

Good morning!



Bush fades after early lead

Carter, Reagan take Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — GOP favorite Ronald Reagan overcame George Bush's early lead in the Texas primary Saturday, while President Carter easily beat Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Bush had built his lead based on a six-day vote from Houston where he served in Congress for four years. But as the vote from the rest of Texas rolled in, Bush's lead slowly evaporated and then Reagan moved ahead.

In the Democratic race 20 percent of the voters indicated they were happy with neither Carter nor Kennedy by voting "uncommitted." The uncommitted was running only slightly behind Kennedy's total.

Election officials predicted there would be a record turnout in the Republican race as thousands of Democrats crossed over and their conservatives who voted for Reagan.

In the race for Republican delegates, Reagan won or was leading for 54 delegates in Texas and 32 in caucus states in the nation for a total of 673 toward the 938 needed for nomination. Bush won or was leading for 28 in Texas and 8 in the caucuses for a total of 163.

With the Democratic delegate selection process just beginning in Texas caucuses, Carter won 6 delegates in caucuses and conventions Saturday for a total of 1,192 toward the 1,656 needed for nomination. Kennedy won Saturday for a total of 667.

After Democrats voted in the popular contest, they had to return to begin the long and complicated caucus method of selecting delegates.



Jimmy Carter



Ronald Reagan

Texas results (63% reported)

Republicans		Democrats	
Reagan.....	179,303 51%	Carter.....	474,933 56%
Bush.....	170,381 48%	Kennedy..	180,846 21%

The delegate outcome would not be known for some time, but Bob Beckel, Carter's Texas campaign chairman, said Carter did better than expected in the popular vote and he predicted the president would claim more than 80 percent of the 152 Texas delegates at the caucuses.

Carter's vote was strong both in urban and rural Texas as he rolled over Kennedy 2 to 1. Kennedy did win the Mexican-American vote around San Antonio by a 2 to 1 margin, but Carter struck back carrying several

black districts by about the same margin.

Reagan led in most of the Dallas-Fort Worth area and strongly in the state's rural areas.

When all is tallied, Reagan could end the day grabbing another 100 delegates in Texas and the caucuses, and he could add another 100 in four primaries Tuesday in his seemingly unstoppable march to the Republican nomination.

But Bush would he would not give up the fight for the Republican

nomination even though he is far behind in delegates. Likewise Kennedy has vowed to take his challenge to Carter to the convention floor in New York in August.

Carter won two delegates in Minnesota and all four in the Guam caucuses, while Kennedy won one in Minnesota where the caucuses continue Sunday.

Ronald Reagan picked up all 28 of Arizona's GOP convention delegates at the state convention Saturday while George Bush made minor inroads into the Republican front-runner's strength at Minnesota district conventions.

Reagan had no opposition at the Arizona state convention and, as expected, picked up all 28 delegates. In Minnesota, it was eight for Bush and four for Reagan.

Reagan's Arizona win was in part based on backing from Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., also a hard-line conservative. It was Reagan's strong backing of Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign that thrust him into the limelight as a conservative spokesman.

On the Democratic side, Minnesota Democrats chose 12 delegates in Saturday conventions with another 21 to follow today. Early results gave Carter two delegates, Sen. Edward Kennedy, one, with three uncommitted.

Home-state hero Walter Mondale's presence on the Carter ticket makes the president a strong favorite in Minnesota, which ultimately will select 75 Democratic delegates and 34 Republican.

Continued on page A2

Iran: 'We'll storm London embassy'

LONDON (UPI) — Iran threatened Saturday to storm its beleaguered embassy in London by force.

In Tehran, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh warned Iran was running out of patience and would "take matters into our own hands" — and possibly use force, if Britain did not end the siege quickly.

He rejected all offers of mediation, reiterated Iran would not submit to "blackmail" and noted there were hundreds of Iranians in London who, on orders from Tehran, would be ready to "march in and take the

embassy by force.

"That is one method we could use," Ghotbzadeh told a news conference. "There are others," he said, without elaborating.

But asked if Iran was contemplating a rescue mission like last Friday's aborted U.S. attempt to free its 52 hostages in Iran, Ghotbzadeh smiled and said, "Like the Americans? No."

Ghotbzadeh warned that hundreds of Iranians in London might march on their embassy there and take it by force to free the Iranians held hostage by autonomy-seeking ethnic Arab

gunmen.

A pregnant woman and Iranian man were set free without warning in separate incidents after the dissident Arab Iranians demanded Arab ambassadors act as mediators, which Iran has "categorically" rejected.

Shepard Yard said it did not believe the gunmen inside would carry out their vow to kill some 20 hostages if not released from Iranian jails.

The man and woman released were the third and fourth hostages freed since the gunmen stormed the em-

bassy Wednesday.

demanded Arab mediators efforts, but the first time they presented an option.

"If any of the three ambassadors are not available, they could be substituted by a Libyan, a Syrian or Kuwaiti ambassador," the gunmen said.

The Yard reported the gunmen had made new demands but refused to discuss them.

Continued on page A2



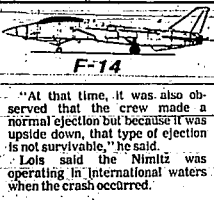
A boat in the Cuban seallift aids another boat in trouble

Navy plane lost off Iran

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Two Navy fliers died Saturday in the crash of their F-14 Tomcat jet fighter off the coast of Iran.

A spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet said a mechanical problem was discovered as the jet left the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Nimitz, but there was no time to stop it from taking off.

After getting airborne about 100 feet over the surface of the Arabian Sea, Lois said the jet made a sudden right roll and turned upside down.



Bodies to come home?

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Swiss embassy officials in Tehran were quoted Saturday as saying Iran has agreed to let the bodies of the U.S. commandos be taken to Switzerland and delivered to the International Red Cross within two or three days.

Diplomatic sources in Iran claimed to have discovered in the burned-out wreckage another American body and this could delay shipment of the bodies.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said earlier plans were almost complete to return the bodies.

"I hope the bodies will return to their families and rest in peace as soon as possible," he said.

Khmeini warned the United States against sending troops to Iran on a new rescue mission and said, "Our youth will destroy them with teeth and claws and will not let even one of them go back."

In remarks published Saturday, Khmeini told young revolutionary guards at his home in Qom, the United States "suffered a political and moral blow" when Carter called off the recent rescue mission.

"Some have burned so much there is hardly any trace of them," Khmeini said referring to eight Americans killed in a collision of their aircraft.

Refugees flown to center

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — The vanguard of what officials said might eventually run to 50,000 refugees from the Cuban freedom seallift were flown to a new processing center near Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle Saturday.

Two planes carrying 256 refugees landed at the tent-city processing center, which could draw 4,000 Cubans by Tuesday.

Officials said they did not really

know what to expect in the coming weeks however.

"Eglin is ready to handle 40,000 or 50,000 if we need to. I don't know what to anticipate," said William Trench, a coordinator sent from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Federal authorities said that 9,460 refugees had arrived from Cuba in 346 boats since the seallift began 12 days ago.

KKK says it will shoot refugees

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — A hooded member of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan said in a videotaped interview Saturday the Klan will shoot any of the Cuban Panhandle — and will shoot any refugees brought to Eglin Air

Force Base who "so much as look at anybody crooked."

The Klansman said the organization has armed itself in the Florida Panhandle — and will shoot any Cuban who breaks the law.

Astrology

Stars predict senate race

First in a series
By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The polls say one thing. Political observers say another. Campaign insiders tout secret information supporting their opinions.

The only thing about Idaho's 1980 U.S. Senate race agreed upon by most is that it's on the minds of quite a few persons.

Everyone seems to have an opinion on whether Democrat Frank Church or Republican Steve Symms will be the victor, not to mention several opinions on why that result will occur.

Last month the Times-News sought a new source of political information. Hoping to gain answers which would lay to rest the rumors and speculation about the Idaho Senate race, this newspaper contacted nationally famous astrologer Johnny Lister and asked his assistance.

Lister agreed to cast astrological charts on Idaho's major political figures, spending hours with his personally designed computer system. Today's story on Idaho's U.S. Senate race is based on his observations, charts and computer print-outs.

Lister pointed out that Church was born on July 25, and is a Leo, represented by the sign of the lion. In part because of that Leo influence, Church is "his own man," Lister said. "He has always had a strong sense of self."

In spite of that, "there has also been

another part of him which has not been sure and which has felt very vulnerable," Lister said. Church has to some degree always underestimated himself, even though as a Leo he's "an enormously powerful person. Leo is the sign which is the most natural in government. It's the sign of the boss."

Church is now in a "very important time of potential growth and change," Lister said. "From this, I think that whatever happens after election day, whether he's elected or isn't, life becomes simpler for him in a way that it hasn't been for ages."

"But he's having a very difficult time getting there," Lister added. "The greatest difficulty will be when Saturn has conjuncted his progressed sun in mid-August, and that will be a very difficult time for him. It also is, however, the end of the old."

Until that month, Church is going through a period of "enormous uncertainty," Lister said. "That uncertainty could lead Church to make political mistakes which affect his campaign."

Church's astrological charts show he is now entering a new phase in his life, Lister said. "The next two years are a period of change, starting up almost right on election day, lasting for two years. At the end of two years he's Aries, aggressive, competitive, a much tougher person."

If Church is re-elected, this change

means "he will be able to work harder than he's ever worked before, and more effectively." Regardless of the outcome of the election, Church will be more interested in government, Lister says.

"There is a new kind of toughness coming. There is a new kind of strength. There is a new kind of well-being that Frank Church has never known before, so regardless of what happens on election day, I know that he's going to be a far happier person than he's ever been before."

"He's a king as a result of this election," Lister said.

Symms was born on April 23, 1938. He is a "Taurus," represented by the sign of the bull.

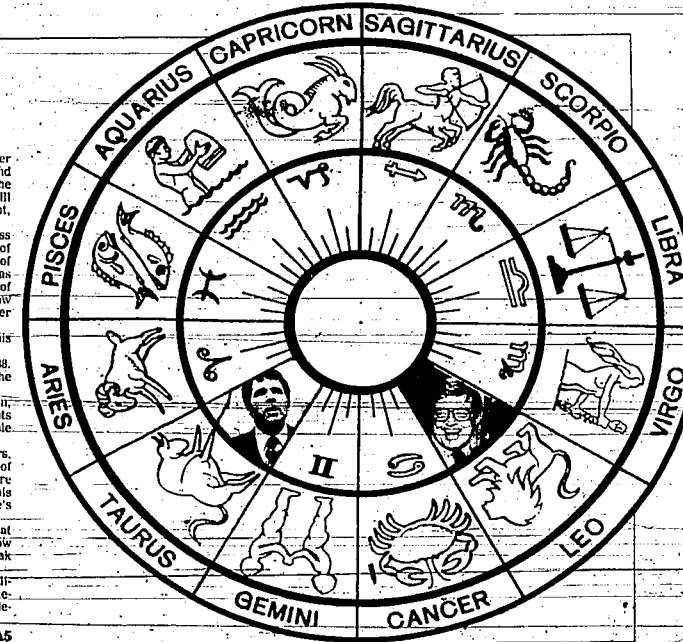
"Symms is an extremely gifted man," Lister said. "When using his talents effectively, he is almost unstoppable, at what he wishes to accomplish."

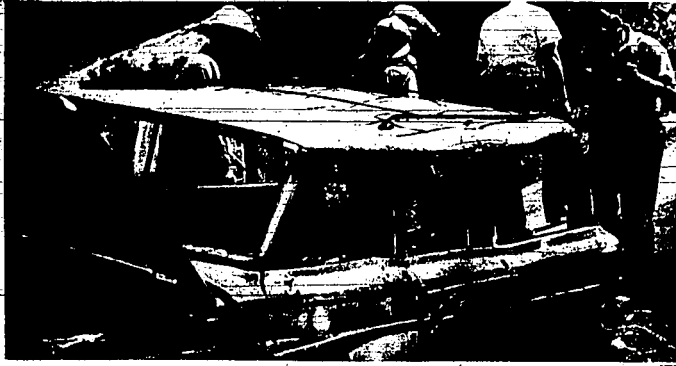
During the next several years, Symms can become more aware of those talents and use them more effectively. "He can learn to use his qualities more positively than he's ever used them before."

"The most difficult period of that self-assessment for Symms is now occurring," Lister said. "It's the peak of a long mountain right now."

But Lister added that Symms' abilities, if abused, could lead the Republican to recklessness, even destructiveness.

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Police investigate the bomb-gutted remains of the car driven by Reno contractor Belle Williams.

Motive unknown

Bomb destroys family's car

RENO (UPI) — Reno contractor Belle Williams and his family narrowly escaped death Saturday when a bomb went off in the back of their car.

Williams, his wife Mary and 60-year-old Scott, 4, were backing out of the driveway of their home at the time. Washoe County Sheriff's chief investigator, Mike Lane, said they noticed a fire in the rear of the vehicle just as they reached the street and jumped out just before the bomb went off.

Scott suffered cuts on the back from flying glass fragments, but Williams and his wife were uninjured.

A neighbor said the blast at about 11:30 a.m. sounded like a attic-of-donkeys. "The car and the ensuing fire completely destroyed the blue station wagon.

Lane said the bomb was a pellet or shrapnel device wired to the ignition. He said it was apparently designed to

go off when the car was started, but instead spattered flames for most of a minute, warning the family. He said it was "certainly not a professional job."

Truckee Meadows Fire Department was called to put out the blaze. The home is on Palomino Circle in the Juniper Hill Road area just west of the Reno city limits.

Reno area recently for his protests of inequities in the Washoe County Assessment office. He filed suit to force the county to reassess the downtown area saying individual residents have been paying a disproportionate share of property taxes while big business gets a break.

Williams has also been considering running for a seat on the Washoe County Commission.

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Sunday briefing

Hearings set on rescue effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee will begin closed hearings Wednesday on the failure of the Iranian hostage rescue mission, committee chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., announced Saturday.

After extensive staff interviews with a large number of witnesses, I think we should make a beginning on these hearings next week," Stennis said.

The committee will first hear witnesses who were at the scene when the mission was aborted. "The commanders on the ground and some of the pilots will be called to testify," he said.

The chairman said a decision on how to proceed further would be made after the committee hears the first witnesses.

Stennis said some of the pilots who flew the mission may also be called to testify.

Raid commander Charles Beckwith is set to appear before a closed session of the House Armed Forces Committee on Monday.

PLO claims responsibility

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Palestine Liberation Organization said Saturday its guerrilla attack on Jewish settlers in the occupied West Bank town of Hebron was intended to help create a state of permanent insurrection in the Arab territories occupied by Israel.

PLO sources said the ambush, in which five people were killed and 16 were injured, was their longest-planned, most complex, and most effective operation in the West Bank since Israel conquered the area in 1967.

PLO officials said the team of guerrillas who ambushed the settlers, students at a Jewish religious school, were not infiltrators from one of Israel's Arab neighbors, but were young men from Hebron itself — an idea that must be worrisome to the West Bank military administration.

PLO officials said Hebron was the target for the operation because it is a historical center of Arab nationalism on the West Bank and because its population has been swelling ever since a Jewish Israeli settler group occupied a long-closed Jewish enclave in the middle of the town and announced that it was the spearhead of a new settlement.

Policeman killed in shootout

PINOLE, Calif. (UPI) — A policeman was shot to death Saturday in a gunbattle with a murder suspect who finally was captured in dense brush after exchanging some 50 shots with an army of pursuing officers.

The dead officer was identified as Floyd Schwall, 33, a 10-year veteran of the Police Department and father of a 1-year-old child.

The suspect, James O'Leary, 31, had been sought for the fatal stabbing of Rena Aguilera, 19.

Ms. Aguilera was abducted from her home Wednesday by two men in a van. Police said she was stabbed in the van but managed to jump out and run, screaming, to a nearby home where she collapsed. She died later at Doctors Hospital.

5 die in murder-suicide

EUREKA, Calif. (UPI) — A 60-year-old man apparently despondent over the death of his wife, shot and killed four neighbors Saturday before turning his high-caliber rifle on himself, authorities reported.

Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies said the gunman was found dead in the bathroom of his home when officers responded to a report of gunfire about 9 a.m.

They found the bodies of two other couples in two adjacent homes.

The names of all five victims were withheld pending the notification of their families.

"We've been talking with people in the area and believe despondency may have been the motive," Sgt. Dave Renner said. The gunman's wife died three months ago, he said.

Idaho Anderson rally set

BOISE, Utah — The Idaho John B. Anderson for President Campaign will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at Boise State University to launch a petition drive.

The campaign needs a petition containing 10,000 signatures from registered voters to get Anderson's name placed on Idaho's May 27 presidential primary ballot.

40 die in explosion in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A fireworks factory exploded, killing at least 40 workers — most of them women and children — and scattering parts of their bodies over a wide area, eyewitness reports said Sunday.

Thirty-five bodies were dug from the debris and 11 people were rushed to the hospital unconscious with severe burns, reported the Press Trust of India correspondent who visited the scene at Mandir Road city, 600 miles southeast of New Delhi in Madhya Pradesh state.

Crash spills Army missiles

ADOKA, Okla. (UPI) — A truck loaded with 15 tons of Army attack missiles collided with another truck early Saturday, killing one of the drivers and leaving local officials waiting for military permission to move the unexploded projectiles.

A spokeswoman for the Highway Patrol said police and firefighters at the accident scene, less than a mile south of the southeastern Oklahoma border, do not believe the missiles to be armed because the Army has told them the projectiles are practice missiles.

Few remember Kent State

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — On the eve of the 10th anniversary of the clash at Kent State University in which National Guardsmen shot four students and wounded nine others at an anti-Vietnam war rally, students Saturday drank beer and sung themselves out of campus lawns.

Only a few dozen persons attended the afternoon showing of the movie "Kent State, 10 Years Later," the first event in a two-day commemoration of the May 4, 1970, tragedy.

Carter and Reagan near nomination

Continued from page A1

Bush shut out Reagan in two GOP Minnesota congressional district conventions held in the Minneapolis area, picking up all six delegates chosen. In two districts outside the state's largest city, Bush got two and Reagan, four.

Bush campaigned in several of the districts earlier in the day and broke Reagan's rally in earlier Minnesota conventions — in which the former California governor claimed all 12 delegates chosen.

And Carter won all four of Guam's delegate votes to the Democratic National Convention in voting there.

British crowds heckle Iran marchers

Continued from page A1

The gunmen, who identified themselves as Arab Iranians, were demanding freedom for 51 Arab prisoners held in the oil-rich southern province of Khuzestan.

They threatened to blow up the embassy, killing themselves and their hostages, but let at least two deadlines pass when, as the siege wore on, they became friendlier with Scotland Yard psychological experts negotiating with them in three languages, English, Arabic and Persian.

Nearby the embassy, about 30 Iranians gathered in front of the Royal Albert Hall, chanting "Allah is great" and shouting slogans supporting Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

But their numbers had dwindled from the day before and they were almost drowned out by British youths and some protesters who heckled them with shouts of "Go home, you bloody animals," and "To hell with the ayatollah."

Almanac

By United Press International

Tonight, Monday, May 4, the 125th day of 1980 will follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

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

American painter Frederick Church was born May 4, 1826.

On this date in history:

In 1855, the first hospital in the world operated exclusively for women was opened in New York City.

In 1902, the World War I battle of the Coral Sea began. When it was over the Japanese had lost 39 ships, the United States one aircraft carrier.

In 1949, four students at Kent State University, Ohio, were killed when national guardsmen on duty to control campus demonstrations opened fire.

In 1977, former President Richard Nixon admitted in a TV interview he "let the American people down" by lying and aiding the Watergate cover-up while in the White House.

A thought for the day: Latin writer Publilius Syrus said, "Many receive advice, few profit by it."

Today's weather

Fair weather predicted, chance of thunderstorms

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

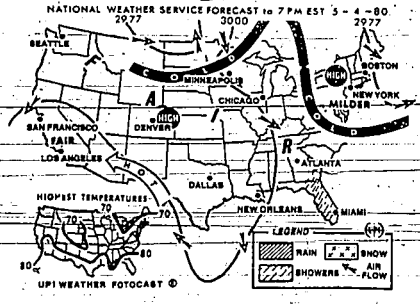
The forecast for the Magic Valley calls for a few thunder showers, mainly over nearby mountains. Otherwise mostly fair and warmer through Monday. Overnight lows expected 45 to 52. Celsius: Frazier, Halley, lower Wood River Valley.

The forecast for the area calls for isolated thunder shower activity. Otherwise fair and warmer through Monday. Expected highs 70 to 75 and overnight lows 45 to 52.

Clear skies dominated northern Idaho Saturday with clear to partly cloudy conditions in the south. Southeast Idaho continued to have considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunder showers. The improved conditions were due to a drier fair weather system which moved into the area.

Showers were light Saturday with only traces recorded at Malad and Pocatello. Satellite and radar data indicated a few showers building over the mountains in the southwest.

Low temperatures were generally in the 40s to low 50s at most reporting stations with the lowest spot in the state being 35 at McCall.



National	Max	Min	Pop	Las Vegas	96	57	Portland Me.	56	32	Burley	75	52	71
Albuquerque	81	51	100	Los Angeles	81	61	Portland Ore.	60	40	Idaho Falls	76	52	62
Atlanta	77	54	100	Memphis	78	50	San Lake City	75	48	Lawton	78	49	49
Boston	73	41	100	Miami Beach	78	74	San Diego	74	48	Pocatello	78	49	49
Chicago	75	41	100	Milwaukee	74	44	San Francisco	62	52	Baltimore	78	50	71
Cleveland	75	41	100	Minneapolis	74	44	Seattle	62	48	Boise	68	35	37
Dallas	77	57	100	New Orleans	64	64	Spokane	72	43	McCall	68	35	37
Denver	67	35	100	New York	61	51	Washington	60	56	Twin Falls	70	37	37
Detroit	71	49	100	Phoenix	80	51	Wichita	68	43	Idaho	78	47	47
Houston	81	47	100	Pittsburgh	60	62	Boise	78	47	Boise	78	47	47
Indianapolis	78	54	100	Pittsburgh	74	43							
Kansas City	62	49	100										

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Pope John Paul II gives holy communion to a military policeman at St. Peter's Church in Zaire. UPI

Pontiff's tour of Africa

Pope stresses family unity

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Shouting to be heard above the cries of hundreds of children, Pope John Paul II declared Saturday a man should have only one wife.

He said the widespread African practice of polygamy is damaging to the Christian concept of the family.

He also lashed out at "the scourge of racism," which he compared to Nazism, and at great power involvement in Africa when that involvement was not disinterested but aimed at exploitation.

The pope's admonition about polygamy followed an announcement that President Mobutu Sese Seko, a frequent opponent of the Church in the past, had married one of his former "minor wives" on the eve of the pope's arrival.

His voice at times drowned by the wailing of children, the Pope said the local church must "step-by-step instill the pastoral vision of the husband and wife together." True Christian marriage was difficult, he said, but was "like a very high mountain that puts a couple in the immediate vicinity of God."

The Church's insistence on monogamy — marriage to one person has been a major obstacle to the spread of Christianity in Africa.

John Paul said monogamy was of semitic origin and was not a European imposition on African tribal customs.

The 59-year-old pope praised African values such as "the close-knit family, the desire for and upbringing of children and the innate spirituality of the people."

He appealed for all men to respect "the dignity of their African brothers" and spoke of his "astonishment full of sadness" over "the exploitation of Africa 'often under the guise of economic aid.'"

Aid given to developing countries should be completely disinterested, he said.

The pope's arrival in Africa prompted scenes of unprecedented enthusiasm and officials estimated as many as 1.5 million people — most of the population of Kinshasa and its surrounding areas — turned out to greet the pontiff on his first day Friday.

On the second day of his visit to Africa the pope sang along with a swaying tribal chorus and kept time to the beat of a steel-drum band when he officiated at an African-style mass for 2,000 married couples and their children in the little red-brick parish church of St. Peter's.

It is John Paul's first visit to Africa. The only other pontiff to visit the continent was Paul VI, who went to Uganda in 1969.

Dissenters sent to Siberia?

Afghanis call general strike

Agence France-Presse

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Afghan students called for a general strike and anti-Soviet riots spread to other parts of the country following clashes in Kabul last week that left at least 100 dead, reports reaching here said Saturday.

The reports said that more than 300 young Afghan demonstrators were arrested Friday as they protested "the use of massive force" by the Soviet-backed Kabul regime to crush the anti-Soviet rally last week. Those arrested reportedly were taken away in helicopters to an unknown location.

The students, taking the side of Muslim rebels, were boycotting classes in Kabul, Qandahar, Jalalabad and other places, the reports said.

Travelers arriving here said the Soviets were trying to terrorize the population. Rumors were circulating that the students had been taken to Siberia "to teach them a lesson."

The Muslim rebel organization Hezb-e-Islami Afghanistan said that Soviet troops have resorted to

Afghan rebel HQ blown up

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — An explosion demolished the headquarters of an Afghan rebel organization in the border town of Peshawar Saturday, killing at least three people and injuring five others, officials said.

The explosion also destroyed an adjoining house inhabited by a family of three, but it was not known if any of them was hurt.

The two-story building housed the offices of the Jamiatul Islami group, one of the five members of the Islamic rebel alliance fighting the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

It could not be learned if the group's leaders were killed by the blast.

Officials feared more casualties were buried beneath the rubble.

Reporters on the scene said the blast may have been caused by the accidental detonation of ammunition stored inside the building.

Defector sparks Soviet spy recall

LONDON — The Soviet Union's European spy network has been dealt a severe blow by the defection of former Tass news agency correspondent Ilya Djirkelov with important documents in Britain, well-informed sources said here Saturday.

The sources said that the Soviet Union appeared to be surprised by the defection of the former correspondent, who was described as having a taste for luxury. They said Moscow immediately recalled large numbers of its agents in Europe, tending to confirm the importance of the documents.

Djirkelov, most recently a press attache for the World Health Organization (WHO) in Geneva, appeared to

have been granted political asylum in exchange for a file on the Soviet Union's espionage activities, particularly in Europe.

The Soviet Union's ambassador to London, Nicolai Lunov, has not tried to get in touch with Djirkelov, the British Foreign Office said. The Foreign Office confirmed the defection Friday.

Reliable sources said that Soviet intelligence service tried to get hold of

their agent in Switzerland shortly after his disappearance. He reportedly sent several letters to friends from that country explaining his defection.

The London newspaper The Daily Mail described the World Health Organization headquarters in Geneva as the nerve center of Soviet espionage in Europe.

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Left to right, back row: Frank Krone, Vice President, marketing; Emerson Smock, branch manager, Boise; Louis Galliker, president of Quality Chek'd; Pat Tate, president; Dennis Sutherland, general sales manager; Dale Lisle, branch manager, Ontario. Front row: Lew Humphreys, sales manager, Twin Falls; Karl Nelson, southern division branch manager; George Stallings, plant manager, Twin Falls; Gary Dietrich, ice cream plant manager, Dave Wisenor, dock distribution manager.

Presentation of the H.F. Zimmerman award

Officers and managers of Triangle-Young's dairy went to the annual Quality Chek'd Production and Marketing Conference in Memphis, Tenn. this month and walked away with several awards in both the production and marketing competition.

Most prestigious was the H.F. Zimmerman award which designated Triangle-Young's as the overall winner in the marketing competition. A handsome, handmade Grandmother clock is the traditional prize for this award.

Triangle-Young's also won the food service award, two marketing merit awards and two production merit awards judged on plant inspection-and-product-quality-test-conducted during 1979.

Triangle-Young's competed with 45 other independently owned Quality Chek'd dairies operating more than 100 dairy products plants throughout the United States and Canada. Winning those awards speaks well for the high quality standards of Quality Chek'd dairy products distributed throughout southern Idaho and eastern Oregon by Triangle-Young's.

We congratulate our conscientious and hard-working employees for a job well done and most of all we thank our loyal customers who have made it all possible.

TRIANGLE-YOUNG'S DAIRY

143 Fourth Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-1622

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

Richard Tyson
General Manager

Neil Hopp
Managing Editor

Michael McBride
Advertising Manager

R. Ross Torgerson
Circulation Manager

Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Need cooperative effort for new plant

Last week the faltering American economy struck home.

It came like a bolt out of the blue to Twin Falls and a shock to some 370 employees of Kellwood who will be losing their jobs over the next six months as the plant phases out operations and closes its doors for good.

It would be unfair to lay the plant's closing squarely at the feet of the recession now enveloping the nation. The signals that the plant's hosiery line was in trouble were known for some time. But the timing for Kellwood's employees couldn't have been worse, for they lose their livelihood and Twin Falls gets a jolt on the eve of its 75th anniversary.

The news is the latest in a series of plant closings and cutbacks that have sent Idaho's economy to the mat. Whereas the state could normally expect to weather bad times affecting other parts of the nation, it could not escape the double blows of inflation and skyrocketing interest rates. The northern part of the state felt it with lumber industry layoffs; the southcentral area with low potato prices and high interest rates.

Idaho will bounce back with its lumber industry; those plants are temporarily closed because the rug was pulled out from the housing industry. But how do you replace a

labor intensive plant such as Kellwood, an operation that means so much to the commercial lifeblood of Twin Falls?

We're encouraged by Plant Manager Charles McManaman's comments that the company will try to find another manufacturer to take over the factory and replace the lost jobs. Efforts in that regard should start immediately, but the company needs assistance.

Why not an organization composed of Kellwood management and representatives of the Twin Falls business community, city and Chamber of Commerce and State of Idaho to begin searching for a new employer? Let's replace the remorse with a positive attitude to do something about the situation. Let's hitch up our belts and become determined to find new jobs for 370 of our citizens.

We're convinced Twin Falls has men and women of leadership and will take on any task. Now the city has before it a difficult challenge, but one that can be overcome despite the "bad times."

Adversity is nothing new to America; but Americans have continued to meet adversity head-on. That call has now come to Twin Falls—how will we respond?

The 75th: It's do or die for celebration

With only a month to go, plans for Twin Falls' 75th anniversary are still too much up in the air.

The planning committee needs commitments now more than ever before; groups that have signed up or expressed interest in holding and sponsoring events have to get their houses in order. Without that cooperation, the 75th won't come together like it should.

Your help is needed. This Friday the organizing committee will meet again, at 9 a.m. in the city council chambers. If you're involved—or you want to be—attend the meeting and come prepared to pitch in.

The 75th anniversary is a unique opportunity for all Twin Falls' citizens. But the celebration responsibility can't be left to fall on the shoulders of a few individuals. Let's do it!



Art Buchwald

Price of happiness

WASHINGTON—The thing which made this country great was that everyone believed money could buy happiness.

But because of inflation, the price of happiness has doubled in the last 10 years, and the people who still have no idea what it will eventually cost.

An analyst for the American Dream Company told me, "For 25 years people have consumed happiness without a thought for tomorrow. They never realized that there is just so much happiness in the world, and at the rate they were using it, we would eventually run out."

I agreed. Happiness was so cheap we all took it for granted. But we were urged to buy happiness today and pay for it tomorrow. We can't be blamed for wasting it.

"It's a question of blaming anyone. But we have to wake up to reality, and that is, if you want to have happiness now, you're going to have to pay for it through the nose. The day of the 5-cent pack of bubble gum is gone."

I said, "I think the problem is that Americans still believe the happiness shortage has been contrived so that the people who sell it can make windfall profits. Is it real or isn't it?"

"It's true that the happiness industry may be taking advantage of the situation, but there are many other factors at work which are driving up the price. Twenty-five years ago it took very little to make people happy. A home, a car and a TV was enough to make most people content."

"But then we were told it wasn't enough. If we really wanted to be happy, we had to have a second car and a second home. We couldn't find happiness unless we used deodorants, and bought new clothes, and gave our children guitar lessons and stereo sets, and bought them their own cars. We were warned that unless we had been to Disneyland we weren't truly happy."

"Then we were told that happiness really meant enjoying our leisure time. This means ski trips, tickets to ball games, and Europe, golf and tennis equipment, overnight camping trips and drinking Coca-Cola. It also meant eating out and paying babysitters, and not having to come without an American Express Card."

"All the banks had instant happiness plans where you could borrow money for practically anything you wanted to buy. It was like you could admit Anderson has been remaining himself at a rapid clip."

were told we didn't have true happiness unless we consumed more.

Just when we thought we had all the happiness that money could buy, a new product came out on the market which made our old happiness obsolete. If we didn't rush out and buy it, we were going to be unhappy."

"It stands to reason that the price of buying happiness would go through the roof."

"What you say has merit," I said. "But if money can't buy happiness, what's left?"

"First, we're going to have to conserve the happiness we have now. People will have to face up to the fact that despite the TV commercials, they can't be happy all the time."

"Then, we're going to have to find new resources for happiness, which are cheaper and will last longer. We will have to go back to a simpler way of life when happiness was a warm puppy who ate leftover scraps, instead of Alpo dog food. And finally, if this doesn't work, we're going to have to put a tax on happiness until it hurts."

"If you do that you'll really make people unhappy," I said. "But it's the only way the price of happiness will ever come down."



George Will

Will Anderson impact give us a '40 percent president'?

WASHINGTON—Events in Iran blew John Anderson off the covers of Newsweek and Time: Life really is unfair.

But the saddest news from the Anderson front is that Walter Cronkite, anchorman and spoliator, has dashed hopes, so cruelly raised, that he would consent to an Anderson's running mate.

It would have been the most symbolically proper choice since 1964, when Barry Goldwater, on a jolly whim, picked Rep. William Miller, a choice that underscored Goldwater's determination that his campaign would not be marred by any tacky obsession with winning.

An Anderson-Cronkite ticket would have underscored the fact that the Anderson campaign involves a re-

cord-smashing ratio of media hype to political base.

Mr. New Face Joined with Mr. Most Familiar Face. Well, why not? I do not know Walter's views on meat import quotas, maritime subsidies or range limits on cruise missiles, but when was the last time a vice presidential candidate was selected for his substantive views?

Actually, Anderson needs an unfettered running mate. Although Anderson has a long public record, he seems actively, even aggressively, embarrassed about it, and even the New Republic, which thinks he's neat, admits Anderson "has been remaining himself at a rapid clip."

In 1964, this changeable fellow was ardent for Goldwater. In 1965 he was ardent for a constitutional amendment that can most charitably be

called crackpot. It would, in effect, have repealed the First Amendment prohibition on the establishment of religion, and established Christianity. Today, Anderson, the born again, and again, and again, and again candidate, is the candidate of all who believe that America's taxes are too light and its military is too strong.

Although aspects of the Anderson phenomenon are laughable, it is not funny. Anderson may be a danger to Carter, if most of his votes come from disaffected liberals. He may be a danger to Reagan, if he goes disaffected Democrats who otherwise would vote for Reagan, or if Reagan scares Democratic liberals back into Carter's arms and as a result most Anderson votes are cast by liberal, suburban Republicans. However, that



Phil Batt

Increase the gas tax

WILDER — I recently visited the fresh-vegetable-market-terminus-in-New York City while trying to find new customers for those wonderful, sweet yellow Spanish Idaho onions.

After establishing some potentially profitable contacts there, it seemed a propitious time to visit the on-growing areas in upstate New York. We drove about 450 miles in a compact car using less than 20 gallons of gasoline. At certain stages of the trip we were required to pay tolls for bridges and turnpikes. The total of these charges was \$2.60.

This amounts to at least 13 cents per gallon of gas. The Idaho legislature recently turned down a 2-cent per gallon increase in our state gasoline excise tax. The tax rate is now 9 1/2 cents. One of the reasons was that our nominal tax already is among the highest of the states. This assumption is not valid when the tolls of various

other states are included. The cost of collecting taxes from a toll booth is substantial. I'll make a barmy guess that they spend a third of the proceeds on building and staffing the booths.

Ours is a better mousetrap. The total tax is right up front to see, and it costs very little to collect. We should have the courage to adjust this users' fee to compensate for the loss of buying power sustained in recent years. The last time we increased gas taxes was in 1976. Inflation has devoured about 40 percent of the purchasing potential of a dollar during that four-year period.

Worse yet, the cost of buying highway materials has shot through the roof. In the next fiscal year alone the value of a construction dollar is expected to decline over 25 cents. Asphalt sold for 57¢ per ton in 1976. Today's price is \$196 per ton.

This automobile-crazy society probably paved too much real estate in the past. It won't hurt us to slow down the pace now that travel has reduced somewhat.

However, the face value of our fine Idaho state highway system is somewhere between \$2 and \$3 billion. It will allow it to fall into disrepair would result in much greater cost later.

If I do not spend the money on needed repairs for my fences and let my cows get out, it's false economy. If I don't keep my machinery well oiled, to harvest my crops, it is poor economic management. Likewise, if we don't perform necessary maintenance on our roads in a timely fashion, we are asking for serious economic woes later. An increase in gas tax may be painful, but it appears to be needed. Philip E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

Letters

Dean of women needed at CSI

Editor, Times-News: On June 1, 1980, the doors of the CSI Dean of Women's office will close permanently, unless we do something about it.

Saving money is the reason given for this closure. The dean of women is the only female administrative position at the college.

Since more than half the student population is women, we feel that this office is vital and must remain open.

One reason for needing a dean of women at the administrative level are obvious. She is there to protect and provide a creative and good learning environment for the female student at the college level.

Nationwide and in Idaho colleges and universities either have a dean of women or a comparable position with a slightly different name which serves the same purpose.

In order for the college to retain the dean of women and save money at the same time, we'd like to suggest the following money-saving alternatives:

1. Since the draft is down there aren't many veterans anymore, why not combine the Veterans Affairs coordinator with the director of high school relations?

2. Another logical combination would be the business manager and the resource development coordinator, who assists in writing the grant.

3. Or, if the women students don't need an administrative counselor neither do the men students. Eliminate the director of student personnel services.

Finally, we could eliminate the assistant to the president. Why do we need an assistant to a president at

the small junior college level, anyway?

The public needs to write to their board of trustees members and make their feelings known. The following men are the board members:

LeRoy Craig of Jerome, 324-2340

Dr. Charles Lehman of Buhl, 543-5490

William E. Babcock of Twin Falls, 733-9434

Robert O. Blinlock Jr. of Picher, 326-4925

Lloyd Hamilton of Twin Falls, 733-7131

Call them. Write them. Make your feelings on this matter known. The CSI Board of Trustees meet on the third Monday of the month in the CSI president's office at 5:30 p.m.

These meetings are open to the public.

DEE THOMAS

Jerome Spokesperson

Committee for Dean of Women

Unwanted pets? Don't dump them

Editor, Times-News:

This letter is addressed to the Inconsiderate, spineless, peabrained who so generously dumped three helpless puppies on the county road near Tuttle.

Sunday, April 20, at about noon was the first time we saw one of the puppies. While in a state of confusion I was trying to cross the road. We swerved the pickup one way then the other trying not to hit it. We missed killing it, but we did run over its tail.

The puppy was not so lucky later on Monday morning it was dead on the road. What terror it must have gone through before a car ran over it. I

travel that road frequently doing my eyes sake, please save your hitches on occasions to see the dead pup and think of you.

I did not see the other two puppies until Wednesday. They were hungry, thirsty and trying to find shelter from the heat under a sagebrush. I have a question for you. How would you like to spend three days without food or water?

I will now set your mind at ease. On the fourth day the other two pups met a much more merciful death — a single bullet to the head. I am going to make a simple plea to you: for heaven's sake, please save your hitches.

I hope you can afford to have this done, but if you can't then you probably can't afford to properly feed her. Should this be the case, than you have no business keeping a dog. Considering the litter might have been an accident it was still your responsibility to take the pups to a vet and have them put to sleep. This would have saved them from such a terrifying experience.

I am frustrated because all I can do is call you names, but believe me, I could find out who you are, I would get even. If anyone reading this letter knows of someone who recently got rid of three black and tan shepherd-cross puppies please ask them to read this, and if you will kindly tell me, who it is, I will gladly deliver what is left of the mangled bodies to their original home.

Here is a warning to others who feel that country life is best for their ungrateful pups. If I should ever catch one of you weak, irresponsible DOLTS, I will guarantee the Magic Valley will know who you are! Don't shrug your responsibility by dumping your dog.

PATTY HOOPER

Bliss

15 electoral votes, the election would have gone to the House. If Nixon had carried Texas and Missouri, which he nearly did. (A switch of 23,123 of the 2,289,628 votes cast for Nixon and Kennedy would have given Texas to Nixon.) A switch of 4,922 of the 1,934,419 votes would have given him Missouri.) In 1968, if Humphrey had carried just one more state, California (a switch of 111,674 of the 6,711,892 votes would have done it), the decision would have gone to the House.

Look at the 1976 electoral map, with 1980 in mind. Suppose Reagan wins the states Ford won, minus Michigan, which Ford won as a novice son, but adds Texas, which Ford narrowly lost, and one Southern state — Tennessee. Assume Carter carries everything else he won in 1976 —

everything except Massachusetts. If Anderson then carries just Massachusetts, the election goes to the House.

The arithmetic of America's political system makes possible many disastrous outcomes that the system has nevertheless avoided. But as we head into the most dangerous years of our national existence, it is well to look narrowly possibilities in the eye.

It is not probable, but it certainly is possible, that Anderson will derail the electoral process, and consign the election to the House. And he will sharply increase the chances that the nation will be led by a "40 percent president." That is why, as the world slides toward anarchy and Americans sleepwalk toward grim and exciting days, the Anderson candidacy should be seen as what it is: dangerous.

People



Miss-USA hopefuls

Two of the early favorites to win the Miss USA pageant are Miss Arizona, Jineane Ford, and Miss Illinois, Karen Groat. Participants in next week's pageant, the first without Bert Parks as master of ceremonies, have begun arriving in Bliloxi, Miss., for preliminary competition.

Irish object to 'Lou Grant'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Maryland Irish group has accused the "Lou Grant" television show of portraying Irish Americans as "common criminals and conspirators."

The Maryland Chapter of the Irish National Caucus filed a complaint last week with the Federal Communica-

tions Commission. The group charged the CBS show, which depicts life at a Los Angeles newspaper, damaged the reputation of all Irishmen in one episode.

The complaint asked for a public apology.

Science

Scientists say neutrinos have mass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Results of experiments at an atomic reactor in South Carolina suggest, contrary to long-held belief, that ghost-like elementary particles called neutrinos may have mass, a physicist reported Wednesday.

If this is correct, then the consequences would mean man's view of the universe, and his place in it, would be profoundly altered, said Dr. Frederick Reines of the University of California at Irvine.

Neutrinos, first detected in 1936, are tiny particles that are produced by nuclear reactions of stars as well as man-made reactors. The sub-atomic particles interact with matter so weakly that

they almost always pass straight through the Earth, other planets and even stars without colliding with atoms.

It had been assumed that neutrinos were weightless. But Reines said at an annual meeting of the American Physical Society that experiments he and his colleagues conducted indicate neutrinos produced by a reactor at the government's Savannah River nuclear plant are unstable and oscillate from one state to another.

If this is correct, Reines said at a news conference, it suggests that neutrinos have mass. But he emphasized that the findings have yet to be confirmed, and that many questions remain.

Supernova indicates gravity waves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine interplanetary spacecraft detected an awesome burst of gamma radiation last year that scientists say apparently was produced by the partial collapse of an extremely dense star 160,000 years ago.

The explosive event liberated in one-eighth of a second more energy than the sun produces in 1,000 years, according to Reuben Ramaty of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Because so many spacecraft recorded the gamma ray burst, scientists were able to trace the event by triangulation to the debris left over from an exploding star, called a supernova, 160,000 light years

away in the Large Magellanic Cloud of the Southern Hemisphere.

Ramaty believes the star contracted suddenly, setting in motion a vibration episode that explosively stretched it outward and then just as violently snapped the star back toward its original shape. One product of this would be the burst of gamma radiation.

Of particular significance, Ramaty said in an interview, is the fact that the vibrations from the blast apparently were dissipated by gravitational radiation. Gravity waves have not been detected, but this is the second astronomical observation to suggest their existence.

Faces

LITERARY LAURELS

The first National Medal for Literature — successor to the old National Book Award — was handed to novelist Eudora Welty Thursday in New York. Douglas Hofstadter's "Godel, Escher, Bach: An Eternal Golden Braid" and Edmund Morris' "The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt" — both Pulitzer Prize winners — also won honors. William F. Buckley Jr. and NBC anchorman John Chancellor presided. Presenters were Theodore H. White, Pete Hamill, Ray Bradbury and Sylvia Porter.

GEORGE RAFT IMPROVING

Actor George Raft, under treatment for pneumonia, is reported improving at Los Angeles' New Hospital. A spokesman said Raft, 84, is in stable condition and good spirits. He may be able to go home in a few days. The movie-tough guy's pneumonia has been complicated by emphysema.

BEHIND THE NAME: Penthouse

Publisher Bob Guccione was born Robert Charles Joseph Edward Szaatim Guccione.

SIR CRITIC

Even Sir Alec Guinness, scarcely would expect to find Sir Alec Guinness at such a film as "Caligula" — but there he was last week, mingling with the rest of the Coliseum mob for Penthouse Emperor Bob Guccione's latest X-rated serving of bread and circuses. Mark Gross — assistant manager at the Penthouse East theater in New York where the film is showing — spotted Guinness as he left. But Gross isn't sure he enjoyed it — says, "he left shaking his head."

ONE SMALL SLIP

Collerville, Tenn., city administrator Mike McDowell expected a few glitches in the county's complicated new property reappraisal program, but he didn't expect what he got. He says a memo last week informed him of "a small programming error" in which the value of a \$2,000 home somehow came up \$28 million. Says McDowell, "I'm glad they caught it before they sent it out. I think we would have heard from someone on that."

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PBS to show 'princess' film

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite threats by Arab-American groups to sue, the Public Broadcasting Service stands by a film about the execution of a Saudi Arabian princess and intends to broadcast it May 12, a PBS official said Saturday.

The film, "Death of a Princess," has caused an uproar among the Saudis, who recently expelled the British ambassador to Saudi Arabia and delayed plans to replace their own ambassador in Britain because the program was shown there. The Saudis complain the film depicts them as barbarians.

The Islamic world's central importance in today's international arena that Americans must become better informed about the political, religious and cultural issues in that region," said Barry Chase, director of current affairs programming for PBS.

The two-hour "drama documentary" is based on the life of Princess Misha'al, who was executed by a firing squad in 1977 for having sexual relations with a commoner — Saudi — student, who was publicly beheaded. She was the granddaughter of Prince Mohammed, elder brother of Saudi King Khalid.

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SUNDAY 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:45-9:40

TWIN CINEMA

PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MACLAINE

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SUNDAY 2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25

TWIN CINEMA

GEORGE C. SCOTT TRISH VAN DEVERE

THE CHANGELING

SUNDAY 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

JEROME CINEMA

JAMES BROLIN RICHARD CASTELLANO

NIGHT OF THE JUGGLER

SUNDAY 1:40-3:55-5:30-7:25-9:20

JEROME CINEMA

Ends Sunday!

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Sex-slaying pattern seen

DETROIT (UPI) — Police have formed a special task force to investigate the unsolved slayings of eight women.

Officials said there appear to be similarities between the killings and there has been speculation one person may be responsible for several of the murders, all of which have occurred since the first of the year.

Although officials declined to disclose further details of the slayings, police reports showed most of the women had been sexually assaulted and six had been strangled.

"I don't want to say that one person murdered all of these women but there is a good possibility one individual murdered more than one," said Inspector Robert Hislop, head of the homicide section.

The body of the latest victim, Elita Frazier, 21, was found Friday morning in a garage behind a vacant west side house. She had been strangled and her nude body covered with debris, police said.

Hislop said 12-15 investigators assigned to the task force are check-

ing for similarities in killings as far back as 1975.

"We're looking for patterns and similarities in our backtracking but our main thrust is these eight," Hislop said.

"We believe all of these women were the victims of opportunists," Hislop said. "They were out late at night, a guy saw them alone and assaulted them."

Hislop said police believe the women were followed by their killer or killers.

The body of the first victim, Lois Johnson, 31, was found in the street along the Detroit River east of the Renaissance Center Jan. 12. Another slaying was reported in February, three in March and two last month.

Father says son coerced to confess

WEST COVINA, Calif. (UPI) — The father of Danny Young, charged with the kidnap-murder of a 10-year-old boy, says his son told him he was forced into a confession by police threats to "leave his family" in the case and now insists he had no part in the crime.

Young is charged with the slaying of Ronald Tolleson Jr., whose strangled body was found April 4 in the garage two blocks from his home. Authorities said Young sometimes stayed at the home.

Orville Young, speaking outside a courtroom, told reporters his 29-year-old son told him he was coerced into confessing by police in Lovelock, Nev., where he was arrested last weekend.

"My son told me the authorities threatened to bring even his grandmother into the case," the elder Young said. "All he wanted to do was to get them off of him so he could get some sleep."

Police and Young's court-appointed lawyer, John Aris, refused to comment on either the report that the defendant had confessed or that the charge that he was coerced.

"Danny told me he was miles away at the time of the kidnaping," Young's father added.

He also said his son was refused permission to see a lawyer or talk to his parents in Nevada.

Judge: hungry jury isn't a hung jury

BOSTON (UPI) — A U.S. appeals court has ruled that a hungry jury isn't a hung jury and refused to declare a mistrial.

U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. had declared a mistrial one Friday night last September because the jury was deadlocked 11-1 in a stolen check case.

Downtown restaurants were too busy to provide supper for the jury, and Garrity said he feared the hungry jurors would unduly pressure the sole dissenter.

4 days of horror

Traffic violators raped in jail

HOUMA, La. (UPI) — Terrebonne Parish sheriff's officials Saturday said penalties could be severe on charges filed against five men who allegedly raped, tortured and assaulted three minor traffic violators held in a shared cell block.

The three men were assaulted during a five-day siege that took place between April 22 and 26 without the knowledge of deputies, officials said.

The three victims, whose names were not released, were raped,

forced to engage in oral sex with the suspects, burned with cigarettes, kicked in the ribs and gagged, according to Sheriff-elect Ronnie Duplant.

Deputies could not see the alleged violence inside the cell because the windows were kept away from the door, the spokesman said.

"These victims were not allowed to go anywhere near the door," the spokesman said. "They were being threatened."

Robber chose wrong place

DETROIT (UPI) — Sometimes it just doesn't pay to be an out-of-towner especially if you're trying to pull off an armed robbery.

Police said a young New York man held up in a suburban Detroit man Friday in a bank parking lot across the street from the city's 7th Precinct station house — and in clear view of the police desk.

Officers William Penn and Earl Harris said they spotted the holdup and chased the suspect, Richard Carter, 24, on foot. They said when they caught up with Carter — they recovered \$26 in a bank pouch.

The money was taken from Timothy Sheets, 29, of Royal Oak, assistant controller for a local air filter firm.

Sheets said he had just cashed paychecks for himself and three other company employees.

Sheets said after the attack, he started to run toward the police station for help but found assistance already was on its way.

"By the time I got about halfway across the street, the officers were already out the door," he said. "I started to yell — up — before they were running after the guy."

The officers said when they asked Carter why he attempted a holdup across the street from a police station, His reply, they said, was, "I don't know Detroit, man. How was I to know it was a police station?"

COUPON DAYS

Scissors

<div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>COUPON</p> <p>Good Day Bacon</p> <p>Good Day Sliced Bacon 1 lb. Pkg. Save 31¢/lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">79¢</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without Coupon... 1.09</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 6, 1980</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>COUPON</p> <p>Ground Beef</p> <p>Albertson's Fresh Selection 5 lb. Club Save 42¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">97¢</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without Coupon... 1.39</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 6, 1980</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>COUPON</p> <p>Chunk Tuna</p> <p>Chicken of the Sea Water or Oil Pack</p> <p>Save 10¢ With Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p> <p>Without Coupon... 79¢</p> <p>Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 6, 1980</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>COUPON</p> <p>Artichokes</p> <p>Fresh For a Sliced Change</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4 \$1</p> <p>Without Coupon... 3 for 1.09</p> <p>Limit 4 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 6, 1980</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>COUPON</p> <p>Wieners</p> <p>Good Day Turkey 12 Oz. Jumbo Bag</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">58¢</p> <p>Without Coupon... EA. 98¢</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 6, 1980</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>COUPON</p> <p>Tomato Sauce</p> <p>Joyal Lea Rich Tomato Flavor</p> <p>Save 28¢ With Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">71¢</p> <p>Without Coupon... EA. 99¢</p> <p>Limit 7 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 6, 1980</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>COUPON</p> <p>Cookies</p> <p>Luxury & Specialty</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3 \$1.98</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without Coupon... 4.98</p> <p>Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 6, 1980</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>COUPON</p> <p>Potato Chips</p> <p>Albertson's 14 Oz. Jumbo Bag</p> <p>Save 31¢ With Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p>Without Coupon... 1.30</p> <p>Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 6, 1980</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>COUPON</p> <p>Catsup</p> <p>Del Monte Ketchup</p> <p>Save 11¢ With Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">77¢</p> <p>Without Coupon... 88¢</p> <p>Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 6, 1980</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>COUPON</p> <p>Angel Food Cake</p> <p>Rich Large Size Great With Strawberries</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.28</p> <p>Without Coupon... 1.98</p> <p>Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 6, 1980</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>COUPON</p> <p>Garbage Bags</p> <p>Old Fresh 14 Oz. Jumbo Bag</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.39</p> <p>Without Coupon... 1.49</p> <p>Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 6, 1980</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>COUPON</p> <p>Soft Margarine</p> <p>Albertson's Save 13¢ With Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">49¢</p> <p>Without Coupon... 62¢</p> <p>Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 6, 1980</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>COUPON</p> <p>One-A-Day Vitamins</p> <p>Multiple With Iron Save 65¢, 100 Count</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3.39</p> <p>Without Coupon... 3.94</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 6, 1980</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>COUPON</p> <p>Mr. Coffee Filters</p> <p>Save 40¢ 100 Count</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.39</p> <p>Without Coupon... 1.79</p> <p>Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 6, 1980</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>COUPON</p> <p>Popsicles</p> <p>Assorted Great on these Hot Days!</p> <p>Save 20¢ 18 Count Pkg. Bag</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p>Without Coupon... 1.29</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 6, 1980</p> </div>

DELI SPECIALS

Chicken Dinner for 4

4 Pieces Fried Chicken
1 lb. Macaroni or Cakes Slaw
1 Lb. Potato Legs
6 Tea Rolls

Save \$2.00 Pay Only **4.99**

ALBERTSON'S

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We just can't wait to save you money

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at all participating Albertson's stores, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

HAS THE COST OF YOUR LIFE INSURANCE REDUCED 25% THIS YEAR? OURS HAS!!

The Life Affiliates of McDonald Insurance is offering a CONSUMER ORIENTED Life Insurance Product With The Low Cost of Term and Level Premiums of Whole Life.

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New Low, Low Prices!

You'll Save More!!

Shop and Compare

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in the Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in the ad.
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Miracle Whip
Kraft
32 Oz. Size
Was 1.15
Now 1.08

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
16 oz.	Kraft Miracle Whip	.79	.77
16 oz.	Best Food Mayo	.93	.88
32 oz.	Best Foods Mayonnaise	1.59	1.39
14 oz.	Heinz Ketchup	.61	.57
32 oz.	Heinz Ketchup	.99	.98

Tomato Sauce
Hunt's
8 Oz. Size
Was 20¢
Now 18¢

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
32 oz.	Hunts Ketchup	1.11	.99
36 oz.	Leg Cabin Syrup	2.25	2.09
36 oz.	Mrs. Butterworth Syrup	2.15	1.93
16 oz.	Karo Syrup Red	.77	.75
32 oz.	Karo Syrup Red	1.59	1.39

DelMonte Catsup
32 Oz. Size
Was 1.07
Now 78¢

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
18 oz.	Jif Creamy Peanut Butter	1.39	1.33
8 oz.	Dole Crushed Pineapple Juice	.41	.39
64 oz.	Treetop Apple Cider	1.87	1.75
67.6 oz.	Treetop Apple Juice	1.45	1.33
64 oz.	Treetop Apple Juice	1.81	1.77

Peanut Butter
Skippy
Creamy or Chunky
18 Oz. Size
Was 1.24
Now 1.22

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
48 oz.	Treetop Apple Juice	1.17	1.09
48 oz.	Hi C Orange Drink	.59	.55
48 oz.	Campbell Tomato Juice	.75	.72
67.6 oz.	V ⁸ Cocktail Juice	1.05	.99
48 oz.	V ⁸ Cocktail Juice	.85	.79

Fruit Cocktail
Del Monte
17 Oz. Size
Was 53¢
Now 50¢

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
12 oz.	Shasta Cola	.20	.17
8.75 oz.	Del Monte WK Corn	.31	.29
8 1/2 oz.	Del Monte EG Peas	.31	.29
28 oz.	Hunts Whole Peeled Tomatoes	.85	.76
15.2 oz.	S&W Red Kidney Beans	.49	.47

Chunk Tuna
Chicken of the Sea
5 1/2 Oz. Size
Was 79¢
Now 75¢

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
21 oz.	VC Pork & Beans	.52	.51
31 oz.	Van Camp Pork & Beans	.69	.66
14.75 oz.	Franco American Spaghetti	.31	.29
12 oz.	Spam	1.31	1.19
15 oz.	Snows NE Clam Chowder	1.09	1.03

Shortening
Crisco
1.98

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
6 1/2 oz.	Carnation Chunk Tuna/Water	.79	.78
24 ct.	Huggies Newborn	2.99	2.59
30 ct.	Pampers Daytime	2.79	2.59
24 ct.	Pampers Extra Absorbant	2.79	2.59
12 ct.	Pampers Overnight	1.97	1.45

Cheerios Cereal
97¢

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
4.75 oz.	Gerber Strained Baby Food	.20	.19
7 1/2 oz.	Gerber Junior Baby Food	3.89	3.28
6 oz.	Jell-o Gelatin	.63	.59
6.75 oz.	Jell-O Instant Pudding	.59	.49
3.62 oz.	Jell-O Regular Pudding	.41	.35

Tomato Sauce
Smith
3.78

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
12 oz.	Nestle's Semi Sweet Morsel	2.09	1.99
12 1/2 oz.	Carnation Hot Cocoa Mix	1.63	1.39
30 oz.	Swiss Miss Cocoa Regular	3.08	2.99
16 oz.	Hersheys Chocolate Syrup	.79	.73
16 oz.	Arm & Hammer Baking Soda	.49	.45

Gold Medal Flour
10 Lb. Bag
Was 1.98
Now 1.88

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
16 oz.	Kingsford Corn Starch	.47	.46
4 oz.	Schilling Black Pepper	1.01	.97
38 oz.	Wesson Oil	1.08	1.03
24 oz.	Crisco Oil	1.29	1.19
38 oz.	Crisco Oil	1.83	1.83

Super Moist Cake Mix
Betty Crocker
18 1/2 Oz. Size
Was 79¢
Now 68¢

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
48 oz.	Crisco Oil	2.53	2.43
7 oz.	Hamburger Helper Pot. Stroganoff	.89	.85
18 oz.	Wheaties	1.09	1.03
10 oz.	Cheerios	.95	.89
20 oz.	Cheerios	1.85	1.89

Campbells Soup
Chicken Noodle
10.75 Oz. Size
Was 24¢
Now 22¢

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
16 oz.	TriX	1.59	1.49
20 oz.	Kelloggs Frosted Flakes	1.55	1.47
13 oz.	Kelloggs Rice Krispies	1.13	1.07
12 oz.	Kelloggs Corn Flakes	.77	.73
18 oz.	Kelloggs Corn Flakes	.93	.89

Dog Chow
Purina
3.38

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
20 oz.	Kelloggs Rice Krispies	.95	.91
24 oz.	Post GrapeNuts	1.43	1.37
22 oz.	Ralston Wheat Chex	1.29	1.19
12 oz.	Ralston Rice Chex	1.03	.97
16 oz.	Ralston Corn Chex	1.15	1.13

Dog Chow
Purina
12.48

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
42 oz.	Quaker Quick Oats	1.42	1.35
10 oz.	Quaker Oats Apple/Cinnamon	1.03	.97
5 lb.	Gold Medal Flour	1.15	1.05
60 oz.	Blisquick	1.77	1.67
25 lb.	White Satin Granulated Sugar	7.17	7.09

Skippy Dog Food
18 Oz.
Was 23¢
Now 22¢

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
10 lb.	White Satin Granulated Sugar	2.88	2.79
5 lb.	White Satin Granulated Sugar	1.45	1.43
25 lb.	C&H Granulated Sugar	7.19	6.99
10 lb.	C&H Granulated Sugar	2.89	2.86
5 lb.	C&H Granulated Sugar	1.45	1.43

Kleenex Tissue
280 Count
Was 1.06
Now 98¢

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
1 lb.	C&H Powdered Sugar	.51	.49
2 lb.	C&H Powdered Sugar	1.09	.99
1 lb.	C&H Golden Brown Sugar	.51	.49
2 lb.	C&H Golden Brown Sugar	1.09	.99
10.75 oz.	Campbells Bean/Bacon Soup	.35	.33

Marina Toilet Tissue
24 Roll
Was 1.09
Now 1.04

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
10.75 oz.	Campbells Cream Chicken Soup	.35	.33
10 1/2 oz.	Campbells Vegetable Beef Soup	.39	.37
6 oz.	Folgers Instant Coffee Crystals	3.55	3.39
10 oz.	Folgers Instant Coffee Crystals	5.49	5.19
10 oz.	MJB Instant Coffee	4.39	4.35

Cascara Soda
11 Oz.
Was 2.47
Now 2.48

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
4 oz.	Tasters Choice Freeze Dried Coffee	3.09	3.03
8 oz.	Tasters Choice Freeze Dried Coffee	6.04	5.87
1 lb.	Folgers Regular Coffee	3.43	3.39
2 lb.	Folgers Regular Coffee	6.83	6.77
3 lb.	Folgers Regular Coffee	9.99	8.59

Tide Detergent
16 Oz.
Was 3.25
Now 2.98

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
1 lb.	MJB Electric Perk Coffee	3.43	3.39
2 lb.	MJB Electric Perk Coffee	6.83	6.63
6 1/2 oz.	Kal-Nan-Cat Food	.28	.27
6 1/2 oz.	Friskies Cat Food	.33	.32
10 lb.	Cycle Dry Dog Food	3.79	3.69

Ivory Liquid
16 Oz.
Was 1.43
Now 1.62

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
4 lb.	Purina Cat Chow Regular	2.47	2.33
10 lb.	Purina Cat Chow Regular	5.77	5.59
10 lb.	Purina Regular Puppy Chow	4.05	3.99
5 lb.	Purina Regular Puppy Chow	2.05	2.27
5 lb.	Purina Regular Dog Chow	1.95	1.89

Blue Bonnet Margarine
16 Oz.
Was 98¢
Now 50¢

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
25 lb.	Purina Regular Dog Chow	6.24	6.19
Jumbo	Zee Print Towels	.72	.62
4 Roll	Northern Toilet Tissue	1.09	.99
4 Roll	Charmin Toilet Tissue	1.05	.99
4 Roll	Zee Nice and Soft Toilet Tissue	1.19	1.15

Granulated Sugar
16 Oz.
Was 2.44
Now 2.60

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
12x25	Reynolds Standard Foil	.59	.57
10 Pad	SOS Pads	.69	.63
98 oz.	Downy Fabric Softener	3.43	3.17
64 oz.	Downy Fabric Softener	2.35	2.27
21 oz.	Comet Cleanser	.60	.59

Orange Juice
16 Oz.
Was 72¢
Now 72¢

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
49 oz.	Tide	1.95	1.73
22 oz.	Ivory Liquid	1.19	1.15
48 oz.	Ivory Liquid	2.43	2.33
22 oz.	Dawn Liquid	1.27	1.23
32 oz.	Dawn Liquid	1.77	1.67

Cool Whip
Birdseye 12 Oz.
Was 98¢
Now 94¢

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
48 oz.	Dawn Liquid	2.53	2.49
1 lb.	Imperial Margarine	.75	.69
32 oz.	Minute Maid Chilled Orange Juice	.89	.86
10 1/2 oz.	Kraft Miniature Marshmallows	.45	.43
32 oz.	Generic Salad Dressing	.89	.88

Budweiser Beer
14 Oz. Can
Was 2.44
Now 2.28

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
48 oz.	Albertson's Salad Oil	2.13	2.07
8 oz.	Janet-Lee Tomato Sauce	.19	.17
16 oz.	Janet-Lee Fruit Cocktail	.52	.49
48 oz.	Janet-Lee Drinks	.57	.54
16 oz.	Janet-Lee Peas	.42	.38

Pepsi Cola
1.94

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
6 1/2 oz.	Albertson's Chunk Tuna	.75	.73
13 oz.	Albertson's Evaporated Milk	.41	.39
5 lb.	Albertson's Granulated Sugar	1.43	1.39
16 oz.	Albertson's Powdered Sugar	.50	.48
11 1/2 oz.	Albertson's Bean/Bacon Soup	.34	.32

Orange Juice
16 Oz.
Was 72¢
Now 72¢

SIZE	ITEMS	REGULAR PRICE	NEW LOW PRICE
15 oz.	Master Treat Beef Dog Food	.22	.21
6 oz.	Good Day Orange Juice	.39	.35
12 oz.	Good Day Orange Juice	.72	.69
6 oz.	Minute Maid Orange Juice	.56	.54
9 oz.	Janet-Lee Frozen Whipped Topping	.63	.56

WE JUST CAN'T WAIT

TO SAVE YOU MONEY.



Israeli soldiers pass one of two buildings destroyed because they allegedly were used by terrorists in yesterday's attack on a party of settlers returning from prayer in Hebron.

Oman mad over raid's use of base

WASHINGTON — Anghed by the unauthorized use of one of its airbases to refuel six C-130s for the commando raid into Iran, Oman has informed the United States it is no longer prepared to proceed with a deal to open its military facilities to American warships and planes.

Sources say a special envoy will be dispatched to Oman soon to try to assuage the outrage of Sultan Qaboos bin Said, the head of state and to urge him to proceed with the military facilities arrangement with the United States. The expectation is that, if Qaboos can be convinced, it will probably cost the United States considerably more in military and economic aid than the \$100 million previously agreed on.

Officials say Qaboos sent a blistering message on Thursday complaining that the use of the airbase on the island of Masira to refuel the C-130s not only was done without advance clearance but also was outside the purview of the recently completed base access agreement. The six C-130 transports carried the 90-man raiding party, together with weapons, ammunition and fuel for eight RH-53 helicopters.

It was reported at first that the C-130s had refueled in Bahrain, but it turned out that they had actually stopped in Oman instead.

In the wake of the Soviet invasion of

Afghanistan and the continuing political deterioration inside Iran, the Carter administration has been attempting to secure access to a network of strategically placed facilities in Oman, Kenya, Somalia and Diego Garcia, to improve its ability to react quickly to military threats throughout the region, whether external or internal.

Oman was willing to help, sources say, because it has been the target of an insurgency supported by South

Yemen and because it is worried about growing Soviet, Yemeni and Iraqi ambitions in the Persian Gulf. But Oman was nervous about seeming to give credence to charges that it was becoming an American cat's paw in the region. Oman depends to some extent on Saudi Arabia and other oil producers for economic aid, and during the reign of the Shah it depended on Iran for help in fending off rebels in Dhofar province in the south.

Despite terrorist attack

Palestinian autonomy discussed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials said Saturday they expect Middle East autonomy talks to continue as planned, despite the killings of five Israelis on the West Bank and Tel Aviv's retaliation.

A spokesman said the State Department did not have full details Saturday on the reason for Israel's decision to deport three West Bank leaders to Lebanon. But "naturally we would regret any action which would make the process of

establishing peace in the area more difficult," he said.

Israel deported the three, including the mayor of occupied Hebron, and blew up two houses there to retaliate for a terrorist attack that killed five Jewish Bible students and wounded 17 others.

The State Department has expressed "shock and sadness" about the terrorist raid in Hebron, saying "nothing can justify such a resort to violence."

Asked Saturday how the attack and the expulsion of the three Arab leaders would affect the autonomy talks involving Israel, Egypt and the United States, State Department officials said they expect such negotiations "to continue as planned."

"It remains the goal of the parties to reach agreement on a self-governing authority for the people of the West Bank and Gaza by May 25, if at all possible," the officials said.

Saudis warn Israeli plan shakes U.S. ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's minister of Energy, Ghazi Algasalbi, Saturday compared Israel's West Bank autonomy plan with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, saying a Bible-quoting aggressor is no better than an aggressor quoting Marx.

In a statement prepared for delivery to a convention of the National Association of Arab-Americans, Algasalbi said Saudi Arabia was the first nation to condemn the Soviet invasion but remains opposed to the Israeli autonomy plan.

In an apparent reference to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, he said Israel was being led by a "retired terrorist with brain damage."

He said the choice confronting the Middle East is clear: "Peace with

Palestinian independence or more wars with Israel's occupation."

About Israel, Algasalbi said, "An aggressor quoting the Bible is no more charming than an aggressor quoting Karl Marx. No 'ism' justifies

the enslavement of free people, be it nationalism, communism, or Camp Davidism."

"Occupation is occupation when it is called autonomy, a mummified colonial relic of a concept," he said.

IDAHO

KART 140

81 FAMOUS POTATOES *Country!*

This Mother's Day,
give the gift of enduring elegance.
Seiko Quartz.



Ultra-thin, ultra-petite and superbly designed, every one is crafted as elegantly as fine jewelry. Yet each watch performs with unsurpassed Seiko Quartz accuracy and dependability. And keeps perfect time without winding. On her wrist or in her jewelry box.

The selection of styles is brilliant. And wide enough to satisfy any taste.

Like these trendsetting baquette bracelet styles, find the one that reflects her special personality. Because when a gift is for someone special, it should be a brand as special as Seiko. Models shown from \$250.00 to \$375.00. Other lady Seiko Quartz watches from \$125.00. This Mother's Day, give her the enduring elegance of Seiko Quartz. \$8.

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ZALES

The Diamond Store

BLUE LAKES MALL
NEW HOURS: MON-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-6, SUN. 12-5

FINAL WEEK CLEARANCE PRICES SLASHED AGAIN!

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

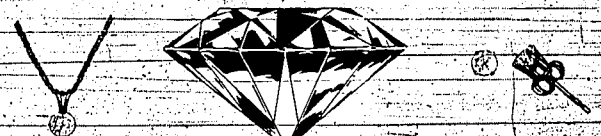
LAST WEEK ONLY EVERYTHING MUST GO

Including Fixtures & Display Cases

"Dad, Buy The Gift You Thought
You Could Never Afford".

DIAMOND-STUDED EARRINGS
LATE SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED
size (CT. T.W.)

	1/8	1/4	1/2
VALUE	\$90.00	\$230.00	\$807.00
CLOSEOUT	\$58.50	\$115.70	\$350.00



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Fiberglass Belted Steel Belted All-Season Radials



78' Series
Tread Design
7-Rib-Tread
A78 x 13
26⁸⁸
1.76 F.E.T.

Size	Sale	F.E.T.
B78x13	26.88	1.76
C78x14	30.88	1.85
E78x14	32.88	2.13
F78x14	33.88	2.37
G78x14	34.88	2.54
H78x14	36.88	2.58
G78x15	39.88	2.62
H78x15	37.88	2.64
L78x16	39.88	3.10

Spin Balance
4/10⁰⁰
For Many Cars



2 Steel Belts
Radial Tire
Mileage
A78 x 14
35⁸⁸
1.83 F.E.T.

Size	Sale	F.E.T.
C78x14	40.88	2.17
E78x14	43.88	2.35
F78x14	45.88	2.50
G78x14	47.88	2.65
G78x15	48.88	2.70
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Potato demand eases as recession worsens

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

Each year, more potatoes leave the fields to seek their fortune as famous fries at McDonald's.

Thanks to the sales growth at McDonald's and other fast food restaurants, potato consumption has increased for the past six years. The average person eats about 10 pounds more potatoes a year than he did in 1973 — with most of that increase coming from the country's growing hunger for fast food french fries.

But last spring, fast food sales growth started slowing down. This year, it has deepened to virtually nothing, where it is expected to stay for most of the year. The healthiest part of the potato market has lost its

appetite, which is bad news for potato growers.

Potato demand doesn't react much to changes in supply, growers say. When they grow a few more sacks than people want, it drives prices down to rock bottom. When they grow a couple of sacks fewer than people want, they all get rich.

Since demand is so unyielding, the last thing growers want to see is something that slows the growth of demand.

Idaho's famous bakers are not the biggest part of the potato market. About 65 percent of the potatoes produced in Idaho are sold to processors. More than 40 percent of that total ends up as fast food fries, according to industry figures and

figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Jack Thomason, a member of the board of directors and bargaining committee of the Idaho Potato Growers of Idaho, said processors used the slowdown in fast food sales as a reason for offering only small price increases on potato contracts this year. "They said they were having trouble selling the product at the other end, and I suspect that's true," Thomason said.

The two most common reasons suggested to explain the slowdown in fast food growth are gas prices and the recession. High gas prices have forced people to drive less, which means fewer chances to stop for fast

food, while the spotty economic growth of the past year has driven people to economize by eating out less.

What people in the potato business don't understand is why that hasn't increased fresh potato consumption. If people are eating at home more and trying to economize, why aren't they eating more potatoes, asks Carl Reynolds, executive director of the Western Potato Growers of Idaho.

The potato is the most economical vegetable on the market, he said. But perhaps the large numbers of working wives who have entered the economy don't want to take the time to prepare raw potatoes, Reynolds suggested.

Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls com-

modity broker, said Idaho has lost some of its market because of rising freight costs, the fresh Idaho potato is having a hard time competing in the big eastern markets, he said.

W.H. Moseley, a former Or-Ida executive who now runs his own company that sells frozen potato products, said fast food sales will probably be flat all year. But he thinks growth will resume soon. Although several processors used temporary layoffs to reduce inventories recently, some processors also announced price increases recently. The companies probably would have held off announcing increases if the market wasn't basically strong, Moseley said.

Jim Conrad, president of the J.R.

Simplot Co. food division in Caldwell, said high gas prices may not hurt the fast food business as much as people expect. Studies show that people tend to stop for fast food when they are on their way somewhere else, he said.

The slowdown in fast food growth has left processors with some excess production capacity. "We have a little more capacity than there are sales to justify," Conrad said.

Moseley said there will be a little tightening in the business, but he doesn't think any companies are seriously overextended. "We've started looking at other ideas — other kinds of potatoes — that we could introduce to keep our sales volume up," he said.

At McDonalds Fries use millions of pounds

TWIN FALLS — Ever wonder how many french fries McDonald's sells?

A spokesman at the company's headquarters in Chicago couldn't answer that question. He did know that McDonald's sold about 500 million pounds of french fries last year.

Processors say it takes about 2.5 pounds of potatoes to get a pound of fries, which means McDonald's needed 1.5 billion pounds of potatoes last year. That is more than 5 percent of all the potatoes eaten in this country in a year.

Without those potatoes, the "Golden Arches" wouldn't be golden, either. French fries and soft drinks have bigger profit percentages built into their prices than anything else a typical fast food restaurant sells, say people in the food business.

According to Jack Allred, a Burley farmer and member of the National Potato Promotion Board, french fries are probably the single biggest profit producer.

"When the price of beef goes up, they can't raise the price of their hamburgers because everybody would scream," he said. "So instead, they cut down on french fries serving and raise the price on them."

Allred said he wouldn't want anyone to lose money on something he grew. "I would just like to share in some of the profits."



Fast food sales, represented in part by these containers of french fries or other potato items, are slacking off and that could portend more woe for Idaho potato growers.

Idaho spud growers may come up with another big crop

BY STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho potato growers are getting ready to "cut their throats again," said commodity broker Alex Sinclair.

A month ago it looked like there would be a significant cut in the number of acres of potatoes planted in Idaho and the country, he said. Now it looks like any cuts will be small, and

in some areas increases are possible, he said.

People are gambling, Sinclair said. They think that after a couple of bad years they are due for a good one. So they increase their acres of potatoes hoping to "make back" what they've lost.

A month ago potato growers were hoping the number of acres planted in potatoes was headed for a sharp

reduction that would reduce supply and make the crop profitable.

Grower representatives like Mel Anderson, executive director of Potato Growers of Idaho, and Carl Reynolds, executive director of Western Potato Growers, knew from talking to growers across the state that a 10 percent reduction was possible. But they only talked about it privately. They knew that if word of the reduction got out, growers would increase their acreage hoping to cash in on a good market.

The word got out.

A month ago, potato seed prices were low, and despite the low price, they weren't selling. Preston Atchley, a seed grower in Ashton, said prices were "ridiculous." He didn't think he'd be able to sell what he had even with the low prices.

But last week he was sold out. He said he got some calls from people who want seed, and he doesn't know where to send them.

It seems a lot of small farmers are cutting their potato acres, Atchley said, adding, "But then you turn around and see a big farmer increasing his acres."

Jack Thomason, a Jerome farmer and member of the PGI board of directors, said he thinks farmers "just got an idea that things would be better."

Yields across the country have been well above average the last few years. Cutting the number of acres planted isn't the only way to reduce supplies. "We're long overdue for a frost," he said.

And history may be on the side of the grower who plants more potatoes

this year. "Potato prices always seem to be good in an election year," Thomason said. "And cheap seed means high priced potatoes in the fall."

But some of the smart money seems to be betting on another year of low potato prices. Thomason's own PGI bargaining committee, which negotiates pre-season contracts with processors. During negotiations, most processors said they would sign up about the same number of acres as they had last year, he said.

But now, some processors appear to be cutting back their contract acreage.

It's impossible to know exactly what a processor is doing or why, Thomason said, although he has a theory.

From their own soundings, processors may have found out that potato acres aren't being cut. Expecting low potato prices in the fall, they may have decided to wait to buy some of their potatoes on the open market after harvest, Thomason said.

Iran, Soviets skirt grain export embargo

TOKYO (UPI) — Iran and the Soviet Union are skirting a U.S. grain export embargo by buying thousands of tons of rice and wheat from India and Australia, a Tokyo newspaper said Friday.

The Nihon Keizai Shimbun quoted sources in the Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries and trading houses as saying that the Soviet Union has reached agreement with India to import one million tons of rice.

Iran will also purchase one million tons of wheat from Australia, the amount equivalent to the Islamic nation's annual import volume, said the daily.

The trading house officials and shipping experts said the Soviet Union has been buying grain from Argentina, purchasing from 10 to 15 shipments of grain monthly using 30,000-ton class vessels.

The newspaper said the Indian government agreed to sell the rice to the Soviets for diplomatic considerations and return the courtesy of borrowing

wheat from the communist country when it was suffering a serious food shortage.

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Bergland takes bright view of future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told Congress Thursday farmers' problems of high costs and sagging prices will be short-lived.

"If inflation can be contained and world order maintained, the 1980s will be a very good decade for American farmers as the rest of the world continues to upgrade its diet," Bergland told the House Agriculture Committee.

Bergland appeared on the third of three days of hearings on a financial crisis facing agriculture. The problem was highlighted by April's farm price report, released Wednesday, which

showed that farm prices fell 4.5 percent in April.

On the average, prices of raw farm products are 9 percent below last year and farmers' expenses are 11 percent above last year.

In prepared remarks, Bergland said, "The problems that we now face — rising production costs, tight credit, transportation difficulties — sagging prices — are severe."

He said, "For those who have a low equity base and rely upon purchased inputs and commercial financing, the financial strain is particularly tough. But these problems will be short-lived."

Bergland said attention given the embargo of grain to the Soviet Union, last year's bumper crops and record grain and soybean supplies have overshadowed a favorable long-term outlook from "fast-growing foreign markets for more grains, oilseeds and fibers and expanding domestic demand for U.S. agricultural products."

Foreign demand will take 20 percent of American farm production this year compared to less than 12 percent a decade ago, he said.

Bergland said "assertions in recent weeks that the agricultural economy is on the verge of collapse" have overlooked strong performance of

American agriculture, he said.

Even rapidly rising costs of energy that are cutting into farm income have a silver lining in the long term, Bergland said.

"But the fundamental changes in technology and operating practices that must occur will benefit both the farm sector and the entire economy long into our future," he said.

Growth in world demand and lack of cropland reserves indicate promising crop prices in this decade, he said.

He predicted that competition for land will cause a shifting from forage to row crops, especially in the eastern half of the nation; limiting growth in the cattle herd, he said.

"With beef supplies at present low per-capita levels, and with slow growth in supply, we should enter a period of sustained strong cattle prices, once consumer demand recovers from the impending recession," Bergland said.

He also predicted that increased use of grain for alcohol fuels will have a "bullish" impact on commodity prices.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Humans have ice cream, why not dogs?

That's why a Columbus firm markets a frozen dessert for dogs.

Ohio State University Professor William Tzuznik, an animal nutritionist, developed a formula for the dessert and obtained a patent for it in 1979.

Pet 79 is packaged in a six-serving carton, sold through frozen food departments of retail outlets. The product, made by Delyzeo Inc., was has been on the market since January.

Spraying rules scored

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Proposed regulations to curb the use of aerial chemical sprays on crops could drive up the cost of food and might force some farmers out of business, says the president of Utah's Farm Bureau.

Frank Nishiguchi said the proposal, offered by Friends of the Earth, has already been published in the Federal Register and has been the subject of hearings by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency.

within 1,000 feet of the area being sprayed.

"The cost to the average farmer of getting these signatures would put him out of business," Nishiguchi said. "And without the signature, an aerial applicator could cover only about one-sixth of an acre in a square 100-acre field."

He said only huge farming operations would be able to afford aerial applications of chemicals.

"Most of the statements in the petition are untruths or half-truths based on false claims of health damage," the Utah farm leader said. "There is no scientific evidence of damage to health from cases referred to in the petition such as Alsea, Oregon, 2,4,5-T spray drift."

Farm prices slump below 1979 levels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices for raw farm products fell 4.5 percent in April to a level 9 percent below those of a year earlier, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The department attributed the drop to steep price declines for cattle, calves, hogs, soybeans, wheat and corn which were offset only partially by price hikes for lettuce, hay, cucumbers, apples, tomatoes and onions.

While the average price level was 9 percent below a year ago, prices of red meat animals and oil-bearing crops were one-fifth below last year. The average of prices was just 6 percent of parity, a standard which measures prices based on farmers' buying power during the pre-World War 1 years. A year ago, prices were 73 percent of parity.

"While farm prices declined sharply in April, farmers' expenses were unchanged from the previous month but 11 percent above a year earlier."

The department also said:

- Prices for cattle and hog prices fell 8 percent from March to April and prices were 21 percent lower than a year ago.
- An index of soybean and other crops fell 6 percent in April to a level 20 percent below April 1979.
- An index of poultry and eggs prices fell 6 percent to a level 17 percent below a year earlier.
- Wheat and rice prices were down an estimated 6 percent but they remained 16 percent higher than a year earlier. Feed grain and hay prices dropped 1.8 percent and remained 6 percent above a year ago.
- Vegetable prices rose 7 percent from March to mid-April and were 8 percent above a year earlier.

March red meat output in Idaho rises

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho stockmen produced 414 million pounds of red meat in the state. Crop and Livestock Reporting service said today.

It was a 9 percent increase over March 1979 production, said the service, adding that increased commercial slaughter in this year's third month was noted for all classes except calves.

Cattle slaughter totaled 61,500 head,

a boost of 9 percent from March 1979. Total live weight slaughtered, 66.4 million pounds, was increased 8 percent. Average live weight, 1,083 pounds, was 15 pounds lower than March of last year.

Hog slaughter, meantime, was 8,900 head altogether, a boost of 25 percent. Average live weight jumped four pounds to 237.

Slaughter of calves was termed minimal by the service.

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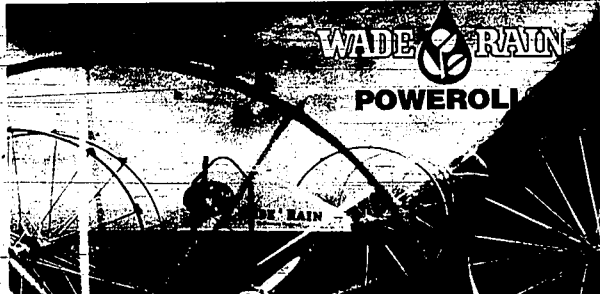
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U.S. reaffirms grain terms to Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Wednesday said it would abide by a U.S.-Russian grain agreement during the upcoming fifth year of the pact, permitting Russia to buy as much as 8 million tons of U.S. grain.

The reaffirmation of the agreement was not a change in policy. When he embargoed 17 million tons of corn and wheat last January, President Carter permitted sale of 8 million tons for the fourth year of the agreement.

Before the embargo in retaliation for the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, the United States had agreed during special consultations provided by the agreement to sell the additional grain to help the Soviet Union cope with a drought-induced grain shortage.

The Kremlin may buy grain before Oct. 1, the beginning of the fifth year of the agreement, but the grain cannot be shipped before that date.

The Agriculture Department said the agreement provides the Soviets must buy at least 6 million tons of U.S. wheat and corn in the fifth year of the agreement, which begins Oct. 1, and may buy another 2 million tons without seeking U.S. special permission.

As a consequence of the embargo of grain and high technology, any grain shipped to the Soviet Union must be licensed by the Commerce Department.

The agreement, which was reached in October 1975 and went into effect a year later, was worked out to stabilize

previously erratic Russian purchases of American grain that began with wheat sales in 1972 and 1973.

Still unanswered, was whether American and Russian officials would seek a new agreement when the current grain agreement expires Sept. 30, 1981.

At House Agriculture Committee hearings on a financial crisis in agriculture brought on by inflation and the embargo, Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., said it made little sense to permit the Russians to buy even a reduced amount of grain when they are becoming more deeply embroiled in Afghanistan.

Harold Steele, a Princeton, Ill. farmer who is president of the Illinois Farm Bureau, said the embargo had

been a failure because Russia has been able to secure much of the grain shortfall from other nations.

He reiterated the Farm Bureau's call for an end to the embargo, which would permit the United States to sell as much grain as Russia needs.

House Agriculture Chairman Thomas E. Parnell, D-Ill., said it was very unlikely that the embargo could be lifted without another anti-Soviet action in its place because it is a symbol of American opposition to the invasion of Afghanistan.

He told farm groups that they would appear to the countenance the Afghanistan invasion unless they lift their calls for an end to the embargo with restated opposition to the Soviet action.

Fuel costs may stop vegetable hauls

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — A Purdue University agricultural economist predicts that consumers in the East might have to forego fresh winter vegetables from California if trucking fuel costs keep climbing.

Otto Doering, associate director of Purdue's Energy, Policy and Research Information Program, predicted Tuesday consumers might have less variety in fresh vegetables and find more canned food and sealed food pouches on grocery shelves.

He said there would be less frozen food because of high energy costs of keeping it frozen.

Doering was one of several speakers at the 11th and final hearings on the future of American agriculture.

The hearings were initiated by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who last year decried a lack of comprehensive food policy and warned that a few giant operators could control agriculture if present trends continue.

More than 50 years ago, produce

was shipped from coast to coast by railroads in 3 1/2 to 4 days, Doering said.

Trucking now has the clear time advantage because railroad shipping, which is more energy efficient over long distances, takes 10 days to three weeks, he said.

"I think we are going to see more regional growing of perishables," he said, but he also warned that it is uneconomical to grow vegetables in

many Eastern states where demands for them are high.

"Is this something we leave strictly to the marketplace?" Bergland asked. Doering said it would be a mistake for the government to subsidize the status quo.

Doering also said high energy costs will force an end to one-half of agricultural irrigation in the next 15 to 20 years.

He predicted irrigation would have to be discontinued on as much as 80 to

90 percent of land on the Texas High Plains. He said high-cost irrigation should not be subsidized by the government, but government should help farmers get out of irrigation.

Farmers add corn to reserve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers have placed 13.7 million bushels of previously ineligible corn into the farmer-owned reserve.

The amount of corn placed into reserve between April 15, when the reserve was opened, and April 24 was below some estimates. But officials said farmers would put much more corn into reserve in coming weeks.

Previously, only about 20 percent of last year's corn crop grown by farmers who cut back production was eligible for the reserve.

But President Carter recently signed a law that gave the administration another tool to take control of the market to offset the impact of the embargo of grain to the Soviet Union.

Under the law, the entire 1979 crop is eligible for the reserve for a limited period.

Officials will accept 295 million bushels of corn grown outside last year's farm program on a first-come, first-served basis. The reserve will be closed to previously ineligible corn when that amount of corn is added or on May 15, whichever comes first.

Farmers who participated in last year's farm program will continue to be eligible to put grain in reserve whenever they wish.

Agriculture Department officials disagree as to how much corn will be added to the reserve. On the low end, one estimate is 60 million to 80 million bushels. On the high end, optimists hope farmers will add the 285-million bushel maximum.

In operation since 1977, the farmer-owned reserve is intended to stabilize prices and supplies. Farmers can commit corn to reserve when prices are low for release after three years or when prices rise to certain levels.

Nebraskans added 3.16 million bushels of corn into reserve, the most of any state.

Swiss firm yields to dockers' stand

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A Swiss shipping firm has given up efforts to load \$20 million in grain because of the continuing refusal of dock workers to handle cargo they believe is heading for Iran.

The firm, Noga Society, withdrew its shipments Wednesday after the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Local 5 said it would not load the grain despite two arbitrators' rulings the refusal violated the union contract.

The withdrawal left four ships anchored in the Columbia River without cargo. Noga was reported to be reselling the wheat.

Grain stocks down

BOISE (UPI) — Stocks of grain in Idaho on April 1 were 10 percent below those for the same month last year, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday.

Wheat and corn stocks were higher than a year ago, while oats, barley and mixed grain were lower, the service said.

It said off-farm stocks were up 3 percent, while on-farm stocks were down 21 percent.

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2.3 million remains Fewer U.S. farms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since the mid-1930s, the number of American farms has declined from nearly 7 million to 2.3 million and the 50,000 largest ones account for more than a third of all farm sales.

But during that period, efficient American agriculture has generated billions of dollars in trade and helped feed the world.

In the short run, farmers face a cost-price squeeze of rising interest, petroleum and other costs — up an average of 12 percent from last year while farm prices dropped 6 percent.

Some of the largest, highly capitalized farms are the most vulnerable to inflation.

While Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland looks this week at the long-term future of American agriculture, the House Agriculture Committee will focus on an immediate crisis facing agriculture — especially grain and livestock producers.

Bergland will chair the 11th and final hearing on the future of agriculture Tuesday through Thursday in Washington. He visited 10 communities, from Montpelier, Vt. to Fresno, Calif., last winter for the first time.

In March 1978, shortly after disenchanted medium and large-scale farmers drove tractors to Washington to demonstrate for higher farm prices, Bergland initiated a national dialogue on the future of farming.

He said higher price supports may not be the answer and may have helped large farms get larger.

In his 1978 speech, Bergland warned the United States was headed toward food production control by a handful of giant operators "if we don't act now."

The three-day final hearing this week will feature 57 panelists who will talk about agriculture's role in the

economy; farm labor; commodity policies; land prices, ownership and use; marketing; farm debt; conservation; and the role of government in agriculture.

Information from the 11 hearings will be analyzed and combined with research on basic issues to develop recommendations for 1981 basic farm legislation. Current law, passed in 1977, expires next year.

Bergland also may propose changes in tax, credit and regulatory legislation.

"We want to hear what the participants think about public policies and their effect on farming, on supplying farmers, on marketing farm products, on bringing new farmers into the business, on health and vigor of rural communities, and on the preservation and use of our natural resources," Bergland said.

Assumed grain contracts on sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Wednesday announced the government will sell wheat and corn contracts assumed from exporters following the embargo of grain to the Soviet Union.

The first offers to buy corn contracts will be accepted May 5 and the first offers to buy wheat, on May 6, he said.

"We will make these sales in an orderly manner over the next several months and each offer will be evaluated to insure market impacts are minimized," Bergland said.

The government assumed the contracts from private exporters and will turn around and sell them to exporters. Invitations seeking offers were mailed Wednesday.

The Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. took over the bulk of private exporters' contracts blocked by the embargo. It assumed contract rights for 351.7 million bush-

els of corn and 156 million bushels of wheat from 12 private traders.

The price-depressing impact of the action was expected to be unpopular with farmers, but representatives of grain traders said the retendering of contracts "had to be done" quickly.

Because prices were low, the government had already delayed action.

Joseph Hallow, a representative of 32 grain exporters, told Congress this week. "There never is a good time for selling grain into a market, but to delay action until the harvest

begins in earnest this year will only even more seriously distort supply and demand and create a very serious problem for the transportation system, which is always under great pressure during the harvest period."

Bergland said the department would sell corn contracts only at prices greater than prices at the time of the embargo and would sell wheat contracts at above prices. It determined would have prevailed if there had been no embargo.

Parties ask cattle suit court change

BOISE (UPI) — Parties in a breach-of-contract lawsuit concerning the loss of cattle at a Canyon County feedlot have filed a petition asking that the case be removed from Idaho 4th District Court.

The lawsuit, originally filed in state court by Elwood Edward Owens and James Peter Owens — California residents doing business as partners in Jim Owens Cattle Co. of Idaho — claims that Baldwin Feedlots and Baldwin Livestock Co. of Canyon County violated a contract to care for the Owens' cattle.

Richard and Debra Baldwin, Canyon County residents, and Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin, Oregon, ask in their petition to federal District Court that the lawsuit be removed from state court.

They say federal judges have jurisdiction over the case because the parties involved live in California, Oregon and Idaho.

The lawsuit claims the Owens' turned over 1,105 head of cattle to Baldwin on Sept. 21, 1979, with the agreement that Baldwin would "care and feed the cattle," but that the Owens' would retain ownership of the animals.

On April 10, the lawsuit says, the Owens' demanded the cattle be returned, and Baldwin allegedly refused to return all but 245 head. It says Baldwin allegedly sold 337 head without permission for \$177,881 and refused to hand over the remaining 83 head, valued at \$226,974.

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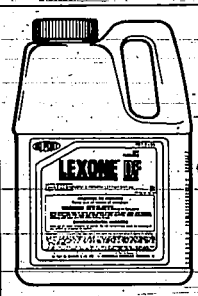
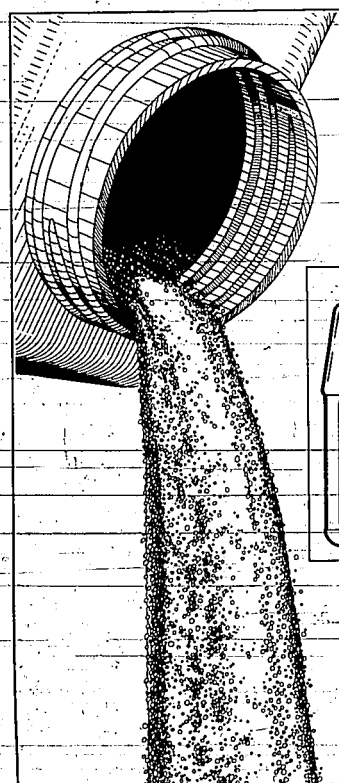
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The crews admit their vehicles are death traps and when the war starts they'll have

SEVEN SECONDS TO SURVIVE

GOODING — "Hey John! You ever been on tank maneuvers when the creek's full," the tank driver yelled by radio to his gunner only a few feet away.

Thick dust swirled inside the turret as the huge machine rocked across the sage-covered lava on a recent Saturday near Gooding.

"No, why?"
"Oh geez, one year the water was so high it got in and ran clean through the turret," the driver replied.

"Yeah," chimed in the tank commander, "we lost three gunners that year — they couldn't swim."

The three National Guard soldiers joked back and forth throughout the rough drive from the Gooding Armory to a practice area several miles east of town on BLM land.

But once at their destination, things became serious. "We're told that after sighting an enemy tank, we have seven seconds to get a round off and hit them. Otherwise we're dead," said Cpl. Gary Roach of Buhl.

It's barely enough time to load, aim and fire the tank's big 105-millimeter gun, but that's the reason for the Guard's practice session. Once a month, M-60 tanks from the Gooding Armory rumble across the Gooding desert in mock-battle exercises — sometimes with live ammunition, sometime without, depending on environmental permits.

Riding in another tank ahead of Roach's, Platoon Sgt. Allan Ravenscroft yells fast and terse commands. "Target!" calls Ravenscroft as he spins around the turret toward several National Guard armored personnel carriers 3,000 yards away.

Driver Bob Schuyler, Jerome, slams the 100,000 pound tank to a wrenching stop. Senior gunner Harvey Parish of Wendell takes over turret and barrel control as he fine tunes his aim. "Identified, load away!" Parish calls out.

Ravenscroft barks another quick command, "Short, add 100."
Parish quickly compensates and repeats, "Load away."
With a hypothetical Russian T-72 destroyed, Ravenscroft finally commands, "Driver, move out."



Platoon sergeant and tank commander Allan Ravenscroft, seen from inside the turret, has been in the guard for ten years

Hopefully they operated within the seven-second time limit. Otherwise, it could be a Russian, Romanian or Bulgarian tank commander giving the "move out" command, according to Roach.

Today, however, the gun fired only in the crew's imagination. "We have to operate as a team, plus know everyone else's job as well as our own," explained Roach. "But to be frank, practicing just once a month like we do, we're lucky if we remember our own basic roles."

However, the Guard tank group appears to be relatively proficient.

Last summer during war games near Yakima, Wash., National Guard tank crews outscored and outmaneuvered regular army crews.

"Part of that speaks for the poor quality and morale our regular army counterparts have to deal with," explained the Gooding commander, Lt. Craig Hansen of Twin Falls. "But also, we were able to take better care of our tanks, so we had fewer breakdowns."

About 60 percent of the Gooding group consists of veterans, although none have previous tank experience.

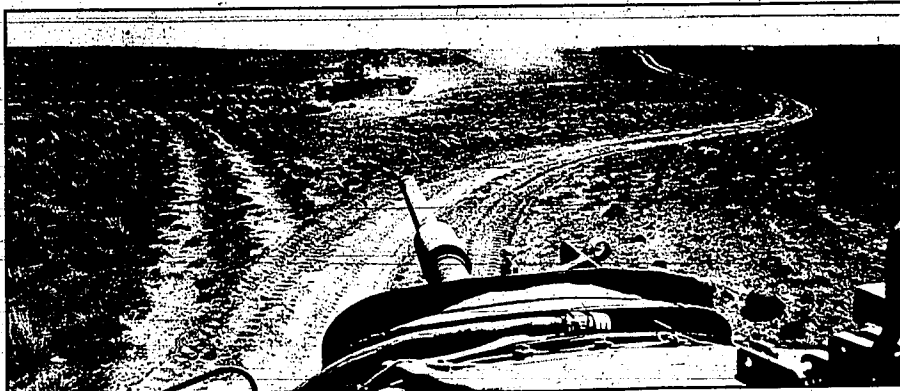
One Gooding crew manning a tank nicknamed "The Exterminator" captured top honors at the summer session involving over 20,000 men.

With an official recorder riding aboard, The Exterminator bagged 56 Guard and regular Army tanks.

"Those guys did what you're supposed to," said Hansen. "They continually popped over ridges, making a quick shot, then dropping down to rise up in another position. That way they could get three or four tanks at one time."

Speaking of the U.S. Army method of tank tactics, Ravenscroft said, "We are trained to think and defend for

Continued on B2



Two M-60 tanks draw a bead on each other. In battle, tank commanders try to engage targets more like 2,000 meters away.

SEVEN SECONDS TO SURVIVE

Continued from B1

ourselves. The Russians are not. The Russians don't want independent thought. They want conditioned reflexes."

Ravenscroft feels American tankers have a training advantage over their Soviet counterparts.

"American crews are all cross-trained in every position in the tank. The Russian crew member is put in one position for his entire army career," he said. "We are more flexible."

Said Roach's driver, Mike Hadley of Buhl, "That's one nice thing about the Guard. You get a little taste of everything. I was with mortars my first two years, then on a personnel carrier, and now tanks."

But no one in the Gooding tank group seemed arrogant or secure in his skills.

As Hansen explained, "If a conflict breaks out and U.S. troops are called, our group would be in the second wave to go."

It's a fact that makes all the Gooding members uneasy. And according to Hadley, they believe they're not adequately trained for combat.

"If a war situation broke out, chances are we would be in a front line situation in 20 days," Ravenscroft said flatly.

Hansen confirmed the figure.

Ravenscroft added, "I figure if there is a world-wide situation, we're all going to be involved and I'd rather be trained. That's partly why I'm here. My dad's cousin in World War II was sent into the Battle of the Bulge with three days training. I'd rather have the training."

The Gooding tank group is kept informed by their command of the group's possible role in future conflicts, explained Cpl. John Carpenter of Gooding.

"The fact is, these tanks are death traps. We really won't have a chance if we're sent into a front-line situation," Carpenter said. "But on the other hand, you have better chances going in with a crew you know and trust."

Both the U.S. and the Soviet Union have tanks with blast-proof armor, but their numbers are relatively few.

"I'm sure a lot of people wonder why someone would want to be in the Guard," said Roach. "Well, a lot of it is the extra \$90 a month. Then there are the friendships, and yeah, I suppose part of it is being able to do something for your country."

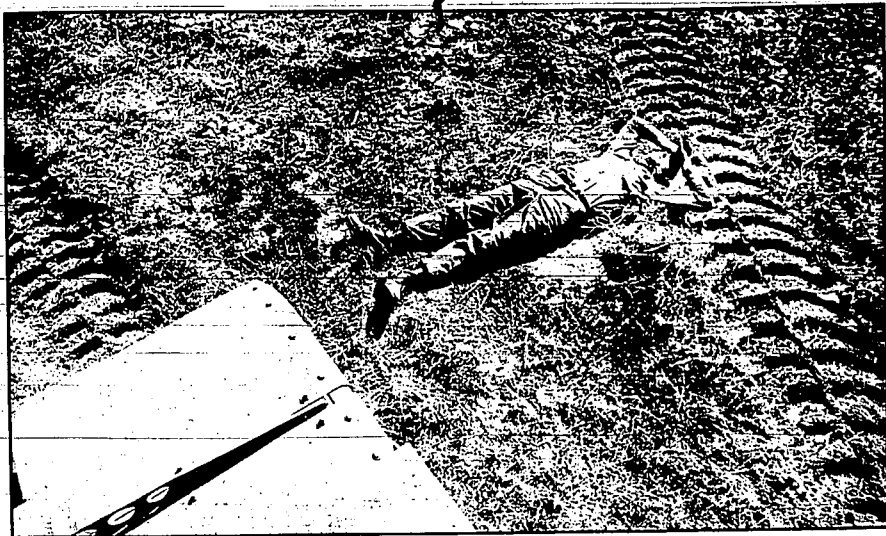
Roach's head-set radio cracked as Hadley interrupted, "Hey, you know we're really not that far from Sun Valley. Maybe we should break out of the group and head up there for some skiing. We still haven't gotten Roach up on the slopes yet."

Responded Carpenter from inside the turret, "Yeah, we could sell the tank for lift tickets. Gee, I wonder how much you could get for 55 tons of scrap iron?"

Photographs by Lynn Israel
Text by Bruce Hammond



Above, tank commander Ron Humbach of Jerome, works the tank engine as crewmen repair a tread wheel. All crew members are trained to repair tanks. At right, Tracy Rees of Jerome and Dan Jepson of Twin Falls, locate a comfortable seat on a water trailer during lunch in the field.



Harvey Parish of Wendell suffered from a common ailment of cooped up tank crewmen: headache and motion sickness

'Alien' not a monster, artist says

NEW-YORK (UPI)—The creature a crab with fingers, wrapped like an obscene catcher's mask around its victim's face — metamorphosed into an eyeless snake growing in his chest cavity, then burst forth in a fountain of gore to become the most palpable horror ever seen on the screen.

"That was the star of 'Alien' — perhaps the most mind-bending science-fiction movie of all time — but the man whose fevered imagination created it is miffed at any suggestion that his baby was 'a monster.'"

"I love my creatures," said H.R. Giger, at a one-man show of his dark art. "If they are monsters it's only because we don't know them. From their point of view, it is we who are monsters."

Whether the Swiss-born artist's "biomechanical" renditions — eerie combinations of flesh and machine with demonic overtones of eroticism are monsters or merely bizarre

pusycats, the one from "Alien" has done well by its master. Giger is up for an Academy Award for "Best Visual-Effects" for hatching it, but he admits a sinister source of inspiration.

"It is not my story," he said at the show, sponsored by publishing czar Robert Guccione, whose Omni and Penthouse magazines ran the first large scale exhibition of Giger's work in America. "Dan O'Bannon, who wrote the 'Alien' script, knew what he wanted — a creature like none other ever on this earth. He is fascinated by H.P. Lovecraft and so am I, and the Alien was drawn from Lovecraft."

Lovecraft, an early day fantasist of crypt and graveyard, created the "Cthulu Myths" — a cosmos of ancient and unspeakably evil forces slumbering beneath the sea, waiting to be called into being so they could darken the earth with their dominion. Lovecraft would have loved "Alien."

Giger, whose almost cherubic face and soft voice belie the terror of his silk screen and airbrush visions, obviously loves Lovecraft. "I wouldn't attempt Lovecraft's 'Cthulu,'" he said. "His description is too powerful. Better it is left in words. No one could paint it."

But it is Giger's next project that sets the adrenalin of his artistry to pounding.

A screen version of Frank Herbert's science-fantasy classic "Dune" is in the works; Giger is in line to depict it, and his entire focus at the moment is on furniture. Furniture for the story's cave and desert setting. Furniture for a tribe that renders its dead for water. "My furniture will be beautiful," he said. "It will be made entirely from skeletons I have collected. Bones and skulls and tubes. No one has ever seen such furniture as I will build."

Not this side of hell, anyway. Actors may be afraid to sit down.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH

MIKE NIELSEN



Mike Nielsen, 14-year-old son of Howard C. and Ethel M. Nielsen, is the Times-News Carrier of the Month.

He attends O'Leary Junior-High School and is in the 8th grade. Model cars and trains are his hobbies. Mike has one brother and two sisters, all in college. With the money he has saved from his paper route, he plans to buy two bikes and some roller skates.

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Niehous' diary details hostage ordeal

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — For more than three years, Toledo businessman William Niehous was held captive by hooded guerrillas in a Venezuelan jungle with little to do but write down his thoughts in a hostage's journal.

Niehous' 194-page diary, telling of alternating hope and despair, loneliness, monotony and protest, including a hunger strike.

The ordeal of the Owens-Illinois executive ended last June 25, with a rushed "escape" from the guerrillas' camp, three years and three months after he was snatched from his Caracas, Venezuela, home.

Niehous, now working again for O-I, left behind his journal, which was

later picked up by Venezuelan authorities who intend to use it in secret military trials of persons accused in the corporate executive's kidnapping.

However, a photocopy of the journal was forwarded by the Venezuelans to the U.S. State Department, which sent it on to Niehous. Parts of it were published Sunday in the Toledo Blade and Parade Magazine, in a story by Jack Anderson, the columnist who assisted in the Niehous negotiations at one point.

"Sometimes I would make fairly long entries every day for a period," Niehous told the Toledo paper. "Sometimes I would go a week or a

month without writing about monotonous days in jungle or backwoods hideouts.

The journal, in the form of letters to his wife Donna and to other relatives, was one of his few outlets for activity. His captors, who always wore hoods, spoke only in Spanish and referred to themselves by numbers, not names.

provided him with the looseleaf notebooks he used.

In the first entry he made, Niehous recalled, "We changed location four times... I would estimate it rained for 100 of the first 120 days."

By August of 1976, the miserable physical conditions began taking their toll on him.



Kathy Senelly to sail solo from San Francisco to Hawaii

Kathy and her cat set for 2,200-mile voyage

By AMY PLEATMEN
The Los Angeles Times

CORONADO, Calif. — Four years ago, Kathy Senelly took her first sailing lesson.

And this year she became the first woman to qualify for the 2,200-mile, single-handed-Trans-Pac-race-in-June.

The 22-year-old University of California — San Diego graduate downplays the danger involved in the solo sail from San Francisco to Hawaii.

even paid my \$250 entrance fee yet," she says.

Meanwhile, she has had offers of discounts in exchange for future promotional advertisements. Her sails, for example, are being made at a discount and the boat will get a free paint job. In fact, if someone offered her enough money, Senelly said she even would change the boat's name from Erasmus to her choice.

The longest she has been out to sea by herself is not quite five days, done on her 300-mile qualifying trip in September off Point Loma.

"I don't think it's really that adventurous — everyone makes it sound like it is. There's such a mystique about the sea and navigation," she said. "I kind of look at this as a way of saying that women can do it. And as a way of saying the little guy can do it, too."

After completing a sailing course four years ago, she did some coastal sailing with her instructor and crewed for four months on a research vessel in the Caribbean during the winter of 1978.

She will undertake the approximately 19-day voyage with but one companion — her cat, Emily.

Miss Senelly's love of the ocean and sailing made her feel "claustrophobic" when she returned to land. So the urban-rural studies major worked as a waitress and assistant city planner in Oceanside, Calif., to earn enough money to buy herself a Cal 25 sailboat a year and a half ago.

When not at her part-time job at the Coronado Pharmacy, where she works as a pharmacy technician, Miss Senelly spends her time preparing for the race. She works out with weights, her leg and back muscles and tries to find time to run four miles a day. But most of her preparation involves her boat.

She plans to sail for San Francisco about three weeks before the June 15 race to test her boat and relax.

— Once she reaches Hawaii, she hopes to pick up a crew member or two and travel around the islands. Her parents and possibly her boyfriend, Eric, plan to fly to Hawaii to join her.

She has re-rigged the entire boat herself and is trying to raise the last \$1,000 to \$2,000 she needs. "I haven't

listed in the Guinness Book of World Records."

Shahan said a little experimentation by would-be champion tortilla tossers already has shown the flour tortilla is superior to the corn tortilla.

Flour power and tortilla

BRACKETTVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — In an area where Jalapeno-calling contests, moseying competition, chili cooking and beer drinking take place with regularity, it sometimes gets difficult to find a bright new angle for a celebration.

But the folks that put on the Brackettville Frontier Fair think maybe they have one this year — the first world championship tortilla tossing tournament.

"We're going to use the flour tortilla for distance, because you can throw it better," Shahan announced, "and we're going to use the corn tortilla for accuracy."

"All we know is if you throw a corn tortilla hard outside, it may circle back and hit you in the face like a boomerang. But a flour tortilla is harder and it just sails."

Happy Shahan, chairman of this year's celebration on May 9-10, says he has no idea how far somebody might hurl a tortilla because the event, up until now, has never been

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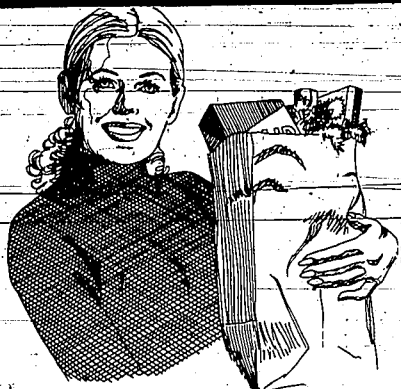
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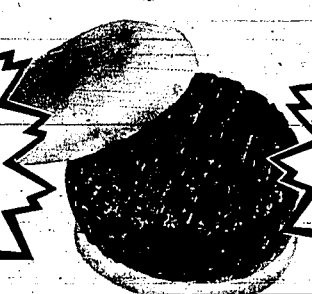
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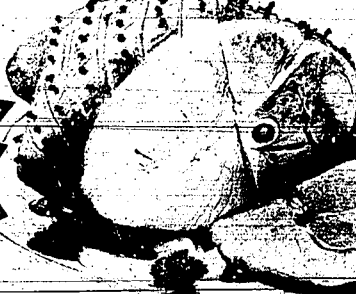
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Overthrust Belt: Oil graveyard to bonanza

By LYDIA CHAVEZ
 @The Los Angeles Times
 EVANSTON, Wyo. — "A driller's graveyard" oil men called it in disgust. The natural pools of petroleum that seeped from the ground in southwestern Wyoming oiled the axes of the wagons that passed through the Rocky Mountains in the 1800s.

They also teased the oil industry into a drilling frenzy that ended in the 1960s only after more than 500 dry holes.

The energy crisis and a nagging belief that the dark pools of petroleum had to portend something more, however, turned geologists' eyes toward the Overthrust Belt once again in 1974. And today oil men use adjectives like "best" and "greatest" to describe the oil and gas potential of the 40-mile-wide band that runs from Canada to Mexico, primarily under the western flank of the Rocky Mountains.

Natural gas reserves of the Belt are estimated at 82 trillion cubic feet, or 20 million more than the proven reserves of Mexico according to the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association. Some analysts believe the figure is closer to 100 trillion cubic feet, or half of the proven reserves of the United States. Oil reserves are estimated at 10 to 15 billion barrels.

In one year the United States consumes 6.6 billion barrels of crude oil and 20 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. At that rate the Overthrust Belt's total reserves represent nearly three years of energy supply. The oil alone could replace imports for five years.

The Overthrust Belt is one of the last bastions of great reserve potential, says David Work, regional exploration manager at Standard Oil Co. of Indiana's drilling and exploration subsidiary, Amoco. "The risks are high, but the rewards are here for anyone willing to play."

So far most of the exploration has been in a 50-mile corridor that runs along the foothills of southwestern Wyoming and northern Utah. Last summer the United States Geological Survey estimated gas reserves of that so-called "productive fairway" at 6 trillion cubic feet and the oil reserves at 530 million barrels. Since then, four more new oil and gas discoveries have been made, and the USGS is revising those estimates.

Geologists refer to the complex rock formations that confounded them for decades as "deformed." Layers of rock along the Belt were forced on top of one another by crustal movements 135 million years ago; sheets of rock curled, trapping oil and gas in their folds.

"The layers of rock are stacked up on one another like shingles on a roof," explains Bruce Cheatham, exploration manager for the Denver region of Standard Oil Co. of California's Chevron USA subsidiary.

Most of the early wells drilled there explored to about 5,000 feet — only half the depth needed to strike oil in this region. But new seismology techniques now enable companies to estimate with far greater accuracy where new fields lie; that in turn enables them to risk sizeable sums on 12,000 foot wells that take up to a year to complete and cost about \$8 million a piece. Companies are almost eager to pay because of the success rate.

Generally only one in nine wildcat wells results in a commercially producing well. But in the Rocky Mountain Overthrust Belt, nearly one in five is a success.

The headquarters for this new oil boom is Evanston, Wyo., an old Union Pacific rail town 80 miles east of Salt Lake City. In less than five years the population of Evanston has nearly doubled to about 8,000, and its once-quiet streets are now filled with four-wheel-drive vehicles.

The fairway that runs through Evanston contains 12 oil and gas fields marked on the surface only by an occasional well or rig that rises from the side of a foothill.

The unobtrusiveness of the well sites belies the burgeoning exploration battle that has developed there between Amoco and Chevron. Industry observers describe the two companies as "neck and neck" in a race for the No. 1 position in the Overthrust sweepstakes.

This San Francisco-based Chevron, long dependent on foreign supplies of crude, has spent more than \$50 million since 1974 in its search for bountiful new supplies from the Overthrust Belt. Amoco, Chicago, has spent nearly the same amount, more than \$30 million, during the same period.

The scorecard?
 Both companies claim to own about

one-third of the total reserves of oil and gas discovered to date. Chevron's geologists have brought in 32 wells that produce about 7,500 barrels of oil a day and 35 million cubic feet of natural gas. Amoco has 30 operating wells that produce about 8,300 barrels of oil a day and 35 million cubic feet of natural gas. To date, the companies are just about even. The industry produces a total of 23,000 barrels of oil a day and more than 70 million cubic feet of gas a day from the Overthrust Belt.

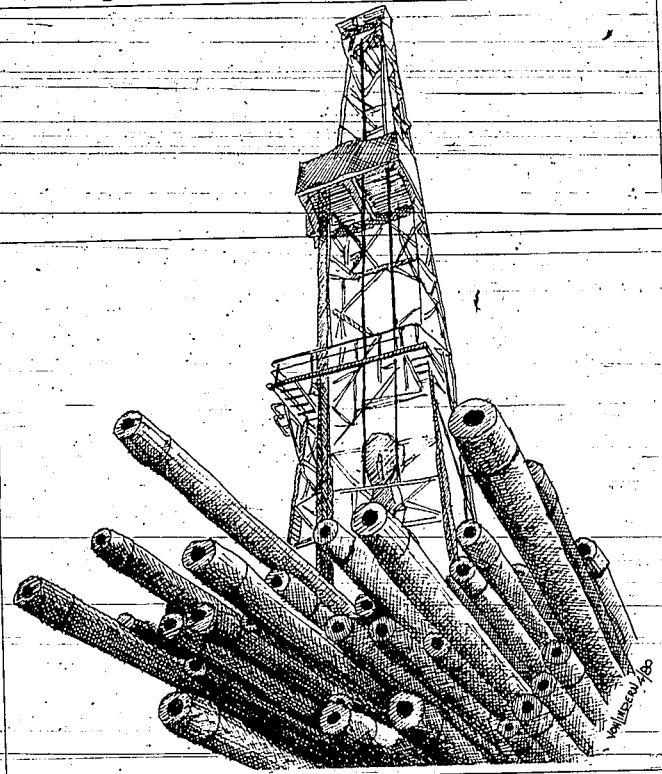
Dozens of other companies have also invested millions in the Overthrust play. For example, Ameri-Quasar, Fort Worth, Tex., made the first major discovery in 1974. Union Pacific's subsidiary, Los Angeles-based Champlin Petroleum Co., also is active in the fairway.

Mineral rights and fine-tuned geographical data are the trump cards in the Overthrust oil game. Amoco, the nation's sixth-largest oil company, first secured an available acreage position in 1969 when it acquired the mineral leases to much of Union Pacific's right-of-way land. And the company began drilling in 1975, and in little more than five years has doubled its Overthrust budget to more than \$102 million in 1980.

In the last four months alone, Amoco has announced three major discoveries. Recently, tests indicated that two previously discovered fields may be connected in a major natural gas field 20 miles long with reserves of more than 20 trillion cubic feet. It subsequent tests "bear out" these estimates, it will be the third largest natural gas field in the United States.

Cal Standard, the nation's fourth largest oil company, holds mineral leases on 176,000 acres in southwestern Wyoming and made its first major discovery at Ryeckman Creek in 1976. (The company has also benefited from the Canadian portion of the Overthrust Belt, where reserves in the Alberta foothills are estimated at 10 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and 300 million barrels of oil.)

Chevron will complete 20 development wells on acreage with proven reserves and nine wildcat wells this year. "The company has made a tremendous dollar commitment here," says John Cameron, Chevron's



Oil drilling rigs, equipment like this turning up more often in eastern Idaho part of Overthrust Belt

Continued on page B8

High lumber prices may bring turn to masonry in homes

By LEROY POPE
 UPB Staff Writer
 NEW YORK — Unless the government decides to release more lumber from its lands, Americans are going to have to turn increasingly to masonry in homes, says a research expert for the National Association of Home Builders.

The NAHB published a report in the National Journal, a weekly devoted to politics and government, showing that unless the government releases more timberlands for cutting, and steps up cutting of timber that has been authorized, the \$9,000 worth of lumber used to build an average home will cost \$26,000 by 1990.

The magazine Purchasing World said, although the housing recession caused the demand for lumber to drop sharply in 1979, prices remained steady. Two government studies of timberlands indicate government releases of timber to the lumber industry will continue to be very small.

The study by the NAHB appeared based on the assumption that houses would continue to be built largely of wood for the next 20 years no matter how much the prices rise.

Although the cost of the raw lumber is only 15 percent of the cost of the average new single-family house, the

prices went up an average of 33 percent a year during the 1970s, more than the inflation rate for the decade.

The study was written for the National Journal by the NAHB's top officers, Donald S. Gravelle and Merrill Butler and did not deal with alternative materials.

Don Carr, an association researcher, said this was because NAHB members are more used to building with wood than other materials. Carr also said building codes usually are based on wood construction.

A switch to other building methods would require a significant change in

building methods, different labor skills would be needed, for example. Builders might continue to use wood rafters and floors but poured concrete floors reinforced by heavy steel wire mesh could be resorted to if large pieces of lumber become too expensive.

The article recommends that timber production on private land be simulated and that we limit the export of raw logs and finished timber.

However, the thrust of the article was a plea for release of more federal

timber to lumbering. It opposed importing more Canadian lumber, pointing out that, like timber in the East, Canadian lumber has now become expensive.

The United States has one of the world's largest stands of softwood saw timber, the article said, but confusion over government policies and environmentalists' determination to keep the timberlands in wilderness conditions prevent its harvesting.

The association considers this wilderness philosophy unconomic and self-defeating in the long run.

Construction index tumbles 10% in March

NEW YORK — With soaring interest rates rattling but few surviving building categories, the Dodge Index of construction contract value tumbled another 10 percent in March.

The F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said the March decline in the Dodge Index, which is seasonally adjusted with 1972 as the 100 base, followed an equal percentage drop in February. The March index, at 155, reflected a total of \$11.3 billion of newly started construction. This level was 25 percent below the year-ago value.

First quarter contracting for nonresidential buildings totaled \$12.2 billion, a gain of 7 percent over the comparable 1979 period.

With the housing market collapsing in 1980's credit squeeze, March contracting for residential building fell to \$4.6 billion, 34 percent less than the year-earlier total, according to the Dodge economist.

Pacific Standard Life dividend declared


DAVIS, Calif. — Directors of Pacific Standard Life Insurance Co. have declared a cash dividend of 2 cents a share for the first quarter.

Clifford N. Gamble, chairman, said

the dividend will be paid June 6 to stockholders of record on May 16. The action was taken at the annual stockholders' meeting.

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Edward Smith

Only 'realized loss' counts when dealing with IRS

Question: In 1977, I bought a tax-exempt bond fund. Since, it has decreased some \$2,000 in value.

The Internal Revenue Service tells me I can't deduct the loss because municipal bonds have "no tax significance." The broker I bought them from said he thinks the loss is deductible, but that I should check with the IRS. I told him I already had, so he doesn't know. Can you help?

Answer: A capital loss on the sale of municipal bonds is deductible. But you must sell your bonds to establish the loss. In other words, it must be a "realized loss" not a "paper loss" due to an unfavorable price decline.

Question: What is the best way for a

grandparent to invest an annual gift to her 7- and 11-year-old grandsons? My mother wishes to assure optimum security and growth since the money is for their college educations.

Answer: One good way is to put the money into custodial bank accounts, which are simpler and cheaper than trusts.

Without paying any gift taxes, your mother can give up to \$3,000 a year to each child. It should be invested in high-interest long-term savings certificates. Taxes on the interest will be minimal since the income goes to the children.

Keep in mind that at the age of majority, control of the custodial

accounts passes to the children with no restrictions.

I understand, an estate tax problem may exist if you give securities under the Uniform Gift to Minors Act. I suggest you consult with your attorney or certified financial planner on this matter.

Question: I retired from full-time work in December at age 65 and am drawing on an individual retirement account and Social Security. To supplement my income, about \$7,000 of which is taxable, I hope to work a few hours a week as an engineering consultant over the next two or three years. May I set up a Keogh plan based on the consulting fees I earn?

Answer: Yes. Assuming your taxable income remains below \$15,000 a year, you may put the first \$750 you earn as a consultant in a Keogh. Remember, however, that your Social Security income will be reduced \$1 for every \$2 you earn over \$1,500 a year. With earnings of \$4,500 or less, however, you are likely to save more than \$100 by deferring taxes on \$750.

Question: I am a teacher and own a tax-sheltered annuity which I have been investing in for five years through payroll deductions made by our school district. Can you tell me if I can withdraw the accumulated value and invest it in other investments?

Answer: You cannot manage the

funds yourself under rules of the Internal Revenue Service.

However, if you are dissatisfied with the return, i.e., the interest rate your annuity is paying, you the IRS will permit you to transfer it to another annuity. We have had a number of instances where teachers and employees of the school district have done this since their existing annuities were paying low interest rates of 5 to 6 percent compared with the opportunity to receive 10-12 percent from an exchange to a higher yielding annuity.

If the exchange is done properly, there is no tax or cost on the cancella-

tion of one and reinvestment in the new one. I am sending you information on several tax-sheltered annuities offering liberal yields and the procedure to follow to implement a change.

Information referred to above is available to interested readers through First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 111, 219 Second St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401; telephone 724-4641. 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.

Standouts



DEAN J. HADFIELD
Idaho leader

Dean J. Hadfield of Twin Falls led New York Life Insurance Co. agents in Idaho during 1979 by placing more than \$4.5 million in new life insurance in force on 75 persons. An agent in Twin Falls since 1973, Hadfield is affiliated with the Gem State general office in Pocatello.

Robert Pigott of Twin Falls, an agent for the Boise district of the Prudential Insurance Co., placed more than \$2.5 million in insurance with families and businesses during 1979. Company sources said this is the fourth time Pigott, who joined the firm in 1975, has placed more than \$1 million in insurance

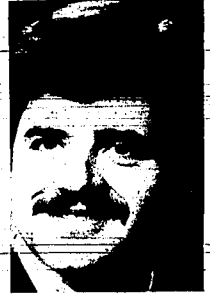


ROBERT PIGOTT
earns recognition

In one year, he will be recognized at the company's international business conference in Bermuda later this year.

Bryan H. Scott of Twin Falls has been appointed sales representative for the Magic Valley and central Idaho for Ditch Witch of Canada. The company, which maintains headquarters in Boise, now has a new service center located with Leslie Davis and Son on Highland Avenue East in Twin Falls. A native of Twin Falls, Scott has been with Ditch Witch for the past year and a half.

Jody Reichel has been selected



BRYAN SCOTT
fills sales post

as "counselor of the month" at the Twin Falls office of Snelling and Snelling Employment Service.

Glenn Schroeder has been named associate of the month for Farm Bureau Realty in Twin Falls. He works through the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau office.

Mary Lou Jeno of New Beginnings Hair Design in Twin Falls attended the Idaho Cosmetologists Association meeting in Pocatello where she taught a class in long hair design. He was assisted by Pamela Grant, also of New Beginnings.

Corporate reports

Amalgamated up

OGDEN—Strong increases in sales earnings have been reported for Amalgamated Sugar Co. during the first quarter.

For the three months ending March 31, consolidated net income was \$3.07 million or \$1.52 per share, compared with \$378,000 or 87 cents a share in the same period a year ago.

A.E. Benning, chairman, said the improvement resulted from increased sugar and fructose prices and increased sales volume.

Sales during the first quarter of 1980 were \$70.6 million compared with \$39 million a year earlier.

Equity Oil gains

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Equity Oil Co. Tuesday reported its net income for the first quarter of this year was 55 percent higher than during the same period of 1979.

Fred H. Evans, president, said Equity's net earnings for the three months ending March 31 were

Firm using sugar brand

SALT LAKE CITY—RAV and Associates, a Salt Lake City food distribution firm, will continue distribute U and I sugar under the U and I trademark.

Under an agreement with U and I Inc., the sugar will be distributed in Idaho, Utah, Washington and Oregon.

U and I withdrew from the beet sugar industry in late 1978, placing emphasis on its integrated farming and processing operations.

Richard A. Verrender, RAV president, said his firm is arranged for a supply of beet sugar from a major manufacturer and has commitments for distribution in the Rocky Mountain and Northwest regions. Shipping was to start May 1.

RAV and Associates was organized earlier this year to sell and market sugar under the U and I label. Principals are from the Ray and Whitney Brokerage Co., which has been the broker for U and I sugar in Utah and Idaho markets for the past 37 years. Verrender is also president of that firm.

Gas well completed

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI)—Crystal Oil Co. Tuesday announced the completion of a natural gas well that flowed at the rate of 6.5 million cubic feet a day.

The well is located in the No. 2 Evans test area of North Robeline Prospect in Natchitoches Parish, La.

Crystal said it has two other confirmation wells in the newly discovered reservoir.

The company has a 40 percent share on the working interest in an associated 8,200-acre block.

Equitable slips

PORTLAND—A first quarter operating loss of \$384,914 has been reported for Equitable Savings.

That loss of 20 cents a share compares with a gain of \$1.0 million or 93 cents a share in the same period a year earlier.

William L. Love, chairman and chief executive officer, said the cost of funds—currently—obtainable in the present highly inflationary situation adversely affected the operations of Equitable and its subsidiaries, Sherwood and Roberts, Inc., and NuPacific Co.

Farwest declines

PORTLAND—First Farwest Corp. recorded a 53 percent decline in earnings during the first quarter of 1980.

Chairman Forrest W. Simmons said revenues totaled \$46.54 million compared to \$46.67 million a year ago. Earnings slipped to \$14,000 from \$22,000 while per share earnings declined 56 percent to 21 cents a share from 48 cents a share.

First Farwest has operations in group and individual health, life and disability insurance in the Western states plus distribution of heavy duty transportation equipment in Oregon, Washington and California.

Coal output rises

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Coal Association Friday estimated bituminous coal production for the week ended April 26 as approximately 17,215,000 tons.

Corresponding production for the same period in 1979 was 15,326,000 tons. Cumulative production for Jan. 1 through April 26 was 295,995,000 tons.

The revised production figure for week ended April 19 was 16,995,000 tons.

Cosmetologists elect 4 from area

POCATELLO—Four Magic Valley women were elected to offices with the Idaho Cosmetologists Association at its annual meeting.

Those elected were Jane Canfield of Twin Falls, treasurer; Carl Larsen of Twin Falls, historian; Carol Martin of Burley and Diane Richter of Twin Falls, directors.

Sherry Whiting of Twin Falls was elected chairman of the Idaho Hair Fashion Committee.

Among the awards presented during the three-day convention, Pam Grant of Twin Falls received second place in the march for membership and Diane Richter was the top-board member in ticket sales.

First Security earnings increase

SALT LAKE CITY—First Security Corporation, regional bank holding company, held its annual meeting here Monday.

George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer, said earnings before securities transactions in 1979 were \$7 million, compared with \$31.7 million for 1978, an increase of \$5.3 million. Per share earnings were \$3.13, up 11.39 percent from the \$2.81 earned in 1978, and represents a five-year annual compound growth rate of 13.39 percent.

Noting that return on average assets is one of the most reliable measures of profitability, Eccles reported First Security earnings of 1.09 percent on average assets. He said First Security's return on average assets has been consistent from year to year—1.06 percent in 1978 and 1.07 percent in 1977.

Banks of the First Security system had year-end deposits of nearly \$2.6

billion, an increase of \$206 million, or 8.87 percent during the year. The five-year annual compound growth rate in total deposits is 11 percent.

Combined resources of First Security Corporation and its consolidated subsidiaries at year-end were \$4.43 billion, an increase of 5.3 percent over year-end 1978. This represents a five-year annual compound growth rate of 12.96 percent.

Directors voted a 43-cent semi-annual dividend for common shareholders to be paid June 9 to stockholders of record May 23. A dividend of \$1.57 1/2 per share on Cumulative Convertible Preferred Series "A" stock will also be paid July 15, to shareholders of record July 1.

As reported earlier, First Security Corporation had filed a quarterly audited consolidated income before securities transactions of \$9.7 million, or 82 cents per share. This compares with \$8.7 million, or 74 cents per

share, for first quarter 1979, representing a 10.8 percent per share increase. Total common shares outstanding on March 31, were 11,836,787.

Total consolidated resources of First Security Corporation, its banks and subsidiaries on March 31, were \$3.3 billion, compared with \$3.1 billion one year ago, a 5 percent increase. Total deposits of the corporation's subsidiary banks at the end of the first quarter amounted to \$2.5 billion, a 7 percent increase over the \$2.3 billion one year ago. Loans outstanding on March 31, including leases, were \$2.1 billion.

Among directors elected during the annual meeting were Ralph J. Comstock Jr., chairman, and Thomas G. Bourke, president, both of the First Security Bank of Idaho; Jan H. Miller, president, Boise Cascade Corp., and J.R. Simplot, chairman, J.R. Simplot Co. All are from Boise. Comstock was also elected a vice president of the company.

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Chrysler supervisor Tom Fox checks deck fitting on Plymouth K-car at Detroit plant during pilot production preview

Another secret revealed

Media looks at '81 Chrysler models

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. revealed another of its top secrets Monday. It gave reporters an unprecedented look at pilot production of its all-important 1981 new car lines. It was the first time Chrysler had ever allowed reporters into its Clairpointe pre-production plant, where more than 7,000 new car parts are being tested, tools are checked and developed, assembly procedures are verified and workers trained. But it was the second time the alling No. 3 automaker had violated a rock-hard auto industry taboo against showing off new products before official introduction dates. Last fall, the company gave union

bargainers, newspaper executives and government officials a look at the future cars it is counting on to heal deep economic wounds. The most important of these are the K-body compacts, which will be introduced this fall as the Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries to replace the Volare and Aspen. Reliant and Aries are similar in concept to the hugely successful General Motors Corp. X-cars, combining weight reduction and smaller outside dimensions with maximum interior space. The K-cars will have front-wheel drive and a fuel-sipping transverse-mounted four-cylinder engine. Unless they succeed, Chrysler has

said it may not be able to continue in business. Also undergoing test production at Clairpointe is the 1981 Imperial, Chrysler's re-entry into the profitable full-sized luxury car market. Workers began piecing together Imperial bodies March 17, while test production of Reliant and Aries started March 31. "This gives us 19 weeks pilot production for the Imperial and 18 weeks pilot production for the new compacts making this the longest pilot production program for any major model program in Chrysler's history," said Clairpointe plant manager Harlan L. MacDowell. At the rate of three a day, the tiny

shop tucked behind Chrysler's huge Jefferson Avenue assembly plant will assemble 100 K-car bodies. Of that number, 48 will be fitted with wheels for drivability testing, MacDowell said. That number compares with an average of 30 for previous new models, he said. Despite severe financial difficulties arising from the auto industry's long slump, Chrysler officials have stressed they are keeping the K-car program on schedule and also are aiming for the highest possible quality of production. "This body has gone together better than anything I've ever seen," MacDowell said. "It's a good body. The quality of it should be very good."

Air base issues bid calls

MOUNTAIN HOME — Bids are being sought at Mountain Home Air Force Base for painting the hospital exterior and for solar augmented DHW heating. Sealed bids will be accepted at Building 604 until 2 p.m. on or about May 27 for project MTH 69-8 which calls for 13 government-furnished solar augmented DHW heating. A single award will be made for this project. Painting the exterior of the base hospital, building 100, is open-for sealed bids at building 604 until 2 p.m. on or about June 11. These projects have an estimated cost of under \$25,000 each. Their proposed procurement is under 100 percent small business set-aside. Plans, specifications and other information may be obtained for bidding purposes from the Base Contracting Office, Attn. Rich Williams, P.O. Box 4037, Mountain Home AFB, 83648; or by calling, 208-288-6484.

Boise Cascade plans limited runs

BOISE (UPI) — Some 106 workers will be called back to three Idaho mills for limited timber processing, Boise Cascade Corp. said Thursday. The recalls at Boise Cascade's Emmett, Council and Horseshoe Bend mills will be necessary this month for processing of logs before hot summer weather dries them out and reduces their quality, company officials said. More than 520 workers, however, will remain out of work at the large log mill at Horseshoe Bend, Boise Cascade said. Wood products market conditions remain unstable, officials said, meaning the recalled workers might be laid off again once the winter stock of logs is processed.

Economists see tax cut coming

CHICAGO Sun-Times — President Carter, despite earlier denials, will unveil plans for a tax cut for individuals and businesses by this summer, according to two noted economists. "The White House is working on a tax cut," says Edward V. Garlich Jr., adding that he expects it will be sent to Congress by June so it could be passed before Congress adjourns to permit members to campaign for re-election. "We're not more than six months away from a tax reduction. It looks like \$10-\$17 billion personal and \$8-\$9 billion corporate," said Albert T. Sommers. Garlich and Sommers were two of the speakers at a seminar conducted here this week by the investment firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert. Garlich is chief energy analyst for the Washington Forum, a division of Drexel, while Sommers is chief economist for the Conference Board

and a consulting economist for Drexel. The two said the reason for the White House about-face is the recession, which will become more apparent as the year continues and will bring more cries for help. They said the recession is also ending talk of a balanced budget for next year. "The balanced budget talk is something of a charade and the participants know it," Sommers said. Burton Siegel, Drexel's director of investment, said the lower revenues and higher aid payments that result from a recession will bring about a budget deficit next fiscal year of \$50 billion. "There was some disagreement between the two," Siegel said, he doubts that inflation will be less than 10 percent in 1981. Sommers said he thinks it will be down to 8 or 9 percent. Sommers also said he is more optimistic about the 1980s than some

of his colleagues. He foresees a commitment by Congress to encourage savings and investment, with a resulting boom in spending for plant and equipment and for housing and mass transportation. Siegel agreed on that, saying that legislation to promote capital formation in 1981 will come from Congress regardless of who is elected president. Sommers said that while inflation is in double digits, the U.S. economy in the '70s did remarkably well in absorbing two devaluations of the dollar, "the biggest growing labor force in the world" and oil prices soaring from \$2 a barrel to \$26 and up. "That was the most incredible decade we've lived through," Sommers said, "and this is the last real tough encounter." James Batai, senior executive vice president at Drexel, said the firm remains enthusiastic about the stock market "but you've got to watch out for financial accidents."

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Boise visit slated

BOISE (UPI) — National Association of Realtors President Ralph Pritchard will be in Boise Thursday and Friday to attend the Idaho Association of Realtors director's meeting.

California utility granted rate boost

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Public Utilities Commission granted a record \$1.2 billion annual rate increase Tuesday to Pacific Gas and Electric Co. to offset

rapidly rising costs of natural gas and oil. The action boosted all PG&E rates, and it jumped the monthly bill of the average customer by \$7.24.

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NOW IS ONE OF THE BEST TIMES IN HISTORY TO BUY STOCKS

Only six times in history has the Dow Jones Industrial Average sold below book value — and 1980 is one. At the time of writing, the Dow Industrials are selling just above the 800 level, versus a book value of approximately 893.

What happened the other four times the market sold below book value? Take a look:

MARKET BOTTOM	APPROXIMATE DJIA	APPROXIMATE BOOK VALUE	DJIA 12 MONTHS LATER
FEB. 1978	750	870	880
DEC. 1974	600	745	900
MAY 1942	95	105	150
APR. 1932	55	60	85
DEC. 1920	72	75	82

5 out of 5 times the market advanced significantly in 12 to 18 months.

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Oil drillers expected to break 30,000 foot barrier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. oil industry will "very soon" break the 30,000-foot barrier in its quest for oil and gas trapped at great depths under the earth, an industry official predicted Tuesday.

Bob Hurst, a senior official of Dow Chemical's well stimulation division, also said he expected the industry to top the 1983 drilling record with more than 50,000 wells drilled this year.

Hurst told a briefing for reporters on enhanced resource recovery from oil wells that drillers first penetrated the 15,000-foot depth in 1948.

"I'm sure that with the exploration activity we're seeing today, we'll very soon break that 30,000-foot barrier," he said.

Offshore, Shell recently began production on a Gulf

of Mexico drilling platform built in record water depth of more than 1,000 feet. And Exxon has plans to produce oil from a platform in an even greater depth of water.

Dow officials said advancing oil and gas exploration, development and recovery technology improved the success rate for wells drilled in 1979 to 18.7 percent, despite depletion of shallow deposits that are easy to find and exploit.

"The easy oil seems to have been discovered," said Dow's Jim Callison. "We're drilling deeper and deeper and we've had to resort to techniques of stimulation."

Dow's stimulation technique recently boosted the yield of a gas well at Mexia, Texas, from under 50,000

cubic feet a day to 1.3 million — a phenomenal 2,000 percent.

"The techniques we're talking about will take what was a few years ago a marginal or non-productive strata and turn it into an oil- and gas-bearing strata," said Jim Callison. "Currently, 80 percent of the new wells that go into production require stimulation to make them productive at all."

Dow first seals a well with a cement liner extending as far down as the hydrocarbon strata. Then acid is used to etch more fissures and cavities into the rock.

They will serve as a conduit for increased flows of oil and gas after Dow uses special fluids, driven by powerful hydraulic pumps, to further open the rock

formation to lateral distances up to two miles from the drilling column.

Although Dow said stimulation will not change the legal status of a well's oil, another special recovery technique, called tertiary recovery, does.

The distinction between normal and tertiary recovery is crucial because the windfall profits tax rate for oil extracted with tertiary means is just 30 percent, compared to 70 percent for normal means.

Yale economist Paul Verleger, who served the Carter administration for two years as a top energy economist, fears revenues from the windfall tax may be overstated by as much as \$100 billion, partly because companies will have an incentive to begin tertiary recovery.

New high-yield investment out

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — First National Bank of Chicago has dropped a bombshell on the financial community by introducing a new high-yield, 90-to-180-day investment with a required minimum of only \$1,000.

The First National instrument, which the bank created after a year of research, is the first of its kind to be offered by a U.S. financial institution. It takes direct competitive aim at the popular \$10,000 six-month money market certificates through lower minimum requirements and shorter duration.

One banking analyst termed the move "a real bombshell which should ignite a new and incredible competition among institutions." And Robert D. Richey, First National senior vice president, quipped, "Yes, they (the competitors) are really going to give us when they hear about this one, but we see it as a way to help small investors get high returns."

The new program, to be offered starting Monday, is called First Rate Investments (FRI). The FRI is a portion of the bank's interest as holder of a banker's acceptance. A banker's acceptance is essentially an order to pay a specified sum of money at a fixed future date and typically is

used to finance international transactions.

Richey said such acceptances have been offered by the bank the past nine months, but only in larger denominations to retail customers. First National maintains a portfolio of about \$1 billion worth of banker's acceptances. The size of the banker's acceptance market in the United States is currently \$50 billion.

The interest offered on the instrument, which is tagged to "prevailing money-market conditions in the acceptance market," should equal or beat the interest paid on money-market certificates, Richey said. It will be offered in 90-, 120-, 150- or 180-day durations, he said.

"If we had offered FRIs yesterday (Wednesday) the annual interest rate on a \$1,000, 90-day FRI would have been 11 percent," Richey said. "That, in comparison, is comparable to 10.75 percent per annum on a three-month-Treasury bill, and quite an improvement on the 5.3-4 percent maximum imposed on a 90-day passbook or savings certificate."

FRIs are not classified as deposits and thus are not insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Overthrust Belt goes from drillers' graveyard to bonanza

Continued from page B5

Region: Spending on the Overthrust Belt will climb to 180 million in 1980.

Industry sources say the region is only in the initial stages of exploration. They expect drilling to accelerate at an even faster pace after two sulfur-treatment plants and a gas pipeline are completed.

Right now, about half the gas-well discoveries are shut off because the gas, which contains up to 20 percent hydrogen sulfide, must be treated before it can be sold. (Sulfur pollutes the air and corrodes pipelines.) Both Amoco and Chevron expect to complete their plants by January 1982, at a total cost of more than \$300 million. The plants will have a combined

capacity to treat about 400 million cubic feet of natural gas a day.

The production of nonsulfurous gas has also been stymied for lack of a pipeline to carry it to customers. Most of the gas is now being reinjected into the wells. A group of companies led by Chicago-based People's Energy Corp. plans to construct the so-called Trailblazer Pipeline to Nebraska. The pipeline will be finished in 1982, when gas recovery is also expected to be finished.

Reinjecting gas into wells slows oil production considerably. As soon as a nitrogen plant and pipeline are ready, therefore, oil production from the existing wells may double.

Both Amoco and Chevron are

guarded about disclosing where they will drill next. "If we feel we can get a six-month lead on someone, we stay quiet," says Work.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY OFFERED FOR THE FIRST TIME

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Energy board measure out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After five months, House and Senate negotiators Wednesday formally reported legislation to establish an Energy Mobilization Board with special powers to speed completion of high priority energy projects.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., predicted the Senate would give swift approval to the "fast track" legislation, a key part of President Carter's energy program.

"No one is going to challenge creation of the Energy Mobilization Board when the nation is faced with an energy problem and Americans are expecting us to do something about it," Johnston said.

Complaint cites product discount

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. was charged Wednesday by the Federal Trade Commission with knowingly taking illegal price discounts on office products that the firm's office products division buys and later sells.

The FTC's complaint seeks to stop Boise Cascade from obtaining the discounts.

In a prepared statement, the company said it would defend its position vigorously and aggressively.

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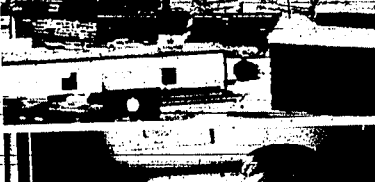
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Loss proof — theft proof — earning interest for you from the day of deposit... that's Direct Deposit of Social Security and other Government checks at United First.

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MADISON'S Mtn. Home QUITTING BUSINESS AUCTION

Saturday, May 10th, 1:00 P.M. Sharp!

For customer convenience all inventory has been moved to the Old Safeway Building corner of 1st & Adams, across from Post Office Jerome, Idaho

This is the largest & most important furniture liquidation auction that McGrath and Associates has conducted. Madison's of Mountain Home always carried the highest quality & largest selection of furniture and appliances available to the general public. We are proud to sell their complete inventory and additions at public auction.

OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE

Sofas, love seats, chairs, playpens, sectionals, recliners, sofa sleepers by Koehler, Flexsteel, Ayers, Leontine, Kanowsky & Stylehome.

WOOD

Bedroom suites, box springs & mattresses, dining room groups with matching chairs and china, individual wooden tables & chair sets, wooden and metal dinette sets, many individual bedroom pieces: Grandfather clocks, and table sets, cedar chests, rockers, bunk beds by leading manufacturers such as L.A. Period, Ayers, Universal, Garrison, Gillette, Phoenix & Stanley.

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Bedspreads, sheets, pillows, blankets, water bed mattresses, heaters, liners, pedestals, frames, pictures, paintings, lamp, size carpets & removers, decorations, brass items, wall clocks, some room size carpets & removers.

APPLIANCES

TV's, refrigerators, stereos, microwaves, washers, video recorders, by Maytag, Magnavox, Zenith, Gibson.

This sale contains the finest in the furniture world. If you need and appreciate fine furniture this is one of the rare sales that is mandatory, that you attend.

Preview Friday, May 9th 3:00 to 7:00
Auction Conducted by McGrath & Associates All Spies Final

TERMS: Cash, check or bankcard day of sale

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SUNDAY, MAY 4

310 ONEIDA STREET STORE OPENS 8 A.M.

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STORE ONLY
FREE**

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1980
FIRST 200 CUSTOMERS AFTER
8 AM—ONE 24 OZ. LOAF OF
SAFEWAY PREMIUM BREAD.

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FIRST 200 CUSTOMERS AFTER
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FIRST 200 CUSTOMERS AFTER
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1980
FIRST 200 CUSTOMERS AFTER
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FIRST 200 CUSTOMERS AFTER
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FIRST 200 CUSTOMERS AFTER
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FIRST 200 CUSTOMERS AFTER
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LUCERNE SHREDDED MILD
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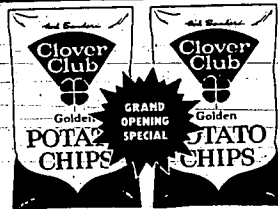


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57¢

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Fresh From Our New Bake Shop

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Case of 12
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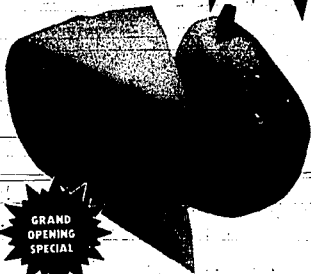
Whole or Half Sliced PORK LOINS



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Delicious Monterey Jack Cheese
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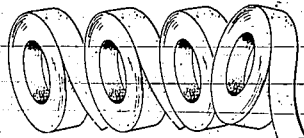


Safeway All Purpose **PANTY HOSE**
 Assorted Sizes & Shades

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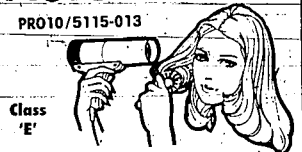
3/4 inch Exello MASKING TAPE

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Reg. \$1.79 **2 For \$1.79**

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16 oz. Loaf FRENCH BREAD

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SEAFOODS WORLD OF HEARTY SEA FARE FOR YOU . . .

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WHOLE OR HALF-DELICIOUS lb.

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NORTH ATLANTIC LOBSTERS

WHOLE-200 GRAM-FROZEN EACH

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COORS 12 PACK

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SAVE-52¢

FISH CRISPS
Captain's Choice Random Weight lb.

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Something Different lb.

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CATFISH STEAKS
Fresh Water lb.

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Frog Legs Large Size Legs A Delicacy lb. \$2.89
Octopus Ready-To-Eat Give In And Try Some lb. \$2.59
King Crab Legs Great Eating Captain's Choice lb. \$3.99
Scallops Raw 12 oz. pkg. \$4.89

Ocean Smelt Tasty Seafood 1-lb. \$1.29 bag
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WHOLE DUNGENESS 1 1/2-2 lb. Wt. Range lb.

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Prices Good
May 4 thru 10

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6-inch-size pots

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Try Our Film Developing

- 12 or 20 Exp. Color Prints
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ALMADEN MOUNTAIN RED BURGUNDY,
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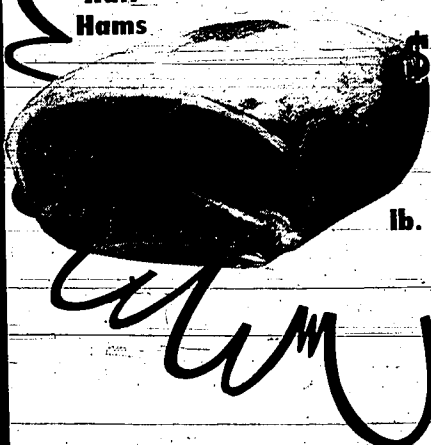
The finest selection
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CHUCK WAGON
BONELESS HAMS

Half
Hams

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DELICIOUS GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS

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lbs.



Everything you want from a store
and a little bit more



SAFEWAY



Instructor Keith Farnsworth

Kids knock down walls — to learn

By STEPHANIE SCHORLOW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When junior high school students broke down a wall in the vice principal's office, they saved the district \$2,500.

And taught themselves something about construction.

For five weeks, Keith Farnsworth's construction and manufacturing class at Robert Stuart Junior High School has been enlarging Vice principal Ted Poppewell's office. Students removed a wall between two offices, put in a window, installed new sheet rock and hung a new door. They are presently painting the walls and putting on the finishing touches.

Students have also remodeled two counseling offices and in the

process provided a psychological boost for students visiting the counselors.

Now, the disciplinary area, where students are sent, is separated from the counseling area, where students are encouraged to go, Farnsworth explained.

The construction involved in the project may have cost the district about \$2,500 had it been contracted out, Farnsworth said.

He feels the quality of the workmanship is almost as good as professional work — partly because he did some of it as a demonstration for students, partly because students were encouraged to take their time with the project.

"It may not have been done as quickly," Farnsworth said. But he said he wouldn't hesitate to try another project like this again.



Working on a remodeling project at Stuart Junior High School are Ken Tuma, Thomas Riley and Benny Wright, from left.

While shop classes had made repairs around the school before, this was the first time something of this scale had been attempted.

About 30 students worked on the project, a few at a time in the small offices.

As they worked under the supervision of Farnsworth they saw theory go into practice. Ninth grader Gurtis Ganbreo learned

"you have to be really careful to put on sheet rock."

Greg Snow discovered how a door is framed. Richard White helped build the window and Andy Pollane and Greg Fleetwood painted.

The boys feel the knowledge they gained will be put to practice again when they work on their own homes.

Farnsworth can't now remember how the idea of using student labor came up but it was met enthusiastically by students and principal Jack Watts.

"It's given students an opportunity to experience some real, on-the-spot construction," said Farnsworth, a 10-year veteran of Robert Stuart.

As he was speaking, a passing student popped her head into the room. "Are you still working this?" she inquired. "Yes, we still have to paint it," he replied.

"Miss MacCloud's room (she's a counselor) sure looked nice," she remarked.

The nice appearance came at a nice price, too.

Brazilian student discovers U. S. peanut butter

BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jacqueline Sperandio says her small Brazilian island has just about everything you could want — except peanut butter.

An American Field Service exchange student, Jackie has spent the past winter in Twin Falls as a member of the Ronald Stansell family, at 346 Heyburn Ave. W. Mrs. Stansell operates a cabinet shop and Mrs. Stansell works at the Twin Falls city hall.

Jackie says one of the best things about life in North America is the peanut butter and maybe the pie ala mode. The young student gained 15 pounds getting acquainted with such Idaho favorites.

"We have peanut butter but it isn't anything like what you can buy here," she says. "I sent my parents a big jar of peanut butter for Christmas and I will probably take some more home with me."

In June the Brazilian visitor leaves her adopted home for Hawaii and then back to Brazil and her own family.

Her year in the United States and Twin Falls has probably changed her whole life, she says of the experience. "It has taught me a lot about other people and a part of the world I knew nothing about," she says. "I hope my

sister and brother will have an opportunity to participate. I would certainly recommend it to them."

Jackie said she was one of 25 applicants and one of only three selected for an AFS assignment from her school.

When Jackie applied for an AFS assignment, she had hoped to go to California.

"I had never heard of Idaho," she says, "but I'm glad I had a chance to come here. California is much like my own country and Idaho is so different. I had never seen a desert before or sagebrush."

During her stay in the United States she has visited Disneyland, Las Vegas and San Francisco as well as Idaho. She took a two-week trip to Ohio to visit friends. Although she enjoyed visiting in California, she said the ocean, vegetation and climate were much like her own country, but she found Idaho a complete contrast in climate and atmosphere. When it is summer in Idaho it is winter on her island, she says.

In comparing the social aspects of her own country and Idaho, Jackie says she was surprised at the amount of alcoholic beverages used by some of the young people she met. In Florianopolis, she says, many people smoke marijuana but there is little

alcohol used by the young people there. Marijuana is also illegal in her country.

She is accustomed to a much larger city than Twin Falls—Florianopolis, which covers nearly all of the inhabited portion of the small island off the southeast coast of Brazil, has a population of about 300,000. In Brazil, she says, everyone plays soccer, but there is no organized team competition.

She especially enjoyed the many extracurricular activities available to Twin Fall High School students and the opportunity to participate in P. E. programs. There are no organized sports for girl high school students in her own school, she says.

Living in a small rural community was also a new experience for her.

Jackie has little problem communicating as she has studied English since the fifth grade. She graduated from high school in her own country last year and plans to enroll in college in August. She arrived here last July and leaves in June for Hawaii with members of the Twin Falls senior class, and then back to Brazil.

Excited about the trip to Hawaii, she says, "Surfing is a big thing in my country but to go to Hawaii is just a dream for nearly everyone. Wait until they find out I have been to Hawaii."

As a member of the Stansell family, she has had her adopted parents, Ronald and Naomi; her sister, Cindy, who is a senior in high school, and Cindy's older sister, Pam, who is attending college and brother Rick, in the U.S. Coast Guard.

At home, she has her parents, a 15-year-old sister and an 8-year-old brother.

She and her adopted family are enthusiastic about the AFS program. Cindy hopes to get an assignment for the summer and we had been a little concerned about her going so far from home," says Mrs. Stansell. "Now that we know how much effort AFS puts into fitting the student with just the right family and how well it all works out, we would not worry."

"I think it's great. If there is to be any hope for the future of this mixed up world, it lies with the young people like Jackie and Cindy," says Stansell. "I think programs like this that give these young people a chance to know people in other countries are doing about as much for the future as can be done. From what I have seen this year, I think our future is in pretty good hands."

There is no question about how Cindy and Jackie feel about their year as "sisters." Cindy says it is some-

thing she had never thought about but it turned out to be the most fun year of her school career.

Jackie says in her own school system there is no choice of courses. Every student must take a specified number of years of math, language, science and so forth. Only in college can a student choose courses.

Here she has studied Spanish (Portuguese is the native language of Brazil) as well as English, physical education, typing and choir. She also found time to apply for and get a job in a drive-in restaurant, cooking hamburgers.

Although she found time to go skiing and even take a lesson on the slopes, Jackie was unimpressed with Idaho winter.

"It's too cold. I don't like snow on the ground when you want to go some place and have to walk through it. I like warm winters," she says.

The Stansell family hopes to visit Brazil next February. That is the month of the nationwide festa in the South American country. The whole country participates and there is elaborate costumed dancing for several days. This year the Stansell family and their adopted daughter had their own festa but it isn't like that in Brazil, she says the South American native.

The American Field Service in Twin Falls is currently accepting applications from families and individuals who would like to host a student next year.

Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Deskin (Susan) Waters at 733-5662.

It is preferred if the host family has a son or daughter of high school age and a private room for the student, but this is not required so long as the student can have his or her own bed.

Men can get breast cancer, AMA says

CHICAGO (UPI) — Men occasionally get breast cancer and their response to treatment is about the same as that of women, according to a study published in the May 2 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study reports on the records of 18 men who were among 90 with breast cancer referred to the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston over a 30-year period.

The 18 had advanced cases and were treated with single drugs instead of the combination of drugs as is sometimes used.

Dr. Whee-Yong Yap says 44 percent, or about the same percentage noted in women treated in the same manner, showed improvement.

Median survival was 23 months for those who showed some response to treatment. Median survival was 14.5 months for patients who failed to respond, the doctor reported.

Homemakers set meet

JEROME — Homemakers from throughout the Magic Valley are invited to attend the Central District Extension Homemaker's Convention Wednesday.

The meeting will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lutheran Church.

Perdita Humphries of Fairfield, Idaho "Mother of the Year," will be the guest speaker at the luncheon. Mrs. Humphries' topic will be "Mother Love In The Home," which is the theme selected for this session.

Susan Cummings, a police officer with the Twin Falls Police Department, will show a film and answer questions on "How to Say NO to A Rapist and Survive."

Rhea Laning, home economist for the Desert Belle Cowbelles, will present a program on beef cookery and Dale Beck, Twin Falls county agricultural extension agent, will discuss how to successfully propagate a patio garden.

A short business meeting will be held in the morning. Homemakers do not have to be members of an extension club to attend this educational program.

Registrations may be sent to Mrs. Jeanie Thompson, Route 2 Box 22, Jerome, 83338 with a check for \$4.50, which includes lunch. Registration will also be open at the door between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

For further information contact your local University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service office.



Jackie Sperandio, left, points out her home town on map to Ronald, Naomi and Cindy Stansell

Valley happenings

Music Week begins today

TWIN FALLS — Sunday marks the beginning of National Music Week and several musical programs have been planned throughout the community.

The Magic Valley Chorale will have its spring concert at 8 p.m. today in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium. "Dandelions for David" composed by two CSI students from Rupert, Marie McBride, composer, and Fern West, lyricist, will be featured, along with old favorites such as "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "America."

Thursday the Twin Falls Public School Bands will present Band

Night 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Bands performing will include Vera C. O'Leary Junior High, Robert Stuart Junior High and Twin Falls High School.

The "Sweet Adelines" spring concert will be held at 8 p.m. May 10 in the CSI Fine Arts auditorium. A musical program by the Junior Choir of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, entitled "Down by the Creek Bank," will be presented next Sunday during their 10 a.m. services.

National Music Week is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Christian Women set smorgasbord

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women Mission Service will sponsor a salad-smorgasbord dinner and style show May 9. The event, honoring mothers and spring, will be held at 7 p.m. in the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. The style show will feature fashions from the Paris, Dabbs and Pat Mode, Ltd. and hair styling by Pat

Armgia from the Aquarius Styling Salon.

The door prize is a flower arrangement donated by Mrs. Jay Hartwell. Table favors are courtesy of Cains Inc.

The public is invited. Bring a salad or cash donation. For more information and to make reservations call Lorraine Patton at 734-7015.

Childbirth classes slated

TWIN FALLS — Two classes on childbirth and preparation will be offered in May at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

A "Prepared Childbirth" class will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the second floor conference room for seven weeks. The class will explore aspects of labor and delivery for prospective parents. Also, the history, physiology and theory behind prepared childbirth will be presented, with demonstrations of relaxation and breathing techniques. The different stages of labor,

hospital procedures, fees, danger signs and C-sections and care of newborn babies will be discussed.

The fee is \$5, and participants are asked to wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows. An "Early Pregnancy" class will be held the first Monday of each month in the second floor conference rooms at 7 p.m. The class concerns body changes occurring during pregnancy. For more information, contact Jill Chestnut, maternal health coordinator, 737-2000.

Wranglerette queen contest

FILER — The Filer Wranglerette Queen contest will be held May 10 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The public is invited to a tea at 1 p.m. at the Am Parks Pavilion followed by the horsemanship

Judging at 2:30 p.m. in the rodeo arena.

Contestants must be 16 years old before September 1 and not over 21 years old.

For more information call Julie Ann Miller at 734-8717 or Jeannine Berriochoa at 734-1640 after 7 p.m.

Boise historic house tour

BOISE — Interiors of 25 historic homes in Boise will be on view at a benefit tour May 11.

The tour will be held from noon until 5 p.m. and will feature homes in the Warm Springs and Bluffs areas. Private homes have antique furnishings and architecture.

Tickets are a tax-deductible donation to the restoration of the Bishop's House, an 1890s mansion that was saved from demolition and is

now owned by the State of Idaho. They are \$7 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students.

Tickets can be reserved by sending a check to Friends of the Bishops' House, Idaho Historical Museum, 610 North Julia Davis Drive, Boise 83702. These can be picked up on Mother's Day at our headquarters in the Old Assay Office at 200 Main Street. Tickets can also be ordered through the First Security Bank.



Dear Abby

Viewing childbirth rapped by readers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: When APALLED IN K.C. wrote that she was dismayed that her married daughter was going to let her 3-year-old son and 19-year-old unmarried sister witness the birth of her second child, you told, "It should be a fascinating and educational experience."

My wife and I are contemplating having a child. I would like to invite her 11-year-old nephew and members of the creek band to witness the CONCEPTION of the child. I also think it would be a "fascinating and educational experience" from the neighborhood kindergarten class to witness the birth.

My wife is appalled at this idea. Would you please let her that she is a prude — that the best way to learn about the miracle of life is to witness it from its very beginning? Signed, "I AS CRAZY AS YOU"

DEAR ABBY: Surely you weren't

serious when you approved allowing a 3-year-old to watch his mother give birth? I am a registered nurse who has assisted in at least 5,000 births, and every time one of those supportive husbands scrubs and dons a gown to be with his wife during childbirth, I hold my breath for fear he will faint.

Men in the delivery room are a pain in the neck. The bigger they are, the harder they fall, Abby, please don't encourage making childbirth a family affair. We don't need fainting daddies and hysterical kids while mama is panting, puffing and pushing.

MARtha AT ST. JOHN'S

DEAR ABBY: When I was 9, my mother gave birth prematurely to my brother. I was the only one present — not counting my little sisters who were 4 and 6 at the time. It took me years to get over it. I'm not sure I ever did. I am now 36 years old, married, but...

NO CHILDREN IN CANADA

DEAR ABBY: Allowing a 19-year-old unmarried girl to witness the birth of a baby might cause her to go on the Pill for the duration. But a 3-year-old child? Abby, that's sick!

According to the Bible, Elizabeth hid herself for five months before John was born. Births should be sacred and private — not a sideshow. M. S. E. BELPRE, OHIO.

DEAR ABBY: I think that a young expectant mother who wants to let her 3-year-old watch a new life come into the world is out of her mind. And so are you for agreeing with her. It's such a great "learning experience," why not invite the toddler's nursery school class, and serve ice cream and cookies? Better yet, why not hire a hall and sell tickets?

MAC IN PASADENA

DEAR ABBY: I've read and reread that letter 17 times, and still can't believe my eyes. Abby, as a nurse

(obstetrics and surgery) for 23 years, and mother of five, I think even a normal birth is not for the eyes of a 3-year-old.

Can you guarantee that the birth will be quick, quiet and uncomplicated? Seeing his mother moan, scream and yell could be traumatic for the youngster. And heaven forbid there should be complications! To expose a child to these facts of life at such a tender age could give him psychological problems for life. This is child abuse! Where were your brains on this one, Abby?

R. C., RICHMOND, VA.
DEAR ABBY: I'm all for youngsters learning about the miracle of life through family discussions, school films and pictures, and even seeing animals giving birth, but I don't think they should witness the actual delivery of a child until they are old enough to place the order! A MOTHER, BENBROOK, TEX.

Twin-Ida secretaries slate palm reading

TWIN FALLS — Wondering about a new direction in your career? Judie McReynolds could give you a hand — literally.

The Twin-Ida Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will sponsor a Palm Reading lecture seminar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 10 at the Holiday Inn. McReynolds has built her own successful career in palmistry around accurate readings which indicate a client's talents and interests, as well as likely major life changes.

The skilled eye of a palm reader, she said, can detect basic character, talents, previous experiences, present emotional involvements and even future directions — sometimes as much as 10 to 15 years in advance. McReynolds uses what she calls "the road map at the end of the arm" to reveal information about a client. That "road map," she says, is much more than just the lines in the palm itself. The shape of the hand is also important, together with the size of the fingers, even the way the hand is held.

Palms change as people change, she said, and there's a physiological basis to that. The palm contains nervous system endings which are quite sensitive to emotional and physical changes. For example, a serious illness or accident changes the energy flow through the nerve endings and that will show up as physical evidence in the surface of the palm. Emotional traumas are reflected in the same way. The palm lines are also affected by the brain, as a person develops new interests or talents, these changes will be re-



JUDIE McREYNOLDS

flected on the palm. McReynolds says she is accurate between 80 and 90 percent of the time on basic character reading and details of past history, which can be immediately verified by the client. She would guess her longer term predictions come true "at least 70 percent of the time," since they are harder to keep record of.

"Tickets to the seminar and lunch are \$17.50 and only 100 tickets are available. McReynolds also will be available to do a limited number of private readings. These must be scheduled from a "first come-first served" sign-up sheet. They cost \$20 for a 30-minute tape recorded reading. For more information contact Barbara MacNeil at 734-2550.

Sorority gives wheelchair

TWIN FALLS — A physically handicapped girl has been greatly helped by the gift of a wheelchair from a Twin Falls sorority, the Adult and Child Development Center reports.

Robert Knighton, speech pathologist at the center, said the Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently provided more than \$500 to purchase the wheelchair.

The money was raised at the group's annual flea market last fall, chapter President Susan Harris said. Before the arrival of the wheelchair the young handicapped girl had to be carried and was beginning to grow too big to be transported easily.

Knighton said the sorority had contacted the center and asked what it could do to help. "We are very much appreciative when some organizations around town take it upon themselves to get involved with the physically and mentally handicapped," he said.

Names of clients of the center are kept confidential.

Daily recipe

Rebecca G. Hill
Rte. 3, Meander Point

HERBED BARBECUED SPARERIBS

- 6 pounds spareribs
- boiling water
- 1 medium onion
- 10-12 whole cloves
- 1 teaspoon rosemary
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 1 teaspoon marjoram
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 cup dry red wine
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 2 teaspoon ginger
- 2 tablespoons honey

1 teaspoon minced garlic
Cut ribs into serving-size pieces and place in large pot. Cover with boiling water, peel onion and stud with cloves; add onion and herbs to ribs. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer until tender (about 50 minutes). Drain and put meat into shallow pan. MIX remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Let marinate in refrigerator at least 2 hours. Drain, save marinade. Grill, or bake at 350° for 30 minutes, basting frequently with marinade while cooking. Serves 6.

Variety is last word in fashions

By PATRICIA SHELTON
© Chicago Sun-Times

NEW YORK — Women are going to have more than enough choices to flaunt or hide — a little or a lot this fall.

That goes for every inch of you, from the chin on down. Pick a style, or a combination of styles, and some New York designer is playing around with it. Pick a length, or combination of lengths, and you'll find it. One thing is crystal clear at mid-way point in the New York previews: The home team isn't about to make any drastic moves while the Europeans are playing both ends against the middle.

Variety is everybody's game, and it's going to be interesting to see what wins, places, shows or stumbles a foot past the starting gate. Spring-summer pants boom is trickling into fall. Short pants were an important trend night and day in European shows, and they're turning up as some as the freshest looks in New York. Short, mid-thigh around the knee somewhere, from a little above it to just below it.

They look modern, and quickly separate the women from the men in tailored clothing. If your legs look like they belong to an ostrich or an elephant, don't worry. There are plenty of longer lengths to cover as much you need. Ron Leal has an interesting crop of shorts — flared-like culottes, stove-pipe slim and trouser-style with a flange down the outside seam.

If you like your pants to really show, his double-flange trousers are the newest in town. And they won't make your hips look like a battleship turned sideways. He has them for day in menswear tweeds, and brings them back at night in white flannel with a boxy coat and white angora sweater. You can't miss either way.

There are tweeds, flannels, corduroy, cowhide, metallic leathers, handloomed sweaters, silks and velvets, sometimes in unexpected combinations. He has a lot of variety in jackets, such as up-to-the-elbow blazers, cardigans and Eisenhower styles of varying proportions. His coats are roomy, at different lengths. He has the No. 1 skirt in town so far — firm with an open front, pleated at fans out on the left side for fast action.

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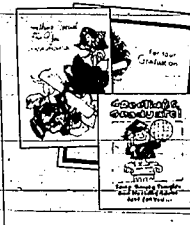
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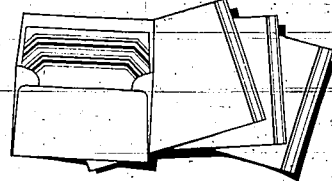
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CowBelles mark 15th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold CowBelles' spring luncheon held recently marked their 15th anniversary. Fifteen years ago Ruby Brackett, Maxine Larsen and Beth Patrick of Three Creek formed an organization to help support the beef industry which their husbands were involved in.

The Desert Gold CowBelles now have 100 members from the Magic Valley and 50 percent of these members are also associated with the state and national Cowbelles organization.

State officers present at the celebration were President Maxine Sager and her daughter, Shawna Aldous; From Salmon, president-elect Linda Naugle of Nampa; second vice-president Kathleen Hays from Rockland; chairman of the state-by-law committee Ethel Stringfellow of Boise and Historian Ruby Brackett from Twin Falls. Jean Harrison of Hazelton, president of the Idaho Hereford Auxiliary, was attended.

Laura Mae Sharp of Filer and Bertie Schlinker of Twin Falls were

voted as new honorary members. Framed certificates were presented to the November honorary members. Mrs. Harry Eaton's certificate was received by her granddaughter, Mrs. Wolverton, and Mrs. Karl Patrick's certificate was received by her daughter-in-law, both Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. Patrick are deceased.

Maxine Larsen of Kimberly and Ethel Stringfellow of Boise were awarded honorary certificates. Larsen was the club's first president and has also served as president of the American National CowBelles.

Demonstrations were given by the Sew-City Fabric Center and the Homestead Shop.

Members of the Desert Gold CowBelles promote the beef industry through various projects and educational projects. Rhea Lanting of Twin Falls, chairman of the Beef Education Committee, gives demonstrations to the area school's home economy classes and interested organizations.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Jeff Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Martin of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. A 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in February, 1980.

BUHL — Pvt. Kelly S. Durrant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Durrant of Buhl, recently completed the UH-1 Helicopter Repair course at Fort Rucker, Alabama. Durrant entered the Army in November, 1979.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. Dwain K. Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Whitaker of Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station in Tustin, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in

January, 1979.

JEROME — Airman First Class Christy Milligan, daughter of Raymond Hyde of Jerome, is a member of an organization that has received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award at RAF Upper Heyford, Oxford, England.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. Kelly E. Zabriskie, son of E.J. Zabriskie of Twin Falls, has reported for duty at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station in Santa Ana, Calif.

BUHL — Hospital Corpsman Second Class Lou D. Probasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman E. Probasco of Buhl, recently received a letter of commendation for superior performance of duty at the branch dispensary at the Navy Supply Corps School in

Athens, Ga. Probasco is a 1977 graduate of Buhl High School and in his part time is a student at the University of Georgia. He is married to the former Vicky Helsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helsey of Buhl. Probasco will soon be transferred to the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune in North Carolina.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Airman J.C. Melvin, son of Lucille Grubbs of Twin Falls, has departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific. He is a member of Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 316 based at the Miramar Naval Station in San Diego.

Melvin joined the Navy in October, 1978. His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Elaine Musick of Buhl.

BUHL — Navy Seaman-Matt Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Anderson of Buhl, is currently on a deployment in the Indian Ocean. He is a member of a detachment from Amphibious Construction Battalion One homeported at the Coronado Naval Amphibious Base in San Diego. Anderson is a 1978 graduate of Buhl High School.

HAGERMAN — Navy Seaman Ray Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper of Hagerman, is currently on a deployment in the Indian Ocean. Cooper joined the Navy in January, 1979.

RUPERT — Pvt. Tyrone R. Phillips Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone R. Phillips of Rupert, has completed advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. Phillips entered the Army in January, 1980.

Firm will pay hospital to keep people out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue Cross-Blue Shield wants to pay hospitals to keep people out of their beds and to serve up more efficient and effective care.

The revolutionary experiment was announced Wednesday by Walter J. McNeerney, president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations.

The nation's hospital bill this year will reach \$97 billion. McNeerney said the experiment could be "a very fruitful innovation in the healthcare delivery system because it could improve quality and access to care and possibly lower total health costs."

He says a key part of the five-year experiment would allow subscribers in selected locations to pick a hospital

as a kind of guardian of their health. Under the system, participating hospitals would be given a lump sum for each Blue Cross-Blue Shield subscriber signing up with them. Payment would be made a year in advance.

By helping the subscriber to stay well through health education, by providing less costly outpatient services and even one-day surgery when necessary, hospitals could keep

the total health expenditures down. The financial incentive: a hospital keeping operating costs for the healthcare services at less than the bundle received a year in advance could pocket the difference.

Traditionally, payments to hospitals have been related to the costs per unit of service in each individual institution. Most health care economists believe this method gives hospitals and the medical staff few

incentives for holding down bills. The more things done to a patient, the more items on a bill and the more money a hospital gets, under that system.

"The objective of this approach is to restructure the payment system to provide financial incentives to hospitals for more efficient and effective care to their communities and patients," McNeerney said.

BYU area grads listed

MAGIC VALLEY — The following Magic Valley students graduated from Brigham Young University in April.

Students from Burley were Cynde Austin, bachelor; Karen Bedke, bachelor; Larry W. Bell, bachelor; Carol E. Okelberry Funk, associate; Fred Lee Greener, bachelor; John E. Ham, bachelor; David Mark Hobson, bachelor; Howard Roscoe Mitchell, associate; Randy Dick Olsen, bachelor; Layne Carter Peterson, bachelor; Clady Warren, associate, and Veri Angus Woodbury, bachelor.

David Ethan Barrow and Douglas W. Darrington of Declo received their bachelor's degrees. Wesley Lynn Frey of Eden, bachelor; Foster Bruce Funk of Fairfield, bachelor; Julie Ann Tewes Moore of Filer, bachelor, and Gina Rae Tewes, associate.

David James Nye, James A. Vanleishout and Alan Chris Williams, all of Jerome, received their bachelor's degrees. Anita Pao Smith of Kimberly received her bachelor's degree and Randall James Smith of Kimberly received his master's degree. Stephen H. Anderson of King Hill received his bachelor's degree.

Mountain Home students receiving their bachelor's degrees were Jeanette Munns, David Ephraim Thomas and Steven Von Tindall. Elva Jo Edmondson, Jeffrey Clyde Harper and Julie Merrill, all of Paul, received their bachelor's degrees.

From Rupert, Alvin H. Andrew and Ramon A. McCombs, received their master's degrees and Paul Maurice Harman and Lee T. Sunderland received their bachelor's degrees.

Frank Lavon Garrett and Austin S. Webb of Shoshone received their bachelor's degrees.

Twin Falls students receiving their bachelor's degrees were Mary J. Klinke, Edmunds, Jackie Lee Miller, Wendy S. Petty, Ernest Eugene Sheen and Myron Joel Willis, Mickie E. Dan Peterson of Wendell received a bachelor's degree.

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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. LESLIE RUBY

FAIRFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ruby will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 17.

An open house in their honor will be held from 2-5 p.m. at the Rebekah Hall at Fairfield.

Leslie Ruby and Blanche Eskridge were married May 11, 1930, at Fairfield. They have spent their entire married life in farming and ranching at Fairfield and Wendell.

The event will be hosted by their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ruby of Hill City and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ruby of Wendell. The couple has four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend and to bring a short written note of some incident they remember about the honored couple.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK SEHY

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sehy of Twin Falls will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary with an open house May 11.

The event, hosted by their daughter, Elizabeth Hall, will be held from 2 to 5

p.m. at the Littletree Inn.

Frank Sehy and Mattilda Woodland were married May 9, 1915, at View. They farmed southeast of Jerome for 41 years and have lived in Twin Falls for the last 10 years.

All relatives and friends are invited.

Renovation of old houses big business

By LES HAUSNER
@ Chicago Sun-Times

The crowds at a recent home improvement fair prove that renovating old homes has become big business for both the professional and home handyman.

The most popular display at the fair was the book booth, where the homeowners could purchase a variety of volumes affording expertise on turning an old, neglected home into a comfortable residence.

If you're thinking of purchasing an old house that obviously is in need of repair, you'll find some sound advice in "So You Want to Fix Up an Old House" by Peter Hotton (Little, Brown and Co., \$8.95, softbound) and "Old Houses, a Rebuilders Manual" by George Nash (Prentice-Hall, \$12.95, softbound).

"An old house is a calculated risk," writes Hotton.

"You save in the purchase price over a new house, but it may have everything from rotten sills and timbers, sloping, bouncy or punky floors to drooping ceilings and a leaky roof."

"The more work it needs, the more it's going to cost to get it into shape, but if you do the work yourself you can save fully half or more of the cost. And if the house is inhabitable, you can live in it and do the work as you have time."

With those thoughts in mind, Hotton advises the reader on how to determine whether a house is worth fixing up (hire a professional inspector), then guides the do-it-yourselfer through every part of the house, from the foundation to the roof.

Before each chapter dealing with a

specific component of the house he presents a list of dots and don'ts. For example, don't replace windows with those of another era; don't install picture windows in a house dating before 1940; don't use any material but wood for storm windows.

Nash's "Old Houses" would be a better choice for the renovator considering redoing a truly old clunker out in the country. His experience in rebuilding is with homes in rural Vermont.

"A rebuilder is a person who is one part ability, one part inventiveness, two parts determination and nine parts damn foolishness," Nash philosophizes.

"This book is a reference manual and road map that will enable you to successfully tackle problems usually left to professionals. It should help you decide what to do, when to do it, how to finance it, and lastly, when to seek outside help if the task is too overwhelming."

But remember, you don't have to be an accomplished carpenter to rebuild your house," Nash says.

Both authors stress that while rebuilding or renovating is not restoring, care must be taken to maintain the original character of the house.

"Materials such as fiberglass, aluminum, vinyl and imitation hardboard paneling have their places in construction, but you wouldn't want to put a fiberglass or aluminum canopy over a Colonial entrance," Hotton says.

"As rebuilder, you are free to adapt the old to the new, to preserve or uncover the spirit, while changing the form to suit your needs," says Nash.

Degrees slated

MOSCOW (UPI)—Honorary doctoral degrees will be presented by the University of Idaho to three prominent Idahoans and an author of international fame at commencement exercises May 17, the school said Thursday.

The honorary degrees will be presented to George L. Crookham of Caldwell and Warren K. Brown of McCall, both former Idaho state legislators; Robert K. Woodhead, Boise, a corporate vice president and director of Morrison-Knudsen Co., and James Dickey, Columbia, S.C., author of 25 novels.

They were selected by a faculty committee that studied nominees submitted by various departments and colleges.

Easter Seal Society aids 1,400 Idahoans

BOISE—The Idaho Easter Seal Society's semi-annual statistics show nearly 1,400 Idahoans have received help.

Services provided through Easter Seal ranged from equipment loans to speech and hearing evaluations. Other assistance has included direct individuals, information, referral and speech and physical therapy. Service hours have totalled 4,252.

These figures reflect an increase of more than 20 percent over the number of people served through the same period last year, according to Ted Horras, executive director of the Idaho Easter Seal Society.

Needs assessments will be initiated during the next six months by the

Society to help identify gaps in service areas for the handicapped of the Gem State, Horras said. The organization will then enter a planning phase to design programs and projects to assist in the elimination of those gaps.

Nationally, the Easter Seal Society has begun to increase research efforts to effectively complement the traditional emphasis on local services. To date, projects have involved intervention for high risk infants and the determination of factors influencing bone growth following fractures.

The growing partnership between research and program will continue to allow over 95 percent of the contributed dollars raised in Idaho to remain in the state.

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Distance, body weight affect amount of energy expended

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
 Dear Dr. Lamb — Some time ago I read about an experiment at Harvard that showed that animals use the same amount of energy going from one point to another regardless of the speed at which they ran the distance. That is, an animal moving forward at a trot used the same amount of energy covering the same distance as the same animal traveling at full speed. I'd like to know if this relates to my activity. I've been a jogger for 15 years and run three miles a day. As a result of aortic stenosis and two episodes of cardiac insufficiency while jogging, I was asked by my physician to stop jogging. He suggested I replace jogging with brisk walking.

Since then I instituted a walking program for myself and try to walk approximately five miles per day at four miles per hour. I am interested in comparing the energy used to walk the five miles with the energy I was using to jog three miles a day. What will the aerobic effect of the five miles walking be? Will it be necessary for me to adjust my caloric intake to avoid gaining weight? Or are the conclusions drawn from the Harvard experiment applicable to human activity?
 Dear Reader — Thank you for an interesting letter. I've tried to make the point to readers before that their body weight and the distance traveled, in most instances, are the two major considerations that affect how much energy is used. That remains

true unless you run real fast and decrease the overall efficiency of the body.
 The facts would indicate that you'll probably be using more energy walking five miles a day than you would jogging three miles a day at a moderate pace. Your walking program should be adequate to keep your caloric balance in control.
 I want to emphasize that you should follow your doctor's advice and not jog. I'm also sending you The Health Letter number 13-4. A Perspective on

Jogging Deaths. Some of the people who died from jogging are those who have exercised contrary to their physician's advice. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
 I realize you have probably been jogging a number of years because you enjoy it. Your heart already is working an extra amount because of

the aortic stenosis even when you're standing still. The problem you have is to avoid increasing the work of your heart, so you don't want any aerobic effect. For that matter, you don't even need to walk briskly. I would favor walking at a very comfortable speed below the level that tires you or causes you to be breathless in any way.
 Finally, I would suggest that you

follow your doctor's advice carefully and have regular check ups with him in the event that your basic heart condition changes. If your aortic stenosis is severe or becomes more severe, he might feel that you should have cardiac surgery. When it is indicated, a diseased aortic valve can be replaced and a person can lead a relatively normal, fairly active life thereafter.

Bruin News earns high national award

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin News, Twin Falls High School's bi-weekly publication, has received a high national award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association.
 A Medalist certificate was awarded to the paper after the Bruin News sent copies of the paper from the 1979-80 school year to Columbia University's Journalism Association to be critiqued by qualified school professors.
 Placing in the contest is based on accumulated points in three journalistic areas, and awards are given out in the form of first place rating, second place rating, and third place rating.
 Medalist rating is granted to publications selected from the top first place ratings. The honor is the association's highest ranking.
 While no specific score is attached to the medalist ranking, it is seldom given to publications with less than 10 percent of the entries in the national contest receive this special distinction.

In the contest, the Bruin News received 210 points out of a possible 225 in the field of content/coverage; 413 out of 425 in writing/editing; and 296 out of 300 in design/display.
 The paper also was granted 50 extra bonus points for overall excellence in all areas of high school journalism.
 Other areas in which the paper were awarded points were: news, 94 out of a possible 95; features, 95-100; sports, 110-115; editorial/opinion, 100-110; in-depth reporting, 44-55; headlines/outlines, 55-55; general design, 90-90; typography, 49-50; photography/cartoons, 69-70; and advertisements, 45-45.
 In past years, the Bruin News has received first- and second-place ratings, and last year All-Columbian honors in sports writing, but never before has the paper been awarded Medalist honors.
 Student editors are Mike Prater and Susan Swafford. Teacher adviser is Mary Lu Barry.
 The association is a branch of Columbia University's Journalism department.

Canning kitchen meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canning Kitchen will hold a public meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall.
 The meeting's agenda will include an updating report on the outstanding 1979 note, plans to raise more money to repay this note and revision of the rules pertaining to the use of the kitchen by patrons. The registration fee and prices of cans will also be discussed.
 There are 336 cans left for sale at last year's prices. Anyone wanting to take advantage of this special price must pay for their cans by May 15. No cans will be sold at these prices after this date.
 The Kitchen is owned by those who

use it and it is up to the users to keep it solvent and running. Public support is needed for these meetings. The Board of Directors needs public input in order to draw up the guideline rules for using the Kitchen and the days and hours it will be run. Suggestions on how the Kitchen can serve the community in a more productive manner are welcome.
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Weddings

New book out on biofeedback



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY N. REDD

Dixon-Redd

HUNT — Janeen Dixon of Hunt and Jeffrey N. Redd of La Mirada, Calif., exchanged wedding vows April 18. The ceremony was performed by Elder Belmont White in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dixon of Hunt and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redd of La Mirada, Calif.

Following the wedding the bridegroom's parents hosted a dinner for the wedding party at the Hotel Utah. A reception honoring the couple was held at the Hotel LDS Temple.

The bride wore a traditional white floor-length gown of chiffon over crepe that featured a deep-V lace yoke and full A-line skirt, each edged in wide lace. The bride's full sleeves were gathered in a narrow cuff band with tiny bows at the wrist. A cap of matching lace caught her fingerlength veil of bridle lace.

De Ann Romer served as sister of the bride, and Rebecca Van Leuwan, a sister of the bridegroom, and Lorraine Clegg, both of Provo, Utah.

The best man was Bruce Redd of La Mirada, Calif., brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Doug Redd of La Mirada, Calif., the bridegroom's brother, Joel Van Leuwan and Bill Hullstrom, both of Provo, Utah.

The three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a crystal Salt Lake LDS Temple, was a gift to the bride from her roommates.

Little Bruning of Hunt attended the guest book. Assisting with the gifts were Betsy Austin of Van Horn, Betsy Malone of Salt Lake City and Peggy Malone of American Fork, Utah.

Dusty Phillips of Salt Lake City, the bride's sister; Claudia Dixon of American Fork, Utah, bride-in-law, and Mrs. Boyde Bruning of Hunt served.

refreshments. They were assisted by Jonella Not Help Him of Gooding and Carla Romer of Hunt.

Mrs. Karl Black, Mrs. Fred Stewart and Mrs. George Nye helped in the kitchen.

Special guests included the bride's maternal grandmother, Edna Gardner of Burley and the bridegroom's paternal grandfather, Jeanette Redd of Los Angeles, Calif.

After a wedding trip to the California coast, the couple will make their home in Whittier, Calif. this summer. They will return to Provo, Utah this fall where he will resume his studies at Brigham Young University.

By BETH ANN KRIER
©The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — Somehow, one does not expect the mother of biofeedback to be chain-smoking and swallowing saccharin-laced coffee. But perhaps it is perfect that Dr. Barbara Brown, the researcher who coined the term biofeedback and authored such tomes on the subject as "New Mind, New Body" and "Stress and the Art of Biofeedback," not only be imbibing so-called toxins but also be grouting about mental and physical fatigue while promoting her new book, "Supermind: The Ultimate Energy" (Harper & Row).

To the medical and scientific establishments, Brown is a radical, a fringe researcher who dances upon their turf. Yet to many in the "new age" of "holistic" communities, she is clearly a conservative, holding out for scientific evidence to validate what they have already accepted as the unlimited powers of mindbody slumbering within everyone.

It is a fine line between the old and the new that Brown walks rather successfully. Maybe it is combining progressive thoughts with coffee and cigarettes that does it.

With her early work on biofeedback (which Webster's now defines as "a technique of seeking to control certain emotional states, such as anxiety or depression by training oneself, with the aid of electronic devices, to modify involuntary body functions, such as blood pressure or heartbeat"), Brown demonstrated that the mind can indeed control areas of the body once thought to be governed exclusively by the autonomic nervous system. She even showed, in the laboratory, that ordinary people could even learn to regulate their brainwaves, shifting from fast beta rhythms to slower alpha waves.

Today, she says, there is hardly any resistance to such notions. "On occasion, I'll meet with I would call an uninformed physician or hospital administrator who might disagree. But there's very little actual resistance to it."

In her new book, Brown presents a brief for what she calls "the pre-supreme force in man's physical nature, but as the ultimate resource for sustaining both physical and mental well-being."

That mind, she insists, goes beyond merely the brain. "Finally, I too, have her concept of the "second illness" or her belief that any disturbance of the body or the mind spawns a second disease. It is a mental and emotional illness—one picks up in reaction to being sick, a distress over being unwell to function, participate and live a regular life. The first illness becomes more debilitating and recovery takes longer, Brown theorizes, when the second illness is unattended.

"There is no unified attack yet on the stress of being ill by medicine and psychology, but there is a growing awareness by professional healers that the psyche, the core of modern man, exerts a profound effect on the course of all illnesses," she writes. "Self-help and awareness techniques are proving to be equal to drugs in the management of distress caused by the stress of life. The mind, it turns out, can be a master healer."

Brown maintains that stress illnesses comprise as much as 75 percent of all of today's illnesses and that stress-related problems begin with normal, reasonable worry. She disagrees, however, with those who claim all illness is created by the mind, ruling out certain infections and abnormal cell growths as unlikely

"Not really," she says. "I'm sure they helped in a way unknown to me because apparently these things do operate in the unconscious areas."

While Brown claims to be uninterested with how her research is applied in personal lives, she notes she is "almost a missionary" about her concept of the "second illness" or her belief that any disturbance of the body or the mind spawns a second disease. It is a mental and emotional illness—one picks up in reaction to being sick, a distress over being unwell to function, participate and live a regular life. The first illness becomes more debilitating and recovery takes longer, Brown theorizes, when the second illness is unattended.

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to be mind or stress-induced. Insomnia, tension headaches, alcoholism, ulcers, colitis, epilepsy, arthritis, asthma, acne, migraines, learning anxiety, drug abuse, coronary thrombosis and other illnesses, however, she readily attributes to the mind and the intellectual process of problem-solving.

"Only when problem-solving is unproductive or frustrated does worry cause overt emotion and anxiety and the signs of stress," she says. Brown is fascinated with the area of animal intelligence and plans an entire book on the subject, along with another on "the care and feeding of the human psyche or healing in a sick society" and yet another on her travels through India.

But don't look for the books too soon. Brown's latest took her two years to write, though she says she recognized the concepts it details long ago when she got into biofeedback. "When I recognized what I had hold of, I realized I was sitting on an atom bomb," she says.

Why, then, did it take so long to unleash it? "It takes a long time to develop brand new ways of thinking, especially if you are interested in convincing the establishment—that they may not have been correct in many of their assumptions about human nature and human functioning," she says. "What I think I've been able to do with my books is give these areas substance and credibility."

News about area 4-H clubs

TWIN FALLS — The Southside Mavericks 4-H Club has elected new officers.

Elected as the club's new president is Stan Good; vice-president, Kerry Tuma; secretary, "Goldfish" and awareness techniques are proving to be equal to drugs in the management of distress caused by the stress of life. The mind, it turns out, can be a master healer."

The club will hold its next meeting at Cal Good's residence at 8 p.m. May 13.

TWIN FALLS — The Bushwhacker 4-H Club went on a field trip to Rock Creek Park last week.

The club was organized to study nature and according to the club reporter, Sherry Lawrence, they saw a red-tailed hawk, a woodpecker's and magpie's nest, Russian Olive trees and lots of snakes!

The club is led by Dennis Crawford.

Mixing plaid with stripes

By PATRICIA SHELTON
©The Chicago Sun-Times

Q. Can you wear a plaid sports jacket with a paisley or striped tie?

A. Yes on the plaid with a stripe, and only with extreme caution and expert color sense on the paisley. In either case, each pattern should have the same dominant colors. Once you achieve color harmony, the trick to mixing patterns is small against large, and vice versa. This becomes crucial when you attempt to mix the paisley with a plaid. If you look as if you're trying out for "Guys and Dolls," cool it on one of the patterns and settle for a solid.

Q. Some popular clothing manufacturers insist on sewing a little label bearing their name into a seam on shirts or pants. Is there a clean and easy way to remove these?

A. You can do a clean job, but don't expect it to be easy. You'll need good eyesight, a pair of cuticle scissors, a steady hand, patience and perseverance. Clip the label as close to the seam as possible without cutting the garment. Then start pulling threads, one by one, until you get the rest of the label out. Don't try to take shortcuts, or you'll probably be sorry.

Q. My sister will be mother of the groom at a June wedding and is shopping for a dress. She intends to wear a short one as the reception because she thinks this is the trend now. I say that being the mother of the groom she should wear a long gown (floor or ankle length). What is proper? Also what is the best color since we lost our parents last August and are still in mourning.

A. Your sister should wear the same type of gown as the mother of the bride. Whether they should wear short or long depends on the hour and whether the wedding is formal. Although this rule of wedding etiquette is rattled by the tail a lot, mothers of the bride and groom should not wear long dresses before 6 p.m. unless the wedding is strictly formal. From 6 p.m. on, either matinee or floor-length gowns are considered appropriate for semiformal weddings.

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Engagements



Connie Sturtevant

Miss Tschernach

Nancy Lee Evans

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturtevant of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Jo, to Michael William Thompson. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Thompson of Jerome. Miss Sturtevant is a student in the School of Business at the University of Idaho. Thompson is majoring in wildlife management at the University of Idaho. An Aug. 16 wedding is planned.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tschernach of Rice Lake, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Frederick B. Walker. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walker of Twin Falls.

The wedding will be held June 7 in Rice Lake, Wis. There will be an open house on June 28 in Twin Falls, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon V. Evans announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Robert Joseph Williams. Williams is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Basil Williams of Ogden, Utah.

Miss Evans is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She graduated from the College of Southern Idaho registered nursing program and has completed one year at Brigham Young University. Williams is a 1976 graduate of Ogden High School and has served a mission for the LDS Church in Japan. He is a student at Brigham Young University. An August wedding in the Ogden LDS Temple is planned.

Garden cuts costs

By RICHARD DELANO
© Chicago Sun-Times
(Field News Service)

No matter how high food prices go or how inflation erodes, people need to eat just about the same day by day. Certainly, one way to cut expenses is to grow your own vegetables. But what about people without gardens? How can they get in the tomato-radiosh growing act?

Simple. Grow your vegetables in containers. Believe it or not, a significant supply of fresh vegetables for the summer table can be grown on a sunny patio, porch, balcony or rooftop.

A sunny growing place is any spot that gets more than five hours of direct sunlight. It usually has that much sun, concentrate on leafy greens. Lettuce, chives, parsley, Swiss chard, kale, mustard greens and possibly cabbage can be grown on a shady patio.

These greens, especially lettuce, must be grown in the early-season cool weather. When grown in hot weather or on a hot flat roof, they become very bitter.

Perhaps surprisingly, plants are not very fussy about what sort of a container they're grown in. It can be as small as a 6-inch pot (use these for growing little salad tomatoes) or as large as a barrel or plastic trash can. If the container is large, it will be almost impossible to move once it's filled with soil. At the end of the season, simply tip it over and shovel the soil to a storage area.

By the way, experts warn against galvanized pails or trash cans. The zinc coating is poisonous.

If you're using your own planter boxes, be careful about what kind of wood you use. Redwood is the best—if you can afford it. Next best is cypress. If neither is practical, you are back to treating, rough or using lumber.

Never use lumber treated to prevent rot. Fumes given off by the chemicals retard plant growth. The only wood preservative acceptable is copper naphthenate, the standard used in greenhouses. It comes in a number of colors that give the appearance of light stain. One of the few places it can be purchased in the Chicago area is Florist Products, in Palatine.

A considerable amount of money can be invested in containers but there is a super-economical alternative: plastic bags, from lunch-size on up. Even a few commercial greenhouses have started switching to plastic bags since the price of plastic pots has risen. Choose black or opaque bags. Recent studies at Cornell University show that light retards root growth.

Soil can be purchased at a retail garden center. If your patio growing is very extensive, the cost can be considerable, but remember that soil doesn't wear out; it can be used year after year. All you have to do is dump it out each spring, then fluff it up and add fertilizer as needed. Determine how much fertilizer you need by testing the soil with a kit available at local garden centers. Seven or more tests can be run with one kit, which costs about the same as a test at a commercial soil test laboratory. Accuracy of the home kit is quite acceptable.

If soil is difficult to obtain, you can make your own. One night—think you may even be preferred to garden soil because it is lighter and more portable. It also is free of weeds, disease and insects.

Here's the simple formula: Mix a bushel of vermiculite and a bushel of shredded sphagnum peat moss. You'll have to do this with a shovel on a concrete slab or plastic spray and mist the mix as you shovel to keep down the dust.

Shoveling and mixing is not as difficult as you might think. Think of vermiculite as about as bag of cotton balls. Peat moss, once it is set up, is similarly light.

As you mix, add nutrients. Include a few ounces of ground dolomitic limestone. (Use the dolomitic type

because it is high in magnesium.) Add 4 ounces of superphosphate and 3 ounces of 5-10-5 fertilizer. All must be mixed very thoroughly. (A word of caution: Too much fertilizer develops a forest of leaves at the expense of the vegetables.)

It's best to mix synthetic soil in two-bushel batches, even if you need more, so the fertilizer and lime will be incorporated more evenly.

Now for the vegetables. These can be standard varieties or special compact varieties. The latter are designed to produce a maximum of produce in the smallest space—but they must be started from seed.

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WE'DYE CARPETS!
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Bridge tourney

POCATELLO — The Gem State Regional Bridge Tournament will be held May 13-18. The tournament is sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League District 18, encompassing Alberta and Saskatchewan, Montana, Utah, Idaho and parts of Wyoming. Over 500 duplicate bridge players from District 18, as well as many of ACBL's other 24 districts, are expected to participate.

Senior center weekly schedule

- May 5 - Meat Loaf
 - May 6 - Chicken Fried Steak
 - May 7 - Fish Portions
 - May 8 - Salad Buffet-Ham-Assorted Salads and Desserts
 - May 9 - Potato Soup-Crackers-Assorted Salads
 - May 10-11 Center Closed
- May 5 - Bingo - 7-9:30 p.m.
 - May 6 - Blood Pressure Check - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
 - May 8 - Mother's Day Dinner - Salad Buffet
 - May 8 - Jackpot - Leave center at 4:30 p.m.
 - May 9 - Center open for dinner
 - May 10-11 Center Closed

Volunteer unit forms

BOISE — An Office of Voluntary Citizen Participation has been created through a grant from Action, the federal volunteer agency. This statewide office will provide stimulation, structure and recognition to volunteerism in Idaho. Since special emphasis will be placed on utilizing the skills and resources of the senior citizens of Idaho, the office is located with the Idaho Office on Aging in the State Office Building. The office will provide training and technical assistance, information networking, a resource library and volunteer recognition and recruitment for eventually building a skill bank of volunteers. Patricia Sarriguarte, director of the office, said, "We are anxious to dem-

onstrate that volunteers can better meet basic human needs in our state when provided with a network of information, management, training and a cohesive support system." Gov. John V. Evans has appointed 16 citizens to serve on a Task Force on Volunteer Recognition, including Frederick Bough and Delbert Hanks, Jr., both of Twin Falls. The Task Force elected to honor the Idaho Senior Citizens Lobby as recipient of the Governor's award for Outstanding Volunteer Activities in 1980. For more information, write the Idaho Office of Voluntary Citizen Participation, State Office Building, 700 West State St. Boise, 83720 or call 334-2008.

BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Haneline D.C.

It would be nice if we could put out fires by merely muffling the fire alarm system of the fire station. We can't, of course, and neither can we "muffle" human ailments with pain killers, regardless of the ads we see on television. When any part of the body is affected with disease or damaged by injury, pain is experienced which tells us that trouble exists and should be corrected. Chiropractic treats causes, not symptoms. Many people are troubled with a nagging, persistent pain in the neck or the lower back. Chiropractic treatment may have the answer. Phone for an appointment. **HANELINE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC** 113 S. Lincoln • Jerome • 324-8743 **Advertisement**

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MISS ELAINE'S HAIR FASHIONS 225 S. Grand Street East 734-5976	SHAR DELIGHT 327 Seventh Street East 733-4461



Twentieth Century Club officers from left, Faye Hoffman, Helen Haroldson, president, and Helen Thorne, were installed May 1

Twentieth Century Club installs aides

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club held its annual meeting and installation of officers May 1. They include Mrs. Earl Haroldson, president; Helen Thorne, first vice president; Mrs. Calvin Hoffman, second vice president; Mrs. W.W. Presey, recording secretary; Esther Blier, corresponding secretary; Ina Lee Durward, financial secretary; Gladys Gugelman, treasurer; Mrs. Dale Smith, auditor and Maxine Larsen, chairman of the real estate board. Members at large of the Board of Control are Mrs. Morris Roth, Helen Roth, Mrs. Harold Mense, Mrs. William Rose and Marian Langdon. Stella Bell was chosen to represent the club as queen contestant at the 75th Anniversary celebration of the city of Twin Falls June 5-14. Marian Langdon and Mrs. Haroldson will attend the Idaho State Federation of Women's Clubs in Idaho Falls Monday to Thursday. The Twentieth Century Club is a member of the Idaho Federation and the General Federation of Women's Clubs — whose headquarters is in Washington, D.C.

A buckle still a buckle

NEW YORK (UPI) — A belt buckle's purpose is to help keep one's pants or skirt up, a federal judge has ruled. The judge said no amount of fancy work can make the buckle a work of art eligible for copyright protection.

U.S. District Judge Gerard Goettel moved Wednesday to dismiss a copyright infringement complaint filed by Barry Kieselstein-Cord, the designer of two buckles called Winchester and Vaquero, filed against Accessories By Pearl Inc. Kieselstein-Cord asserts the buckles are jewelry or sculpture," Goettel said, "they appear to be primarily belt buckles... utilitarian objects designed to fasten

belts and thus hold up trousers, or used in a dress, skirt or pants. "Even if we agree that his designs are particularly pleasing, that does not exalt their status as belt buckles," the judge said.

To qualify for copyright protection, Goettel ruled, the artistic features of a utilitarian object must be "separately identifiable and capable of existing independently as a work of art."

"The court," Goettel continued, "does not see in these buckles pictorial, graphic or sculptural features that can be identified separately from and are capable of existing independently of the utilitarian aspects of the buckles."

Summer cruises slated on St. Lawrence

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bahama Cruise Line's popular SS Vera Cruz has been diverted from its usual Caribbean, Mexican and Alaska cruise programs for a series of 18 seven-day St. Lawrence Summer Cruises sailing out of New York or Montreal on alternate Fridays starting in May. The new schedule revives, after several decades, the concept of combined rail-sea cruises between Canada and the United States; the line said. Passengers will have the choice of starting the cruise in New York and returning from Montreal by Amtrak, or of taking the train to Montreal and boarding the ship there for the southbound voyage to New York.

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TWIN FALLS

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Standouts

Two Twin Falls men have been selected to serve on the Brigham Young University Law Review Board of Editors for 1980-81. Jerry Sturgill is one of two executive editors, and David Slaughter, one of three articles editors, were named to the Board of Editors which is responsible for the content of the Law Review. The Review serves as a source of information and comment for judges, lawyers and law students on recent developments in law.

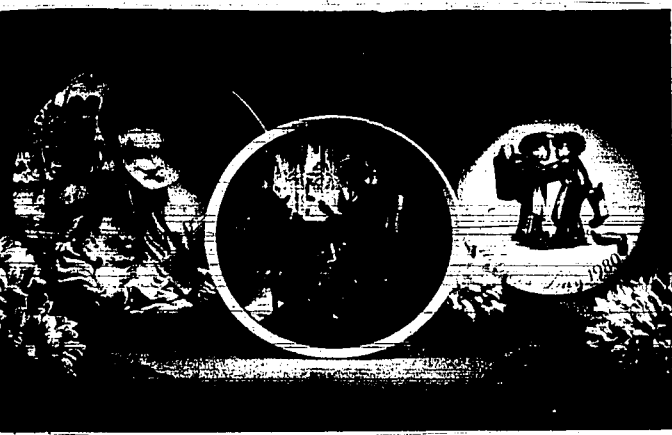
winner through the 1980 National Honor Society Scholarship program. She is a senior at Glenna Ferry High School and plans to attend Boise State University.

Roberta Kaye Davis of Paul is the winner of a \$500 scholarship provided by the Union Pacific Railroad as part of its employer dependent scholarship program.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton Smith of Kimberly had three children—graduating from Brigham-Young University in April: Their son, Randall James Smith, received his master's degree in business administration; their daughter, Elena Marie Smith Harvey, received a bachelor's degree in elementary education and their daughter, Anita Fae Smith graduated cum laude in business education.

Amy Wertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wertz of Glenna Ferry, has been named a \$1,000 scholarship

Jane Klinka Edmunds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klinka of Twin Falls, received a bachelor of sciences degree in home economics education at Brigham Young University April 18. Her husband, Ken Edmunds, who graduated with honors last August, was voted the student most likely to succeed in the master's program. He will earn his master's degree in accounting in June. The Edmunds will move to Seattle where he has accepted employment with an accounting firm.



More than a dozen plates offered by manufacturers all over the world make good gift choices

Collectors plates new tradition

CHICAGO, Ill. — For the 55 years following the first national observance of Mother's Day in 1914, the holiday was a mixed blessing. While it gave sons, daughters and husbands an opportunity to show Mom their appreciation, it also created a gift-selection dilemma. Flowers died quickly, candy was rapidly consumed and perfume generally evaporated before it was all used. But, a new tradition, started in 1969, has continued to provide children and husbands an affordable alternative that Mom can enjoy indefinitely. It was in that year that the first limited-edition collector's plate commemorating Mother's Day was offered by the Danish china firm, Bing and Grondahl.

Titled "Dog and Puppies," it was an immediate success. What is significant about this plate is that it opened up an entire new realm of gifts for Mother's Day and that it appreciated in value so dramatically — from \$9.75 at issue to \$500 today, according to the Bradford Exchange, Department of Niles, Ill., world's largest trading center for limited-edition collector's plates.

In the year since "Dog and Puppies" was issued, many more manufacturers have offered plates for Mother's Day. Internationally speaking, there are more than a dozen plates being offered for Mother's Day 1980 by manufacturers in eight different countries.

Some people think of collector's plates as art objects and some as investments. Basically, people collect plates for two reasons: first, for the pride of owning a piece of lasting beauty, a genuine work of art that can be handed down for generations as an heirloom; and second, as a sound purchase for the future.

Once a limited-edition is closed, it is closed forever. With no further production of plates, the law of supply

and demand dictates that if demand continues to grow, the price must rise. Of course, not all plates do as well in the market as "Dog and Puppies." Still, a Mother's Day plate called "A Mother's Love," by the Rockwell Society in the U.S., has jumped in value by more than 400 percent since it was issued in 1976.

As Mother's Day gifts, plates have a great many pluses; they're attractive, they can be prominently and decoratively displayed for all to admire and envy; there is a style available to suit every mother; and, since many manufacturers offer a new Mother's Day plate each year, the gift-giving dilemma is solved forever.

If you do buy a plate, there's a good chance she will get caught up in the pastime of collecting plates — an avocation that has already attracted more than five million participants worldwide. The Bradford Exchange regularly serves more than one million collectors in the U.S. and is at the center of the entire plate market.

In making Mom's plate selection, Bradford advises you look for plates of good workmanship, produced by manufacturers with a history of consistent standards of high quality, fine workmanship and excellent design. You might also want to contact The Bradford Exchange, Department P.R.E., 3333 North Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Ill. 60648, to put her on the mailing list for the free "Current Quotations" so she can check the value of her treasure every two months. The report lists the high, low and current quoted value of every actively traded plate in the market.

Clearly, it would be hard to surpass collector's plates for something with a sentiment appropriate for Mother's Day — something of beauty and lasting value, something imaginative.

You can find collector's plates at fine gift shops and department stores across the country, wherever there are mothers to be honored.

Rare products slated in Chinese exhibit in fall

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three major American department stores will introduce rare consumer products to the public this fall at special Chinese exhibits in San Francisco, Chicago and New York City.

The stores have been signed to stock and manage retail outlets at the Exhibition of the People's Republic of China scheduled for Sept. 13-28 at Fort

at Chicago's Navy Pier and Dec. 6-21 at the New York Coliseum.

Gilbert A. Robinson, chairman of the China Exhibition Corp., says each store will manage 20,000 square feet of retail space at their respective sites.

The exhibition is an outgrowth of the Sino-U.S. Trade Exhibitions Agreement signed last May by U.S. commerce secretary Juanita Kreps and Chinese foreign trade minister Li Qiang.

Watch for the HUGE FURNITURE AUCTION in Twin Falls SATURDAY, MAY 10 12:30 p.m.

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- ★ Sofa Sleepers
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Sweetbriar

How to get ceiling in shape to paint

By PETER HOTTON
© Boston Globe

Before we answer any questions, we want to get this off our conscience. For months, we've been saying that anyone who has a badly peeling ceiling can't do much about it, except scrape it and work very hard to get it in shape for painting. But, there is an easier way, and several people and readers have suggested it. In fact, there are two ways:

1. Make a strong solution of Spic and Span and water (TSP cleaner also will work). Spray this on the ceiling, as heavily as possible, without causing heavy dripping. There will be some dripping, so make sure you put down a drop cloth to keep the solution off the floor. Repeat several times. Wait a while, and the paint will bubble up, enough so a light scraping will take it all off.
2. An ordinary wallpaper steamer. We haven't tried either technique, but the people who have swear by it. You can use a pump sprayer or the spray attachment on your vacuum cleaner.

Q. How can I put Vermont slate on a concrete walk? — L.K.

A. Try a waterproof adhesive. If the bottom of the slate is not too uneven. If it is, the adhesive will probably not work because the slate might rock on the concrete, and the adhesive is not sufficient to fill any gaps. But it's worth trying because the alternative is much more work. The alternative is to apply a two-inch layer of sand mix concrete on the walk, making a form for the edges. When the concrete is still pliable, press the slate into it. In both cases, finish off by filling the joints with mortar or a sand mix concrete. Put the edges of the slate flush with the edge of the sidewalk; if you try to put a little mortar along the edge, it will crumble almost immediately.

Q. The baby got some chewing gum caught in a gold pocket. We got most of it off the surface, but how can we get it out of the links of the chain? — B.D.

A. Try dissolving the gum with rubbing alcohol. Even lacquer thinner might be OK with this warning about both solvents: Try one small end of the chain first. If it tends to tarnish the chain, try oil. Soaking the chain in a silver polishing solution will not only

shine up the gold, but also may dissolve the gum.

Q. How can I get rid of moss growing in the joints between the bricks in my brick-in-sand patio? — D.P.

A. Ah, the old moss-in-the-joints quest. Again, you can kill the moss with light applications of penta, a wood preservative, or copper sulfate. Don't get it on anything else, though; it will kill it. And be careful with either material. Penta is toxic. You can also use chlorine bleach or boiling water. Use penta or copper sulfate sparingly; a little goes a long way, and too much could soak into the ground, affecting the trees whose roots are under the patio.

Q. How can I remove the resin, sap and other junk deposited by trees on my screen house? — M.K.

A. Scrub the screen with denatured alcohol, letting the alcohol soak on the resin to dissolve it.

Q. How can I remove and prevent tree sap that keeps oozing out of my deck which is painted with a redwood stain? — J.M.

A. With denatured alcohol, the universal solvent for resin and tree sap. The alcohol may bleach the stain, so you will have to spot stain those areas. Nothing but time will stop any recurrence of the sap. Eventually, the sap will stop because the wood has died.

Q. My very old metal storm windows are rusting. How can I prevent this? — L.N.

A. If you can't replace the windows, try sanding them and applying naval jelly (also called rust jelly). Apply a metal primer and one or two coats of acrylic latex trim paint. Eventually you probably will be better off replacing the storms with new aluminum combinations, because they will be more efficient.

Q. How can I fix a hairline crack about a foot long in a scroiled ceiling? — A.

A. Paint won't span the crack and if you dug it out and put in spackling compound, it would look like a filled crack in the scroiled ceiling. Trying to carve the spackling compound to match the scroiled would probably be like shoveling sand against the tide. With no intention of being flip, live with it.

THE BON TWIN FALLS

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Historically, American women are good fighters

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International

Early American history contains some evidence women battle pretty good when the occasion demands—and they can be ruthless.

The knowledge may help females and males as they debate the propriety of registering women in the draft—as proposed by President Carter.

History also records American females can be brave and courageous without being in combat. Of sharpshooters under other than battle conditions.

Consider Annie Oakley, marksman. Born on a farm in Darke County, Ohio, she was known as "Belle" until she developed an amazing proficiency with guns. Legend says as a child she hunted game with great success. Game she begged was sold, helping the family pay off the mortgage on the farm.

When it was her shooting match in Cincinnati with Frank E. Butler, a vaudeville marksman.

They married and until 1885 played vaudeville circuits, later joining "Belle's Bill" Cody's "Wild West Show." She was billed as "Miss Annie Oakley, the Peerless Lady Wing Shot." (If this sounds familiar, her story was the basis of the hit musical "Annie Get Your Gun.")

"At 30" paces she could split a playing card held edge-on," said Bob McHenry—a history expert asked to cite some females who did well in battle or otherwise showed bravery, courage or proficiency on male turf.

"She shot cigarettes from her husband's lips. Shooting at a playing card tossed into the air, she riddled it before it touched ground."

"This is why punched complimentary tickets are referred to as 'Annie Oakleys'."

McHenry is the editor of a book of mini-biographies of remarkable American women—"Liberty's Women" (G. and C. Merriman Co., \$15).

He said few women of her caliber match the continuous heroics of Ida Lewis, of Newport, R.I. Born 1842, she became keeper at Lime Rock lighthouse in the Newport harbor at the age of 15 after her dad, who first held the job, was disabled. Her feats included:

- Around 1859, rescuing four young men whose boat had capsized.
- In 1866, rescuing a drunken sailor whose boat foundered in a storm.
- In 1867, during a terrific gale, rescuing three shepherds who had gone into the water after a valuable sheep. She saved the sheep, too.
- At the age of 34, she plucked a drowning woman from the water.

Her heroic feats over the years earned Miss Lewis a Carnegie Hero Fund pension and a gold medal from the American Cross of Honor Society.

As for American women in battle, McHenry said it past is prologue, some adventuresome types might be expected to do well.

Take Molly Pitcher—real name, Mary Ludwig Hays McCauley. At the battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778, she was with her husband's regiment and toted water in a picher to artillerymen. That's what earned the nickname.

When her spouse caved in from the heat, she took his place at the gun, serving heroically until battle's end.

After the war she retired to Carlisle, Pa.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania authorized a \$40 a year pension for her.

Sarah Emma Evelyn Edmonds was another female fighter. In Flint,

Mich., shortly after the Civil War erupted, she enlisted under the name of Frank Thompson. Her outfit was the volunteer infantry that became Company F, 2nd Michigan Infantry.

She was in battle lines a year, fighting at Blackburn's Ford and Bull Run. And in the Peninsula campaign of May-July 1862, she also fought at Fredericksburg, Dec. 13, 1862. Twice, at least, she went on spy missions behind Confederate lines—each time "disguised" as a woman.

She eventually deserted, took the name Sarah Edmonds and continued working, this time as a nurse. In 1863 she published a popular fictional account of her adventures. It was titled "Nurse and Spy in the Union Army."

Her service was recognized when Congress granted her a pension.

Before she died in 1896 in Houston, she was mustered into the Grand Army of the Republic as a regular.

Deborah Sampson, disguised as a man, enlisted in 1782, McHenry said, she got away with it—being tall, strong, and well-coordinated. She enlisted in Capt. George Webb's company of the 4th Massachusetts, using the name Robert Shurtliff.

Serving over a year without detection, she received a saber wound in a skirmish near Tarrytown, N.Y. A few weeks later she was hurt by a musket ball in a fight near East Chester. To avoid discovery, she dressed the second wound herself. Later she did battle in Western New York and Philadelphia.

But after that illness put her in the hospital—and her cover was blown. Formally discharged in 1783, she was provided a sum of money by Gen. Henry Knox. In 1792 she was granted money by the Massachusetts General Court for her services.

In 1895 she was granted a veteran's disability pension by Congress.

McHenry said Miss Sampson is unique among women as a genuine Revolutionary War veteran and pensioner. After she died in 1827, her widower, Benjamin Gannett, was granted a survivor's pension!

Ann Bally's feats proved women can wage war, too. She took up rifle and tomahawk after her husband was killed at the battle of Point Pleasant in 1774. She became a frontier scout, messenger, spy and Indian fighter.

With her second husband she moved to a site at what is now Charleston, W.Va.

Its main settlement, Fort Lee, was besieged by Indians in 1761. When the defenders' powder ran low, she rode for help, dashing from the fort through the host of attackers.

She rode a hundred miles through woods to Fort Union, present day Lewisburg. The third day she returned to the fort, lolling gun powder.

Margaret Corbin, 1751 to 1800, took her place at her husband's battle station after he fell. She stayed there after the post until felled by gunshot wounds. This happened on a ridge at Fort Mifflin, N.Y., during a Hessian advance.

Her wounds were not mortal and Mrs. Corbin was granted a lifetime soldier's half-pay pension from the Continental Congress.

She was formally mustered out of the army in 1783 and is buried at West Point.

Glances of combat feats by other women:

—Hannah Duston. In 1697, a week after giving birth, she, the baby, and a nurse were captured by Indians. Her husband and seven other children got away. The baby was killed and the two women marched northward for 100 miles. Next present-day Concord, Mass., they met an English boy who had been captured a year earlier. The boy was able to get hatchets for himself and the women. The three attacked their captors, killing 10. Hannah is reported to have killed nine. The three then escaped but not before Hannah scalped the dead to have proof of the ordeal. History records she lived a peaceful life after that and died at Ipswich in 1736.

—Nancy Hart, able to handle a gun, was a large, strong woman. McHenry said many exploits were attributed to her during fighting in Georgia during the Revolutionary War. At one point five or six armed Tories arrived at her cabin and demanded she cook a meal. She served them lots of whiskey and managed to slip two of their rifles through a crack in the logs to her daughter who had gone for help. When the Tories discovered her dirty work, they rushed her. She picked up a rifle and shot one dead. The rest were captured—and hanged. Mrs. Hart thought death by firing squad would be too good for them, according to McHenry.

History has even recorded a female Paul Revere. Of sorts. Her name is Sybil Ludington. On April 28, 1777,

news was brought to her father's home in Fredericksburg, now Ludingtonville, N.Y., that Gov. William Tryon was attacking Danbury, Conn. That was 15 miles away and the storage place for munitions and other supplies for the militia of the entire region.

The messenger was exhausted and Sybil volunteered to bear the order for

muster and rouse the countryside. Throughout the night, the 16-year-old girl rode her horse on unfamiliar roads around Putnam county, spreading the alarm.

History records also the feats of Anna Warner Bally. "Mother Bally" walked several miles to the scene of battle of Groton, Conn., in 1781. She found her uncle mortally wounded.

She hurried home, gathered the family, transported them to the battle site for a last meeting.

History records something else about "Mother Bally."

"In 1813," McHenry said, "in the second war with Britain, she appeared among Groton soldiers in defense of New London."

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—In 1866, rescuing a drunken sailor whose boat foundered in a storm.

—In 1867, during a terrific gale, rescuing three shepherds who had gone into the water after a valuable sheep. She saved the sheep, too.

—At the age of 34, she plucked a drowning woman from the water.

Her heroic feats over the years earned Miss Lewis a Carnegie Hero Fund pension and a gold medal from the American Cross of Honor Society.

As for American women in battle, McHenry said it past is prologue, some adventuresome types might be expected to do well.

Take Molly Pitcher—real name, Mary Ludwig Hays McCauley. At the battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778, she was with her husband's regiment and toted water in a picher to artillerymen. That's what earned the nickname.

When her spouse caved in from the heat, she took his place at the gun, serving heroically until battle's end.

After the war she retired to Carlisle, Pa.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania authorized a \$40 a year pension for her.

Sarah Emma Evelyn Edmonds was another female fighter. In Flint,



LAURA BOWEN
Sweetheart named by DeMolay

TWIN FALLS—Laura Bowen was crowned DeMolay Sweetheart during a dance held at the Turl Club recently.

Laura, a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bowen of Twin Falls.

Alternate sweetheart was Pam Taylor of Twin Falls and second runner-up was Leoni Klimes of Wendell. Frankie Tuma and Launa Kleinkopf, also participated as contestants.


Rooms painted

TWIN FALLS—Thirteen of Dr. Don Stephenson's behavior modification class painted the Easter Seneca Center's downstairs rooms Wednesday. They worked for 4½ hours and the center looks much better, according to Merle Stoddard, director.

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Homeowners choice: Either fight dandelions or live with them

Times-News Correspondent

Right now home owners are either cheering or fearing the ubiquitous dandelion. Found in lawns from Anchorage to Xena, and then some.

Each year, Cumberland County, N.C., produces 750,000 pounds of dandelions and finds hosts a dandelion festival featuring dandelion salad, dandelion noodle soup, veal tips with dandelion greens, dandelion wine and a ravioli with this tough, persistent weed. In sort, some people love the dandelion; others consider it a persistent foe in the lawn.

O.M. Scott, the grass seed pioneer, wanted to prove how tough dandelions were, and to dramatize the point commissioned a demolition expert to set off a stick of dynamite on top of a healthy, blooming dandelion. "What happens?" It blew the dandelion to smithereens . . . but, a piece of the weed was still in the ground a foot or two. A couple weeks later a new dandelion plant grew from the remains of the root, and within a few weeks the new plant was just as large as its predecessor!

What to do:
1) You can wage war with the "golden suns," by using dynamite, chemical poisons or even a 20,000-volt shocker. If you're a lawn crank and don't want to use dynamite or electricity for fighting the herb you have a choice of applying a selective dandelion weed killer.

2) Or you can eat the plant, or learn to live with it. Wash your greens and fry with pieces of bacon, or cook in a saucepan of water. Note: Do not pick dandelions along roadsides or places with heavy traffic. Leaf falls on dandelions. Also, if you pick dandelions from the lawn, make sure the grass is pesticide-free. For a real treat, dip blooms in thin batter and deep fry. That's highly with salt or confectionery sugar.

3) If you want to eliminate a few plants, take a narrow spade (called "spud") and thrust it deep into the soil, severing the root as deeply as possible.

Fighting dandelions in your lawn is almost hopeless if your neighbor's lawn is yellowed with blossoms. Dandelion flowers are interesting. Each flower is perched on a sodaspraw stem, (filled with liquid) and each flower has a water trap to catch falling rain which rushes straight to the root. That's why the "dent de lion" (French for lion's tooth) grows so fast.

DAYLILIES

One of the most undemanding perennials we have is the daylily (Hemerocallis). Ideal because it's free from insect, disease or cultural problems. Daylilies live in full sun or semi-shade, tolerate a wide range of soil types. They can be dug and moved successfully any time of the year. Daylilies are ideal on a steep bank where nothing else can grow. As tough as they are, they still like a yearly feeding of any balanced fertilizer in spring or early summer.

Now's the time to . . . Pinch tips out of spindly snapdragon seedlings. Pinch brown spots in lawns, if they are dog burns, loosen soil deeply, flush with water, then sow grass seed on bare spot. Forget about raking or catching lawn clippings, let them fall back to earth (except when they've been neglected). Tall, unmowed grass should be raked and composted, or added to vegetable garden. Stay out of the garden if the soil is wet or soggy. If you work a soil that's wet, it'll be hard and caked all summer.

SAVE MILK CARTONS

Milk cartons make a fine barrier for keeping cutworms from eating peppers, tomatoes and other transplants. Cut the top and bottom out of the carton and slide the open end over the plant. Make sure the carton is sunk into the soil an inch or so. The cartons also discourages starlings and other birds from swooping down and pulling

Can children really divorce their parents?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The notion of children divorcing their parents and collecting alimony is not as far fetched as it might first seem, says lawyer Lori B. Andrews.

In a magazine article on children's rights, the Chicago lawyer and professor has already proposed such steps.

Writing in the May issue of Parents magazine, Ms. Andrews says contemporary legislation and current social attitudes put increasing weight on a child's decision-making ability — yet many parents cling to the tradition that says "my word is law."

"This one-sided communication by parents — even without physical abuse — can push children to the point of seeking court intervention."

Ms. Andrews' article cites one recent case in which a 15-year-old Minnesota girl successfully sued her parents to avoid going on a three-year world cruise with them. The judge decided the girl could stay with an aunt in another city while her parents cruised, Ms. Andrews writes.

out the plants. Cartons can be left on all summer. Empty tin cans (both ends cut out), placed over the young plant will also keep out cutworms and birds. Another use for empty milk cartons: make newspaper logs and store them in these quart- and two-quart containers.

LITTER LASTS

Next time you feel the urge to toss something from the car window consider how long it takes a piece of litter to rot away: Orange peel, two weeks; one to five years; plastic bags, 10 to 20 years; plastic film, 20 to 30 years; nylon fabrics, 30 to 40 years; hiking boots (soles) 30 to 80 years; aluminum cans, tabs, 30 to 100 years. Someone figured it takes a highway crew man enough time to pick up a piece of litter to cost about 50 cents. A careless toss from a car can despoil the beauty of a natural area, and cost taxpayers extra money.

BLACK WALNUT: A KILLER?

Walnut is known as fascinated gardeners since the time of Pliny. Little is known of how it works, apart from the fact that a chemical in the roots of black walnut (Juglans nigra) can kill off several plants such as tomatoes when grown nearby.

The chemical is found in the Persian walnut, butternut and shagbark hickory. Roots of the black walnut must be in contact with, or in very close proximity to other plants to cause injury.

The application of nitrogen to injured plants can partly offset walnut poisoning. Mulches composed of black walnut leaves, husks or bark are not harmful, though they, too contain juglone. A substance leached from walnut husks or bark and poured on the soil can kill earthworms. About a year after a walnut is removed, the toxic substance disappears, presumably with the death of the roots.

Plants rumored-as-being-harmed include alfalfa, tomatoes, potatoes, shrubby pentilla, blackberry, rhododendron, azalea, mountain laurel and blueberry.

Plants that grow satisfactorily under the black walnut are Kentucky blue grass, timothy, red top, white clover, beets, snap beans, lima beans, onions, parsnips, sweet corn, black raspberry, grapes, daffodils, red cedar and maples.

THE QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: D.F. of Rockland, "We have lived in the same place for over 50 years and have never had a single mushroom or puffball in our lawn. Last year our lawn was loaded with them even though there was no difference in lawn care over other years. What created this infestation?"

Wind or animals could have brought the fungus infestation to the lawn, and with the right combination of temper-

ature plus humidity, it doesn't take long for growth to spread like wildfire.

Control: None that's simple and effective. As we mentioned recently, most home owners are content to mow them down, or handpick and discard. Quite often a rotted tree root beneath the surface of the lawn provides enough organic "matter" for the mushrooms to live on. If any homeowner has a cure for mushrooms or toadstools in the lawn, please write and tell us. Meanwhile, don't worry about their presence. While unsightly, toadstools and mushrooms in themselves do not harm grasses. Remove by mowing, sweeping and raking.

C.D. of Sun Valley, "We keep our fig tree in a large container in our garage during winter, then in summer it's put outside. It's now sending out suckers or shoots around the base. Should these be removed? If we cut them,

will they make productive plants to give our friends?"

Yes, figs can be started at almost any time of the year. Take those cuttings from the "suckers" and root them in plain tap water, soil or perlite. Cuttings may be six to eight inches long, and plants grown from short, thick shoots make the best plants. Roots and new growth on the cuttings will show up in two to four weeks. Pot them up soon after roots have formed.

S.E. of Mountain Home, "Our palm has mealybugs all over it. A spray of malathion caused the leaves to turn brown. Is there a safe cure?"

Malathion will burn the foliage. Try spraying a batch of soapy water and sponging the fronds once a week. Apply enough pressure to dislodge the cottony masses. Treatment once a week will keep the scale and mealybug pests under control. Also, you can use sour milk to do this job.

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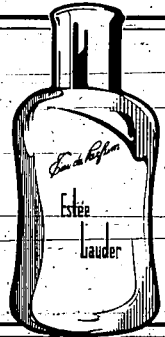
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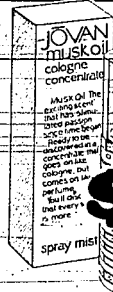
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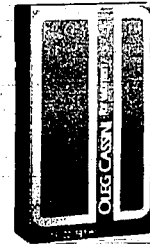
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For Twin Falls: 75th anniversary fete

Here they are: 15 'young' women who aim to be queen

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Fifteen "young" women will compete in a Diamond Jubilee queen contest in Twin Falls next month.

Running in age from 75 to 98 years old, the 15 will reign over the 75th anniversary of the founding of Twin Falls next month, and the competition will be keen, according to contest chairman.

As queen, the winner will participate in a parade and "make appearances" at special events commemorating the first 75 years of Twin Falls history.

Jack Muldoon and Richard Barton are contest chairmen, and the contest is sponsored by the Lynwood Shopping-Mall merchants. The winners will be named on a basis of votes received at a penny each. Votes may be cast at any of the Lynwood Shopping Center stores.

Funds from the voting will be used to provide prizes and to pay some celebration costs.

Muldoon said various organizations in the county are sponsoring the contestants and will campaign on their behalf.

Photos of each contestant will be provided by Clarence Dudley.

The entries from Twin Falls include Ella Christensen, 88, sponsored by the Optimist Club; Lydia Liggett, 75, the American Association of Retired Persons; Josephine Wurst, 75, American Legion Auxiliary; Wanda H. Reed, 80, Twin Falls Kiwanis Club; Ruth Nelson, 87, Magic Valley Easter Seal Center; Gladys Holmes, 75, Art Guild of Magic Valley.

Christina Petersen, 82, Soroptimist International of Twin Falls; Helen McWilliams, 77, T.O.P.S. Club 240 of Twin Falls; May Knudsen, 89, Homemakers Extension Club and Hollister Community Presbyterian Women.

Margaret McCall, 84, Allruxa Club of Magic Valley; Hattie G. Prater, 90, Twin Falls Lions Club; Stella Bell, no age given, Twentieth Century Club, and Mary H. Frazier, 98, Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45.

Others are Deryl Kunkel, 80, of Hollister, First Christian Church of Twin Falls, and Pearl Tussey, 94, of Kimberly, Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

Muldoon said most of the candidates have been in the Twin Falls area for many years and many are first-hand authorities on many major events of early days. Each, he said, has an interesting background.

Magic Valley

Sunday, May 4, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries
• Sports
• Classified

D



These fellas didn't have fleas

Gale Kleinkopf of Twin Falls played nursemaid to six English Setter puppies Saturday as he tried to sell

them at a flea market in the Twin Falls High School parking lot. Home-baked cookies, bird cages and

paintings were some of the miscellaneous items on sale from more than 30 booths.

Teacher contract not set

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The midnight oil may have been burning all night Saturday for Twin Falls teachers and school board negotiators.

At deadline Saturday, negotiating teams for both sides remained deadlocked over contracts for the 1980-81 school year despite more than eight hours of bargaining.

The Saturday sessions ran uninterrupted from 1 to 8 p.m. before both sides took a 45-minute dinner break, with both sides saying they were prepared to stay all night, if necessary.

Dr. James Sawin, district superintendent, issued a statement at 8 p.m. saying the union negotiators were not making a sincere effort to settle.

Al Ware, spokesman for the teacher negotiation team, said nothing could be further from the truth. He said the teachers had placed ten counter offers to their original proposal on the table but the board team had rejected each of them.

Sawin also said the union negotiators had been "flexibly" and "has changed its attitude from previous negotiations when both sides were compromising. He said the board "has presented written promises but they have been turned down."

Sawin said he wanted the public to know that the school-board team is trying to reach an agreement, but he said the teacher negotiators "are standing by their original proposal."

"The board has proposed reasonable compromises and they have come back to the original proposal. The fact seems to be to wear us down," Dr. Sawin said.

He said the Saturday meeting is the eighth negotiation session and there has been no progress. Dr. Sawin said the board is prepared to "stay at the table all night if necessary... to meet Sunday and through the week, as long as it takes."

Sawin also said it appears the union

Continued on page D2

Sprucing up Twin Falls County Saturday

Johnny Horizon cleanup nets 800 volunteers

TWIN FALLS — At least 800 volunteers converged on roadsides, parks and rights of way in Twin Falls County Saturday for the annual county-wide spring clean-up.

The 11th annual Johnny Horizon Day began at 8 a.m. Saturday when workers left for assigned areas of the county.

W. L. Chaney, veteran chairman of the event, said there were representatives from all county communities, various state, county and federal agencies and the public in general.

Many younger children took part in this year's clean up effort, Chaney said.

"That's a good indication that we will have plenty of help next year and in future Johnny Horizon Days. We like to start them young and keep them coming back," he said.

Boy Scouts, Camp Fire, 4-H Clubs and a number of adults and service organizations assisted. Trucks and heavy equipment items were furnished by the Twin Falls Canal Company, National Guard, Army

Reserves, highway districts, cities and the Bureau of Land Management.

Chaney said the workers covered assigned areas, usually with a crew member furnishing a pickup truck. These loads were then either taken to the nearest landfill or to a central collection area where the larger trucks were loaded and hauled to the landfills.

Those working in the effort were allowed to keep and turn in for recycling all the aluminum cans they collected.

The Twin Falls Lions Club provided free lunches for all workers. Most of the crews picnicked at the Flier Fair Grounds but food was also served at Castlefort and Hartweg for the outlying areas. Chaney said the last workers came in at 1:15 p.m. just in time for the last of the hot dogs and cold soft drinks.

The Twin Falls County commissioners, working with the BLM, started the clean up program 11 years ago. At that time Chaney was chairman of the board of county

commissioners. Twin Falls is one of the few counties to continue the program, Chaney said.

"The people of Twin Falls county take pride in keeping camp grounds, parks and roadsides clean and attractive. We appreciate their cooperation, hard work and pride in the community," Chaney said.

He said law enforcement officers from the county and state assisted in traffic control for safety of the volunteers.

Minidoka County indigent ruling reversed by high court

RUPERT — The Idaho Supreme Court has reversed a 5th District Court decision and said Minidoka County is obligated to pay indigent medical costs at a Utah hospital.

The high court, by a 3-2 vote reversed the decision of 5th District Judge Douglas D. Kramer and returned the case to the district for compliance with the state code.

The opinion, issued by Supreme

Court Chief Justice Charles R. Donaldson, pointed out that Idaho code requires the home county of critically ill infants to pay for medical emergency care even though the medical facility is not in the family's home county.

In 1977, two Minidoka county infants whose parents were indigents, were taken to Utah for special medical treatment. The University of Utah

Medical Center billed Minidoka County, but the county denied the hospital's claim.

The medical center filed suit and Kramer ruled in favor of the Minidoka County Commissioners. This decision has now been reversed.

William Young, clerk of the Supreme Court said the amount of money involved is about \$28,000.

County Commission Chairman Lyle Barton of Minidoka County said official notification of the ruling has not been received by the county as yet. He said any further action the county might take will depend on recommendations from county Prosecutor Donald Workman.

Barton said he doesn't fully understand what the Idaho Supreme

Court has done in the matter until full information is sent down.

"There are actually two cases and as I recall the total amount of money involved is about \$43,000," Barton said.

He said the case has already been through the courts twice, and earlier the district and supreme courts both favored the county.

Accident reports fill police blotters

TWIN FALLS — A series of traffic accidents Friday night and Saturday kept area officers busy and hospitalized several persons.

Two women drivers were treated for minor injuries and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday morning after their vehicles collided and then struck the Sears parking lot wall.

Twin Falls police said a car driven by Lena Opal Standlee, 65, of Hazelton, collided with one driven by Angela Marie Young, 19, of Twin Falls, as the vehicles were traveling east on Second Avenue West.

Standlee attempted a left turn from the center lane at 5th Street West Ave., colliding with the Young automobile in the outside lane about 10:45 a.m.

Two citations were issued immediately.

Continued on page D2.

Shopping mall issue again before council

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council may make a final decision Monday night on whether an 83-acre shopping mall can be built on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City is asking the council for an annexation of and zone change for property located west of Blue Lakes, between Pole Line Road and North College Road.

The council meets at City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

County zoning presently divides the property into commercial and residential areas, as does the city's comprehensive land use plan. The property is owned by John Breckenridge of Twin Falls.

The council last month concluded a public hearing on the request by putting the matter on its first reading calendar. In effect, that delays the decision until the council's May 19 meeting when the issue would automatically come up for a vote.

But council members can vote to bring the issue up early.

The council's decision on this issue is critical to Woodbury because the firm is competing with another mall developer for what both sides say is a one-mall market.

General Growth Development Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa, has proposed a mall on what was formerly the Green Boone property, east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North. That property has been annexed and has been zoned for the mall.

Whatever course the council takes will likely be final, despite preparations made by the council to back up its decision with legally defensible justifications.

Breckenridge has publicly told the council he has no intention of challenging the council's decision in court. Woodbury Vice President Richard Woodbury of Salt Lake City said Breckenridge was speaking for the firm on that point.

General Growth President Jon Balesole of Des Moines said his firm has no plans to sue the city, saying at this point the firm has no reason to sue.

In other matters, the local PTA will formally request the council to place a traffic signal at the intersection of

Addison Avenue and Monroe Street.

The intersection is used by children at Lincoln School.

It was the scene of a serious injury April 9 when a 5-year-old boy was struck by a car. The boy, Anthony Grover, suffered a fractured right leg.

The Idaho Department of Transportation is expected to complete a study on the intersection by the end of May.

The council is also being approached by residents of the Green Acres subdivision who want an earlier curfew enforced at Frontier Field during the softball season.

The city presently calls for an 11 p.m. curfew at city parks.

Residents say the curfew should be earlier because softball games result

in undue noise and lights at the park late at night.

If the earlier curfew is approved, it could force a revision of the softball schedule at the park. Most games begin at 6:30 p.m. and end at 10:30 p.m.

The council is also set to consider an ordinance that would allow developers to install rolled curb rather than vertical curb in new residential developments.

Several council members, including Paul Newton, Jim Smallwood, and Alan Wubker, say the city's requirement for vertical curb results in ripping out new curb to install driveways.

The ordinance, if passed, would continue to require vertical curb along major thoroughfares. It would also prohibit rolled curbs in areas where the largest storm drainage ditches have a period of 50 years exceed the runoff carrying capacity of those curbs. Developers would be required to provide such information to the city when applying for the special curb.

Council members will also vote on a resolution to formally begin selling bonds over a period of 50 years to fund improvement district. The resolution gives Mayor Hank Woodall authority to sign an official statement detailing the background of the city and the LTD project to prospective bond buyers.

The council and city officials reviewed the document last week.

The West



Cocaine use in Seattle schools high

SEATTLE (UPI) — One out of every six Seattle high school students anonymously surveyed by the school district, said he or she has used cocaine at least once in the past three months.

Three-fourths of the high school students said they have used alcohol at least once and one-third of those reported drinking on at least 12 occasions in the last three months. Fifty-five percent reported using marijuana at least once. One in three had used tobacco and one out of five reported the use of stimulants.

The survey was based on answers provided anonymously by a sampling of 20 percent of the students in all Seattle high schools.

The survey results show Seattle high school students are about average in their use of alcohol and other drugs according to national studies and the experience of school and drug export officials in King County.

LAYOFFS

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — About 61,000 lumber-mill employees have been affected by plant closures and curtailments in the West, says a survey conducted by the Western Wood Products Association.

The report showed 211 lumber mills employing 23,000 persons have been closed to date. Last week, the group reported 54,000 persons were affected and 184 mills closed. Two weeks ago, 44,000 persons were affected and 141 mills down.

The survey also said 266 lumber-producing facilities are on curtailment schedules, compared to 260 last week.

The association said "affected" workers include those persons laid off; those working short or alternate weeks and those working adjusted shifts.



Production for the week ended April 26 was down 44 percent from normal, the association said. Lumber orders were down 17 percent and shipments dropped 34 percent. The group said for the year to date, production is off 17 percent from a year ago, orders are down 21 percent and shipments, 17 percent.

INEL fire doused without incident

IDaho FALLS (UPI) — A fire in an underground pipe system was doused without major incident at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Friday night.

Twenty-nine workers were evacuated while firefighters fought the blaze, discovered at about 9 p.m. in the Chemical Processing Plant and was under control by 11 p.m., when the workers were allowed to return to the area, said Richard Blackledge, public relations director at INEL.

Blackledge said the nuclear fuel processing plant and waste solidification facility near the site of the fire were closed at the time. He said there was no danger of toxic fumes or radiation escaping from the area.

Blackledge said the fire apparently started in two underground lines. He said one line, which is insulated, carries hot steam. Next to it, he said, is a line that carries air at about 125-pounds of pressure.

He said officials believed a leak developed in the pressure-air line, causing the air to move against other line's warm insulating material, which caught on fire.

Blackledge said 19 of the 48 workers on shift remained at the site to help battle the fire, which was located about 15 feet from a warehouse containing flammable solvent. He said the eight INEL firefighters at the scene initially believed the solvent tanks were on fire, but later discovered that the solvent had not been involved in the blaze.

It had a torchlike appearance as the flames and smoke came above ground so our surmise was that the fire involved the solvent tank," Blackledge said. "Luckily it did not. It was just insulation burning and it's still smoldering now (Friday night)."

He said the flames subsided when the air in the high-pressure line was shut off.

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Teachers

● Continued from page D1 negotiators are taking direction from James Shackelford, the union's president in the area, who, he said, represents the National Education Association and Idaho Education Association.

Expressing concern for any progress in the negotiations, Dr. Sawin said the position of the teacher negotiation team seems to be that the original union proposals should be adopted and the board should withdraw its proposals.

Ware said Dr. Sawin has not been at the negotiation table, despite repeated invitations, and he is getting incorrect information on the negotiations.

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The stakes were high

Two policemen keep a close eye on an Asian retirement hotel in downtown San Francisco Friday where five men, two with automatic weapons, demanded money from a blackjack

game in progress. Two robbers were reported shot, possibly in their own crossfire, and one died. A bystander also apparently died of a heart attack during the shoot-out.

Obituaries

Terese Smith

TWIN FALLS — Terese Smith, 64, of Twin Falls, died on Friday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She was born Sept. 6, 1915 in Nebraska. She was married to James W. Smith on Nov. 4, 1935 at Pocatello, and he preceded her in death Nov. 19, 1975. She lived in Twin Falls for many years, and in Burley for 12 where he was manager of Alexander's Men's Store. Upon his retirement in 1969 they returned to Twin Falls. She was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

She is survived by one sister, Florence McGowan of Alhambra, Calif.; two nephews, Jack Maguire of Long Beach, Calif., and Hugh Maguire of San City, Mo.; and two nieces, Kathleen Hopwood of San Antonio, Tex., and Margaret Troenksester of Tempe, Ariz. She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary with Rev. Albert Allen, officiating. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today, and on Monday until 10 a.m. The

family suggests in lieu of flowers memorials be given to the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Daniel "Bud" Cresap

WENDLELL — Captain Daniel (Bud) Cresap, 55, of Wendlell, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a lingering illness. He was born Aug. 9, 1924, in Town of Rock, Wis. He attended schools in Wisconsin and Lancaster, Calif. In 1945 he entered the Merchant Marines as a

seaman. He became Captain in 1962. His last ship was the Valerie P. He is survived by his mother, Lavinia Cresap of Wendlell; two brothers, Royal Cresap of Covina, Calif., and Robert Cresap of Ashland, Ore.; two sisters, Virginia Johnson of Stockton, Calif.; and Harriet Johnson of Wendlell; six nieces and nine nephews. He was preceded in death by his father.

Private funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Leeper Mortuary Chapel. Cremation will follow with the ashes being scattered at sea.

Services

KIMBERLY — Services for Opal Clair McEwen, 74, pioneer of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly LDS Church. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, and until 11 a.m. Monday, and at the church from 1 p.m. to service time.

CASTLEFORD — Services for Maxine Lewis, 66, of Caldwell, formerly of the Buhl-Castelford area, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in St. John's Lutheran Church at Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Visiting hours will be today from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Center or the Youth Ranch.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL Admitted Floyd Holland and Leonard Gatewood, both of Gooding.

Discharged Doris Oulgate, Leonard Gatewood, Nellie Higgins, Misty Walker, Floyd Holland and Shirley Woods, all of Gooding; Mildred Woods and Alan Hart, both of Hagerman; and Cliff Ballard of Fairfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Diane Douglas, Blanche Barnes and Delores Martlow, all of Burley.

Discharged Gregg Draper and Edwin Darchuk, both of Burley; Robin Brower and Kathy Adams, both of Hagerman; Stene Turner and Ruby Black, both of Rupert; Diana Taylor of Pocatello, and Jake Osterhout of Declo.

BIRTH A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jason Roberts of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Rocky Fisk of Rupert.

Discharged David Player, Clint DeLeon and Carolyn Hale, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Bruce Kuhn and Mrs. Jerry Smart, both at Jerome; Mrs. Chuck Knapp of Kimberly; Julie Burns, Mrs. John Hawar, Maude Poulton and Mrs. Cliff Kider, all of Twin Falls; Jeff McManis of Mackay; and Kenneth Riedinger of Paul.

Discharged Jody Smith, Mrs. Handy Hutchinson, Mrs. Verle Miller, Opal Michael, Baby Boy Hendon, Mrs. Sheldon McNeil and Girl, Mrs. Blake Hays and Mrs. Mike Powell, all of Twin Falls; Charla Dutton of Burley; Jeff Henry and Girl and William Lamp, all of Ellery; Mrs. Robert Rich and Girl and Kayon Thurs, all of Jerome; Mrs. Gary Disoner of Hagerman; Don McElhinbert of Hagerman; Briley of Rupert; Paul Donnelly of Kimberly; and Gregory McCreary of Hansen.

BIRTH Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Knapp of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kuhn of Jerome; and MF and Mrs. Richard Morris of Burley.

Accidents

● Continued from page D1 A Buhl motorcyclist was hospitalized with head injuries Saturday afternoon following a collision with a car just west of Twin Falls.

Idaho State Police Sgt. James Watkins said Martin Werth, 24, of Buhl, was driving west on Highway 30 about 3 p.m. A car operated by Iva McCauley, 30, of Buhl, pulled out Highway 30 from the Burger Mattson Auto Salvage Co. driveway and into the path of the motorcycle.

Cpl. Watkins said Mrs. McCauley was turning left onto the highway and did not see the motorcycle. Werth, who was wearing a safety helmet, was thrown from the car and onto the pavement. He was listed in fair condition Saturday night.

Mrs. McCauley was cited for failure to yield right of way.

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New Mexico prison building pace criticized

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Critics contend New Mexico's multi-million dollar prison-rebuilding program is moving too slowly.

But the man in charge says he won't be hurried into making mistakes.

In the three months since rampaging inmates brutally killed 33 of their fellow prisoners and tore apart the institution, corrections officials have been plagued by repeated disturbances and an escape. An acting warden is running the institution, and initial repair work is not expected to be finished until August.

The guard complement is still under strength and corrections secretary Adolph Suenz has resigned himself to continued unrest among the prison population. County jail officials want to rid their facilities of many unruly prisoners who are destined for the penitentiary.

"In some areas, I think we could have moved a little faster," said Bill Giron, the man picked by Gov. Bruce King and the Legislature to oversee spending more than \$80 million to restore the system shattered by the devastating Feb. 23 inmate uprising. "But if we don't do it right, we'll have a mess."

Three cell blocks have been put back in operation, opening up another 236 cells at the prison, whose population was cut temporarily to 506 by the damage. A total of 1,156 inmates were housed there when the rioting erupted.

The clamor from attorneys and family members to have prisoners sent for temporary safe-keeping in other states increases almost daily. Defense attorneys complain the inmates' rights are being violated.

The prisoners who were kept in New Mexico are still being fed from a distant National Guard kitchen and guardsmen and State Police officers continue to aid correctional officials.

Critics, including members of the Legislative Criminal Justice Study Committee, have blasted corrections officials for not moving faster on a new classification system for inmates

and for dragging their feet on the establishment of training programs and the recruitment of new guards.

Without an adequate classification system, corrections personnel have no way of deciding which inmates need minimum, medium or maximum security treatment, and where they can be housed safely.

Giron, who has been subjected to some of those harsh comments, says much of the recovery program depends on planning efforts that are just now being made.

"Planning is holding us up on several things, we could be doing right now," he says.

There are two problems Giron and corrections department leaders face: restoration of the prison, and the larger and much more complex issue of what improvements need to be made in the overall penal system.

The lawmakers provided \$19.4 million for prison repair, and another \$9 million to be used when the need for a new maximum security institution is proven. But Giron says, until planning efforts yield an evidence program is going to remain slow.

The classification program is particularly important, he says,

"because right now we have excess beds in the minimum security facilities. I know we've got minimum security cases at the prison, but we haven't classified them yet."

Giron is committed to bringing back all the inmates to New Mexico by mid-July, but that goal may run afoul, as have other goals, of intervening problems.

Restoration of the three cell blocks, originally expected to be done by mid-April, was pushed back twice. A testing program to determine the structural soundness of the fire-ravaged kitchen has delayed repair work there.

For Giron, such frustrations are tempered by a recognition that the work cannot be done in a vacuum. If the contractor doing the repairs did not have to work around the inmates, corrections officials contend, the work would go much faster.

"I recognize that in this day and age, those kinds of problems are common throughout the system in the U.S.," says Giron. "Things are somewhat abnormal here, but many of the same problems exist elsewhere."

While he has had to answer in King's the state Board of Finance, citizens groups and a variety of legislative

committees, Giron doesn't feel he has too many bosses. But he says sometimes too much is demanded of him.

"There are times when I'm being asked to answer questions that are beyond my scope," he contends. "Things like what are you doing to recruit more guards?"

Those questions, he argues, are for corrections officials to answer.

Although many critics contend conditions at the prison that caused the bloody fray remain unchanged, Giron says, "I'm not really concerned that we'll have the type of situation develop again like we had back in February."

But, he adds, obviously, "I'm always going to be concerned that things could go wrong."

Blast starts fire in Utah refinery

WOODS CROSS, Utah (UPI) — An explosion ripped through the Phillips Petroleum refinery in Woods Cross, Friday about 4 p.m., igniting a blaze that led to evacuation of homes in a one-half square mile area south of the oil processing plant.

Firemen, who were still on the scene in the early morning hours Saturday, said a Phillips employee and four firefighters suffered injuries at the refinery and were admitted to Lakeview Hospital in Bountiful.

A plume of acrid black smoke trailed out of the refinery after the explosion as Davis County firefighters battled flames shooting more than 100 feet into the air. Firemen said they reduced the flames substantially in about two hours, but the blaze was continuing to feed on propane.

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Filly breaks 65-year drought by winning Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Six months ago Jacinto Vasquez hopped off Genuine Risk in the winner's circle at Aqueduct, turned to trainer LeRoy Jolley and said, "LeRoy, you gotta let me have a chance to win the Kentucky Derby with this filly."

At the time, the concept seemed ridiculous. Only one filly — Regret in 1915 — had ever won the 1 1/4-mile spring classic and only 30 had ever started in the 105 editions of the race; the last being Silver Spoon who finished fifth in 1959.

The thought was shelved. Meanwhile, the sickly chestnut daughter of Exclusive Native continued to win easily against her female counterparts. After a 3-month layoff over the winter, she won an allowance at Gulfstream and then took a handicap at Aqueduct in April to run her winning streak to six races.

It was at that point Jolley and the filly's owners, Bertram and Diana Firestone, seriously began to consider entering the filly in the Wood Memorial, the East's last major prep race for the Kentucky Derby. In it she finished third behind Plugged Nickel and Colonel Moran — a strong third — and after much debate, Jolley and the Firestones decided to take the gamble and ship Genuine Risk to Churchill Downs to race on the first Saturday in May.

Aside from a lot of sentimental backing from women, few gave Genuine Risk much of a chance against the likes of Rockhill Native, Plugged Nickel and the other 10 colts and geldings entered in the 106th Derby.

But in the end, Genuine Risk not only proved she could run with the boys, but could run better.

Under Vasquez, she came blasting past horses at the top of the stretch and ran away to a

lengthy victory over Rumbo, with Jaklin Klugman another length back in third. Super Moment was fourth, with Rockhill Native, the 2-1 choice, a disappointing fifth. Plugged Nickel, the second choice at 5-2, finished seventh behind Bold'n Rulling.

Completing the order of finish in the \$26,800 race were Degenerate Jon, Withholding, Tonka Wakhan, Executioner's Reason, Gold Stage and Hazard Duke.

"She accomplished something in the Wood and I thought she had a big chance," said Vasquez, who rode Ruffian during her ill-fated match race with Foolish Pleasure.

"When I moved up (at the 3/8th pole) I didn't know how much horse they had — but I knew how much I had. She was running strongly and I had a lot of confidence in her. With this competition she could have gone two miles."

Tabbed as a 13-1 shot by the crowd of more than 120,000, Genuine Risk returned \$28.60-10.60 and \$4.80. In taking home the winner's share of \$239,300, Genuine Risk boosted her lifetime earnings to \$388,205.

Rumbo, a 4-1 shot under Laffit Pincay Jr., returned \$5.20 and \$4.40 as he gained second by charging past Jaklin Klugman — Jaklin Klugman, under Darrel McHargue, returned \$4.40 to show Genuine Risk led 121 pounds to the cells' 126.

"She is not possibly as durable as the colts or as strong," said Jolley, who saddled Foolish Pleasure in a Kentucky Derby victory in 1975. "The Preackness? You've got to consider her first, not the race."

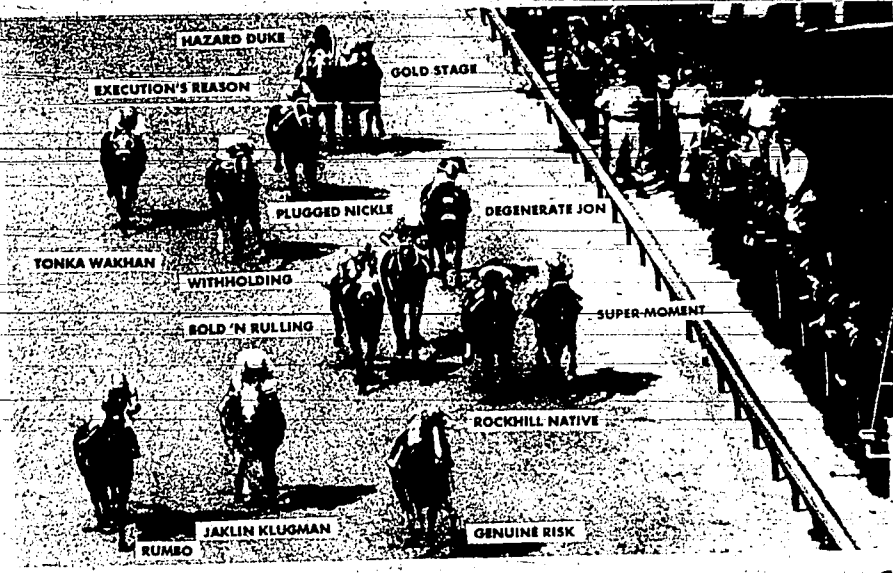
John Oldham, the jockey aboard Rockhill Native, said he was not surprised that Genuine Risk won — "definitely, though." Genuine Risk would be a contender no matter what her sex was," he said.

"She also had the 500-pound sex allowance that was in her favor. I was surprised to see anybody move at us the way I was traveling."

Indeed, Rockhill Native had taken the lead over Plugged Nickel and Bold'n Rulling once out of the first turn. Oldham kept the little bay gelding steady in the lead, with Plugged Nickel clinging to his flank until the middle of the far turn at about the 3/8th pole. It was there that Vasquez made the charge in the outside towards the leaders and blew past them once they headed down the home stretch.

Rumbo and Jaklin Klugman also made bold moves but it was not nearly enough to catch the flying filly.

"At the quarter pole I said 'this is my Derby,'" said Jaklin Klugman's jockey, McHargue. "I figured the way I was sitting at the quarter pole I was a winner."



Winning jockey not sure Derby win was worth the risk

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Jacinto Vasquez, who rode Kentucky Derby winner Genuine Risk, said after Saturday's race he was still convinced it was a risky venture entering a filly in the Derby for the first time in 21 years.

"It is always a big risk running a filly at this time of the year," said the 36-year-old Vasquez, who also rode Foolish Pleasure to victory in the Derby in 1975. "It's too early in the year to run against colts."

Genuine Risk was the first filly to run in the Derby since Silver Spoon in 1959 and the first to win since Regret in 1915.

Asked about the chestnut filly's chances in the upcoming Preakness on May 17 and in the Belmont

Stakes in early June, the soft-spoken Vasquez responded: "She's got a good future."

Genuine Risk was seventh in the field of 13 horses after a quarter mile but Vasquez said he wasn't concerned about his filly's chances.

"I look back and tried to take advantage of the horse's position," Vasquez said.

Genuine Risk moved into the lead at the mile mark but Vasquez, who finished a length ahead of Rumbo, said he wasn't convinced his horse would become the first filly to win the Derby in 65 years until he reached the finish line.

"You never feel you've won till you've passed the

wire," said Vasquez, a Panamanian who also rode Wil Rad in the 1964 Derby, finishing 10th.

Vasquez said Genuine Risk, third in the Wood Memorial to Derby favorite Plugged Nickel and Colonel Moran, responded well while moving up on the backstretch.

"She responded very well," said Vasquez. "I know the filly can go the last quarter in '24."

Vasquez, who rode the ill-fated filly-compare Ruffian in most of her races, refused to compare Genuine Risk to Ruffian.

"I refuse to answer that question," said Vasquez. Ruffian broke her leg in a match race against

Foolish Pleasure at Belmont Park on July 6, 1975 and had to be destroyed.

Vasquez, who once suggested that men make better sportswomen than women, refused to be drawn into a discussion of the filly Genuine Risk versus her colt and gelding opponents in the Derby.

"Today, the lady beat the men," Vasquez said. "I told LeRoy (Jolley) just over a year ago and a chance to win the Derby. But that was something between us and he took me off and put Laffit (Pincay) on."

"I'm very proud to ride the filly," added Vasquez, who earlier had lugged Derby mounts on seventh-place Derby finisher Plugged Nickel and 12th-place finisher Gold Stage.

Wanted to see if she could win the Kentucky Derby. Vasquez said he was not surprised that Genuine Risk won — "definitely, though." Genuine Risk would be a contender no matter what her sex was," he said.

"She also had the 500-pound sex allowance that was in her favor. I was surprised to see anybody move at us the way I was traveling."

Indeed, Rockhill Native had taken the lead over Plugged Nickel and Bold'n Rulling once out of the first turn. Oldham kept the little bay gelding steady in the lead, with Plugged Nickel clinging to his flank until the middle of the far turn at about the 3/8th pole. It was there that Vasquez made the charge in the outside towards the leaders and blew past them once they headed down the home stretch.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	11	11	.500	0
Boston	10	12	.455	1
Chicago	10	12	.455	1
Cincinnati	9	13	.409	2
Cleveland	9	13	.409	2
Los Angeles	9	13	.409	2
Montreal	8	14	.364	3
Pittsburgh	8	14	.364	3
San Diego	7	15	.318	4
St. Louis	7	15	.318	4
San Francisco	6	16	.273	5
Washington	6	16	.273	5

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	11	11	.500	0
Brewster	10	12	.455	1
California	10	12	.455	1
Chicago	9	13	.409	2
Cleveland	9	13	.409	2
Detroit	8	14	.364	3
Kansas City	8	14	.364	3
Los Angeles	7	15	.318	4
Minnesota	7	15	.318	4
New York	6	16	.273	5
Oakland	6	16	.273	5
Pittsburgh	5	17	.227	6
Texas	5	17	.227	6

At boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	11	11	.500	0
Boston	10	12	.455	1
Chicago	10	12	.455	1
Cincinnati	9	13	.409	2
Cleveland	9	13	.409	2
Los Angeles	9	13	.409	2
Montreal	8	14	.364	3
Pittsburgh	8	14	.364	3
San Diego	7	15	.318	4
St. Louis	7	15	.318	4
San Francisco	6	16	.273	5
Washington	6	16	.273	5

Softball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	11	11	.500	0
Boston	10	12	.455	1
Chicago	10	12	.455	1
Cincinnati	9	13	.409	2
Cleveland	9	13	.409	2
Los Angeles	9	13	.409	2
Montreal	8	14	.364	3
Pittsburgh	8	14	.364	3
San Diego	7	15	.318	4
St. Louis	7	15	.318	4
San Francisco	6	16	.273	5
Washington	6	16	.273	5

Golf

Player	Score	Par
Tommy Jack	132	130
Tommy Jack	132	130
Tommy Jack	132	130
Tommy Jack	132	130
Tommy Jack	132	130
Tommy Jack	132	130
Tommy Jack	132	130
Tommy Jack	132	130
Tommy Jack	132	130
Tommy Jack	132	130

Houston Open

Player	Score	Par
Tommy Jack	132	130
Tommy Jack	132	130
Tommy Jack	132	130
Tommy Jack	132	130
Tommy Jack	132	130
Tommy Jack	132	130
Tommy Jack	132	130
Tommy Jack	132	130
Tommy Jack	132	130
Tommy Jack	132	130

Major leagues Ferguson has 100th AL win

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins became the fourth pitcher in history to win more than 100 games in each major league Saturday night, pitching an eight-inning lead and the Texas Rangers to a 4-2 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

The Rangers led 3-0 through seven innings but Pat Kelly followed Terry Crowley's double with a two-run pinch-hit homer in the eighth to cut the lead to 3-2.

An Oliver's first-inning solo homer of loser Jim Palmer, 2-2, helped Jenkins raise his record to 2-2. Jenkins walked one and struck out eight. He entered the game with a 6.04 ERA but faced only 32 batters.

J. Bunning, Cy Young and Gaylord Perry are the only other pitchers to win 100 games in the American and National League.

Yankees 7, Twins 3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Graig Nettles drove in three runs with three singles and Eric Soderholm cracked a two-run homer in support of unbeaten Tommy John Saturday to give the New York Yankees a 7-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

John, who has now won seven straight over two years. He pitched nine hits over the first seven innings and Rich Gossage pitched the last two innings.

Soderholm hit his second homer of the year in the second off starter Darrell Jackson, 9-1, to drive in Reggie Jackson, who singled. The Yankees made it 3-0 on Nettles' RBI single in the fourth. Nettles singled in another run in the sixth and added another RBI single in a three-run eighth. Bucky Dent contributed a two-run single.

Blue Jays 8, Indians 3

TORONTO (UPI) — Barry Bonnell knocked in six runs with a two-run homer, a double and a single and John Mayberry belted a solo homer Saturday to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-3 win over Cleveland Indians.

The Jays took a 3-0 lead in the third, Danny Alinge led off with a walk off starter Rick Walls, 1-3, and Bob Davis singled and went to second on a throw to third. Bob Bailor was intentionally walked and Bonnell lined a single to right, driving in two. One out later, Bailor scored on Damaso Garcia's groundout.

Oakland 5, Tigers 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Wayne Gross and Dwayne Murphy's stole home and Tony Armas hit a home run Saturday to ignite the Oakland 5-3 victory over Detroit Tigers.

With Detroit leading 2-0 on RBI singles by Richie Hebner and Tom Bookers, the A's tied it in the bottom of the second on singles by Dave Rowing and Gross plus an infield out by Jeff Newman and Gross' steal of home.

Boston 7, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Rookie Glenn Hoffman collected his first four major-league hits to drive in two and score a third, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 7-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday night behind the five-hit pitching of Chuck Ricketts.

Hoffman had gone 0-for-13 in his first eight games with the Red Sox before hitting a single in the third inning that drove in the first Boston run.

Brewers 4, Chicago 1

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ben Oglivie's two-run homer capped a four-run sixth inning Saturday night and lifted the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Leser Britt Burns, who went the distance despite suffering his second loss in four decisions, hit Paul Mollitor with a pitched ball to start the ill-fated sixth, Robin Yount singled to left and went to second on the throw to third. Sal Bonds followed with a sacrifice fly to score Mollitor and Yount advanced to third and when Chet Lemon's errant throw got by third baseman Junior Moore.

Phil's 7, Dodgers 3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski hit back-to-back home runs to spark a six-run second inning Saturday to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Schmidt opened the second with a blast to left field and Luzinski followed with a shot to center off Burt Hooton, 2-2. It was the sixth home run of the season for both. Bob Boone then tripled and scored on a single by Larry Bowa, who stole second and scored on Luis Aguayo's single. After Larry Christensen sacrificed and Pete Rose walked, Bake McBride singled in Aguayo to knock out Hooton. Ross scored the inning's final run on a sacrifice fly by Gary Maddox.

Cubs 7, Reds 1

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Barry Foote rapped three hits, including a two-run triple that highlighted a five-run Chicago first inning, and Mike Krukow pitched a four-inning Saturday to lead the Cubs to a 7-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Foote, 2-1, gave up hits to Ken Griffey and Dan Driessen for a Reds' run in the first inning and then held them hitless until the eighth in pitching his first complete game of the year.

Giants 3, Expos 2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Willie McCovey hit his 521st career home run to tie Ted Williams on the all-time list and MITT May doubled home the go-ahead run in the ninth and snapp a four-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

With the score tied 2-2, Stennett led off the ninth with a single and May followed with a double just inside the foul line behind third base.

Padres 2, Mets 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie Gary Lucas tossed a four-inning over 8 1/3 innings and Jerry Mumphrey singled home a fourth-inning run Saturday to lead the San Diego Padres to a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Mets' starter Craig Swan, 1-2, was touched for a run in the third when, with one out, Barry Evans singled and was sacrificed to second by Lucas before coming home on Ozzie Smith's double down the right field line.

In the fourth, Greg Risher and Dave Winfield led off with singles. Swan attempted to pitch Richards off second and threw the ball into center field; allowing both runners to advance. One out later, Mumphrey singled in Richards.

Braves 3, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Charlie Spikes scored on Grant Jackson's wild pitch and Gary Matthews' followed him home on Larville Blanks' sacrifice fly in the 10th inning Saturday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 3-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

With one out, Spikes singled and advanced to third on a walk to Matthews, and a single by Jerry Roster. He scored when Jackson, 2-1, threw the ball in the dirt. Blanks followed with his sacrifice fly to right, giving Atlanta Braves 2-1, some insurance.

Astros 4, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Vern Rhee combined with Joeambito on a four-inning and doubled in a run Saturday night, leading the Houston Astros to their seventh victory in their last eight games, a 4-2 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Rhee, making just his second start of the season, allowed only two base-runners before the eighth inning, when Ted Simmons singled to right and scored on George Hendrick's fourth homer of the year.

NHL playoffs

Islanders take 3-0 series lead

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Bryan Trottler scored two goals and assisted on another Saturday night to lead the New York Islanders to a 7-4 victory over the Buffalo Sabres and a 3-0 lead in their NHL semifinal playoff series.

The Islanders will try to move into the finals for the first time in their history in Game 4 Tuesday night at the Nassau Coliseum.

Trottler, who has eight goals and 10 assists in New York's 12 playoff games, set up the first Islander goal when he sent Mike Bossy in on a break in the 21st period. Bossy blasted a 48-foot slapshot past Buffalo goalie Don Edwards at 5:14.

New York took a 2-0 lead at 12:47 when Wayne Merrick scored on an assist from John Tonelli. Then, with 32 seconds left in the period, Buffalo got on the board as Tony McKegney's slapshot from the slot deflected in off the arm of Islander goalie Billy Smith. Gil Perreault tied the score 2-2 at 8:12 of the second

period as he beat Smith from in front. But just 45 seconds later, Bob Nystrom — who had two assists — fed Trottler behind the net and the Islander center scored on a wrap-around shot.

Trottler then made it 4-2 on a power play at 18:28 as he took a pass from Bossy, cruised in front of the net and put a backhander past Edwards.

New York's Lorne Henning scored on a short-handed breakaway at 2:59 of the third period and Bob Bourne gave the Islanders a 6-2 lead on a power play at 7:47.

After New York defenseman Gord Lane took a roughing penalty at 8:13, Don Smith cut the margin to 6-3 on the power play at 10:11. Less than a minute later, Sabres defenseman Lindy Ruff ended the scoring with his first playoff goal.

An empty-net goal by Butch Goring with 22 seconds remaining closed out the scoring.

Bullet aide doesn't want head job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Bullets assistant coach Bernie Bickerstaff says he doesn't want the top job if Coach Dick Motta moves to another NBA team.

Bickerstaff, the No. 2 man for three years under K.C. Jones and under Motta since 1976, said he is not interested in coaching the team as it is, not with the present situation.

one Eastern Conference Championship.

The San Diego Clippers and Shue recently became disenchanted with each other and Shue also is looking elsewhere.

"I don't know if I could be given the same time that a proven coach would," Bickerstaff added. "It would be my first chance at a head job and I would have to be careful."

Motta has a year left on his contract, but General Manager Bob Ferry confirmed last week that Motta was given permission to look for employment elsewhere.

Motta was in San Antonio last week talking to the Spurs about their coaching opening, but no decision has been announced on that job.

Bickerstaff, when asked who he would nominate to replace Motta, echoed Ferry's first choice: Gene Shue, who coached the Baltimore Bullets from 1966 to 1973, leading them to six playoff appearances and

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Charles Dudley Darnier, American man-of-letters, said, "Politics makes strange bedfellows."

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Collegiate rodeo

CSI storms to easy victory

CEDAR CITY — Jade Robinson and Janice Nelson took individual honors and the CSI boys completely dominated the Southern Utah College rodeo finals Saturday night.

Robinson was named all-around cowboy for the weekend event, posting 160 points against 150 for runner-up Lance Robinson of Weber. Nelson was a sho-in for the honors, winning a pair of firsts and winding up with a total of 190. Laurie Miller of Utah State was well back in second place at 125.

All-around — Jade Robinson, CSI, 160; 2. Lance Robinson, Weber, 150; 3. Janice Nelson, CSI, 150; 4. Janice Nelson, CSI, 150; 5. Janice Nelson, CSI, 150; 6. Janice Nelson, CSI, 150; 7. Janice Nelson, CSI, 150; 8. Janice Nelson, CSI, 150; 9. Janice Nelson, CSI, 150; 10. Janice Nelson, CSI, 150.

Hockey: Weber; 4. Tracy Curfee, Utah State; 5. Tracy Curfee, Utah State; 6. Tracy Curfee, Utah State; 7. Tracy Curfee, Utah State; 8. Tracy Curfee, Utah State; 9. Tracy Curfee, Utah State; 10. Tracy Curfee, Utah State.

But the big thing was CSI's boys jumped back into the regional lead by amassing 540 points against 290 for Weber. The Wildcats had shaded CSI last week to move into the overall season lead.

Coach Shawn Davis was pleased with his crew's showing.

"We finally got it put together. Not as well as we could have perhaps because we slipped in a couple of places tonight. But we still won by quite a large margin," he said.

Results of the individual events included:

Bareback — 1. Tom Wipplinger, CSI; 2. Duane France, Utah Tech; 3. Nick St. Clair, BSU; 4. Mont Russell, BSU.

Call roping — 1. Gene Beck, Utah State; 2. Herb Whitworth, ISU; 3. Lance Robinson, Weber; 4. Jade Robinson, CSI.

Team roping — 1. Bruce Corkhill and Ed Uhrig, CSI; 2. Tim Chadwick, CSI, and Brett Sidaway, Weber; 3. Mark Shiner and Sean Powers, CSI; 4. Tracy Durfee, USU, and Brenda Durfee, Utah Tech.

Steer wrestling — 1. Lance Robinson, Weber; 2. Jade Robinson, CSI; 3. Mark Parker, Weber; 4. Clay Robinson, Weber.

Saddle bronc — 1. Sterling Wines, CSI; 2. Val Cornia, Utah Tech; 3. Monte Webb, CSI; 4. Jon Larsen, Snow.

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Houston Open

Strange hikes lead to six

HOUSTON (UPI) — Curtis Strange, former-NAACAA champion and winner of one tour event, shot a 5-under-par 66 Saturday to burn up the Woodlands Country Club course for a third consecutive day and raise his lead after three rounds of the \$350,000 Houston Open to six strokes over Lee Trevino.



Tourney leader Curtis Strange acknowledges crowd support

Strange, 25, of Kingsmill, Va., led by four shots over Trevino and three others entering Saturday's round, but as the course dried out and hardened following rain Thursday, challengers Dave Hill and Skip Dunaway failed to keep pace. Trevino shot a 3-under-par 68 to move into second place by himself. D.A. Weibring matched Strange's 66 to ease into a third place tie at 11-under with Mike Reid and Jay Haas. Weibring said the frontrunner had apparently returned to form. "Curtis has been frustrated this year," said Weibring. "He did not get off to the good start he wanted to. He finished tied in the 'Tournament of Champions' (two weeks ago) and that gave him the confidence he has needed. "We can't control what Curtis does. He's a good friend of mine and a hot rod. Haas, who fired a 68 Saturday, was ready to concede the event to Strange, whose only tour win was at the 1979 Qad Qad Open but who has won more than \$200,000 in his last three years on the circuit.

"It looks like it's a tournament for second place now," said Haas. As a college star at Wake Forest, Strange won seven major amateur titles including the 1974 NCAA championship. During the first two rounds, with the Woodlands greens soggy, Strange put together a 66 and a course record tying 63. His round Saturday included five birdies and no bogeys. The Houston Open record was set by Bob Charles in 1963 and tied by 1979 winner Wayne Levi. Bill Rogers was in sixth place after Saturday's round at 10-under following a 68 and a group at 9-under included Jerry Pate and Tom Kite, who had the day's best round of 65. First-round leader, Gil Morgan, fell out of contention with a 78 Saturday.

Tennis

Austin meets Navratilova in Sunbird finals

HAINES CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Second-seeded Tracy Austin continued her flawless play Saturday, trouncing Andrea Jaeger 6-1, 6-1, to advance to Sunday's championship match of the \$200,000 Sunbird-Cup tennis tournament against Martina Navratilova. The top-seeded Navratilova had an easy time in the semifinals Saturday, defeating Barbara Jordan, 6-3, 6-1. Navratilova holds a narrow lead over Austin for the top spot in the Women's Tennis Association computer rankings so Sunday's match will be for No. 1 in the world. "I'm just going to go out there and play my own game against Martina," said Austin, who has defeated Navratilova in her last two meetings. After Austin had taken a 5-0 first set lead over the 14-year-old Jaeger, she had run off an amazing 21 consecutive games. The streak went back to the last four games of her first match in this event. Jaeger, who now has lost to the 17-year-old Austin three times, said, "We really play a lot alike, but she's taller,

stronger and more experienced." Navratilova, who had a three-set quarterfinal match against Pam Shriver Friday night, had no such trouble against the unseeded Jordan. After trailing 2-3 in the opening set, Navratilova ran off 10 of the remaining 11 games for the match. "After losing the last two times to Tracy, I'll be psyched up for the final," Navratilova said. "No one likes to lose three straight times." Both players have been trying to play down the angle that the winner of the final will be ranked No. 1 in addition to collecting \$50,000. "It's not important who's No. 1 now — but who is at the end of the year," Navratilova said. But Austin did concede that since neither player will play the same tournament until Eastbourne, England, one week before Wimbledon, the No. 1 ranking could determine the seedings at those events. Eastbourne will be played after the Wimbledon draw.

Connors intent on regaining No. 1 standing

DALLAS (UPI) — For almost five years, Jimmy Connors was ranked as the world's No. 1 tennis player. Since computer rankings were established, no one has held the top spot for a longer period than Connors. Now he is No. 3, but Connors' top goal in tennis is to climb back to the No. 1 spot. He gets a chance to take a step in that direction Sunday when he faces John McEnroe, now No. 2, in the title match of the World Championship Tennis Finals. The winner gets \$100,000 and a new Cadillac. Connors feels family concern hampered his tennis last year. He describes his play in 1979 as "mediocre." His wife, Patli, was pregnant and this weighed on his mind. Now Patli and Jimmy are parents of a nine-month-old son, and Connors says he has learned to separate family considerations from his job, playing tournament tennis. Everywhere he goes, Connors is asked whether he can again attain the No. 1 ranking. He doesn't dodge the question, although he must be weary of facing the issue in public over and over. "Sure, why not? Why isn't it possible," he asked reporters covering the WCT final. "I play like I'm capable of playing, like I have played before, nothing is impossible." McEnroe came to Dallas last year as a fast rising youngster, then he defeated Connors and Bjorn Borg in successive matches to establish himself firmly as one of the top three. For a three-week period this year, he held the No. 1 spot. But Connors has beaten him three times in his last four meetings. Connors won their match in the U.S. Pro Indoor Tournament in four sets, in Memphis McEnroe won in two sets decided by tiebreakers, but Connors took a 7-5, 6-3 win in Tokyo. After defeating speedy Johan Kriek of South Africa in the four set semi-final match Friday, McEnroe said that against Connors, "I feel I need to play a little better than I did tonight. "I feel I should be mentally prepared to play a good match. I hope I can play like I did last year." McEnroe said against Kriek, he had played "just well enough to win the point I had to win." In his 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 victory. Connors was in command all the way in the 6-4, 7-5, 6-3, semi-final win over Ivan Lendel of Czechoslovakia.

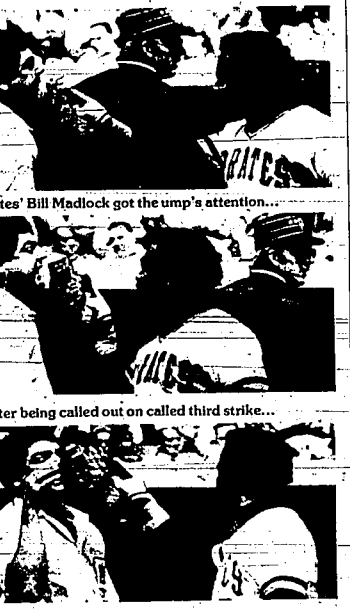
U.S. rebuff

European nations ignore boycott call

ROME (UPI) — The National Olympic Committees of 18 European countries called on all countries of the world Saturday to take part in the Moscow Olympic Games. But they unanimously agreed that participation should be on certain conditions, which included the elimination of national flags and anthems from the games. They also called for "an immediate examination, with a view to changing the basic concept of the Olympic Games." The appeal and recommendations, which fell short of a formal ruling, were announced in a communique issued after a meeting of top representatives of the 18-national committees at the headquarters of the Italian committee in Rome Saturday. Representatives of the following countries took part: Andorra, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, West Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Ireland, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Malta, Netherlands, San Marino, Switzerland, Turkey and host nation Italy. The communique said the recommendations agreed upon at the Rome meeting were a "follow-up" to declarations made previously in Frankfurt and Brussels. It made no reference to government pressures that have caused most of Western European Olympic committees to stay on the fence for weeks, with ultimate decisions probably dependent on the attitudes of the respective governments. But the communique made it clear the sports leaders disagreed with the basic principles that

causing the U. S. government to take the lead in calling for a boycott because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. "Participation is even more important in a period of tension and international conflicts, expressing as it does, over and above frictions between nations and attempts at domination," the communique said. "Any foregoing of the 1980 Olympic Games, besides failing to provide a solution to present conflicts, would have disastrous consequences on international sport as a result of the inevitable actions which would ensue," it said. The communique's basic declaration said in part: "The National Olympic Committees stress that their mission is to defend the Olympic movement whose principles are: fraternity and universal friendship, that the Olympic Games are the expression of that movement, and that it is their duty to permit participation in the Games by their athletes, who have prepared a long time for them. "They underline that participation cannot in any way be taken to imply acceptance of any ideological or political behavior," the communique said, "they appeal therefore to the Olympic Committees of all countries to take part in the Olympic Games in accordance with the above principles." The communique said the 18 committees "recognized that the ultimate acceptance of the Moscow invitation was essentially the prerogative of each National Olympic Committee." They agreed unanimously on the following criteria which should govern their participation in the Games:

- 1. NOCs will not participate as a contingent in the Opening Ceremony — A flag-bearer only will follow each national board.
- 2. At all times and on all occasions the flag of the participating delegations will be the Olympic flag.
- 3. The anthem will be the official Olympic anthem.
- 4. In all ceremonies — opening, victory, closing the anthem will be the official Olympic anthem, as abbreviated, and the flag the official Olympic flag.
- 5. The sports outfits or informal dress, should not display anything other than the badges with the names of the NOCs.
- 6. The International Olympic Committee will ensure that, in the course of the ceremonies, no formal speeches will have a political content.
- 7. The NOCs will confine their activities to purely sporting events.
- 8. The NOCs will not participate in the Youth Camp organized in connection with the Olympic Games.



Pirates' Bill Madlock got the ump's attention...

after being called out on called third strike...

but Umpire Jerry Crawford had the final word...

when he informed Madlock "you are gone!"

Umpires blast league for lack of support

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Umpires, assisted by the weekend series between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Atlanta Braves remained on the job Saturday despite a threatened boycott to protest an alleged lack of action by National League president Chuck Feeney in the Bill Madlock incident. Crew chief Irfan Kibler said the umpires had decided against a boycott after talking with their attorney, Richie Phillips. "Our thought is we'll work because it's better for baseball, better for the Pirates and better for the Braves," Kibler said shortly before the start of Saturday night's game. Feeney has yet to notify the umpires whether any disciplinary action will be taken against Madlock. "We haven't heard from him," Kibler said. "For one day to have gone by I had enough, now it's two days. It's a disgrace. "This is an out-and-out hitting of an umpire. There are pictures to show that. It's something you don't have to wait for evidence for. It's there." Kibler's crew first threatened to boycott Friday's game because Feeney had not taken immediate action. Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner then intervened and persuaded them to work. Feeney, on the West Coast, said he wants to review films before ruling on the incident.

Spinks collects win with eighth-round KO

SAN CARLOS, Calif. (UPI) — Former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Leon Spinks said "Kevin" Isaac" won Saturday with a flurry of punches Saturday for an eighth-round knockout in their scheduled 10-rounder. Referee Rudy Ortega stopped the bout at 2:11 in the eighth. Spinks, 204 pounds, took the initiative from the beginning and never let up on the Brooklyn, N.Y., boxer. The three officials had Spinks well in front when the bout was terminated. Ortega had the former champion leading 69-65 while Judges Hank Estes and Jack Downey had Spinks leading 69-64. Spinks advanced his professional record to nine wins, two losses and two draws. In a 12-round semi-main event,

Stan Ward, 226 1/2, Sacramento, Calif., stopped Jimmy Ingram, 197, San Diego, at 2:48 of the 10th round to win his California state heavyweight championship. Spinks said of Isaac: "I felt he was going to go sooner or later because he had to fight too hard to get to the eighth round. I really didn't have any game plan. The only thing I was trying to do was win." He said he was satisfied with his win "but now I'm going back into the gym and do a little more work. "I would like to get another chance at the title before the year is up. This is my third fight in two months and I have to keep fighting until the promoters or my trainer think I'm ready for a title shot." Isaac, fighting only occasionally since 1973, saw his record fall to 12-7-1.

Forgotten Olympian gets title shot today

SEATTLE (UPI) — Leo Randolph, the smallest of the United States' five gold medal winners at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, gets his first shot at a professional title Sunday in a nationally televised bout with RICO Junior, featherweight champion Ricardo Cardona of Colombia. The scheduled 16-round match will be the sixth title defense for Cardona, 26-4, who won the championship in a 122-pound weight division two years ago from Hong Soo-Iwan of South Korea. Cardona will be defending his title in Randolph's backyard in a three-fight challenger, grew up in nearby Tacoma, Wash. Randolph's "homecourt" advantage could be a factor if Cardona has any leftover jet lag from a belated flight to Seattle. Cardona didn't arrive until Friday night — after a three-day delay. "The young champion first had trouble getting a flight out of Colombia, where travel has been made more difficult by internal unrest — after flying to San Juan, Puerto Rico, he was detained for a couple days because of visa problems. Randolph has encountered some delays of his own in the journey from Olympic gold medalist to title contender. "After the Olympics I came home and I got out of boxing completely," said Randolph. "I finished up high school, my senior year, and I took up gymnastics. After high school I got a job at a car lot. From there I went to a factory. Then I worked at Boeing." Late in 1977, Randolph talked with Joe Clough — the man who has been

his boxing coach ever since he took up the sport at the age of nine — about getting back in the ring. Randolph decided to turn professional. "I did times," said Randolph. "I'd been at it such a long time and I started to get that boxing feeling again. And it wasn't because of the money. It was just something that had been in me for such a long time. All of a sudden it just came back to me and I thought it was time." Randolph, 22, has compiled an 18-1 mark in two years as a pro. For the past year, his fights have been professional bouts with Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, Inc. "It's the best thing I could have done," said Randolph. "They're the ones that got me this title fight. Financially they're well put together. They've got a lot of pull, and they know the business." The Randolph-Cardona "title" fight has been scheduled to double as a non-title fight in an attempt to accommodate the network television audience. Randolph said all he knows about the champion is "that he's tall and he's fast." Randolph's own style is to apply pressure. Asked what he must do to win, Randolph replied, as if by rote, "Mainly keeping busy — busy, busy, busy. Determination. A will to win. A desire to want the championship." Sam Marshall, president of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports and promoter of the Junior, featherweight title fight, has scheduled other matches Sunday that involve boxers handled by the Ali group.

Burley slates best ball tourney

BURLEY — A strong field is shaping up for Burley Municipal's first annual two-man best ball tournament. Most Professional Earl Simpson said the golf tournament will be run Saturday and Sunday. There will be five flights — the top four playing against only one and the last flight playing merchandise prizes in net only. He said flight will be determined by low handicap in the twosome and there is no handicap restriction except in the all-net division. In that flight, there can't be a handicap difference of more than seven. "The flights will be 0-6 handicap in

championship flight; 7-10, first flight; 11-14, second flight; 15-18, third flight; and 19-20 (maximum) fourth flight." Simpson said the tournament had attracted "about 50 teams," through Saturday evening and the tourney committee was hoping for 75. "We already have a strong championship flight," he continued, noting Jim Purves and Dr. Chic Cutler, Dave Driscoll and John Losholt, Parry Haney and Phil McRoberts, Barry Espil and Tom Standley, Mike Certello Jr., and Ken-Huizinga and Glenn Blakeley and Terry Spackman already are entered. /

Nureyev disqualified

NEWMARKET, England (UPI)—Nureyev, the 13-8 favorite ridden by Frenchman Philippe Pacquet and owned by Greek tycoon Stavros Niarchos, was disqualified following stewards' inquiry Saturday and 14-time known Fact was declared the winner of the 2,000 guineas, first leg of the Triple Crown. Nureyev, unbacked in his previous two outings, was disqualified for interfering with Possee. Nureyev—and known Fact—was years ago as a yearling for \$1.3 million.

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Jobs of Interest

001 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Short and broker experience required. Opportunity to live in Sun Valley. All responses are confidential. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to A.H. Box 8533, 8533.

ATTENTION—high school graduate—Herd—wanted evenings at the Rod Steer. Auto Damage Inspector for the Idaho Falls area. Must have 2 years college or trade school or 3 years automotive experience and a good driving record. Call Alton Lawton or Ron Goss (208) 232-8235. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUY OR SELL

BOILER REPAIR TRAINERS: 17-21 HS Grad. \$3000 bonus paid upon successful school completion. Call or write: 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BOOKKEEPER

POSITION: \$300-\$500. Plush atmosphere work with the public. Call Karen 734-6454. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

CAFE WAITRESSES

Apply to: The Alley, 724 Ave. South.

Sales Person Needed

Sell the nation's #1 selling car. This is an excellent opportunity to earn the best and use automobile retail sales business.

APPLY IN PERSON

INTERVIEW Business Loan Applications. Ideal for experienced insurance sales. Excellent compensation. Call: M.F. Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

LANGUAGE TRANSLATOR

ST. NICHOLAS SCHOOL has positions open for fourth, fifth, and sixth grade teachers. Send resume and application form to: St. Nicholas School, 208-232-8235.

STENOGRAPHER

EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE. Call: M.F. Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

DO YOU LIKE YOUR JOB?

EARN EXTRA money. Tell your friends about our new. Call: M.F. Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY!

The Time News is now in the process of accepting applications for part-time positions. Call: M.F. Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

WANTED: Experienced

Call: M.F. Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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Jobs of Interest

MANAGER-TRAINEE: \$3000 10 week training program. Insurance bonus. Call: Karen 734-6454. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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Real Estate Career

Now accepting applications for real estate career. Small office full time training and management. Call: Karen 734-6454. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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Real Estate Career

OWNER BRICK 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath 2 car garage. Full basement apt. Extra large near schools & shopping. \$4500. Terms. 733-2265.

3 BEDROOMS 2 Baths 1 1/2 car garage. Treat 1/4 acre. Near canyon & golf course. Terms by owner at \$36,324-216

IN THE JEROME COUNTRY CLUB
A Beautiful Home
• Solved Your Own Lot
• Fantastic Views
Enjoy A New Lifestyle!
Sales Office Open 5 to 6 Daily
11:30 P.M. including Sundays

JOHN R. HOWARD & Associates REALTORS
734-1500 324-8854

NEW DOUBLE WIDE mobile home for sale on 1/2 acre in Kimberly. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1440 square feet of roomy living. Great heating opportunity! \$35,000. Real Estate Service. 733-1416.

WILL CARRY PAPERS on home at 8% interest with reasonable down payment & time. 324-484.

WESLEY-KEN-FRED AND ASSOCIATES
Close to Twin but a little bit country. 3 bedroom home with permanent heating located on Falls Ave. 1/2 acre 2 1/2 acres. House & 1/2 acre can be purchased separately for \$42,000. Book open is improved with electric water & power. We would be pleased to show you today. Roy Sobola, Broker.

IF YOU WANT IT ALL
You'll want this exquisite rambling brick home in exclusive area of established families. 2400 sq. ft. of living space where area the largest family can enjoy together. Absolute living room with fireplace, wall to wall by formal dining. Ideally designed for a family of hobbyists with rec. room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, fenced & shaded 1/2 acre. Seller will carry paper or moderate down. \$42,900. Call John Altman, Broker.

3 SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS
733-4317

Roy Sobola 733-4340
Ken Roy 734-6665
John Altman 733-4317

JUST ONE LOOK...

THAT'S ALL IT TOOK! The feelings you get when you see this unique contemporary home sitting in the middle of this park-like atmosphere are OVERPOWERING. There is a breathtaking view of the canyon and Perrine Bridge from the covered veranda. This distinctive home has 5 Bedrooms 3 bathrooms and 2 sitting rooms. There is a big circular driveway a meandering stream and towering trees. Choice canyon rim location provides complete privacy yet not far away from nice neighbors. Because the owners wish to move real soon they have made a huge reduction in price. CAN YOU LOOK TODAY?

FORECLOSURE SALE
2 Bedroom all brick home fenced yard patio garage. Priced far below 1978 appraisal. Call Betty Hamlett. 734-2677. BAHM-SPM mon-11 734-2677.

IF CHILDREN RUN IN YOUR FAMILY give them enough room. Look what we have! 9 bedrooms game room family room central vacuum system, track lighting—all this and more. \$7900 small down payment & assum. Owner anxious.

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO.
733-9300

TERMS WITH OWNER. 3 Bedroom 2 bath part home in Jerome. Area of well kept homes. Owner will carry. HANDY REALTY. 621 S. Lincoln Jerome, 324-4353.

NEED TO SELL YOUR HOME?

We have been selling residential property faster than we can list. WE SELL WHAT WE LIST because we CONSTANTLY & EXPERIENCEDLY advertise your property. We don't just put a sign and disappear until the listing expires. For 25 years... through good times and bad times Hamlett Realty has established a reputation for honest and efficient service. You can depend on the BEST for the next 25 years. WHY WAIT TO GET THE JOB DONE? CALL us for an experienced report and fast dependable service.

HAMLETT REALTY
733-0479

Joyce Cole 733-6767
Dave Hamlett 733-0330

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404

NEEDED: Two families who want a new home in Jerome under the Farmers Home Administration. We have 2 good lots and a quality builder. Call John Toik at 324-5241 or Real Estate Unlimited at 733-8107.

NEVER 3 Bedroom home in Kimberly. Captivated by a country home, SW of Jerome on 1.36 Acres with water rights. Wet bar, built-in 2 car garage plus many extra! Priced to sell. 900-334-3022.

BY OWNER must sell immediately - possession - assume the 10% VA loan on 2 year old lovely 3 bedroom bath country home, SW of Jerome on 1.36 Acres with water rights. Wet bar, built-in 2 car garage plus many extra! Priced to sell. 900-334-3022.

BY OWNER 4 bedroom 2 bath kitchen has beautiful walk-in pantry. Beautifully shaded Jerome St. Small C.T.M. & take over payments. After 5PM 324-3711.

FAIRFIELD: 3 bdr. nice older home. 3 lots. \$30,000 or \$25,000 down. \$4,500 assume 8 1/2% loan. Write P.O. Box 112 Fairfield, ID. 83327.

FAMILY ROOM with carport - fireplace - covered dock 2 baths... are just a few of the plus's of this family home on dead-end street. \$45,000. HANDY REALTY, Jerome, 324-4353. Connie Housh.

1675 GOVERNOR at Mt. Meadows Kelchum ID. Bedroom junken living room - fully furnished. Excellent condition. \$3,000 below appraisal. 733-5002.

(2) 3 BEDROOM Homes for sale. 2 baths 2 car garage. Wood deck carport. Call Depe Johnson 324-2214.

NEVER 3 Bedroom home in Kimberly. Captivated by a country home, SW of Jerome on 1.36 Acres with water rights. Wet bar, built-in 2 car garage plus many extra! Priced to sell. 900-334-3022.

NEVER 4 bedroom home on 5 acres & small garden spot. Assumable loan or owner will carry contract. 423-4312.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354 • 733-1082

QUIET STREET in the small town of Kimberly. Good starter home. Now-painted. 2 bedrooms a nice yard with flowers and bench. Financing available. 734.

\$28,900

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404

2 BEDROOM modern house with coal furnace & stoker - TO BE MOVED. Real good shape. 326-4728 326-4605.

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR

\$36,900 EVERY HIGH CHARMING in this immaculate 4 bedroom home in ideal location. Full basement, nicely decorated throughout, large storage shed. Steel siding exterior, very nicely fenced & landscaped yard.

\$39,500 CONVENIENT Sawtooth School location. Very nice 4 bedroom home on corner lot. 2-bath, hard (basement), family room, and more! Owner will carry papers with \$10,000 down payment.

\$45,900 BE GOOD TO YOURSELF and see this showy decorated 4 bedroom home in excellent MorningSide School area. 1 1/2 baths, family room, heat pump with central air, super clean & sharp, metal storage shed, double garage, nice fenced yard.

\$46,500 RECENTLY "REDECORATED" and what a beauty! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, fireplace, and in prime Kimberly area. Double garage, nicely landscaped yard & more. Excellent assumable loan!

INTERCHANGE PROPERTY
Approximately 9 acres with 3 bedroom home. Maximum visibility from freeway plus paved frontage road - paralleling property. Sellers will exchange for income property in San Francisco area or will give terms to qualified buyer.

A GREAT BUY AT \$75,000

BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. They're not making any more and there isn't much left. Prime commercial property with 89 ft. of Blue Lakes Frontage. 240 ft. of depth with dual access from Blue Lakes and Ash St. Priced with or without home presently on property.

Call **GLOBE** for information on other commercial properties on MAIN AVE., FILER AVE., KIMBERLY ROAD AND INTERCHANGE 1-80-

Let us present your offer on super capital, commercial property across from New Smiths on Addison.

GLOBE REALTY
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-2626

HAMLETT REALTY
733-0479

Joyce Cole 733-6767
Dave Hamlett 733-0330

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE
Edna Irish - Broker
Buhl Open Saturdays
128 N. Broadway
543-6494

IN BUHL: OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
ENTER THE DRAWING FOR DOOR PRIZES
629 11th Avenue, Buhl
4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$52,400

CHARMING "TWO STORY" CASSETT - 3 bedroom - 2 bath, nearing completion. Offers country view. Assumable loan under \$50,000.

"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.

"OWNER WILL CARRY" 7 year old chlder block, 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Can be used as 5th bedroom. Low heating bills. \$52,700.

MEMBER OF BUHL AND TWIN FALLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES

Mary Bartlett 543-8221
Robert Meyers 733-4952
Joyce Munroe 543-5335
Kathy Irish 543-8414
Vennie Thorson 543-6640
Arnell Slinger 543-6335
Frances Gehlert 537-6436
Jim Fincher 543-6796

UNIQUE LOG HOUSE CSI area. Large living room with fireplace. Remodeled kitchen on large lot. \$37,500. Evergreen Realty 734-2200. Evenings 733-9255. 733-6848 or 734-0919.

VERY AFFORDABLE Cape Cod home on the president streets. Close to tennis club, schools and shopping. Large fenced backyard. Mature trees. New carpet & paint. Full basement. Fireplace. \$35,900. 733-6584.

OUT OF TOWN HOMES
BUHL SCHOOLS - 46 Acre estate, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms with basement. Ideal for family or call operation. WEST END REALTY, 130 Broadway, South, 543-4400.

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404

2 BEDROOM modern house with coal furnace & stoker - TO BE MOVED. Real good shape. 326-4728 326-4605.

\$48,900 OWNER TRANSFERRED AND MUST sell their lovely home located on quiet street. 3 bedrooms (large master), 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, recently redecorated. Carpet, nicely fenced & landscaped. 2 1/2 car garage from small park, \$15,000 down & owner will carry paper.

\$55,000 LEAND NEW home in quiet convenient location. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room, fireplace, plan, finished basement and more. Double garage. 10 Year Warranty. Excellent VA & FHA terms!

\$63,000 CHOICE JULIE LANE is the location of this lovely Contemporary home. Only 3 years old, high quality, superb excellent decorating. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, separate dining. Double ceiling, room, electric doors, fenced & landscaped.

\$69,900 BEAUTIFUL Spanish style home on 2.5 acres near Jerome Golf Course. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, partial basement, lots of insulation. Fenced pasture with leading shed. Double garage, double driveway. Owner will carry with substantial down!

\$71,900 LEAND NEW and beautiful home located on Bitterroot. Features high vaulted ceilings, custom kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 4 bedroom with fireplace, plan, Double garage.

\$84,900 GRACIOUS home in lovely NE area. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, Superb corner lot, nicely fenced and landscaped. Patio, double drive thru garage. 2 car brick and more! Loaded with extras!

\$124,500 LEAND NEW and beautiful home on beautiful 3.25 acre lot in Jerome. One of the nicest homes in the area. Features 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, heat pump, double garage & more. Excellent VA & FHA terms!

Spring Creek Realtors
Pattie ☆ Gayle
AuDeane ☆ Lou
Donna ☆ Chris
Naomi ☆ Koelean

ONE YEAR OLD ON ONE ACRE. CUSTOM BUILT FOUR BEDROOM, TWO BATH, LARGE OAKLEY STONE FIREPLACE, CENTRAL AIR, DOUBLE GARAGE, 2,300 SQUARE FEET. LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN - CALL BEN OR VIRGINIA ELDREDGE at 733-0404 or 733-1735

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

Spring Creek Realtors in conjunction with Cosgriff Outdoor Advertising salute outdoor advertising. This advertisement features the billboard designed for Spring Creek Realtors by Dian Shelby, sales executive for Cosgriff Outdoor Advertising.

Thanks to you we're working

Spring Creek REALTORS

Pattie ☆ Gayle
AuDeane ☆ Lou
Donna ☆ Chris
Naomi ☆ Koelean

Carletta Cox 733-2080
Gary Catledge 734-5578
Mike Barney 733-6804
Dick Twining 733-1116
Sheryl Thornton 733-1874
Chuck Perkins 733-1874
Walt Hess 423-4397
Jack Cox 733-2080
Robert Veeh, Broker 734-2223
Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807

734-0400
1605 Addison Ave. E
TWIN FALLS, ID

AuDeane King - Sales
Gayle Bongochua - Sales
Lou McManamin - Sales
Donna Parkor - Sales
Naomi Moseley - Sales
Pattie Lockard - Sales
Koolan Lytle - Broker

031 Out of Town Homes
HAGEMAN BRAND NEW 3 BDRM 1 1/2 baths...

Idaho First
Employee Transferred
2-story home located in valley...

036 Real Estate Wanted
WANTED Home producing unit or commercial property...

037 Farms & Ranches
"THE MORTY MONEY"
185-day growing season...

038 Farms & Ranches
SALES ASSOCIATES
Call for a confidential interview...

039 Farms & Ranches
FREE 280 page Real Estate Catalog
Call for your copy...

040 Farms & Ranches
JUST LISTED 225 acre farm
with 1000 head of cattle...

041 Farms & Ranches
BARE 40-55 Acres farm
with 200 head of cattle...

042 Farms & Ranches
SELLING TO SETTLE
200 acre farm with 1000 head of cattle...

043 Farms & Ranches
TERRIFIC FARM 70 acres
with 1000 head of cattle...

044 Farms & Ranches
GEM STATE REALTY
BLUE LAKES BRANCH
225 BLUE LAKES...

045 Farms & Ranches
DAIRY SPECIAL
780 acre, 1500 head of cattle...

046 Farms & Ranches
RETIRED SPECIAL
40 acres, nice home, good crops...

047 Farms & Ranches
CARL BUTLER REALTY
JEROME ID 83338
DAIRY NIGHT...

048 Farms & Ranches
EXCELLENT DAIRY
SITE-POOD irrigated from pond...

049 Farms & Ranches
GEM STATE REALTY
BLUE LAKES BRANCH
225 BLUE LAKES...

050 Farms & Ranches
FARMS & DAIRIES
10 ACRE DAIRY at Buhl...

051 Farms & Ranches
80 ACRE DAIRY
3 miles from Buhl...

052 Farms & Ranches
WEST POINT REALTY
WENDELL ID 83625
538-2488

032 Farms & Ranches
GRAVITY IRRIGATION
200 Acres with 180 Acres of water...

033 Farms & Ranches
15 ACRES with 20 shares of water
Fantastic slope...

034 Farms & Ranches
RIVER RANCH
1/2 miles of river frontage...

035 Farms & Ranches
RIVER FARMETTE
near Proctor, Idaho...

036 Farms & Ranches
PIONEER RANCH
50 year old cow-calf operation...

037 Farms & Ranches
MANY FARMS & RANCHES
From 10 Acres to 60 000

038 Farms & Ranches
AGREES WITH HOMES
5/8 ACRE near Jerome...

039 Farms & Ranches
ALL BRICK home with full basement
Horse barn with full...

040 Farms & Ranches
CANVONIA REALTY
324-3354 * 733-1082

041 Farms & Ranches
BEAUTIFUL Home Building
Site on this 1/4 acre parcel...

042 Farms & Ranches
GREAT COUNTRY LIVING
ON 1/2 ACRE Domestic water...

043 Farms & Ranches
INTEREST RATES ARE COMING DOWN
Rural Rock Creek...

044 Farms & Ranches
NEW HOME: On 2 1/4 acre location
positioned on Front and Buhl...

045 Farms & Ranches
OWNER REDUCES PRICE
10 1/2 Acres between Twin Falls...

046 Farms & Ranches
SMALL ACRES
1/2 ACRE near Jerome...

047 Farms & Ranches
TWO 300' x 125' home sites
with 1000 head of cattle...

048 Farms & Ranches
1/2 ACRE with 20 shares of water
Fantastic slope...

049 Farms & Ranches
1/2 ACRE with 20 shares of water
Fantastic slope...

050 Farms & Ranches
1/2 ACRE with 20 shares of water
Fantastic slope...

039 Acreage & Lots
4 ACRES - 6 miles S of U h e a t...

040 Acreage & Lots
9-ACRE View-Parcels: Built 2 BDRM...

041 Acreage & Lots
5 BDRM. 100 sq. ft. heated shop...

042 Acreage & Lots
52 ACRES 2.5 acres water
1440 sq. ft. home 2 bdr...

043 Acreage & Lots
(8) BUILDING LOTS suitable
for double wide trailers...

044 Acreage & Lots
HADDEN REALTY
107 BULL ST. ADULT Farm...

045 Acreage & Lots
SUPER BUY
2 bedroom mobile home on 2...

046 Acreage & Lots
STOP LOOKING BUY
This 2 1/2 acre 1470 "Titan" Mobile Home...

047 Acreage & Lots
CONTRACTORS!
Let's Trade!

048 Acreage & Lots
IN JEROME
Newly remodeled shop and office...

049 Acreage & Lots
CANVONIA REALTY
324-3354 * 733-1082

050 Acreage & Lots
OPPORTUNITY
80, 450 sq. ft. brick building...

051 Acreage & Lots
ERA
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404

052 Acreage & Lots
CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
2611 ADDISON AVE. W.
733-5070

053 Acreage & Lots
043 - Vacation Property
NEW CABIN - 1000 sq. ft. year-round...

054 Acreage & Lots
1975 VANDYKE 26x50' 2 bdr...

055 Acreage & Lots
1977 BROADMOOR 14x52' 2 bdr...

056 Acreage & Lots
1978 BROADMOOR 14x52' 2 bdr...

057 Acreage & Lots
1979 BROADMOOR 14x52' 2 bdr...

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
CARTER HOMES USED
12x50-1070 Jamarack

046 Mobile Homes For Sale
NICE 7 1/2 GOVERNOR
2 bedroom all electric...

047 Mobile Homes For Sale
SACRIFICE 70' FLEET-UP
24x60-1070 Jamarack

048 Mobile Homes For Sale
HADDEN REALTY
107 BULL ST. ADULT Farm...

049 Mobile Homes For Sale
SUPER BUY
2 bedroom mobile home on 2...

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061 Mobile Homes For Sale
1979 BROADMOOR 14x52' 2 bdr...

051 Uniform, Houses For Rent
HOMES FOR RENT: CO-OP
over 100 houses & apartments...

052 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
VERY NICE - large studio
apartment...

053 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
LARGE 2 BDRM duplex
near Jerome...

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058 Office & Business Rental
OFFICE & BUSINESS: Addition
Add-on to existing building...

059 Office & Business Rental
WAREHOUSE: 10,000 sq. ft.
with office space...

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ERA
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WEST POINT REALTY
WENDELL ID 83625
538-2488

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Pets & Supplies
125 Dog Houses
126 Cat Litter, Street
127 Purified Pet
128 Doggie Diapers
129 Doggie Beds
130 Doggie Collars
131 Doggie Leashes
132 Doggie Toys
133 Doggie Food
134 Doggie Treats
135 Doggie Accessories

TWIN FALLS AUCTION CO.
PUBLIC AUCTION every
Sunday 1PM AT
TRADEVILLE USA
120 Commitments
We Pick Up.
To Buy or Sell, See or call
Johnnie at 733-3358.
AUCTIONEER
626-4288 or 328-5456

Aviation
120 Aviation
MULTI-ENGINE RATING
Now available for multi-
engine training 1979 Piper
Seminoles. Get your rating in
a minimum amount of time.
Group, School and
instructor's complete
package available. Call
Johnnie at 733-3358 for
more information Valley
Flyer, Inc. 324-3387 days
324-3379 evenings.

Boats & Marine Items
121 Boat motor & trailer, 10'
Larson Creeliner & 10 hp
Johnson motor, \$3,497.
CHRYSLER BOATS and
motors. Calkins trailers.
Johnson Instrument Co.
324-3311 Home.

SEMI-EQUIPMENT
LAWN & LEISURE
See us for all your boating
needs! featuring Gaslawn
boats.
The Magic Valley's
complete marina dealer.
408 2ND AVE SOUTH
733-7068

SAIL CATALINA YACHTS: In
121 1971, 18' 22"
prismatic or row, Parts and
hardware, SAIL HAUS, 403
S. Locust Twin Falls, 733-
6222

BEARHILL & Enterprises
122 Bearhill OHC and
Motorcater (ironhosed),
Parts and accessories.
Magic Valley Motor Home
and Marina (33-614).
STARCRAT Aluminum run-
abouts.
VACUUM aluminum car top-
pans in stock.
COSE-OUT outboard motors.
COSE-OUT special on Or-
rion boats.

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
281 Addison Ave. W.
733-6070

141 CHRYSLER boat & trailer
10' Gale sailboat.
142 LONNIE STAR, motor
trailer licensed, Good cond.
733-3392.
143 POLYFIN (Brown)
canoe with canoe pack.
Used twice. \$375. After 6pm
\$349.

144 STARCRAT, 1000L
10' Fiberglass 100 motor trail-
er. \$4950. 1156 N. Walnut
Twin Falls.
145 TAMIH Jet boat rod
and motor. 408 Ford engine.
\$2000. 324-3387.
146 FIBERGLASS Mini-Vault, full
cabin 85 HP Johnson motor.
Load trailer. \$3995. 733-2142
or 734-0066.

147 1980'S ARE IN!
The selection's great on
Fiberglass Marquis &
Barracuda boats, all
2000's, 2200's, 2400's,
Hydram, Bridge Exit
Bridges, 15% OFF on all Mir-
ro-Craft boats!
678-7473

148 MAN US Navy surplus raft
good shape an olive but a
goodie. \$110. 324-8291.

149 Sporting Goods
BROWNING 78 22-250
150 20" barrel Weaver
scope Bonanza bench
rest. \$49. 324-1177.
FOR SALE: With rings &
mount for scope Ruger
model 77 270 leverbase. Best
offer. Custom built 10-gun
Glin cabinet w/reading glass
door, mirror back & oak
finish. 543-8275. 543-4145.

151 WANCHESTER MODEL 190
Capezio, mirror back & oak
finish, pump action exc.
cond. \$200. 726-5452.

152 Travel Trailers
North Camping Fun Per-
centage 7270 leverbase. Best
offer. Custom built 10-gun
Glin cabinet w/reading glass
door, mirror back & oak
finish. 543-8275. 543-4145.

153 WANTED! 6th wheel travel
trailer. 32-36" long will take
over 400 lbs. MUST be in good
shape. 688-3812.

128 Travel Trailers
Smaller Travel Trailers for
rent. Call or pick-up; Kill
Kil m p o r
1419 1419
17 5th Wheel. These units
are all designed to be towed
with modern small vehicles.
Now on display at
Baker's R.V.
412 Addison Ave. W.
733-3358

129 1977 30' FIREBALL trailer,
double bed, awning roll
over. 734-7800.

130 1979 21' Ventura travel trailer,
1 1/2 bedroom, air-
conditioned, \$8,000 or best
offer. 734-7800.

131 12 FT SCOTSMAN trailer,
1975 sleeps 4. \$1250. 734-
2785.

132 1976 Travel Trailer. Many
extras. Very nice unit. \$1,495. Magic Valley Mobile
Home Mart 733-5141.

133 1966 Gold Lite 15' all g
1966's clean good cond.
324-4142

134 1980 21' AIR STREAM Land
Yacht motor, Well kept
condition. \$3,500 after 5pm.

135 1971 STARCRAT pop-up
tent trailer; sleeps 8
1972-7975 of 733-2404 or 823-
4294.

136 1972 18' ALJO; 2 lanka,
awnings 3 way roll,
sleeps 6 excellent condition. \$1700.
1973 heater lots of ac-
cessories. exc cond. \$1750.
328-4813. Filer.

137 1973 Coachman 5th
Wheel. Fully self-contained.
Beautiful! \$9,000. 328-4213.

138 Campers & Shells
ALL NEW for 1980 Kit
Kampor; lighter warmer
better than over. Loaded
with extras. See it now at
Baker's R.V.
412 Addison Ave. W.
733-3358

139 6V CAMPER w/overhead
water pump,
12 volt ice box, jacks
holdowns, camper damp-
ers. 734-7371.

140 SIESTA stove ice
full-size camper jacks
in condition. 324-3935.
6' FIBERGLASS Camper
shell. \$450. Call 733-2302.

141 Motor Homes
1978 20' Travel Queen
1979 22' Travel Queen
1980 24' Travel Queen
1981 26' Travel Queen
1982 28' Travel Queen
1983 30' Travel Queen
1984 32' Travel Queen
1985 34' Travel Queen
1986 36' Travel Queen
1987 38' Travel Queen
1988 40' Travel Queen
1989 42' Travel Queen
1990 44' Travel Queen
1991 46' Travel Queen
1992 48' Travel Queen
1993 50' Travel Queen
1994 52' Travel Queen
1995 54' Travel Queen
1996 56' Travel Queen
1997 58' Travel Queen
1998 60' Travel Queen
1999 62' Travel Queen
2000 64' Travel Queen
2001 66' Travel Queen
2002 68' Travel Queen
2003 70' Travel Queen
2004 72' Travel Queen
2005 74' Travel Queen
2006 76' Travel Queen
2007 78' Travel Queen
2008 80' Travel Queen
2009 82' Travel Queen
2010 84' Travel Queen
2011 86' Travel Queen
2012 88' Travel Queen
2013 90' Travel Queen
2014 92' Travel Queen
2015 94' Travel Queen
2016 96' Travel Queen
2017 98' Travel Queen
2018 100' Travel Queen

142 1978 24' Winnieago,
Spring rates \$150/week.
1979 26' Sierra & 733-2521.
RENT THE NICEST Class A
Winnipeg w/all extras. Call
now to reserve. 733-8225.
SPECIAL SPRING RATES.
MOTOR HOME For Rent; By
day or week. Call 643-4213.

143 Cycles & Supplies
Yamaha
YZ 400 \$2900 \$1695
XS 850 \$4200 \$2095
XS 1100 \$4500 \$2195
TX 250 \$1195 \$1095
TX 200 \$1095 \$1095
175 \$1095 \$995
180 \$1095 \$995

127 Motor Homes
NEW & USED MOTOR
HOMES & TRAILERS.
\$500 inventory. Must be
SOLD FREE TRIP to San
Francisco for sincerely in-
terested buyer. Call Cole
Frieder, Hagerman 827-8153
for details.

128 1977 19' Mobile trailer,
Motor air, a/c, 6000, 2000
miles. Like new. 678-7057.

129 1977 20' Sprinter, lots of
extras including cruise con-
trol drive, 15,000 miles.
\$10,000. 733-2600 after 5PM.

130 1977 22' LAYTON, only
2000 miles. \$10,500. Call after 6
weekdays. 734-2118.

131 1978 CRUISE air class A
28' long rear bath. 1500
power plant air CB
new mill W/ SACRIFICE
634-8242.

132 55' WINNEBAGO Sportman
Den; loaded dash-ro-
power plant on Chevy
1978 1100 Yamaha; full d
2670 of 734-8707.

133 12' Auto Parts/Accessories
ALL TRANSMISSIONS re-
paired. Rebuilt & sor-
t. m l e o n a
1978 Kimberly Road. 734-
3835.

134 INTERNAL Roll bar to fit
most cars for track racing
use 385. CHEVY 3 sp.
transmission w/whitener.
FORD 3rd member 410
will fit light duty P.U. \$120.
888-7752.

135 WE REBUILD Hydraulic
Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO
SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone
Street, Burley.

136 1968 28' Ford engine auto
trans, just rebuilt. Hilborn
part fuel injection for 58
Chevy. air shocks for
Car after 5:30-6:17.

137 2000 CC Motor for Pinto or
Bobcat or Capri. Like new.
734-3405.

138 283 CHEVY engine exc.
cond. Reasonably priced.
Ketchum (200) 726-1152.

139 KEYSTONE 5-hole Magnet
fits Ford or Plymouth. \$150.
After 7pm, 733-3353. Curt.

140 Auto Wanted
WANTED! 32-33 or 34 Ford
perforator for truck parts any
amount now. \$100. 550-2710
evenings or 538-2171.

141 1972 HARLEY 1000CC
Sportster. Exc. cond. 734-
2791. Leave phone # &
address.

142 1974 HONDA 450; Real low
mileage. \$800. 734-6078.

143 1976 YAMAHA 175 ET; like
new. 675 miles. \$800. Call
543-8426.

144 1974 HONDA XR-500. 240
miles. 1 month old. \$1,550.
Cost \$1795. 543-6022.

135 Cycles & Supplies
BEFORE YOU BUY your
motorcycle check with
CYCLE CITY for the best
prices around. On the
between Burley & Rupert.
CYCLE CITY
436-4771

136 HARLEY DAVIDSON
Motorcycles - See - Jerome
Portland, OR 97131.
JUST LIKE NEW condition
CY-350 Honda. Call 423-4434.

137 RIDE A LEGEND! Kawasaki
600cc 3 cyl. - Super quick!
excite sharp. less than 1000
miles. \$1,000. 423-4620.

138 SELL or TRADE 76 Honda
Fitment '75; completely
overhauled. \$575. 733-6433.

139 WELL TAKEN CARE OF 1979
XS 1100 Yamaha; full d
2670 of 734-8707.

140 YAMAHA 750 1252Y. Mono
shocker. Take over pay-
ment. 324-2287 before 5PM.

141 1971 BMW 750CC; fahing
bag - tourpack. \$1895.
8378 or 324-3311. Ask for Bill.

142 1971 HONDA CB 350;
excellent condition. low
mileage. \$550. Call 829-5450.

143 1979 HONDA 750 LTD; low
mileage show room condi-
tion. Fully loaded. Must see
to appreciate. 3375. 733-
6433.

144 1979 HONDA 750; fahing
2800/ negotiable. 823-5782.

145 1980 HONDA CB 750C; fahing
crash bar rack s
\$3000. 423-4448.

136 Heavy Equipment
1975 KAWASAKI KZ 400;
Fahing saddle bags
8 miles. 734-2690.
1975 SUZUKI TS 250 Enduro;
under 5,000 miles super
sharp. \$1750. 734-2223
eves 2-weekends.

137 1978 GL-1000 Honda L/mild
Edition loaded now
110n. 423-4018 or 423-5156.

138 1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON
Electric Glide; very good
cond. Days 734-4833
733-7351.

139 1977 MAICO 250 CR; kept in
top condition. \$700. Call
543-8894.

140 1977 YAMAHA YZ 400 D; yoy
good condition. Must sell
quickly - \$975/best offer.
423-5068.

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Robert Amoureux enjoys a quiet moment at his fly-tying desk while assembling a special fly used to catch salmon.

He's no fly-by-night rod maker

Jerome's Robert Amoureux is a skilled technician of his avocation

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Special to the Times-News

JEROME — Robert Amoureux's ideal fishing rod is somewhere down the pike. Six years ago the Jerome man began building rods and tying flies for himself and other recreational fishermen. But Amoureux said he has "moved really built a favorite rod for myself. It's something I'll have to do soon."

Delaying him are such endeavors as teaching rod-building and fly-tying classes through the Jerome Recreation District and pursuing frequent fishing trips with friends and relatives. "Another front-runner project is Amoureux's authorship of a method book for fly-tyers and rod builders.

He said the book should be produced within a year and will be a joint project with son Bill, "Ricks College art and literature student who plans to illustrate the volume.

An outdoorsman since childhood, Amoureux has hunted worldwide and took up fishing as a young adult. He began building rods while on cruises in 1974.

"I'd been hearing about this person and that one making rods," Amoureux said, "so over a period of about four years, I read everything I could on the subject. Knowing I would be on cruises, I decided that was the time to make a rod myself."

A friend was asking to buy that first fishing rod before I even had it finished," he continued. "Eight months and 15 rods later, I built one for myself."

That foray grew into a full-scale hobby, with Amoureux building both spinning and fly rods. And thanks to the tutelage of Jerome fly-tyer Pat Schmidt, he now produces enough artificial insects to satisfy even the most finicky fish.

At about the time he finished his first rod, a medical disorder forced Amoureux to retire from his career as a public health entomologist.

In the years since, his work with rods and flies has remained an avocation pursued in a small workshop in his home. From those quarters Amoureux makes angling gear for acquaintances, for himself, and occasionally for sale through stores.

He deals with a number of western wholesalers who offer such supplies as graphite and fiberglass rod blanks, reels and fly-tying materials.

Amoureux ties flies in just minutes, and requires the aid of a magnifying glass only when working with extremely small hooks.

Typically selecting patterns from books, he produces over 200 varieties of insects, made from such materials as seal fur and peacock feathers. Selling prices range from 50 cents for a woolly worm to \$1.50 for a dry fly.

Constructing fishing paraphernalia is becoming a hobby for legions of people, said Amoureux, who has taught some 50 individuals to tie flies.

He said persons who take up the hobby should avoid budget-priced kits available at many stores.

"A lot of people make the mistake of buying those for \$15 to \$20," he said. "Kits like that have a lot of pretty feathers, but aren't much use when it comes to tying flies."

Fledgling fly-tyers would be well advised to visit a reputable sports shop or experienced tyer before making purchases, he said.

"Have a pro shop make up a fly-tying kit," he recommended. "You'll pay \$50 or more, but it will be worth it."

Amoureux said the book he anticipates writing will fill a gap in existing literature on fly-tying and the construction of rods.

"The books I've read lack a lot when it comes to instructing someone who has had no lessons," he said.

"Our book will show people the types of hooks to use for different kinds of flies, and it will lead them up to the more complicated flies."

Continued on page 62

Schools Bliss board seeking 10-year levy instead of yearly setup

By BRUCE HAMMOND

BLISS — Bliss School Board members are asking voters to approve a 10-year levy, replacing the district's one-year system, while providing a reduction in taxes.

A public hearing on the proposed 1980-81 school budget of \$296,148 is scheduled May 13, with the levy election set May 20.

"What we're basically doing is proposing a shift in funding from a maintenance budget to a plant and facilities budget," explained Bliss Superintendent Dick Flores.

In the past, Bliss district voters have had to approve the school's levy as well as a plant and facilities budget set on a ten-year cycle.

"This way you can have long-range planning," Flores said. "We're going to have to have some new classroom furniture, several school buses are going to have to be replaced and we need some maintenance work on the parking lot and building."

If the district patrons agree to pass the plant and facilities levy, then we can do some long-range planning to meet these needs," Flores said.

If the proposal is passed May 20, district taxpayers will realize about a 19 percent reduction in school support taxes, mostly due to increased state funding, according to Flores.

"This new (state) budgeting recognizes small schools, so we'll be receiving increases—from—Ina," Flores explained.

For the past 10 years, the district has operated with a 2-mill maintenance tax levy. However, this levy has had to be supplemented each year, the district recently by a 12.75-mill override levy approved last year.

The proposed 1980-81 budget is based on a 10-mill annual levy, offering a 4.75-mill tax reduction, Flores explained.

One mill equals one-tenth of a cent levied on each dollar of assessed property value.

The \$296,148 proposed budget for the 1980-81 school year is up from last year's budget of \$241.75, according to Flores. This increase is more than covered by increased state support.

"This redistribution of funds allows us to drop the supplemental levy entirely," Flores said.

Pending budget approval, Bliss teachers are being offered approximately a 13 percent salary increase.

During the 1978-80 school year, Bliss teacher salaries ranked 100 out of 109 Idaho districts.

"That's no enviable position to be in as we look for a teacher shortage in coming years," Flores said.

"Because of increased state support to small districts, the board of trustees felt this is the year to catch up (on salaries and district improvements)," explained Flores.

The base salary for beginning teachers at Bliss School will be increased 13 percent if the budget is approved. This means an increase from \$9,500 this school year to \$10,700 base salary.

Teachers with more experience would receive slightly higher increases. The highest possible increase would be 16.2 percent, with the average salary increase being 13.8 percent.

Flores said these increases should raise the district's standing to about 95th on the state pay scale.

The budget hearing scheduled for May 13 will begin at 7 p.m. in the Bliss School cafeteria. A regular school board meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

A two-thirds majority is needed to pass the proposed budget. District trustees' positions will also be on the May 20th ballot.

Valley asks for new school despite high interest rates

By RON ZELLAR

Times-News writer

EDEN — While high interest rates are shutting down home builders in record numbers, a Valley School District committee is pressing on for a new school.

The new-school steering committee has prepared a list of reasons why bonding for an elementary school among them are several factors related to the home-building slump.

Construction costs have leveled off as contractors look for work to keep crews busy, the group noted. And bond interest rates, which a month ago were lapping at the 10 percent level, may recede to 7% or less by the time the bonds are sold.

The district either needs to replace two elementary schools built in 1925 and 1927, or pump an estimated \$600,000 into the two buildings for repairs, Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said Monday.

Among the immediate needs are new boilers, reroofing, replumbing, insulation and electrical modifications.

Total rehabilitation of the two buildings would cost as much as 40 percent more than construction of a single structure, he said.

According to figures prepared by the district auditor, bonds for a \$2.4 million school adjacent to Valley High School would cost Valley taxpayers an estimated 3.5 mills. In other words, the owner of a \$40,000 home would pay an additional \$140 a year in property taxes.

"I'm new building would have 19 classrooms, including space for kindergarten, regular classes, science, special education and music.

In addition, plans include a library and audio-visual center, a multipurpose room, a gymnasium, a principal's office, a counselor and teachers' workroom, and miscellaneous storage, lockers and mechanical equipment.

Planners envision a structure with a total of 60,000 square feet.

Using conversations with parents, administrators and teachers, architect Jim Smallwood should have available for a committee meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

District residents who have not participated in the committee sessions are welcome to attend, Bodily said.

Among other shortcomings of the existing elementary schools in Eden and Hazelton are their central gyms, which transmit noise to classrooms throughout the buildings.

The two schools are not overcrowded, Bodily emphasized, but maintenance has become increasingly expensive because some parts must be manufactured each time repairs are required.

The Hazelton school, built originally as a high school, was converted to a consolidated and country schools were still in use. Since construction of the new high school, it has been used to teach grades four through seven.

The Eden school, also originally a high school, became the district's high school after consolidation. It is now used for grades kindergarten through three.

"I have experience working with Glyce and with doctors here, to handle the office competently," Molchan disagrees.

"Ideally, it's important that the coroner be a doctor of forensic medicine," Molchan said Wednesday.

"In a large city, a lot of the coroner's job is administrative, but in an area like ours it's important to have a background in pathology and forensic medicine in order to be able to investigate deaths, such as accidents, homicides or suicides.

Historical society wants to copy old photos of Magic Valley towns

JEROME — The Idaho Historical Society is looking for old photos it can copy to share with other historians in the region.

No photographs are on file for many of the area's smaller towns like Eden, Hazelton, Tuttle and Hommett, said Marian Posey Anderson, who is surveying lava rock buildings in the area for the society.

"I use the photo library in Boise to date buildings in the survey and to see what they used to look like," Anderson said. She added that sometimes representative photos are not available for larger communities as well.

The society will bring its photographing equipment to Hagerman.

Shoshone and Jerome May 22-23, she said, and area residents are encouraged to bring old photos in for copying. The work will be completed while they wait.

James Davis, society photo librarian who grew up in Twin Falls, will talk briefly with each person who brings in photographs to make sure copies are properly labeled.

Photographs on walls that are too big or heavy can be photographed in place if arrangements are made ahead of time, Anderson said.

Scheduled times and locations are: • May 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Woodstock Canteen, 201 State Street, Hagerman.

• May 23 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 219 N. Rail Street West, Shoshone.

• May 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library, 100 First Ave. E., Jerome.

In addition to providing a service to historians, photo owners will also know that a negative is on permanent file and available if they wish to purchase copies.

She noted that some residents expressed hesitancy to send family keepsakes to Boise. If the planned photo tour to area communities is successful, another visit will be arranged this fall in the Burley and Twin Falls areas.

The photo library of the Idaho State Historical Society is open to the public, and anyone may use its files in the state library building at State Street and South Fourth Street in Boise.

Among people using the files are historians, antique dealers, writers, dramatists and individuals or clubs seeking genealogical information.

Photos are mounted on heavy cards and indexed into filing cabinets. Inexpensive photocopies are available, and prints can be ordered from negatives for a reasonable fee.

For more information about the photo tour, contact Marian Anderson at 324-3498 or Vada Posey at 324-5188.

Udall to speak in Gooding County coroner race

SUN VALLEY — A former U.S. Interior secretary and a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian will speak at the fifth annual Institute of the American West June 18-21.

Stewart Udall and William Goetzmann will speak on aspects of the conference theme, "That Awesome Space," an exploration of the Intermountain landscape.

Among conference topics are a historical view of land-use planning, a discussion of how romanticization of the West affects notions of the environment, current threats such as the MX missile and the energy boom, and portrayals of the landscape in art and literature.

Other participants include Peter Hassrick, director of the Buffalo Bill Historical Center; John W. Reys, an authority on western urban planning; and Allan B. Jacobs, chairman of the Department of Regional and City Planning at the University of California at Berkeley.

The conference will be held at the Algonquin Hotel in Ketchum, and is funded through grants from Levi Strauss & Co. and the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

The institute is offering 100 fellowships, including housing and meals, to teachers who wish to attend.

Medical qualifications at issue

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Both candidates for Gooding County coroner agree the contest hinges on whether or not the office needs to be filled by a physician.

Incumbent James Molchan is a practicing doctor in Gooding while his challenger, Gary Loder, is an emergency medical technician (EMT) for Gilbert Schmidt's Gooding Ambulance Service.

"The coroner's basic job is to hold an inquest and find the cause of death," Loder said Thursday. "The police are in control of the situation."

When asked if he was qualified to determine cause in a questionable death such as drowning or gunshot, Loder said, "In questionable cases you call an inquest. I could call in doctors for expert witness, and besides, most autopsy testing is done in Twin Falls already."

Loder began as an surgical floor orderly at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. He drove ambulance almost five years for Twin Falls County Coroner Glyce

Edwards before taking his position with Schmidt.

"To be an EMT you have to complete an 80-hour course operated through the state," Loder said of his qualifications. "I also have another 50 hours documented in the back end of an ambulance."

Loder believes his present job is ideal background for Gooding County coroner since he is on 24-hour call through a sheriff's department paging system.

"I'm competent and that I can handle the office of county coroner," Loder said.

"The coroner doesn't have to be a doctor," he continued. "To qualify you must be 21, a U.S. citizen and must have lived in the county for at least one year."

"I know enough about the body, medically, because of my training through a brief's department paging system."

"I could call in doctors for expert witness..."

—Gary Loder

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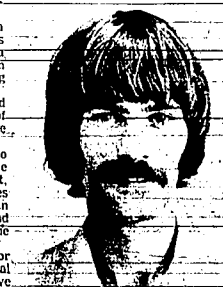
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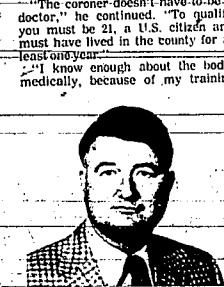
"I could call in doctors for expert witness..."

"... it's important to have a background in pathology..."

—James Molchan

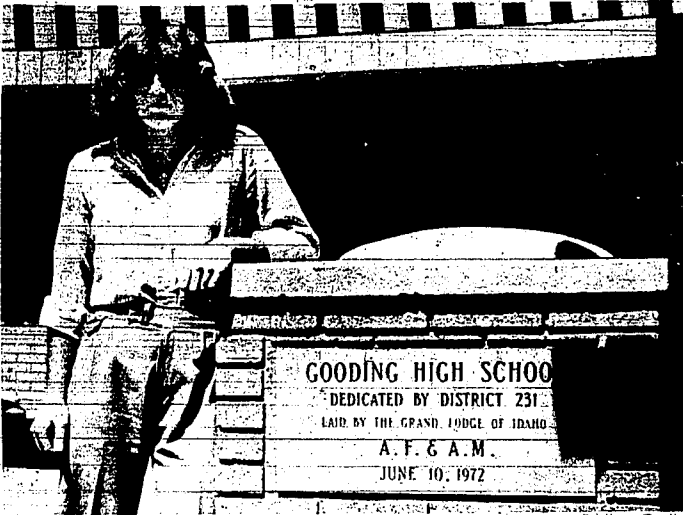


Gary Loder



James Molchan

Annual salary for the coroner's job is \$950.



Gooding High School's Lori Graves becomes Goodine's first female student body president next fall

As Wendell, Gooding high school leaders

Attitude change one factor in all-girl officers chosen

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Beginning next fall, "Mr. President" won't be an appropriate phrase at either Gooding or Wendell high school functions. Instead, "Miss President" will be proper protocol.

Both high school student bodies elected all-girl student administrations — a first in both districts. It's also the first time either school has been headed by female student body presidents.

"There's been a gradual change because of the women's lib movement that's affected the way the student think about each other," said Gooding High School counselor Jean Stuart.

"It seems the girls were evaluated on their individual skills rather than on their sex," Stuart said. "The students seem to think they can do the job."

Gooding student body president-elect Lori Graves agreed with Stuart. "In the past, it seemed there was competition between the boys and girls," Graves said. "I guess now people look more at a person's talents and skills."

Graves said she was surprised when she was elected student body president because she entered the race late. She follows her father, Dick Graves, who served as Gooding High School student president in '77.

"Student elections used to really be a challenge of the sexes," Graves continued. "Two years ago, guys threw paper airplanes at girl candidates during the speeches."

"It's really changed a lot since then," she laughed. "I guess there still were a few guys who'd come up and say it was a challenge of the sexes. I hated that. It's really gross."

Graves serves this year as junior class president.

Stuart speculated that part of the changing student attitude is due to administrative and curriculum changes at Gooding High School.

"For example, we no longer offer just men's or women's courses. Instead, there are things like co-ed P.E. classes or girls taking shop," Stuart explained.

"Girls no longer are afraid of expressing their opinions, and that part of it is very good," Stuart continued. "Our girls are very willing to say what they think and become involved in all types of activities."

For example, Graves is active in volleyball, basketball and tennis.

Another social change Stuart has observed at Gooding High School is that more girls are taking on after-school jobs.

Wendell student body president-elect Mary Jo Anderson, daughter of Glen and Myrna Anderson, is a good example. Anderson has worked over a year at Clear Springs Fish Hatchery, using her earnings to purchase a four-wheel drive vehicle.

Anderson moves up to the presidential position after serving this year as vice-president. She said she became involved in student government "because if you don't get involved, school's not much fun."

"We're getting a new administration, a principal and superintendent, next year, plus a lot of new teachers. It's going to be a big change and I really want to get the student body to work with the new faculty members," Anderson said.

Wendell superintendent and acting principal Lawrence LaRue is leaving the district after this year.

"Having male or female student officers really doesn't make any difference to me," LaRue said. "It's entirely based on student opinion.

They choose who they want to represent them."

"I'd say voting was done more on an individual basis rather than on sex," LaRue continued. "But I sure couldn't come out with any opinion on why all girls were elected this year. It happened, and all the girls are very capable of handling their responsibilities."

While Anderson likes being evaluated on her skills in student government, she hopes any trend toward equalization doesn't destroy other aspects of male and female social roles.

"I still like to be asked out on dates, not do the asking," she laughed.

However, Stuart believes much of the traditional male and female roles has changed, at least at Gooding High School.

"The boy very often goes into a room first," Stuart explained. "Not many doors are being held open around here anymore."

Yet Stuart believes some traditional roles need to be retained.

"No matter how much attitudes change, the girls are still going to be mothers, and they must realize that they'll need to be taken care of for at least a part of their lives because of it."

Said Graves: "I think the biggest change is in the way campaigning was done this year."

"Three years ago, the candidates promised all sorts of stuff and there were lots of people running for office," Graves said. "This year people didn't make any promises, other than to do their best job, and only a few people campaigned."

"I'm a little worried about what will be said if I make a mistake, but next year should be a lot of fun," Graves said.

Utah seeks revolving loan interest ceiling

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah officials are searching for a way to prevent credit unions and other lenders who use revolving loan systems from hiking interest rates by as much as 6 percent on existing debts.

Assistant State Attorney General Michael Martinez said a new federal law gives lending institutions which use revolving credit plans the authority to boost interest on loans which were taken out prior to passage of the statute in March.

"In other words," said Martinez, "a person who took out a car loan from a credit union a couple of years ago at 9 percent interest could suddenly find himself paying 15 percent. We think that may be a breach of contract, and it may also violate state regulations."

The new federal Credit Control Act was proposed by President Carter as a way to fight inflation by limiting the amount of credit available to Americans.

Martinez and he and State Commissioner of Financial Institutions Mirvin Borthick are researching to find out

how many credit unions in Utah plan to hike credit on existing loans. He said Borthick plans to ask the credit unions to voluntarily refrain from boosting interest on old loans.

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Valley calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

TODAY Lincoln County Choral Practice at 5 p.m. at the Lincoln School music room.	THURSDAY La Leche League of Twin Falls Welcomes anyone interested to their meeting. Discussion deals with advantages of breast-feeding for baby-and-mother, 7:30 p.m., 168 Quincy St.-in Twin Falls. Gooding American Legion Meets at 8 p.m. at War Memorial Hall. Wendell City Council Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall. Wood River Center Grange Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall north of Shoshone.
MONDAY Shoshone Jobs Daughters Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Gooding City Council Meets at 8 p.m. In the city Municipal building. Shoshone Masonic Temple Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.	FRIDAY Gooding Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn. Gooding Grange Meets at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Farrar of Hansen will show slides and entertain with original music. LSS Special Interest Young special interest dance for singles, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Twin Falls Stake Center, 600 Harrison St. Music by the Castaways, \$2 donation.
TUESDAY Gooding Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn. Wendell Grange Meets at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall. Lincoln Chapter 42 Order of the Eastern Star Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple Shoshone. Bliss Highway Board Meets at the highway office.	SATURDAY Single ties Club Will dance at the Elk's Club in Jerome. Floyd White band will play. Public is welcome.
WEDNESDAY Bliss City Council Meets at the City Hall in Bliss.	

Mental Health Month donations sought

WENDELL — Observing May as Mental Health Month, several Wendell residents will be traveling to households collecting for the Mental Health Association.

The association is a non-profit research organization supported by private contributions, explained campaign coordinator Geraldine Fields of Wendell.

"As a volunteer agency, the association works on behalf of the mentally and emotionally disturbed, and to promote mental health," Fields said.

"The need is great," Fields said. "Mental illness is America's most costly health problem — almost \$37 billion per year. One of every six

persons have emotional problems severe enough to require professional help: Fifty percent of all hospital beds are occupied by people with mental or emotional problems."

About 18 workers, including ten high school students, will be canvassing the Wendell area this month collecting donations.

Exemption forms with assessments

GOODING — Homestead exemption forms will be mailed to Gooding and Lincoln counties' residents with their 1980 property tax assessments.

According to acting Gooding County Assessor Brent Glesler, property taxes on owner-occupied homes can be reduced by 20 percent of \$10,000, whichever is less, as stipulated in the Homestead Act.

Deadline for returning the forms is July 15. Glesler expects to mail out the applications in this month.

Lincoln County Assessor Imogene Hetsley also expects to mail tax assessments sometime this month.

Union petition filed

BOISE (UPI) — Employees at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise have filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board seeking an election to determine if they will be represented by the Office and Professional Employees International Union.

Boise union spokeswoman Patty Wood Thursday said the employees and hospital administration have completed hearings before the NLRB and are awaiting a decision from that agency. She said the NLRB must decide if there is sufficient support

from the hospital employees to warrant holding an election.

If the NLRB decides that an election may be held, the hospital administration and about 750 employees would have to agree on a date, which the NLRB would set.

Ms. Wood said the union has been holding meetings with employees at the hospital since August 1979.

"We want to have a good election with no hard feelings," Ms. Wood said. "We want to work with the administration."

Amoureux

Continued from page B1

The second half of the book will be devoted to building rods. When I was beginning, I couldn't find a book or article that gave such information as how many grams to put on a rod and how to use them.

Rod-builders should adhere to mathematical progression when installing guides, he explained.

Like many leisure pursuits, American rod-building has seen its share of trends.

He said fly rods, for example, have gone from "fairly long to quite short. Now the trend is back to longer rods."

Amoureux said the reduction in length, which often restrained casting distance, occurred to eliminate excess weight. "But that concession has become unnecessary" with the advent of lightweight graphite and Fiberglas rod materials.

Amoureux's rods include a 5 1/2-ounce, 10-footer he takes on salmon fishing trips to Alaska. He has spent nine weeks there during the past four years, and will embark on another two-week visit next month.

Though claiming he will "fish any year" and with wide assortment of gear, Amoureux admits he finds fly-fishing "the most invigorating."

"You can do it year-round," he explained. "As long as the guides on your rod don't freeze up, you're set."

Susan Galinger is a freelance writer living in Twin Falls.

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Bruce Skaug, with his 'family car' being used as a drag racer, hopes to make the sport a dominant part of his future career.

High school drag racer

He's setting the pace for the future

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

JEROME — Jerome's Bruce Skaug is probably the fastest moving kid at Jerome High School.

No, he's not on the Tigers' track team.

Instead he does his moving in his 1973 Monte Carlo. He drove that car to victory at Firebird Raceway's Spring Prep Drag Races last weekend.

When most people think of a racing car, a Camaro or a Firebird usually pops up as the "speed" machine; but Skaug didn't want to have an ordinary racing car. He wanted a family car so he could have the challenge of fixing it up and racing in it.

"When people I race against first see my car, they kind of laugh at me and chuckle because they think it is your everyday family car that's going to putter down the strip," said the 17-year-old Jerome High School junior.

"But when they see me blow them away on the track, they are shocked and they don't think it is funny anymore."

Skaug is proud of his car, not only because it's fast, but all the money put into it was his, even though he did

have a little help from the outside. "I needed a way to make some more money, so without the approval of my dad, I invested some money in the stock market. In the first week I made \$500 and took it out and bought some needed parts for the car. Now I have some more money tied up in stocks, but it isn't doing too well now," he said.

Skaug bought the car from a family in Jerome for \$1,700, and since then has put in more than \$500 to make the machine go faster.

"A person can make a car go as fast as he can afford it to go," he said about the money that goes into a machine. "This sport is very expensive, as the car needs little bits and things all the time in order for it to be good."

Con Paulos Chevrolet has loosened the money pinch for Skaug, as they have picked up the sponsor duties for his car — High school friends Kevin Churchman and Larry Tanner do the work on the car during the race, and Churchman painted the sponsor logo on the doors of the car.

Now that Skaug has a sponsor, the youngster can travel around the area

for competition. And with that thought in his mind, Skaug is going to take full advantage of the opportunity.

"There will be 13 races I'm going to be in this year," said Skaug. "I'll be going to Salt Lake and Pocatello, and for sure I'll be going back to Firebird."

In his last trip to the Boise dragstrip, Skaug came away victorious and somewhat shocked that he did so well.

"There were more than 200 cars there and I finished first in my bracket and second overall," he said proudly. "I was shocked that I did so well and brought home a trophy."

That trophy was the third he's received in his young career, as he's picked up one in all but one of his four races since he was 15 years old.

When asked why he's taken up such a "daredevil" sport, Skaug calmly replies that "I like to beat people who think they have fast cars, and then see the look on their faces when I beat them with my family car."

Racing is his life and dominates his activity from sunrise to sunset.

"I'm always out in the garage fixing my car, and sometimes my dad

laughs at me, but he just jokes because he loves racing, also," said Skaug.

Skaug's dad, Joe Skaug, was involved in the racing scene in the late '60s and the enthusiasm has carried on to his son.

Skaug, who admits to receiving one speeding ticket for driving too fast on the highway, even has a cassette tape that he plays in his car that consists of 30 minutes of non-stop car engines being revved up.

"The tape, the car and everything that goes with it is all just a part of my life," he said. "I don't regret getting into it, and I wouldn't change it for the world."

Junior softball nearing season opener

JEROME — With the start of adult softball already in progress, children's baseball is right around the corner for boys and girls.

With the draft taking place yesterday, it is necessary to sign up youngsters as soon as possible for this summer's play.

For girls softball, any girl between the ages of 7-15 are eligible to play. All girls who will be seven by Aug. 1, also are invited to participate.

The fee will be \$5 per person and this includes all equipment except gloves, insurance and T-shirts.

Also, boys turning seven by Aug. 1 are eligible for the boys baseball season.

The Pee Wee League is for boys 7-8, Junior League 9-10, Little League 11-12 and Babe Ruth for 13-15-year olds.

The league is in conjunction with the Jerome Baseball Commission.

The adult portion of the season will begin Monday, but the deadline for roster changes will be May 16.

For more information on either of the three programs, contact Mike Pepper at the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or go to their offices at the basement of the Jerome Courthouse.

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Ken Thornberg

Check values before selling precious metals

"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: There are several ads running that offer to give top price for silver and gold.
A: I responded to two of them thinking I might sell some of my silver to the one that offered the best price. One place only offered me about one-third of the current value; the other about one-half.

A: I was surprised that after offering top prices they could do this. Some people responding to their offers may not be as knowledgeable as I am, and really think they are getting top prices. Could you put something in your column warning people, especially senior citizens, that not all people in this business pay top value?
J.M.

A: Thank you for your letter and concern. With the rising prices of gold and silver, and the increase in the advertisements offering to purchase old coins, silver and gold, the BBB has received many inquiries regarding this very thing.

The BBB suggests that no matter how appealing advertisements may seem, do not allow yourself to be swindled — especially by the fly-by-night operator who sets up shop generally for one or two days, in a hotel room — then moves on.

Check and determine the antique or numismatic value of gold or silver objects, which might be far greater than their sale for gold or silver content, and also check with experts to determine the current value of gold and silver. Don't allow yourself to be high-pressured into selling; be sure to shop around for the best price the same as when selling any other product. Deal with people you know, and trust.

Q: I had a telephone call from a

person selling a "free vacation" in Las Vegas. I was asked for my Master Charge credit number. She said they had to have this to be sure they were calling the right person. I refused to give it to her. How could she have had my credit card number? The pay-off was that the "free-vacation" cost \$24.95. — S.S.

A: She probably didn't. It has come to this BBB's attention that some "vacation" offers are employing this cute sales trick in their long-distance telephone selling.

The salespersons request credit card numbers so they will have it if the party agrees to buy. However, there have been some complaints that the party contacted did not buy and after giving their credit card number were furious to find they were charged on their account just the same. In order to avoid this, do not give your credit card information to anyone unless you wish to make a specific purchase.

Be sure to save all credit card

receipts. There have been some complaints where credit card users allege they found differences in their sales receipts and the statement received from the credit agency. These have been mainly in gasoline purchases. The credit card companies understandably assume that the sales slips forwarded to them by their dealer is correct and advise that if any discrepancy is noted, credit card holders should promptly notify the agency.

Q: I sent for a dog collar as a surprise for my husband's birthday in January. Now April is here, and I haven't even heard a word from them. What can I do? — C.M.

A: First, as with all mail order problems, we suggest you write to the company about your problem. If you don't get a response, contact this office, and we will attempt to assist you. I hope this is not one of the several mail order firms that recently filed bankruptcy.

Better Business Bureau continue

to warn consumers to check the reliability of mail order firms before sending away for items. Unfortunately, all BBBs get three times as many mail order complaints as they do in any other single trade area.

Q: My neighbor and I have a bet. He says that warranty and guarantee mean the same thing and I say he is wrong. Who's right? — W.B.

A: I hope you didn't bet a lot! Your neighbor is right. There is no difference between warranty and guarantee.

Q: I have a complaint against a BBB member so I don't suppose you'll do anything. — E.A.

A: You are mistaken there. The Bureau will proceed just as readily against a member as we will against a non-member and our membership wouldn't have it any other way.

(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.)

School lunch menus

GOODING SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Pizza, corn, carrot sticks, peaches, milk.
TUESDAY: Turkey and noodles, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot roll and butter, pears, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, peas, applesauce, milk.
THURSDAY: Fried chicken, potato salad, bread and butter, Jello and fruit, peanut butter cracker, milk.
FRIDAY: Hamburger and bun, French fries, mixed vegetables, fresh pineapple, chocolate milk.

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Hot dogs, salad, apples, vegetable sticks, milk.
TUESDAY: Hamburger, heavenly hash, celery sticks, fruit, peanut butter cup, rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy, whipped potatoes, corn, roll, fruit, peanut butter cup, milk.
FRIDAY: Taco with meat and cheese, combo salad, peanut butter bar, fruit, milk.

tered peas, fresh grapes, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Chili and crackers, cantaloupe slice, buttered corn, kalamansi-milk.
THURSDAY: Chicken and noodles, sweet potato and marshmallow casserole, plums, milk.
FRIDAY: Spaghetti and meat sauce, bread stick, tossed salad, peaches-brownies, milk.

JEROME SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Hamburger pockets, lettuce-cucumber-radish salad, fruit cocktail, chocolate pudding, milk.
TUESDAY: Chicken, fried steak, gravy and mashed potatoes, but-

VALLEY SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Burritos, French fries, green beans, cherry pie, milk.
TUESDAY: Fishburger on a bun, hash brown, peas, pudding in a first shell, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, green salad, French bread or French

Animal cruelty charges dropped

CALDWELL (UPI) — Charges of cruelty to animals against Weldon Schneckloth, 70, have been dropped, authorities said.

The Middleton farmer had been accused by his neighbors after carcasses of eight starved cattle were found on his farm. Canyon County authorities said 25 other cattle on the farm were in danger of starvation at the time the charges were filed.

Sheriff George Nourse said the charges against Schneckloth were dropped because his brothers and lawyers sold the remaining cattle and paid his impoundment fees and arranged to get him out of the cattle business.

"That's what we wanted to accomplish," Nourse said. "We weren't interested in putting him in jail."
When he was arrested, Schneckloth told sheriff's deputies he had not been able to afford hay for the cattle, so he had been feeding them straw. The remaining cattle were impounded.

Thought for the day

A thought for the day: Catholic Bishop Fulton Sheen said, "Baloney is flattery so thick it cannot be true, and baloney is flattery so thick we like it."



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FRIDAY: Turkey soup, submarine sandwich, carrot slices, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.

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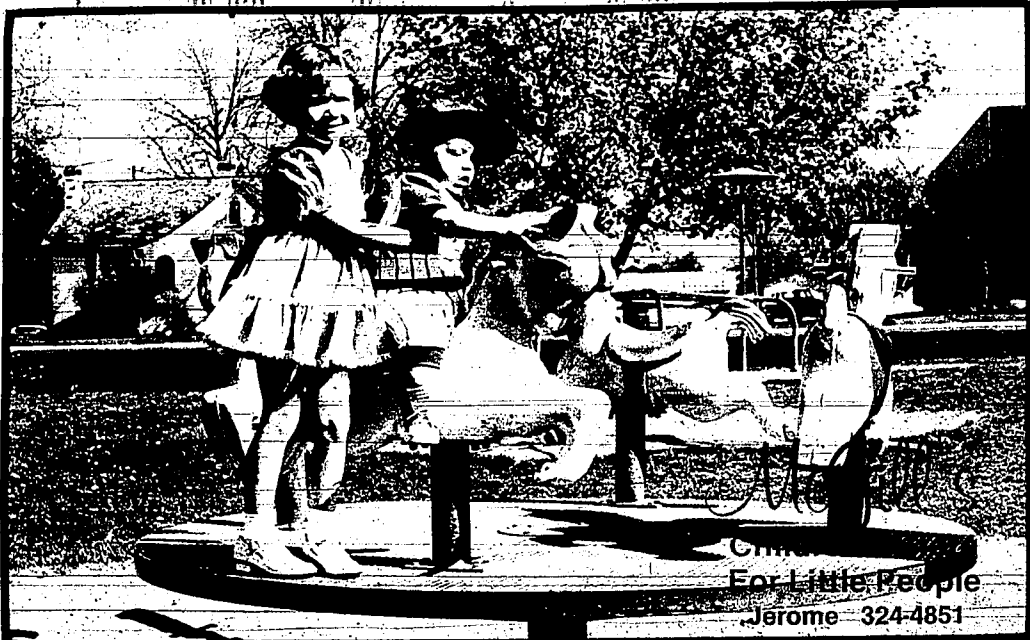
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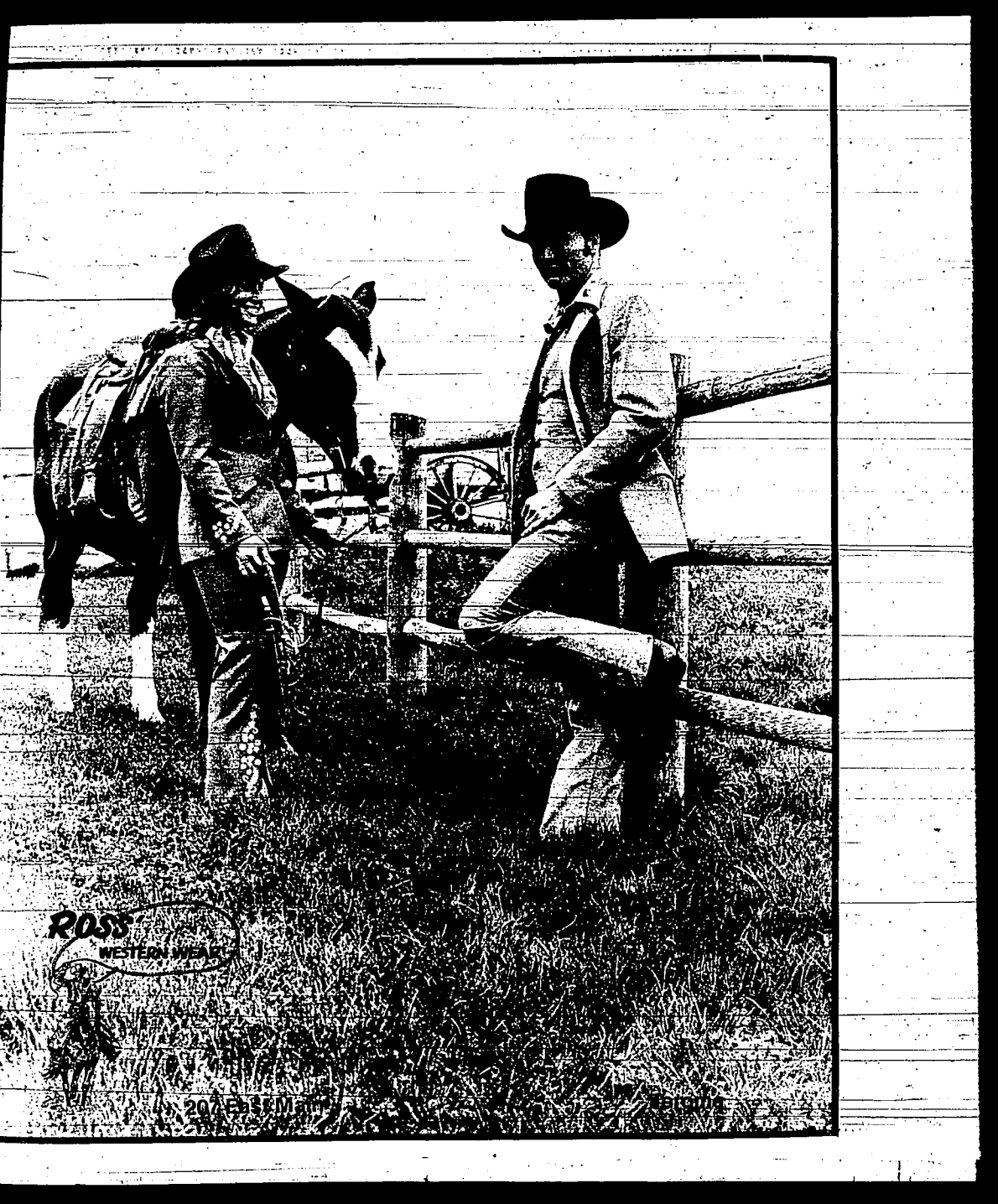


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