerman Valley, plus group members campaigned this year against proposed hatcheries on Silver Creek in Blaine County.

"Our work so far has been in projects for the maintenance of water

quality in small streams," said alert group member D.I. Bowler of Bliss.

"I suppose we have 25 to 30 members who actively participate in our group, but our total membership touches about 100 families," Bowler said.

The group's annual meeting is open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows' Hall on Main Street in Hagerman.

Bowler said "several recent ac-

complishments not yet made public will be announced at the meeting.

"Our success to be reported are concerned primarily with regulations on water quality and stream flow," Bowler said. "That's really all I can say at this time because it was decided to release the information first to our own members."

Chairman of the environmental organization Larry Crutchefield of Hagerman will give the meeting and

Beginner and expert sewing classes scheduled to begin

GOODING — Classes for "experienced seamstresses will be offered starting May 5 by Ruth Van Slyke, extension home economist from Elmore County.

If enough interest is shown, tips on sewing stretch terry and velour will be offered in a single session May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gooding Commissioner's Room, said Mary Lou Ruby, Gooding County extension home economist.

The session will cover construction tips and pattern selection for the highly popular fabrics.

Beginning clothing construction for persons with limited experience will be held May 5, 12 and 19 in Gooding and May 6, 13 and 20 in Jerome, if enough people pre-register, extension

home economists on the two counties said.

Participants in this \$2 course will select a pattern and fabric and make a garment in the class with individual help.

During the first session, scheduled at 1 p.m., Van Slyke will help students get to know their sewing machines, and will offer tips about pattern and fabric selection.

Supervised sewing will follow at 2:30 p.m. for those who want to sew in class.

Registration must be completed by May 1. For more information, contact the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service in Gooding at 934-4056, or in Jerome at 324-8811, ext. 46.

Gooding kindergarten registration set

GOODING — Kindergarten registration for the Gooding School District has been scheduled for this Thursday.

Registration will take place at the Gooding Elementary School.

Parents may register their children who will be five years old on or before Oct. 15, 1980. The session will be held in the elementary school cafeteria from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Parents should

bring their children's birth certificates and health records to the registration.

Gooding County Nurse Blanche Reay will be available at the registration, and an immunization clinic will be held for students who have not received their required immunizations. They will offer tips on this health care will be \$2.

New Jerome department store opens

JEROME — A new Sproule-Reitz department store in the Lincoln Plaza opened its doors Thursday.

The general merchandise store occupies 15,000 square feet on the south end of the plaza, employing

about a dozen people, according to Ernest Alloway, regional manager for Northern Nevada and southern Utah.

The firm opened its first store in 1897 as a small little shop selling tea, coffee and crockery at Bellingham, Wash., according to a press release.

Valley calendar

Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Jerome Church of the Nazarene
— Will sponsor a film, "More Than Conquerors", at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY
Wendell Laurel Standard Night
Will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the LDS stake house.
Gooding County Planning and Zoning
Meets at 8 p.m. at the county courthouse in Gooding.

FRIDAY
Fellowship Day
At the Jerome Methodist Church. Registration and coffee time begins at 9:30 a.m. Elteen Wiseman, Jerome County health nurse, will be the guest speaker. Everyone is asked to bring a salad for the salad bar at noon. The public is invited to attend.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

SATURDAY
The Single-Its Club
Will meet at the DAV Hall in Twin Falls to music of the Fire White band. The public is invited to attend.

Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Jerome Church of the Nazarene
— Will sponsor a film, "More Than Conquerors", at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

TODAY
Jerome Church of the Nazarene
Ruth Deel, missionary to Costa Rica, will speak and show slides at 11 a.m. at the Church. A potluck dinner will follow services and the public is welcome.
Lincoln County Charale
Rehearsal at 5 p.m. at the Lincoln County music room.

MONDAY
Lincoln County Commissioners
Meet at 10 a.m. at the county courthouse in Shoshone.
Christian Single Adults Bible Study
Will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sherry Bryson at 156 East Ave. B, Wendell.
Gooding County Pamona Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Bliss-Tuttle Grange Hall.

TUESDAY
Gooding Optimist Club



Ken Thornberg

Easy loan packages expensive

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a readers' service column. Questions should be addressed to Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, BBB, Idaho Building, Suite 224, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of greatest interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

Q: I've received greeting cards from two different charity organizations that are from out of state. Do I have to return them or send the organizations a donation? — M.C.

A: No, if you don't order them, you can consider them a gift.

Q: I received a telephone call from my shop asking me if I wanted to borrow any money for my business. The caller said his firm could get me a loan within 120 days through the Small Business Administration or the Farmers Home Administration at low-interest rates. Before I go ahead with this, I thought I'd check with you people at the Better Business Bureau first. — W.S.

A: Before you succumb to the enticing offer of an "easy loan" package, you should realize that the services of such people are usually overpriced and, most often, unneces-

sary. Before you give one of them the sizable advance fee they demand, you would be well advised to call or visit the Small Business Administration office in Boise. These "packages" do not have any special "in" or leverage with the government. We have had some complaints from people who, after several months, are still waiting for their promised loans.

Q: The cleaner lost a pair of my slacks. I had only had them about a year and will have to replace them with a new pair. What gets me is that the cleaner won't pay me the full replacement price. I think they should. They told me I'm being unreasonable. What do you think? — R.S.

A: From what you've stated in your letter I would have to say I agree with the cleaner. The slacks were not new, and you shouldn't expect the cleaner to replace them with a new pair. If you had wrecked a year-old car you wouldn't expect the insurance company to buy a brand new one. The same applies here.

Dry cleaners and insurance companies use various formulas as a guide to assist them in making adjustments. I'm sure you will be treated fairly if you are dealing with an established

dry cleaner.

Q: I had some young persons come to my door wanting me to give them points so they could go to college. I told them, I would help if I could. It turned out that they really wanted me to buy magazines. Do you know anything about the firm they said they were with? Do they get anything towards an education, if so, who gives it? — R.M.

A: The firm you are inquiring about is a reliable magazine subscription agency with a registered crew working in our service area. They get so many points for each sale and the high seller receives a bonus. Because consumers are susceptible to the "College Boy Gag," some sales people will use this as a means to arouse the interest and sympathy of prospects. This is misrepresentation. The manager of the magazine crew has been notified of the misrepresentation and has assured this office that it will be stopped.

Q: We took several guests to dinner last week at one of our nicer eating places. The service was average, and we were not too pleased with our

dinner. To cap off the evening, when I got our bill they had added on a 15 percent gratuity. I don't think it is right for them to tell me how much I should tip. I thought it proper that a person leave a tip in accordance with the service they receive. Is this legal? S.D.

A: The question of legality I cannot answer. It must be answered by an attorney. However, I did contact the managers of some popular local restaurants and inquired about this and asked them what their policy was. They answered much the same. This is an optional offer. When they receive a request for reservations for four or more, they ask the customer if the gratuity may be added to the bill.

Whether or not the customer chooses to go along with this is up to him. If the customer has agreed to have the gratuity added to his bill and later wishes to have it deleted because of poor service or other reasons, he may request that the gratuity amount be deleted from his bill.

(General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 237 Shoshone St., 733-3974.)

GOODING COUNTY VOTE FOR

- ★ A NATIVE IDAHOAN
- ★ LONG TIME GOODING COUNTY RESIDENT
- ★ 15 YEARS LAW ENFORCEMENT EXPERIENCE
- ★ 3½ YEARS COURT OFFICER AS BAILIFF AND JUVENILE OFFICER
- ★ GRADUATE OF F.B.I. AND LAW ENFORCEMENT SCHOOLS AND ACADEMIES
- ★ TRAINED IN ADVANCED FIRST AID AND LIFE SAVING PROCEDURES
- ★ CERTIFIED POLICE OFFICER
- ★ FAIR AND CONSISTENT LAW ENFORCEMENT
- ★ ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT

**MAY 27, 1980
VOTE FOR**

JIM FINCH SHERIFF

Paid for by Committee to elect Jim Finch Sheriff

School lunch menus

VALLEY SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Sloppy Joes on a bun, French fries, corn, apple pie, milk.
TUESDAY: Hot cakes, butter syrup, sausage, hash browns, orange juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Baked beans with weiners, sweet potatoes, corn meal muffin, butter, pears, milk.
THURSDAY: Chicken-fried patty fingers, mashed potatoes with butter, carrots, peanut butter balls, bread and butter, milk.
FRIDAY: Chicken soup, turkey sandwich, celery sticks, strawberry shortcake with whipped topping, milk.
BLAINE SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Fish sticks, hot rolls and jelly, tater tots, beefs, peanut butter bars, milk.
TUESDAY: Chicken pot pie with biscuits, Jello fruit salad with cream, cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti with hamburger, garlic bread, tossed salad, apricots, milk.
THURSDAY: Chicken soup, ham salad sandwich, dill pickles, peach crunch, milk.
FRIDAY: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, birthday cake, milk.
BLISS SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Fish sticks, hot rolls and jelly, tater tots, beefs, peanut butter bars, milk.
TUESDAY: Chicken pot pie with biscuits, Jello fruit salad with whipped cream, cookies, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti with hamburger, garlic bread, tossed salad, apricots, milk.
THURSDAY: Chicken soup, ham salad sandwich, dill pickles, peach crunch, milk.
FRIDAY: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, birthday cake, milk.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Chicken salad, Macaroni and cheese, rolls, upside down cake with topping, chocolate milk.
TUESDAY: Hamburgers, pickles and ketchup, tater rounds, cherry Jello, cookie, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Hamburger noodle casserole, buttered mixed vegetables, rolls, peanuts, pineapple, milk.
THURSDAY: Fish with tartar sauce, cole-slaw, rolls, chocolate pudding, cookie, milk.
FRIDAY: Chili burrito, carrot salad, apple crisp, milk.
GOODING SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Pigs-in-a-blanket with cheese, green beans, carrot sticks, plum crisp, milk.
TUESDAY: Tuna sandwich, French fries, mixed vegetables, no-bake cookies, apple sauce, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Taco burger, baked beans, pickled beets,

peaches, milk.
THURSDAY: Burrito with catsup, buttered corn, peanut butter cookies, pears, milk.
FRIDAY: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, candied sweet potatoes, strawberry shortcake, chocolate milk.
JEROME SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Turkey spoonbread, giblet gravy, fresh cauliflower with dip, apricots, milk.
TUESDAY: Tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, gingerbread with whipped topping, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Pigs-in-a-blanket, French fries, green beans, peaches, milk.
THURSDAY: Russian hamburgers with sauce, stuffed celery, pears, peanut butter cookie, milk.
FRIDAY: Tamale pie, cottage cheese, spinach, fresh fruit cup, milk.

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Sun Valley's past part of new plans

Continued from page 1

Holding and his wife have taken a personal interest in the remodeling, Huffman said. As a result, projects move from back to front burner at a pace dependent on the amount of time they can devote to the effort.

The Sun Valley golf course will reopen in June, a year ahead of the original construction schedule, Webb said.

"We had originally planned to take two years," he explained. "But we had things turn up so badly last year that we decided to push up the timetable."

In fact, the company is now the proud owner of a genuine 19-hole golf course. In redesigning the course, an extra hole was added, Huffman explained, and the company has not decided which one to eliminate.

The resort's managers are well aware that they are competing to provide services available elsewhere in the Wood River Valley, Huffman said. Alpenrose shut down last month to begin an ambitious remodeling project. And Elkhorn offers a range of services

nearly identical to that of Sun Valley.

But variety, in the area's many restaurants, for example, can also be a drawing card for the entire area, he said.

"We plan to compete through quality," he said.

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Thought for today

A thought for the day: General of the Army Douglas MacArthur said, "There is no substitute for victory."

SPRING home value days

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- Natural action toggle switch locks blade so it can't creep
- Handsome polished chrome Cyclocase case is lightweight and durable

Nicholson 80104H-26" 8pt. Handsaw

80098H-20" 10pt. Handsaw

\$9.99

- Fine medium priced saw for general cutting
- Special Steel construction blade is flat ground, set and straight filed
- Handle trimmed with 2 screws and 1 meditation

SPRING home value days

M-1R, M-2R Wiss Metal Wizz Snip

\$10.99

- Cutting tool of countless uses
- Has many labor saving features such as compound action, serrated jaws & safety latch

SP23KH Weller Markaman Soldering Iron

\$9.99

- Complete kit for hobbyists, radio and TV repairs and model building
- Lightweight, 25 watt soldering iron with replaceable tip and pencil handle
- Helpful hints and instructions listed on back of carry

SPRING home value days

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Sports

Governor's Cup in June

Elkhorn, Jerome announce golf tournament schedule

By MIKE PRATER - Times-News sports writer

JEROME - The Jerome and Elkhorn golf courses have a full schedule of tournaments slated for golfers in the coming months.

While the Jerome course will allow members only on the club's course for tournaments, the huge Elkhorn course will feature three big tournaments this season for anyone receiving an invitation or holding large sums of money.

The Sun-Valley course will kick-off their tournament season with the Governor's Cup Invitational June 6-8.

The invitational tournament will be hosted by Idaho Gov. John Evans, who will be among the dignitaries on the field of play during the three-day affair.

Following the first-round play Friday, there will be a western barbecue for all-players. Saturday night, there will be a formal dinner dance.

The prizes for the tournament will come in the form of crystal cups.

Other Elkhorn tournaments include a Pro-Am July 9-10 which will include 32 Idaho professionals.

The Danny Thompson tournament, the big event of the year used to raise money for cancer research, will be

August 22-23.

The field for this tournament will include Hank Aaron, Gerald Ford, Harmon Killebrew and several other celebrities from the sports and entertainment world.

The affair started when Idaho native Harmon Killebrew, a teammate of Thompson's with the Minnesota Twins, wanted to raise money for Thompson and the cancer society after he lost a battle with the fatal disease.

The Jerome golf course is taking full advantage of its new nine holes and has a full schedule of events planned for the summer months.

The club's men's twilight league will get under way May 1 and run for 14 weeks. The lady's portion of the twilight league starts June 3 and will also last 14 weeks during the summer months.

Junior golf lessons are a new gimmick started by new golf professional John Peterson, as he will be teaching 16-year-olds and under how to play the game, the rules involved and the etiquette that surrounds the sport.

The lessons will be given every Sunday, starting today, for five weeks and will begin at 2 p.m.

May 10, Peterson is planning a

grand opening that will bring Governor Evans to the private club.

The ceremonies include a scramble tournament, a steak barbecue following the afternoon event.

June 12-14 will bring the senior citizens to town, as Jerome will host the State Seniors Championships. Anyone over 50 years old is urged to contact the pro shop for detailed information.

The sweet sound of softball is right around the corner

JEROME - With the rosters completed and the schedule posted, the Jerome softball league is ready for the 1990 summer season at the Jerome High School.

The season will get under way Monday, May 5, with four men's baseball games.

Four more men's games will be played May 7, and four women's games will be played on both May 6 and May 8.

The first week schedule includes: May 5: 6 p.m. - Henderson and Gifford Masonry vs. Jerome Implement, field one; Rams Sports Center-Moore Business Forms-Simpert vs. Tupperware, field two, 7:30 - Messersmith Auction vs. Marshall's Warehouse-Circle 4, field one; North Country Sporting Goods vs. Gate Look Ranches, field two.

May 6: 6 - Sherwood's Athletic

Supply vs. Phillies, field one; Sharlettes vs. Van Dyke Dairy, field two, 7:30 - Gano-Dehlin Insurance vs. Tri-Lo-Bryant-Lee-Pontiac, field one; Pizza Company vs. St. Benedict's Hospital, field two.

Jerome Implement, field one; Henderson and Gifford Masonry vs. Tupperware, field two, 7:30 - Valluvs - Service vs. Marshall's Warehouse-Circle 4, field one; Gate Look Ranches vs. Messersmith Auction, field two.

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This is springtime in the Rockies?

Don Smith and his daughter, Emily, were among several hundred Coloradans who dug cars, homes and themselves out of as much as 18 inches of snow last week. The unexpected spring snowstorm — the weatherman predicted rain, naturally — left power lines down and motorists stranded along highways.

Slade named director of Glens Ferry bank

GLENS FERRY — H.E. "Gene" Slade has been named to the board of directors of the Glens Ferry Idaho State Bank. Slade is a former University of Idaho business manager, and is presently the investment counsel for the University of Idaho and the University of Idaho Foundation, Inc. Harry W. Knox II has been named vice chairman of the board, leaving his post as manager of the Hagerman branch office. Dennis Schnell, a banker with 15 years experience in Washington and Oregon, replaces Knox, while Ted Nelson, a banker with 16 years experience, will manage the Grand View office.

Volcano triggers a 'Blast' in Washington

LONGVIEW, Wash. (UPI) — When it's quitting time at the Weyerhaeuser mill, the workers head down to the Wood Shed Lounge to raise the sawdust out of their throats.

They're looking for a beer, but lounge owner Denny Bauman is pushing his latest concoction, the "St. Helens Blast," named after the erupting volcano he figures is the best thing that ever happened to the city of 30,000.

Bauman isn't concerned that mill workers do not line up for his \$1-a-glass mixture of pink champagne, vodka and 7-Up. His targets are the tourists expected to flock to southwest Washington this summer for a glimpse of an active volcano — Mount St. Helens.

"Longview's always been a one-way road to nowhere — just a place you pass on the way to the beach or to Seattle or Portland," he said.

"Now, people are going to say, 'Hey, let's stop and see the only volcano in the U.S.A. that's still spitting!'"

Bauman is not alone in his optimism. From state officials to hot dog vendors, nearly everyone in a 50-mile radius of the volcano sees it as a potential tourist bonanza for an area heavily dependent on the troubled logging and wood products industry.

When Mount St. Helens stirred awake a month ago, belching steam and ash after more than a century of rest, the highways instantly filled up with rubberneckers from as far away as Canada and Arizona. Restaurants and motels were never so busy.

With scientists predicting the eruptions could go on for months or years, the proprietors hope the best is yet to come.

"We look on it as a tremendous opportunity for a tourist attraction," said Tom Manning, director of the Longview Chamber of Commerce. "We're going to try to capitalize on it, frankly."

"We've had calls from as far away as Chicago. They ask, 'Can you really see the volcano from Longview?'. We tell them yes and ask when they're coming."

Over at Kelso, which is 35 miles from the mountain — 3 miles closer than Longview, they are past the talking stage. The Kelso Chamber of Commerce has printed up 10,000 new tourist brochures with a picture of the

erupting volcano on the cover.

"We are picking up a tremendous load of these volcano watchers, as we call them," said Judy Bornstedt, the chamber's director.

If the weather is cloudy, not an unusual event in the Pacific Northwest, Mrs. Bornstedt is ready to sell the color Mount St. Helens photographs she snapped after driving her snowmobile a mile from the peak.

"Sometimes people travel a long way," she explained. "We don't want anyone to have to go away disappointed."

Even the merchants in the small towns closer to the volcano have good feelings about Mount St. Helens. There's hardly a store without a good stock of T-shirts that read, "Helens is Hot" or "I Survived the 1980 Eruption."

At Castle Rock, the bakery reports a brisk business in volcano cupcakes, with red frosting.

Greg Drew, whose family owns the grocery, the gas station and the hamburger drive-in at tiny Toutle, on the main road to Mount St. Helens, said his business is up 25 percent since the eruption.

"Actually, if it keeps going like it was, it's almost a whole new industry for us," Drew said. "We were pretty slow on business this year because of the (timber) layoffs."

"It wouldn't bother me a bit if the mountain kept spouting a little bit for a few years just to keep people's interest up."

Officials of the state Department of Commerce and Economic Development said tourism, now the No. 3 industry in the state after aerospace and lumber, could move into second place if Mount St. Helens really catches on.

But they have no immediate plans for a campaign promoting Washington as "The Volcano State."

"That is undecided at this time, because we don't want to cause a stampede that will hinder the other government agencies trying to work there," said Peter Amms, the state's travel marketing manager.

The U.S. Forest Service is gearing up for a big year at the Mount St. Helens recreation area, which last year drew more than 200,000 campers, climbers, fishermen, boaters, hikers and picnickers.

"We're just kind of brainstorming

to figure out what we might want to do in response," said Forest Service spokesman Jim Unterwegner at Vancouver.

"We know we're going to have an influx of people," he said. But because

of danger from a possible major eruption, "right now we don't know where we're going to let them go."

A dangerous eruption of molten lava, hot rock or gases still is a major concern of scientists.

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