

Good morning!



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The Times-News

75th year, No. 139 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, May 18, 1980 35¢

Expert says oil will soon be found in Idaho

First of a series
By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first oil well in Idaho was drilled near Driggs in 1903.

It was a dry hole, just like the 134 other oil wells that have been drilled in Idaho since then, said Doug Bean, executive director of the Idaho Petroleum Council.

There are no wells in Idaho producing even one drop of oil or gas, Bean said. But that will change. "We're in the seventh inning and the score is 135-0. It's time to start a rally," he said.

"One of these days Idaho will be a producing state," he said. The question is not if it will happen — only when.

Eastern Idaho lies on top of a portion of the Overthrust Belt, which has become the darling of the oil industry in recent years. Oil people call it the most promising area in the continental United States. When they talk about its potential, they talk about discoveries that would rival the North Slope in Alaska.

The Overthrust Belt stretches from Canada to Mexico,

with much of the belt buried under the western flank of the Rocky Mountains. But it has proved a fickle friend.

Canadian wells tapped the belt years ago, while drilling in Idaho, Wyoming and Utah produced nothing but dry holes. Hundreds and hundreds were drilled before the first producing well was discovered in the mid 1970s. And even now that the bonanza has begun in the Rocky Mountain portion of the Overthrust Belt, the discoveries are confined to a "fairway" 40 miles wide in southern Wyoming and northern Utah.

That trend is likely to continue for a little while longer. There will be little exploration in eastern Idaho this summer compared to the frenzied activity going on just across the state line in Wyoming.

Norm Huntsman, district ranger for the U.S. Forest Service in Idaho Falls, said he is surprised by the small number of applications for exploration permits that have crossed his desk this year. But he said he expects an exploration boom to hit eastern Idaho soon. The district recently hired a mineral specialist to help handle the anticipated flood of applications, Huntsman said.

Only two exploratory wells are scheduled to be sunk in eastern Idaho this year. American Quasar, a Texas oil and gas exploration company, is drilling two wells in Bear Lake County in southeastern Idaho. The Cities Service Co. is planning a well east of Gray's Lake in Bonneville County, and Amoco, the Chicago-based exploration arm of Standard Oil of Indiana, is planning to drill on Bald Mountain in Bonneville County.

Amoco regional spokesman Dick Murphy said this is the company's first drilling attempt in the Idaho portion of the Overthrust Belt. Last year Amoco built a \$2 million road to bring equipment up to the site. Drilling could start any day now.

By the time the snow falls and work stops on the site this winter, the company should know if it has a potential producing well or not, he said.

Some other recent exploration projects worth noting include the work of the Supron Energy Corp. and the Continental Oil Co. (Conoco).

The Conoco well in Bonneville County cost the company about \$5 million, Bean said. For that money they

discovered temperatures of about 375 degrees F last year. Oil can't be found where temperatures are that high, Bean said.

Phillips Petroleum took over the site and plans to search for geothermal energy, he said.

When winter weather stopped the drilling last year, Supron was reported to have found a natural gas deposit in Teton County that was on the verge of becoming the first gas well in Idaho. But Bill Curtis, vice president of lands for Supron, said that is "highly speculative." The company has not planned its next step, he said.

Bean said the company may not even drill at the site this year.

Supron is also involved in a dispute with the federal government about a proposal to explore for oil and gas in Torchsee National Forest near Palisades Reservoir.

Curtis said the Forest Service dragged its feet so long that the company's lease expired while it waited for approval of a road it needed to build. He said the company

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Stephen Haysmer releases pigeons from a special truck

Pigeons

5,000 birds test unique instinct in 550 mile race

By STEPHANIE SCHORW
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Using instincts no man has yet understood, 5,000 homing pigeons took off here Saturday for a 550-mile race to their home lofts in California.

In an annual Jackpot event, drivers for pigeon racers from the San Francisco Bay and San Jose areas released two truckloads of the birds at Tahbahl Springs, five miles north of town.

Flying at speeds averaging 40 to 50 mph, most of them were expected to reach home Saturday night.

Precisely at 6:30 a.m., Roger Wurzel, of Campbell, Calif., shouted "Release them," to the two other drivers in the pigeon conveyer. The men opened the heavy opening doors to the cages, and out poured the pigeons.

As if one bird, the flock rose skyward, turned, swooped back over the trucks and soared toward the west. Some stragglers continued to circle the area, but the majority of the birds were on their way within minutes.

"She's still wonder, how do they know how to get home?" said driver Paul Haysmer, of Santa Rosa. No scientist has answered that question.

Meanwhile in California, owners

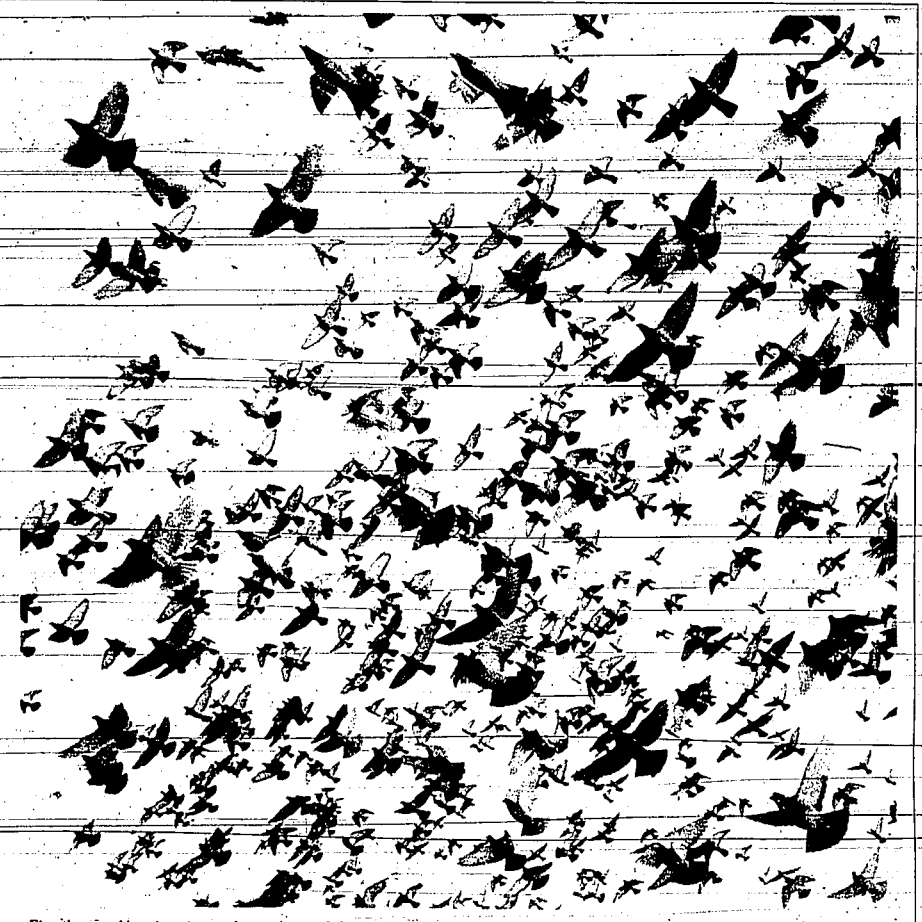
anxiously waited for arrivals. As the lofts vary in distance from Jackpot, the winner will be the bird that averages the highest speed on the trip.

For reasons known only to the pigeons, some fly over the Sierra Mountains, some go around them. Haysmer said they often see groups of pigeons while crossing Donner's Pass on the drive home.

A pigeon is not considered "home" until it actually goes inside its loft. "He might sit on the wire or on the roof. It'll drive you crazy," said Robert Gerlow, official of the Bay Cities Pigeon Racing Combine, a federation of pigeon racing clubs. "You do a lot of talking. 'C'mon sweetheart, c'mon baby.' It'll drive you nuts if you can't get him in."

Once the bird is inside, the owner removes the rubber "counter marker" banded around the pigeon's foot, Gerlow explained in a telephone interview. This item is stuck in a special time clock, synchronized the night before with other pigeon-keepers' clocks. It records the arrival time to the exact hour, minute and second.

Last year's winner was home in nine hours and 53 minutes, meaning it averaged 52 miles per hour.



Five thousand homing pigeons begin their trek from Jackpot to California in the Bay Cities Racing Pigeon Combine's annual race

Continued on page A2

Chromosome damage reported

Government considers relocation of Love Canal families

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing evidence of chromosome damage, the Environmental Protection Agency said Saturday it is preparing for the possible relocation of 710 families who still live near the Love Canal chemical dump site in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

EPA launched the tentative relocation plan after blood tests revealed significant chromosomal abnormalities in 31 of 36 residents of the Love Canal area, EPA Deputy Administrator Barbara Blum told a news conference.

She said a panel of geneticists will review the results of a study done under the direction of Houston genetic toxicologist Dante Picciano and report its findings by Wednesday. No decision will be made on whether to relocate the families before then.

The results of Picciano's study are not conclusive, Ms. Blum and Dr. Stephen Gage of EPA said. There was no control group, they noted, and the report itself cautioned that "prudence must be exerted in the interpretation of the results."

New waste disposal laws may prevent another Love Canal. A2

"We cannot say definitely there is a causal relationship between these cell abnormalities and any disease state," said Gage, but "similar abnormalities can be an early warning of future health problems such as birth defects, cancers and spontaneous abortions.

The 36 people who volunteered for the genetic testing — men, women and children — suffered two specific, significant chromosomal abnormalities that normally occur in only one in 100 or one in 1,000 cases, said Picciano, who is affiliated with Biogenetics Corp. of Houston.

At a separate news conference in New York to announce the results of the chromosomal study, angry residents surrounded EPA Regional Administrator Charles Warren, shouting: "You have no right to play God. Move us

now."

Love Canal Homeowners Association head Lois Gibbs asked why officials needed to wait for Wednesday's results — before a relocation program could be implemented.

"You tell us you're going to move us but you never do," another woman shouted.

Some 239 families already have been relocated from the Love Canal site, which was used by the Hooker Chemical Co. from 1942 to 1953 to dispose of thousands of tons of chemical wastes.

Hooker covered the dump site in 1953 and sold it to the Niagara Falls school board. An elementary school and playground were built on the site and private homes soon surrounded the area.

In a letter and statement issued after the EPA news conference, Hooker maintained the Picciano study was not conclusive and denied any legal liability for the site.

Gage noted certain natural chromosome damage, caused by ultraviolet radiation or medicines, may be repaired naturally.

"These individuals might not have any residual effects" if removed from the Love Canal area, he said.

Ms. Blum said it would cost from \$3 million to \$5 million to relocate the 710 families for 21 days, the only cost figure available so far. They could be moved to nearby military bases or temporary housing, she said.

Who will pick up the bill "hasn't been worked out," she said, adding, "The federal government won't abdicate its responsibility, and I know the state of New York won't."

EPA is suing Hooker for \$124.5 million in connection with the chemical dumping, and the agency said some \$14-billion in compensatory and punitive lawsuits are pending.



A refugee boy looks through piles of shoes, part of the first distribution of clothes to the refugees

Refugees

Chaffee relocation center releases first Cubans

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — A 48-year-old Cuban refugee, his wife, and their teen-age son Saturday became the first family to be released from this refugee relocation center for new life with relatives in Florida.

Antonio Maria Alfonso Gato, his 38-year-old wife, and their 16-year-old son were cleared for release by camp officials. Their departure was delayed, authorities said, because the host family in Florida is also waiting to sponsor another refugee family.

Camp officials had said Friday a man separated from his father for 20 years would be the first to be released. But his departure was being held up until papers filed in Cuba can be located.

Bill McAda, a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Administration, said Saturday the family had been processed at the U.S. Special Interest Section in Havana, hastening its clearance.

McAda said about 20,000 refugees were cleared in Cuba before the "freedom flotilla" began.

The refugee population officially jumped to 14,051 midnight Friday, McAda said. He said another 4,200 were expected Saturday. "We should hit our maximum of 20,000 by midnight Sunday," he said.

He said 51,951 refugees had now entered the U.S. at Florida.

The Red Cross started distribution of clothes Saturday. A spokesman said 449 refugees received two complete sets of clothing each.

Field hospital officials were still awaiting the first birth at the relocation center. They said a woman, who is nearing her ninth month of pregnancy, went into false labor Friday, but still had not given birth.

Authorities had determined, however, the baby would be a U.S. citizen.

Harry Jolinson, a State Department official, said the people entering the U.S. from Cuba are not officially classified as refugees.

He said a law that went into effect this year makes them only aliens. "The aliens would be placed on parole for 60 days after which they may be granted political asylum and enrolled into the refugee program."

Jolinson said not all of the Cubans would be eligible for political asylum, but if they become refugees, they would have a five-year wait before they could petition for U.S. citizenship.

Sealift boat sinks, 10 die

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A 30-foot pleasure boat carrying Cuban refugees capsized Saturday in the rough seas off the Florida Strait, killing 10 of the 52 people reported aboard.

Coast Guard helicopters rescued 39 people and continued a search for four reported missing.

It was the worst tragedy to date in the 27-day ordeal of Cuban refugees to Florida, bringing the overall death toll to 21 and possibly 25.

About half the survivors wore life vests, but none of the capsized vessel, the *Olo Yumi*, about 28 miles north of Havana shortly after 11 a.m. Survivors told rescuers they had been in the water a long time before help arrived.

Four more Coast Guard helicopters and the 282-foot cutter *Courageous and Vigorous* converged on the scene.

The survivors, 19 of whom were reported in serious condition, and the dead all were taken to the Navy landing ship *U.S.S. Saipan* stationed in the strait where infirmary facilities manned by seven doctors were available.

"About half the survivors wore life vests, but none of the deceased." There were "life vests floating in the water," said Lt. Norris Turner, Coast Guard spokesman.

He said only the boy of the Florida-registered *Olo Yumi* was visible in early afternoon while the Coast Guard searched heavily for the missing.

Waves in the 90-mile-wide strait, whipped by winds of 10 to 20 knots, were running 4 feet to 7 feet Saturday.

"This is an extremely high risk situation for any boats smaller than 25 feet and very dangerous even for shrimp boats of 60 feet if they are overloaded," said Cmdr. Samuel Dennis, Key West Coast Guard commandant.

Despite worsening weather, 17 boats docked at Key West between midnight Friday and noon Saturday, landing a total of 1,588 Cubans. Nine craft made the crossing without passengers. The total of arriving refugees since the sealift began April 21 mounted to 51,337 by noon Saturday, officials said.

The sinking of the *Olo Yumi* was the second major

search and rescue operation for the Coast Guard in 12 hours. A boat identifying itself as the *El Gallo* (The Rooster) radioed Friday night it was sinking with 300 people aboard about 25 miles out of the Cuban embarkation port of Mariel.

Guarding a fruitless search, word reached the Coast Guard at Key West in late morning that the *El Gallo* had returned safely to Mariel harbor.

"All we know is it's back in port. She was taking on water and she went back to Mariel," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The Coast Guard turned the sealift operation into a one-way voyage Saturday, from Cuba to Key West, and the service widened and reinforced its barrier against boats leaving Florida to pick up more refugees in Cuba with arrival of additional ships and aircraft under President Carter's order, Wednesday to shut down the danger-fraught sealift.

Dennis said no boats had been sighted departing Florida for Cuba since 10 p.m. Friday.

By late Saturday, the barrier against boats departing from Key West and any returning craft that might try to evade the refugee reception docks at Key West was extended to include a 250-mile-long stretch from the Dry Tortugas to north of Miami.

The barrier 15 miles offshore was being patrolled around the clock by planes, helicopters and patrol boats.

"We have 100 percent radar control (surveillance) of the area," Dennis said.

Additionally, patrol craft carry infrared sensors for night surveillance and a C-130 plane was equipped with a "Carolina Moon" searchlight that is powerful enough to provide daylight intensity illumination of 3,500 square feet of ocean from an altitude of 2,500 feet.

And Dennis said the cutters *Valiant* and *Courageous* were on patrol just 15 miles from the harbor limits at Mariel.

"They will not get into Mariel," Dennis declared.

Dade County cops acquitted

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Four former Dade County police officers were found innocent Saturday of all charges stemming from the death of Arthur McDuffie.

Defendant Alex Marrero broke into tears when the verdict was read.

So did Eula Belle McDuffie, mother of McDuffie, 33, who died Dec. 21, four days after he was arrested by police at the end of a high-speed chase through Dade County. He suffered massive head injuries that police originally attributed to a traffic accident that ended the chase.

But a medical examiner said the injuries were made by the heavy flashlights and nightsticks carried by the arresting officers.

Marrero called the verdict "a victory for police officers, for telling the truth, and a setback for administrators, who were all vicious and a bunch of liars."

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PIA

Opposition leaders jailed

Korea declares martial law

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean martial law authorities early Sunday banned all political activity, shut down all universities and colleges in the nation indefinitely and rounded up opposition politicians who have pressed for democratic reforms.

The move followed a decision in an emergency Cabinet meeting Saturday night to expand the martial law imposed after last October's assassination of President Park Chung-hee. A government spokesman said violent student unrest and recent border incidents with North Korea had created a "state of emergency."

Armored military vehicles and troops moved into school campuses, the scenes of major anti-government student protests which rocked Seoul and provincial towns during the past week.

Auxiliary troops were deployed at key points and government offices in downtown areas of Seoul immediately after the government decision, which went into effect at midnight.

A dozen leading political figures, including the country's leading dissident, former presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung, were arrested as the sweeping martial law decree went into effect across South Korea.

Though most of those arrested were opposition politicians and university professors, authorities also took into custody the chairman of two parties that were strong supporters of the late Park's iron-fisted rule, Kim Jong-pil of the Democratic Republican Party and Rep. Choi Young-il of the Yonjilong (political reform group). The reasons for their arrests were not known.

The martial law order will remain in force until social order has been restored, the spokesman said.

Earlier Saturday, 300 riot police charged onto a university campus and arrested more than two dozen student protest leaders who were holding a meeting after three days of the worst political street violence in 16 years. The leaders Friday had called a halt to their mass demonstrations for demo-

cratic reforms and an end to martial law.

The first sign of the new get-tough policy came when police raided Ewha Women's University during the day to break up a peaceful meeting of student-protest leaders. Sources close to the police said 25 students were arrested and police searched private homes in the area hunting for 75 others who escaped.

The students were leaders of groups from more than 60 universities throughout South Korea who took to the streets Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the worst anti-government riots in 16 years, demanding an end to martial law and installation of an elected government by the end of the year.

As helmeted police herded those arrested onto a green police buses parked near the back entrance to the

placid, tree-studded campus, more than 100 women students protested the arrests by singing "We shall overcome" and "Oh freedom" and chanting "roll back martial law" and "restore free speech."

Students, professors and journalists said the raid — after two days in which students voluntarily stayed off the streets — could lead to new eruptions of protest Monday.

"This is the first time the police have moved onto a campus since last Oct. 26," the day President Park Chung-hee was assassinated, said one professor.

South Korean students have traditionally considered their campuses off-limits to police, although during the 18 years of Park's tough rule plainclothesmen infiltrated the colleges and nipped most planned protests in the bud.

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We need to be heard in Congress

Republican voters in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District have had to choose between Jim Jones and George Hansen before.

Two years ago, Jones and Hansen opposed each other for the Republican nomination for Congress. This year they are going at it again. We choose to support Jim Jones.

In terms of political philosophy, there is little difference between the two candidates. Both are fiscally conservative. Both support strong programs of national defense. Both are opposed to continued growth of government, and so on down the line.

Nevertheless, we think Jones would provide better representation for the 2nd District. Jones has formulated well-reasoned positions on the issues and arrived at conclusions Idahoans can live with.

Because of his family background and business experience, we think he has a better grasp of the problems facing farmers and ranchers than Hansen.

We also think that he will be much more capable of gaining his political goals than

Hansen.

Hansen's inability to see the legislation he introduces through to enactment borders on the legendary.

What this district needs is a representative who will work to persuade other members of Congress to support legislation beneficial to Idaho.

Hansen does not see such as a necessary requirement of the job. Much of his campaign has been spent trying to convince voters that his much-publicized efforts outside traditional legislative channels have been effective.

We fail to see what those efforts have accomplished, and we think they have further detracted from his effectiveness in Congress.

Furthermore, since Hansen himself views his primary goal as opposing the Democratic administration and majority in Congress, we fail to see how he will change his ways or improve his record.

We want effective representation in Congress for a change. That's why we support Jim Jones.



Walz will give best legal protection

In many political contests, voters are not given a clear-cut choice between candidates. That is not the case in this year's contest for the position of Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney. Three Republicans are vying for the position. No Democrats have entered the field. Thus the race will be decided in the primary election May 27.

One of the three candidates for the position, Michael Walz, is clearly more qualified than his opponents.

Walz has much more experience than his opponents in the critical area of criminal law. The experience gap is reflected in the comparative court records of the candidates. Not only has Walz argued far more criminal cases than his opponents, he has achieved the verdict he has sought with much greater frequency than his opponents, both as an assistant prosecutor and as public defender.

Walz also has received encouragement for his candidacy from city and county law

enforcement officials, and of the three candidates, he alone stated that his primary goal would be to protect law-abiding citizens from repeat offenders.

We recognize the fact that electing Walz could result in greater expense to the taxpayers of the county. Since he is now public defender, should any of the people he has defended come to trial when he is prosecutor, if he is elected, outside legal help would have to be hired to prosecute those cases.

If we were faced with a choice between candidates of comparable ability, that factor would weigh heavily in our deliberations. But in this case, the potential additional costs, should they arise, would be well worth the extra protection and security Walz will be able to provide for law-abiding citizens of the county.

We support Michael Walz for county prosecutor. We want the most qualified person we can get protecting us in court.



James Kilpatrick

Playing the numbers

Washington — Back in 1976, Saul Peet of the Associated Press was covering the Democratic Convention in Madison Square Garden.

He tapped out one of the all-time great leads in political reporting: "Things were not mounting in New York today... Things were not mounting and lamentably things are no-hum now. We pundits are reduced to playing numbers."

Numbers is what you play when the wells of honest news dry up. It is the only game in town. The numbers we are playing have mostly to do with the independent candidacy of John Anderson of Illinois.

If Farnsworth gets on the ballots in all the states, and if the gentleman hangs tough to the bitter end, and if Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan run a very close race, and if this, and if that, then, why, whaddya know? If you have nothing better to do, read on.

Quite conceivably, the Anderson candidacy could make history in November. He himself has no realistic prospect of winning the White House. Even in the most fevered speculations of the wildest imagination, no one envisions his taking the oath of office next winter. It will be a remarkable achievement if he winds up with even 5 percent of the popular vote nationwide.

But in a close race between Carter and Reagan, 5 percent for Anderson could have dramatic bearing on the electoral vote — and it is the electoral vote that counts. Because of the

operation of the Spoiler Effect in 1976, Carter lost the 23 electoral votes of Oklahoma, Texas, Oregon and Maine, the four states went to Gerald Ford when independent Eugene McCarthy drained away 78,000 that otherwise would have gone Democratic. As it turned out, Carter did not need them.

But reflect upon three of the key states that Carter carried in 1976 and consider the potential impact of Farnsworth. Carter carried Texas in 1976 by 1,000 votes; he won Ohio by barely 11,000 votes; and he claimed Pennsylvania by about 123,000 votes. The three states have 63 electoral votes. Take any two of them away from Carter in November and hello, Ronnie. There goes the old ball game.

Other possibilities enchant the fabled eye. Just switch Texas from the outcome in 1976 and add one other factor. Carter carried Texas in 1976. Reagan is expected to win its 26 electoral votes in 1980. If only Texas changed columns, Carter still would win by 271 to 267. (The magic number in the Electoral College is 270.) But suppose Anderson won a plurality in liberal Massachusetts, depriving Carter of 14 electoral votes without handing them to Reagan. What then?

Whole vistas open. The morning papers of Nov. 5 would find no president elected. The putative electoral count would be Reagan 267, Carter 257 and Anderson 14. Perhaps Carter would make an immediate deal with Anderson's Massachusetts electors. That was what happened in 1824, when

John Quincy Adams made a deal with Henry Clay. But Farnsworth John is a moralistic man. Suppose he says, no deal.

The election then would go in January to the House of Representatives. Each state has one vote. Under the Constitution it takes 26 states to elect a president. In today's House 29 states have predominantly Democratic delegations, 12 are Republican and nine are evenly divided. If the identical pattern of party dominance obtained in the incoming House, Carter presumably would win.

But most observers expect modest GOP gains in the 97th Congress. If the Republicans should gain even one seat in Arizona, one in Colorado, one in Iowa and one in Utah, Carter wouldn't win the necessary 28 votes in the House. We'd have deadlock.

Can you imagine what would happen then? Read the 12th and 20th Amendments to the Constitution and brace yourself. (Or read Daniel Rappoport's fetching analysis in the current National Journal.) Ready? Walter F. Mondale would become acting president until the deadlock was broken. The Constitution is unambiguous. The vice president would need the votes of only 51 senators to take the Oval Office. And how do you like them onions?

Playing political numbers is a harmless indoor game. It will serve to pass the time until November, when all the imaginary numbers retire and at last we deal with numbers that are real.

James Munn best of a good field

The man chosen by voters in the May 27 primary as the Republican nominee for Twin Falls County Sheriff will likely be elected in November.

That's because thus far no Democrat is seeking the office.

Three men will be listed on the Republican primary ballot and another is a write-in candidate. All four are highly qualified, and the county is fortunate to have such an excellent field of candidates.

The Times-News believes current Sheriff James Munn is the best choice.

Though he was appointed in January 1979, Munn served as acting sheriff for a substantial period before then.

During his tenure, he has shown personal dedication, ability to work with other law

enforcement agencies and administrative skills. He has also earned the respect of his officers.

In the past year he has added a new staff member and increased nighttime patrols in the east and west ends of the county. Operation of the county jail has also improved.

The job of sheriff in Twin Falls County takes in a wide array of duties, responsibilities and demands — large and small. It means overseeing protection and services to a large rural area, which is becoming increasingly populated, working directly with search and rescue operations as well as several city police forces; and helping to handle emergencies, such as natural disasters.

We believe Munn has demonstrated solid ability and established a good record in a short time.

Anthony for District 24 nominee

Democratic legislative candidate George Anthony of Buhl has the ability to conduct a general election campaign that would benefit the people of District 24, we believe.

If the voters so decide, he also shows the potential to serve them well in the Idaho House of Representatives.

For these reasons the Times-News endorses Anthony in the Democratic primary May 27 to be his party's nominee for District 24 House Seat A. The Republican incumbent, Noy Brackett, has no opposition in his party.

The election of local and legislative office holders is too often overshadowed by the traditionally big attention-grabbers, the contests for U.S. representative and senator. This year threatens to be such a time.

But Anthony, we believe, would raise, and has raised, important questions and answers about the job that Idaho's legislators are and

should be doing. Some of those issues are the dumping and storage of radioactive waste in southern Idaho, the performance of the GOP legislative leadership this past session, and legislative absences of Brackett.

Anthony's career, as a farmer and businessman and previously as a nuclear physicist, gives him a range of experience and knowledge to draw upon.

He has run two campaigns for the Legislature, gaining 38 percent of the vote as an unknown in 1976; and he is active in his party and community.

He has shown thoughtfulness, a willingness to discuss ideas and work with others and dedication to the general welfare.

— We think the citizens of District 24 — whose two other legislators have no opposition for re-election — would be well served by an Anthony-Brackett contest.

Letters

George Hansen no small potato

Editor, Times-News:

Idaho doesn't produce many "small potatoes." I am sure, and Congressman George B. Hansen is a credit and honor to our great state.

I came to personally know him in the last days of the Nicaraguan Marxist International invasion of September 1978 through the "silver tray" given me in July 1979. Congressman Hansen took his petite and brave wife into the closing days of that war to assure the anti-Marxist people that the dovetail State Department-Marxist classic intervention did not represent the universal opinion of American citizens. The people in Nicaragua who felt his influence, the hostile and sophisticated American press corps, and I am confident did not represent the universal opinion of American citizens. The people in Nicaragua who felt his influence, the hostile and sophisticated American press corps, and I am confident did not represent the universal opinion of American citizens. The people in Nicaragua who felt his influence, the hostile and sophisticated American press corps, and I am confident did not represent the universal opinion of American citizens.

He was there after most Americans had been evacuated, and he had been there before. He later demonstrated this same dedication and perseverance as he went to Iran not once, but twice, while some of his dream-eyed friends and enemies took potshots at him for boldness.

Would to God we had more patriots

Not running to 'dump' foe

Editor, Times-News:

I was somewhat shaken, to say the least, to "open my paper" Thursday morning and read the caption, "Fryhlin runs to dump Knighton."

Nothing could be further from the truth. I am not trying to "dump" anyone. In running for the school board, I have no animosity toward the school board or anyone on it. This is especially true of Bob Knighton. I feel the author of the article was much too over-dramatic in his effort to produce an election scenario.

In running for the school board, I carry no banner, but because I possess unique insight in having worked for the school district this year, I give me an advantage that no one else on the board has. In order to be successful in any business or endeavor, one must have a knowledge or insight of the problems he or she faces, or how else can they cope with them. My motivation for running is that I feel that I am better qualified to serve on the school board and not because I want to "dump" anyone.

DR. PAUL R. PRZYBYLA
Candidate school board trustee
Zone 5
Twin Falls



David Morrissey

The reason food prices are high

TWIN FALLS — I used to think I was a soldier in the war against inflation.

But lately I've felt more like a hostage.

Recently prices have climbed so high I'd even seek for defeat with honor.

This week, however, brought the last straw. While shopping for groceries I noticed Idaho potatoes had increased in price. In Idaho, for crying out loud. I was furious.

Apparently my anger showed, for I was soon talking with another shopper about high prices.

"Well, you go talk to the potato farmers," she said. "They're the people raising prices."

"Excellent idea," I said, and immediately headed out to talk with a farmer friend of mine who lives at the edge of town.

"Well, yes," he said, when I confronted him with my grocery store sales slip.

"I did raise the price of my potatoes. But I had to. Do you know how much a tractor costs these days? I had to raise the price of my potatoes to cover the cost of the new tractor. Why don't you talk to the tractor

manufacturers? They're the people raising prices."

Again, I had a fresh lead, and the possibility of a great story. If I could determine who was causing inflation, well, visions of Pulitzer Prizes danced in my head.

After catching the next plane to Illinois, I stalked into the tractor manufacturing plant and demanded to see the president of the company.

"Yes, you're right," he said, as I confronted him in his office. "The price of my plant's tractors did increase. But it's not my fault. Do you know how much I have to pay for the steel for the tractors? It's gone

through the ceiling. I had to raise the price of my tractors to cover the cost of the more expensive steel." Why don't you talk to the steel manufacturers? They're the people raising prices."

I quickly reserved a seat on the next plane to Pittsburgh. At last, I thought, I've just about got my story. I've found the people causing inflation.

In no time at all I was in the steel mill, talking with the company foreman.

"Yes, our steel prices have increased," he admitted.

"I don't like it, but I isn't our fault.

You see, we have to pay a lot more now for the ore we get from Argentina. The costs of that ore are just incredible, but we need it so we pay for it. We had to raise the price of our steel to cover the cost of the ore. Why don't you talk to the Argentine miners? They're the people raising prices."

By this time my patience was growing thin. But I knew I couldn't stop now. Renewing my passport, I caught the next 747 to South America. In a matter of hours, I was at the Argentine ore mines, demanding an interview with the mine owner.

"I'm sorry about the price of our ore," the mine owner said. "We didn't want to raise it but he had to, in order to maintain our balance of trade. You see, we import a lot of Idaho potatoes and the price of those potatoes has just gone up. So we had to charge more for our ore to cover the higher cost of Idaho potatoes."

I must have turned pale, because he came across the room to help me to a chair. As he did, I heard him ask me a question.

"Tell me, he said, "You're from Idaho? Would you raise potatoes as expensive?"

UN to try again for hostage release deal

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim will send an emissary to Tehran within the next 10 days to discuss the resumption of negotiations for the release of the 53 American hostages, a U.N. spokesman announced Saturday.

Waldheim is sending Adib Daoudy, a Syrian jurist, to the Iranian capital to discuss with the government of Iran the resumption of the work of the U.N.'s five-member commission of inquiry and the completion of its mandate, the spokesman said.

Daoudy is a member of the commission which broke off its talks with the Iranian government in March after it was refused permission to see the hostages.

Waldheim took his new initiative after extensive consultations with the governments of the United States and Iran, both of which he believed showed a desire to come to a negotiated settlement of the hostage crisis, the spokesman said.

Daoudy is expected to go to Tehran within the next 10 days.

U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar

said Waldheim had two lengthy telephone conversations on the Daoudy mission with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and also discussed it thoroughly with Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh when the two met in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, on the occasion of President Josip Broz Tito's funeral.

Waldheim, visiting Europe until the end of May, will confer with Daoudy before he begins his mission. The spokesman said all members of the commission had agreed to the initiative.

The spokesman said "During the visit, he (Daoudy) will discuss the resumption of the work of the United Nations Commission of Inquiry and the completion of its mandate, including its report, in order to solve the crisis between Iran and the United Nations."

The mandate of the commission was to complete a package deal under which it would investigate human rights violations and other wrongdoings of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's government and prepare an official U.N. report on its

findings. In return, Iran had promised to release the hostages.

As a first step, the Iranian government had pledged it would take the hostages into custody from the militants and let the commission talk to all of them.

When the militants, with the support of Ayatollah Khomeini, refused to hand the hostages over, the commission left Tehran and refused to publish or prepare a report until Iran met its side of the bargain.

Sanctions

European leaders debate implementing U.S. call for hard economic restrictions

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Foreign ministers of the nine European Economic Community nations debated Saturday whether to honor their self-imposed deadline for implementing strong economic sanctions on Iran.

Though put on notice by President Carter that he expects them to follow through on their commitment, sources said the foreign ministers feared the measures would only aggravate the hostage situation, damage their own oil-dependent nations' economic interests and drive Iran closer to Moscow.

Their countries' parliaments, which must approve the sanctions.

The ministers, meeting for two days in seclusion in a villa in the Naples suburb of Posillipo, said in Luxembourg April 22 they would begin the process of ordering sanctions if there "was no decisive progress leading to the release of the hostages" by May 17.

Hopes for a solution were dashed by Iranian rejection to the abortive U.S. rescue mission several days later, and the reported dispersal of the hostages to several cities around Iran.

The British parliament already has approved executive measures to implement eventual sanctions. In Tokyo, sources said Japan was prepared to join with the nine-nation EEC in a ban on nearly all exports to Iran except food and medicine.

But others were divided on supporting the U.S. plan. Sources said some ministers preferred putting a moratorium on sanctions decisions until the Iranian parliament meets next month to decide the fate of the 53 hostages, who have spent 66 days in captivity.

Diplomatic sources said the ministers entered the Naples conference divided on whether to go ahead with the planned sanctions, water them down or tailor them to the needs of each nation.

Even if they decided to go ahead with the sanctions, most ministers faced stiff opposition and delay in

"That has not surfaced and the EEC is therefore ready for greater action."

The sanctions would follow the outline of a U.N. Security Council resolution sponsored by the United States and vetoed by the Soviet Union to halt all exports to Iran from the Common Market nations except food and medicine, cutting off about \$7 billion in annual trade.

To underscore their April warning, the ministers agreed to an immediate ban on new contracts for exports and commercial services and the blocking of military equipment already ordered by Iran.

Iran's economic minister has said the Soviet Union has agreed to let Iran with the sanctions, most ministers faced stiff opposition and delay in

Iran 'will definitely' try hostages as spies

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — An Iranian official predicted in an interview published Saturday that Iran's new parliament will vote to put at least some of the 53 American hostages on trial as spies.

Abraham Yazdi, an influential member of the new parliament and former foreign minister, said a majority of the deputies favored putting the hostages on trial.

Not to try them, he added, would be "an act of major treachery in history."

Muslim fundamentalists led by the Islamic Republican Party control the 270-member parliament following their victory in the May 9 elections. The first session is

scheduled to convene June 5 but not expected to consider the hostage issue until a new government is in power.

"The representatives generally are in favor of a trial of the hostages," Yazdi said.

"But there remain questions which are not clear, such as what kind of trial it should be, what rules should govern its proceedings, how many of the hostages should be tried and what objectives — political and economic — can be reached by holding the trial and what kind of sentences should be awarded to those who are tried," he said.



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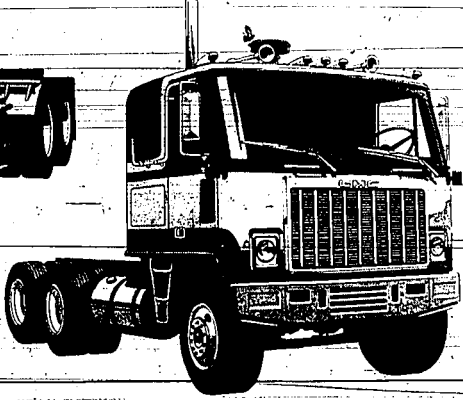
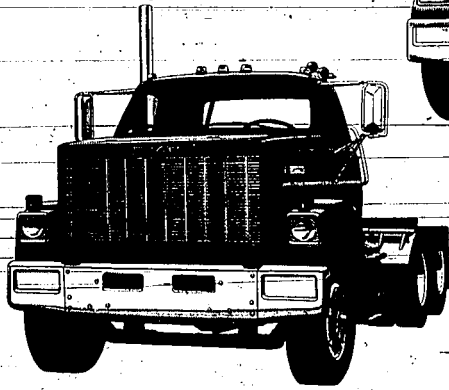
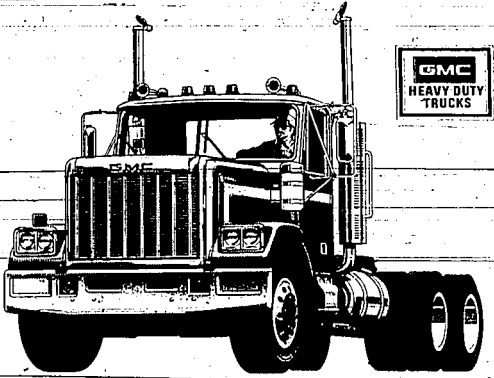
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People

Faces

'MARRIAGE ISN'T SEXY'
Annela Di Lorenzo, 26, former Penthouse Pet-of-the-Year who plays Messalina in the sexually explicit film, "Caligula," discussed her nude scenes in the film and told (UPI) why she did them. "When you're on stage, or on camera, you do whatever is necessary to make your character real — I would do anything to bring my character to life. But those sexual scenes are the hardest to do. One scene we shot for two days; on scene two days, it was exhausting," the former Minnesota woman said. What are some of the worst lines one can use to get to know a beautiful woman? "The absolutely worst line is 'what's your sign?' And any line about your body. Most pretty women like to hear

pretty words and be treated like a person," she said. Does she believe in marriage? "I would only get married if I wanted a child. Marriage isn't sexy. You take the other person for granted and it becomes a real drag," she said.

BESS MYERSON AND HER MONEY
New York Senate hopeful Bess Myerson has disclosed that she earned nearly \$500,000 in 1979 as a consultant to major corporations. Miss Myerson recently made public her 1979 income tax returns and said she earned \$493,000 in 1979. Most of the money came from advising large companies — including Bristol Myers and Citibank — on consumer matters. She is former consumer affairs com-

missioner of New York City. She listed her adjusted gross income as \$293,987 and reported paying \$120,918 in taxes. Of that total, she paid \$92,918 in federal taxes, \$25,680 in state taxes and \$9,071 in city taxes. The taxes were based on an adjusted gross income of \$293,400.

CLASS OF 1951 WHERE ARE YOU?
Rona Jaffe has written a nonfiction account about her Radcliffe friends that parallels her best-selling novel "Class Reunion." "What started out as a search for old friends and campus legends became an obsession to find out who we, the 50's generation of graduates, were and therefore

somehow find out who I was, I suppose, that's what makes people go back to their class reunions," she said. She sent 1,000 questionnaires to 1951 through 1954 Radcliffe grads and wrote about the results for Ladies Home Journal magazine.

JAMISON TO STAR IN ELLINGTON MUSICAL
Dancer Judith Jamison will break away from her mentor Alvin Ailey — at least temporarily — to make her Broadway debut in a musical entitled "Sophisticated Ladies." The show is

slated to open in Ms. Jamison's hometown of Philadelphia in the fall and is based on the life and works of jazz legend Duke Ellington.

BEHIND THE NAME: Actor Lee Trent was born Virgil Irvin.



Two pandas at the National Zoo play with each other. Zoo officials however were hoping for more

Pandas need sex education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veterinarians at the National Zoo, having given up hope that the giant pandas Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing would ever mate naturally, resorted to artificial insemination Saturday in a move to halve the numbers of the rare species.

Zoo spokeswoman Ilene Ackerman said veterinarians decided to try artificial insemination after eight attempts to get the black and white, 266-pound animals to mate failed.

"It seems they've developed a behavior where they're unable to find an effective breeding position," she

said. China gave the pandas, who are now eight years old, to the U.S. in 1972. No zoo outside China has succeeded in breeding the pandas. Chinese attempts to breed the bears through artificial insemination produced only two cubs in five tries, and only one cub that lived past infancy.

Ms. Ackerman said if the artificial insemination succeeds, Ling-Ling should give birth to two four-ounce cubs in about five months.

"We don't have a whole of examples, but it seems they usually produce two," she said.

"She added that zoo officials are especially eager to breed the pandas because the animals are becoming rarer in the wild as their habitat, bamboo forests, gradually disappears.

"We don't know exactly how rare they are, but they are somewhat rare," she said.

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He's graduating at 80

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Phillip W. Whitcomb is tired of hearing that university work done by older people should be regarded merely as a way to keep them busy during their declining years.

The 89-year-old retired journalist will receive a master of philosophy degree Monday from the University of Kansas. He says a doctorate is in his future, perhaps as early as May 1981, unless translating works of the 17th Century Spanish philosopher, Francisco Suarez, from scholastic Latin into English gets in the way.

The octogenarian said he felt Americans were finally beginning to realize

the importance of older citizens as repositories of collective wisdom.

Whitcomb entered Washburn College in 1906 at age 14. After he received his bachelor's degree in Greek, he planned to get an advanced degree in law, but instead accepted a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University.

Whitcomb's recent return to academic pursuits began more than 10 years ago when he started a search for an academic institution with resources to support a study of Suarez. He found KU housed the complete works of the Spanish philosopher. He and his wife moved to Kansas in the fall of 1978.

Gift to college sets record

STORM LAKE, Iowa (UPI) — An \$18 million gift from a secret donor put tiny Buena Vista College in the record book of philanthropy Saturday and sparked visions of greatness in the resourceful president of the northwestern Iowa school.

The endowment, converted to \$13,846 for each of the 89-year-old Presbyterian school's 1,300 students, is the largest per student gift in the history of American higher

education. President Keith G. Brisson said the gift surpassed the \$100 million donation to Atlanta's Emory University last year by Coca-Cola magnate Robert Woodruff. That gift translated to \$13,206 per each of the 7,600 students.

The gift requires the school, located in a picturesque setting on the shores of Storm Lake, to raise \$9 million in matching funds.

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Reagan can wrap it up this week...

After three months of primaries, California Gov. Ronald Reagan can seal up the Republican presidential nomination Tuesday if he grabs enough of the 111 Michigan and Oregon delegates to go over the magic 598 mark.

If Reagan wins just over half the delegates available in the two states he will — mathematically — eliminate George Bush — his last serious rival in what was once a field of 10 Republican challengers.

President Carter, who also enjoys a commanding lead in the delegate race, will have to wait two weeks until June 3 before he can lock up the Democratic nomination. Carter needs less than 150 delegates to take the nomination away from Sen. Edward Kennedy — but there is no Democratic primary in Michigan Tuesday and there are not enough delegates available next week to put him over the top.

The latest UPI count shows Reagan with 935 of the 998 delegates he needs. He is expected to be even stronger by Tuesday as he picks up delegates in weekend conventions in Delaware and Hawaii and caucuses in Utah.

Bush trails with 202 delegates. There are 161 uncommitted — many of whom are state leaders expected to

jump on the Reagan bandwagon in the next few days or weeks.

The UPI count includes some delegates to be picked in the coming month at state and congressional district conventions. The candidate preference of these delegates was determined by earlier local caucus results.

Reagan sealed up the 1980 GOP nomination with ease. Some of his strongest challengers, including Sens. Howard Baker and Robert Dole and Rep. Philip Crane, dropped out early after receiving surprisingly little support.

When the season began, the GOP contest looked like a real horse race as Bush upset Reagan in the Iowa caucuses and Puerto Rico primary.

But Reagan roared back, winning primaries in New Hampshire, Vermont, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Illinois, New York, Wisconsin and Kansas while Bush could muster only two wins in his native New England in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Even before they mathematically gained a number of delegates needed for the nominations, Carter and Reagan started looking toward their probable clash in the November election.

Carter last week ignored Kennedy's latest plea for a debate — even though



Ronald Reagan is certain now to be the GOP contender

Kennedy said if he got it and still lost the June 3 primaries he would drop out of the Democratic race.

Reagan made a final sweep across the country, concentrating on the race Old and New Jersey, but also visited Washington to meet foreign policy advisers, Republican senators and re-establish his political alliance with Sen. Barry Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential candidate.

A dynamic Reagan speech for

Goldwater in 1964 launched the Californian on his way to the governorship and a national political career, but the partnership between the two fell apart in 1976 when Goldwater endorsed Gerald Ford because he was a sitting president.

Reagan also is mapping his general election campaign strategy with top aides, and is said to be drawing up a list of possible vice presidential running mates.

Polls: Demos hurting

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WASHINGTON — Every living American pollster worth his weight in computer printouts will confess to an irresistible infatuation with election-day or voter-exit polls.

These are the surveys of real live voters as they leave their polling places, usually conducted by the television networks. The results of these polls enable the network analysts, on the 11:30 specials, to tell the rest of us which presidential candidate captured the Cranky-Bald vote in today's primary, and why.

In order to qualify as a pollster, you must first memorize the professional creed: a poll is merely a snapshot of an electorate at some point in time; a poll does not — and cannot predict — the outcome of the election.

Election-day polls — are obviously very different. Instead of interviewing registered voters who tell the pollsters they will vote and then do not, the election day survey interviews only real live voters who have already voted. That's why pollsters cherish the data from these surveys and pore over it for days.

CBS News and The New York Times have jointly conducted a number of such polls in the primary states. A review of their results establishes pretty conclusively that Sen. Edward Kennedy has succeeded remarkably in getting his message across to Democratic primary voters almost everywhere.

After some early rhetoric about leadership, Kennedy settled on a

couple of very specific campaign themes in his challenge to President Carter. The economy, Kennedy argued, was the most important national issue and the president was doing an all-around unacceptable job of handling it. Kennedy urged the adoption of stiff wage and price controls to curb inflation.

The CBS voter-exit polls in states as diverse as New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania demonstrate fairly conclusively that Democratic primary voters have been listening to — and basically agreeing with, what Kennedy has had to say.

In all three of those states, Democratic voters agreed that the economy and inflation easily eclipse all other issues in importance. They also agreed that President Carter deserved falling marks for his handling of the economy. In fact, the best rating — the president — received was 3-to-2 negative in Wisconsin, compared with worse than 2-1-2-to-1 negative — to positive — marks in Pennsylvania and New Hampshire. A strong majority in all three states favored a mandated freeze on wages and prices.

What the president cannot feel very good about are the discomfiting answers, from the Democratic primary voters of those three states, to the question of which candidate the voters would refuse to vote for. In November, Carter was named by 21 percent of the Democrats in New Hampshire, 24 percent in Wisconsin and 29 percent in Pennsylvania.

...with wins in Oregon and Michigan

Michigan and Oregon are in the primary spotlight Tuesday, with President Carter and Ronald Reagan favored to add to their list of victories.

Both parties battle in Oregon. And it is there late Tuesday that Reagan is expected to win the 98th delegate that will clinch the GOP nomination for him.

Only Republicans pick delegates in Michigan, where Democrats select theirs last month at precinct caucuses. The state's open-primary law confuses the picture by making it likely large numbers of Democrats will vote in the GOP primary where 82 delegates are at stake.

The economy — as it has been

almost everywhere recently — is a key issue in the two primary states.

The nation's stamping-leasing-industry is important in Oregon where lumber is a staple of the economy. And the auto industry's troubles have created serious unemployment in Michigan.

Reagan's forces this weekend released a poll showing him ahead of challenger George Bush 47-37 in Michigan, compared to a survey last week in which he led 47-33.

There was enough slippage in Reagan's lead to cause his campaign to spend \$27,500 for last-minute radio advertising.

In the last week there's been enormous movement," Bush said in response to the Michigan poll results.

"This means we're going in the right direction — it shows we're moving. Those numbers are the closest any Reagan poll ever showed us."

Michigan's Democrats also will hold a primary, but it is meaningless with only 11 delegates. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. — who has withdrawn from the race — and former U.S. Labor Party leader Lyndon Larouche — running as a Democrat.

The national party would not recognize results of the Democratic primary because non-party members are allowed to vote. So Michigan

Democrats chose their delegates via caucus last month, when Sen. Edward Kennedy got one more delegate than President Carter.

On the Republican side, Reagan is supported by some luminaries in Michigan's business community — including Henry Ford II — while Bush is backed by Gov. William G. Milliken and most of the progressive party hierarchy.

There are 111 Republican delegates in the two states, while Oregon has 39 Democratic delegates.

In addition, Utah begins local meetings Monday that will launch that state's delegate selection process.

Bloody Democratic floor fight feared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although President Carter seems assured of the delegates needed for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Edward Kennedy is just as certainly going to have the strength to make the convention messy if he wishes.

Kennedy all but said outright last week that if Carter refuses to dole him during the primaries, the bitter Kennedy-backers feel is sure to spill out in New York City this August.

Carter, according to United Press International's count, has 1,521 delegates and should have 1,666 — the number needed to win — sometime in early June.

Kennedy's only hope is that a convention floor fight will cause those delegates to move from an increasingly unpopular President Carter to Kennedy.

To accomplish that feat, he must be able to get minority reports — on things such as the platform, rules and

credentials — to the convention floor.

It takes at least 25 percent of the delegates on a committee to handle each of these matters to put a minority report before the convention.

The committee spots are allocated based on percentage of the total delegates each candidate has. Twenty-five percent of the 3,331 delegates is 833.

Kennedy currently has 813 delegates, according to the UPI count, and even if he loses to Carter in the vote-rich primaries June 3, he should enter the August convention in New York with more than 1,100 delegates.

The UPI count includes some delegates to be picked in coming months at state and congressional district conventions. The candidate preference of these delegates was determined by earlier local caucus results.

Kennedy's ability to bring minority reports to the floor is a major reason

why he continues to battle for the nomination even though it is virtually impossible for him to win the necessary 3,566 delegates in primaries and caucuses.

There has not been a convention in modern times where a candidate — much less an incumbent president — has gone in with enough delegates to win and been defeated.

More likely is a platform fight. Carter will control the panel's recommended document.

A platform advisory committee — composed of party activists — earlier this spring recommended wage and price controls that ran contrary to Carter's program and along the lines the more liberal Kennedy has suggested. The committee also recommended against Carter's tight money policies and budget cuts.

There is much speculation Kennedy may seek to fight Carter on those issues — which would force Carter either to give in or risk a messy floor

fight on national television in which he would be opposing traditional party positions.

If Carter gives in, Kennedy-backers hope that might spur a drive to nominate the man whose ideas are most popular — Kennedy's.

Should the president choose to fight on the issues, it would put on national television an "intra-party squabble" that could hurt the president in the general election.

Neither prospect makes the White House happy.

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Bills Enacted	0	0	0	0

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North Valley

1937-Cord could command \$50,000 price tag

Stuart transforms wreck into a relic

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Stripped apart like a steel skeleton, the antique automobile body shakes violently.

Inside, J.K. Stuart, 78, labors fiercely beneath a row of intricate gauges set in machined aluminum.

"This fulfills an urge to take something that once had a useful place in life, and bring it back to its original condition," Stuart says. "It's a challenge."

Retired since 1965, the former bee and honey producer spends much of his leisure time banging and pounding on a very rare 1937 Cord 810. The antique car has been stripped, parts refurbished and is finally nearing completion.

Stuart acquired the auto in 1963 for let's say a few hundred bucks.

"Once completed, Stuart said the car's estimated value will near \$50,000.

It's a Custom Beverley four-door sedan, the company's top of the line," Stuart says proudly. "When I got the car it was all together, but had suffered awfully hard usage."

He found the car in the desert near Prichard, Nev.

"Word got around to me that it was over there, so I went over and took a look," he says grinning.

"I could see if I restored it, the car would be more valuable," Stuart says.

Standing straight, Stuart says, "Back then, you could get cars like this really cheap, but at that time I wasn't smart enough to see what the picture would be today. Then, the prices absolutely blew up about 10 or 12 years ago. I was fortunate to get started in time."

He claims he'll never sell the car, partly because it is unique.

"The initial shock when first viewing the car is its aerodynamic shape. With slanted windshield, one-piece metal roof, lack of running boards and side-away headlights, the car looks both a million years old and modern."

But that's only the beginning.

"The real kicker about the Cord is in the mechanics," Stuart says.

The 286-cubic-inch engine is mounted backwards, allowing the transmission to provide direct drive to the front wheels.

"This setup is almost identical to the green engine entrance to today's Cadillac Eldorados, more than 30 years after the Cord Automobile Co.'s demise.

The transmission has four forward gears which are selected electrically with a two-inch lever near the steering wheel.

"I have to admit that the engine isn't really practical by today's standards because of the gas situation," Stuart says of the antique auto's flaws.

Four stainless steel exhaust pipes exiting the car's mammoth hood give away the auto's supercharge engine and 125 miles-per-hour capability.

"Not too bad for a four-door, huh?" says Stuart.

Stuart became interested in restoring cars when his son, Ken, decided he wanted a Model A Ford. They bought one together in 1967 and gave it a simple rebuild, Stuart remembers.

The Ford sits a few feet from the Cord in Stuart's garage.

Stuart divides car restorations into five major phases.

"First, you have to get hold of one, which can be an expensive problem these days," Stuart says laughing.

Next is dismantling the rusted auto, inventorying and carefully storing each part.

"So many fellows will tear apart a car in 15 minutes, just to get it over with," Stuart says. "They do it thinking that'll put it back together right away, but it never works that way."

Generally, you end up taking years to build a car, and how can you possibly remember where all the parts go after that time? Well, you can't and most of these folks have to give up," he continues.

The third stage involves cleaning the old parts, rebuilding or fitting new ones to replace worn parts and finally priming each piece.

The final two steps — painting and

reassembling — can be reversed, depending on individual preference," Stuart claims.

"A lot of people put the car together and then paint it, but that doesn't offer as good of results," Stuart explains. "I prefer painting each piece and then assembling them. It's a devil of a job not to scratch the pieces, but it can be done."

The only work Stuart hires out is engine rebuilding and final painting.

"The car runs now, but we've got to put an exhaust system on it before driving it anywhere," Stuart says.

"It's still waiting for body work on the front fenders to be finished."

"A friend wants to show it this fall, but that's hardly enough time for all the detailing work," he continues.

"But soon, it'll be finished soon."

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Bigwood project inching its way through layers of official approval

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Despite criticism on every turn, the 380-unit Bigwood development north of Ketchum is inching its way through the maze of official approval.

Bigwood is the largest remaining project within Ketchum's urban growth boundaries, with a complicated past that spans several developers and scores of public officials.

In its latest form, the development has been presented to the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, a joint meeting of the Ketchum planning and zoning commission, and a second meeting last Tuesday before the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The legal maze results because Bigwood is situated within a mile of the town line of the Ketchum growth boundary and on land governed by Blaine County zoning laws.

County planners Tuesday questioned the project's sewage treatment plan, the density of housing next to the Bigwood River and the placement of an entrance on the development's northeast side.

In addition, county planning administrator Betty Reed said Tuesday she is objecting to other facets of the project, and the commission heard testimony from neighbors who said the overall density is too high.

"These guys are obviously shooting for the moon. They're going to come in here asking for 300 percent... and if they get a third, they've won," said David Ward, a Ketchum builder who was involved in the Beaver Springs development across the road.

Aperose owner Norman Fuller, whose hotel overlooks part of the project, accused the developers in a letter of "distorted greed, claiming they could relocate and scale down the project and still make a 250 percent profit after taxes."

Project coordinator Russ Pinto, however, said he believes the present Bigwood density is consistent with goals set by the city of Ketchum.

Pinto noted that he served as Ketchum planning administrator when portions of the original Bigwood tract were sold to Beaver Springs property owners. The large acreages that resulted are nice, he said, but must be considered an exception to the city's projected growth pattern.

Ketchum planning administrator Linda Haavik agreed that density is not the main concern of city officials. Planners there are more concerned

with the placement of a golf and tennis clubhouse, setbacks to allow a green belt entrance to the city, and removal of housing to outside the river flood plain.

The dilemma facing Bigwood developers is that they must come up with a plan that pleases a half dozen or more agencies at once, Pinto said.

The Magic Valley regional health board has reservations about the sewage system, although the board approved an identical system for the smaller Weiyakin subdivision south of Ketchum.

Due to capacity problems, the developers knew they would be unable to hook onto the Ketchum-Sun Valley sewer, he said.

They looked at several alternatives, including small package plants that meet legal requirements but "don't do a very good job and pose horrendous maintenance problems, especially in winter."

The solution posed by the project's engineers is a 50-home septic drainfield designed in Wisconsin on a grant funded by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Sand is substituted for the usual gravel medium, and the effluent is pumped only once or twice a day to distribute it evenly and allow aerobic bacteria to do a more complete job of breaking down organic material.

The problem with the system, Pinto

concedes, is that it is so new that most local engineers cannot evaluate it.

Pinto said he is satisfied with the speed at which local government agencies are proceeding on the project.

He noted the county appointed a committee to evaluate the project and make recommendations at the commission's next meeting. And city officials have promised another look whenever the developers prepare responses to their initial objections.

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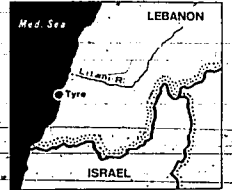
Atomic conference attacks Israeli Jerusalem position

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Islamic nations conference moved Saturday to a denunciation of Israel at a session previously expected to be devoted to the Soviet occupation of the Golan Heights. President Mohammad Reza Pahlavi presided over the four-day atomic conference with a resolution of the Islamic nations conference being passed in January 1979 for the total withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. The opening was preceded by a call for a special session of the Security Council to discuss the move within the framework of an annex outlining the Jewish state's "eternal" status. One of the leaders who have spoken in preliminary sessions of the conference have rebuked the

United States for the failed commando attempt to rescue its 52 hostages in Iran. On Afghanistan, Pakistan President Zia said he would "support any international effort which may lead to the withdrawal of Soviet troops." The conference chairman, Pakistan foreign affairs adviser, Akbar Shah, Pakistan's foreign affairs adviser, called on Muslim nations to steer clear of alliances with both the United States and the Soviet Union. "What we need most urgently is to forge our unity so as to be able to follow concerted policies in the defense of our vital interests and objectives, without relying on external support which will only make us hostages in one superpower or the other," Shah said.

Israelis remain in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An Israeli army battalion, escorted by armored personnel carriers, took up positions today on Lebanese soil, some eight miles north of the Israeli border, official Lebanese sources said. Israeli gunboats traded machine-gun and artillery fire with Palestinian guerrillas along the southern coastline as well, the sources reported. Government sources said the army unit, "estimated at 300 fully equipped soldiers, crossed into Lebanon late Friday and took up position early the following day less than a mile south of the U.N. buffer zone," which would put it eight miles into Lebanon. One government source said, "No one knows what their intentions are. They might move out within the coming few days; take up permanent positions. We will deal with it once we know what they want." The Israeli incursion, as described by the Lebanese press, was accompanied by shell and artillery fire from Israeli gunboats, which



were seen patrolling the Lebanese coast overnight. The gunboats, accompanied by helicopters, exchanged fire with Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftist militiamen along the coastline, about 12 miles south of Beirut and further down to the southern Lebanese port city of Tyre, some 53 miles south of the Lebanese capital. Israeli military sources dismissed today as "utter nonsense" Beirut

reports about an armored Israeli incursion into southern Lebanon. "We did not carry out any action," the sources said. But the sources said Israeli artillerymen pounded Palestinian targets in the region Friday night. The state-run Israeli radio said the shelling lasted several hours. The Israelis, the radio said, were assisting Maj. Saad Haddad's Christian militia gunners who were blasting Palestinian strongholds in retaliation for an earlier shelling of the villages of Kiea and Marjayoun. There were no casualties reported by Israel but property damage was reported on the Christian side. Earlier Friday, Israeli forces struck against Palestinian guerrilla positions in southern Lebanon from the air, land and sea, and reports said at least six people were killed. There were reports several buildings and cars traveling the coast road were destroyed by the artillery exchange this morning, the agency said.

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(P. 4, P. 4.)

B-1 may win new life in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The B-1 bomber, or some mutant of the controversial aircraft President Carter thought he killed in 1977, may be edging back toward the runway. Carter's decision just six months after taking office to arrest development of the B-1 caused great despair among U.S. military leaders and like-minded members of Congress. Many of them refused to give up hope the plane would fly one day. The opportunity for resurrection may lie in the need for a suitable aircraft to carry the cruise missile, a low-flying weapon that can be launched within striking distance of the Soviet Union. The \$3.1 billion defense authorization bill for 1981 passed by the House last week included \$600 million to study using the basic B-1 design for a cruise missile carrier. Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ill., offered an amendment to eliminate the money, not requested by the administration, but it was rejected, 237-111. Some members insisted there was no intention of reviving the old B-1 bomber. They said a new cruise missile carrier would be a fixed-wing subsonic plane whose mission would be to loiter a safe distance from Soviet borders where it could launch its deadly missiles. The original B-1, a supersonic, swing-wing aircraft designed to scout past Soviet defenses to reach targets deep inside that country, was supposed to supplant the nation's aging fleet of B-52s. But Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., one of the most intense B-1 supporters, voiced what may be in the minds of other, more subtle backers of the bomber program. Dornan raised the basic B-1 design and said it should be put into production, even in the mutant form. Then, if such a decision is later made, "we can turn it from a mutant wagon into a Ferrari capable of keeping the peace." Dornan, not satisfied with the defeat of Edward's amendment, offered his own amendment for an additional \$500 million to begin production of the B-1. Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, quickly saw the danger of moving too fast and risking a presidential veto. Wilson persuaded Dornan to withdraw his amendment, saying "it will do great violence to the program we just passed." Money to keep the B-1 alive for some future role. Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., who opposed Edward's amendment, noted that some \$4 billion has already been invested in B-1 development.

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Pirates

Rape and robbery common on S. China Sea

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SONGKHA, Thailand — Doctors at the United Nations refugee camp at this city in southern Thailand have treated 400 women and girls for rape during the first four and a half months of this year.

The victims are "boat people," set upon by Thai pirates or fishermen after escaping from Vietnam.

They are by no means the only victims. The pirates attack their own countrymen as readily as they attack the Vietnamese. Last year they killed 400 Thai fishermen.

Piracy in these parts is commonplace, and given the authorities' limited means of coping with it, no change seems likely in the foreseeable future.

Dr. Claude Bordes said that the rape victims ranged in age from 10 to 52. He said that 200 of the women were raped on Kra Island, a rocky outcropping in the Gulf of Thailand where many of the boat people have sought temporary refuge.

Nearly all the other rapes occurred at sea, said Bordes, who is the camp's senior physician.

Refugees in Laos pointed out that the 400 cases were not an accurate measure of the number of rape victims, because many of the victims were "too ashamed" to make a report.

Nor did the figure include rapes that occurred last year, when the refugee exodus from Vietnam reached its peak, or any of the other years since April 1975, when Communist forces took over southern Vietnam.

Bordes, 42, a 22-year veteran of the French navy who is on the staff of Medico-Sans Frontiers, a French organization, said the mental trauma of being raped was often worse than the

physical effects. He has made 25 trips to Kra Island to treat refugees there. Bordes made his first trip to the island last November after word reached U.N. refugee officials of what was happening there.

"We found 25 women who had been raped, repeatedly, over a period of 20 days," Bordes said. "Seventeen of their men were killed."

"The same thing happened in December, except that this time 80 refugees were killed — drowned in the sea only a mile from the island."

The pirate fishermen maroon the captives on Kra Island after intercepting their boats in the Gulf of Thailand. Often the boats are looted and sunk when they are boarded; other times the fishermen simply commandeer the boats.

Seven Thais are currently on trial in Songkha on charges of murder, rape and robbery. Another seven are on trial elsewhere for raping Vietnamese women. In still another case, three Thais are charged with kidnapping and raping two Vietnamese women.

After reaching a flood tide in 1979, the Vietnamese refugee exodus tapered off toward the end of the year. But in the last two months, refugee officials have noted an increase, from 4,762 arrivals at various landing sites in Southeast Asia in March to 6,722 in April. More than 2,000 landed in Thailand in April alone.

One refugee official estimated that not more than one out of 30 refugee boats reaches Thailand without being attacked by piratical fishermen at least once. One boat was attacked 33 times.

But they have noticed something else. Many of the refugees, knowing what to expect, are armed. Earlier this week, a Thai fishing boat hired by a Los Angeles Times reporter to go to

Kra Island was fired upon as it approached a Vietnamese refugee craft fleeing from two Thai pursuers, apparently bent on sacking it.

"That boat will not be robbed," a Thai policeman said. "Not unless it meets up with a real pirate boat with a crew that is armed. Then there will be a fight."

Indeed, self-defense appears to be the only effective protection against the Thai fishermen-pirates. Thai police officials say the Vietnamese surrender their weapons upon reaching shore if they have not already dropped them over the side.

A \$150,000 high-speed patrol boat, built for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, was launched in Singapore the other day and will be delivered to the Thai government shortly. To be operated jointly by the Thai navy and the U.N. commission, with a seven-man Thai crew, the boat will be used to combat fishermen-pirates preying on the boat people.

How effective it will be remains to be seen.

"There is a lot of water out there," one official observed, "and this is only one very small boat. But at least it can be on call for Kra Island."

Repellent for rapists available

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Two men who believe the skunk's weapon against aggressions is unbeatable have invented an anti-rape device to arm women with an arsenal of obnoxious odors.

James and Jerry Jessick head a southern New Jersey firm that makes D-ter Rape Deterrent, a tiny capsule that stores a chemical with a powerful bad smell.

The 1.5-inch capsule is clasped to a collar or undergarment clothing. If attacked, a woman snaps the capsule and three drops of foul-smelling fluid

fall on her clothes: "We're just trying to make ourselves smell so bad that the rapist is going to want to leave," James Jessick said during a promotional trip to Philadelphia.

The rape deterrent kit, which costs \$9.99, includes a second capsule filled with a neutralizing chemical that removes the smell from the victim's clothes.

Indoors, the skunk-like odor can easily penetrate a 15,000-foot area, the Jessicks said. Outdoors, the smell will travel 2,000 feet downwind.

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China

Funeral held for late, disgraced premier.

PEKING (UPI) — China Saturday held an emotional and unprecedented state funeral for disgraced former head of state, Liu Shaoqi, the most famous victim of Mao Tse-tung's Cultural Revolution, who was driven into exile and death more than a decade ago.

The nationally televised service not only fully rehabilitated Liu as a revered hero of the Communist movement but also effectively was a public apology to China's one billion people for the excesses of Mao's "catastrophe."

China's top leadership — including chairman Hua Guofeng and Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, Liu's widow Wang Gangmei and hundreds of party and army functionaries — attended the 36-minute service in a cavernous theater of the Great Hall of the People only a few hundred feet away from Mao's own mausoleum on Tiananmen Square.

Deng, himself twice purged by Mao, read the funeral oration rather than Hua, underscoring his position as the most powerful man in China. At the end, Liu's widow embraced Hua and other leaders under a 20-foot portrait of her late husband and near a tiny box draped with the Chinese flag and containing his ashes.

The funeral was unprecedented in Chinese Communist Party history for its emotion and its use as a vehicle of apology to the Chinese who suffered under the excesses of the last stages of Mao's Cultural Revolution.

At the same time, the party leadership was careful to reverse Mao himself and to lay the blame for Liu's purge on the late Communist Party chairman's discredited advisers, the so-called "Gang of Four" led by Mao's widow Chiang Ching.

Liu was the most prominent — and probably the last — of the victims of the Cultural Revolution to be officially rehabilitated, signaling that China has now fully reviewed and condemned that period of its history.

The party earlier this year denounced the Cultural Revolution as a "catastrophe," but was carefully continuing to praise Mao as the father of modern China.

Liu had been Mao's No. 2 man and likely successor when Liu's economic priorities clashed with Mao's ideology. Liu favored pragmatic measures. He was ousted by Mao's present leaders since Mao's death in 1976. Mao's emphasis was on the purity of Communist ideology.

Nice guy winds up naked

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — David Weller started out Saturday being a nice guy and wound up walking down the street almost naked.

Police said Weller, 22, Clinton, Iowa, stopped early Saturday to help a motorist who had run out of gas. After taking the man to a gas station and back to his car, the man pulled out a knife, Weller told police.

He said his assailant took his wallet and all his clothes, then left him

standing naked in the street a substantial distance from his car.

Weller said he found a T-shirt, put it on upside down like a pair of trousers and tried to make his way through the shadows back to his car.

No such luck. Police spotted him as he crossed some railroad tracks.



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Soviet Afghan withdrawal offer backfiring

MOSCOW (UPI) — The offer to discuss the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan could easily backfire against both President Karmal and the real authors of the plan in the Kremlin.

The proposal put out Wednesday in the name of the Soviet government for bilateral talks with Pakistan and Iran toward a possible Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan actually offended the nations it was meant to tempt, according to diplomats in Moscow.

Analysis

expert on the Moslem nations.

The proposal, issued Wednesday, had a short life. Pakistan and Iran both rejected it within 48 hours, saying they would refuse to convene a meeting with Afghanistan as long as Soviet troops remained in the nation.

U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie was even more explicit. "The proposal seems to have been dictated more by its timing than its substance," he said before his meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Vienna Friday.

Moscow hoped the plan would legitimize the Karmal government they installed in Afghanistan in December.

"But Karmal can't be saved by an international conference," said the Moslem diplomat. "He simply has not gained acceptance among his own people."

This plan was rejected so quickly that the Soviets have now to decide if they can afford to keep him (in power) any longer.

"The truth," said the diplomat, "is that Karmal is no more, or less, a

communist than Taraki and Amin," his two immediate predecessors, both of whom died violently at the hands of the succeeding regime.

More importantly to Moscow, the refusal of any of the principal nations concerned to consider the "Karmal plan" signifies that the Russians misjudged their strength and position on the Afghan situation.

"The Russians have left themselves

wide open. It was most uncharacteristic," said the diplomat.

"Now their only options are to make another offer, concede a little more, or admit what they are doing and the hell with what the Moslem nations think. Neither is an attractive proposal."

"They would take this plan and bury it if they could," said the Western observer. "It has backfired badly."

"Who do they think they're kidding?" asked a diplomat from one of the nations taking part in the conference — ministers from Islamic countries.

"It was so obviously an attempt to prevent the conference from soundly condemning the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, or to water down the condemnation, that it will have just the opposite effect," said a Western

Soviets set permanent Afghan force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union intends to keep a permanent military presence in Afghanistan, but is not likely to increase its troop strength there until after the Moscow Olympics, U.S. officials said Saturday.

The officials, giving their views on the Afghan situation on condition they not be identified, said the Russians will not be able to achieve total control of Afghanistan without "many more troops" than they now have in place.

The State Department has estimated Soviet troop strength in Afghanistan at 85,000, with another 30,000 in border areas.

In the American view, the Soviets will not be "at risk" bringing in more troops now, while Islamic foreign ministers are meeting in Islamabad, Pakistan, or before the Moscow Olympics this summer.

Nevertheless, a U.S. government analysis says, "There is considerable evidence that the Soviets intend a permanent military presence in Afghanistan."

Officials cited the Soviet Union's almost total domination of the Afghan government, the fact that dependents of Soviet military personnel are being brought into the country, and the improvement and construction of roads, railroads and air force facilities.

The Soviets also are testing new military equipment in their war against insurgent tribesmen, and there is evidence that incapacitating gases were used to knock down Afghan guerrillas, the officials said.

In view of all that, the United States intends to persist in its policy of making the Soviets pay a price for their aggression.

"We want them to get the idea in their heads that it will cost them more than it is worth in their relations with the U.S., with Europe, with the Islamic world, and with the rest of their diversion of resources from other problems inside the Soviet Union," one official said.

The officials said that although the Soviets have been in Afghanistan five months now, "the communist regime they installed there is weaker than it was when they came in, is less popular, is more in disarray." The Soviets have achieved almost none of their objectives and the general situation in Afghanistan is deteriorating.

The officials said the Soviets have killed a number of Afghans, find they cannot trust the Afghan army and must put their own people everywhere to be sure of control.

Major battle under way in Afghan war

Agence France-Presse (AFP) — Heavy fighting took place over the past two days between Afghan rebels and Soviet troops 15 miles from the Pakistani border in Afghanistan's Nangarhar Province, rebels sources said here Saturday.

The rebel group Hezbe-Islami Afghanistan said that Soviet troops launched a "severe offensive" on a Moslem guerrilla stronghold in the Rodat area near Jalalabad, with "massive air and land forces" Thursday. The fighting was still going on, the rebels said.

The Soviets used MIG-24s and helicopter gunships and "indiscriminately bombed" Afghan villages close to Pakistan's border, the rebel group said.

The Afghan sources said that the death toll in the big Russian attack was still not known, but eyewitnesses believed the number of civilian casualties would be very high.

They said that guerrilla raids in Nangarhar Province were continuing and on Thursday Moslem freedom fighters destroyed two bridges on the Jalalabad-Torkham highway and attacked a Russian military convoy.

Fighting also was continuing in Nangarhar's Pech Valley, where the Soviet MIGs used napalm bombs and poison gas, killing an unknown number of innocent Afghans, Hezbe-Islami Afghanistan said.

Moslem freedom fighters were putting up "stiff resistance" and destroyed 11 Soviet tanks in the nearby Birkand area and shot down one helicopter in the Shigan Valley of Nangarhar, the sources said.

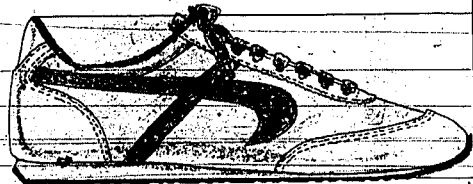
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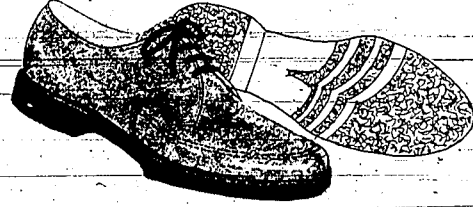
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In Sunshine Bridge disaster

Freighter's pilot testifies

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — For a moment, harbor pilot John Lerro said Saturday he considered anchoring the empty phosphatic freighter Summit Venture before the 608-foot ship hit the Sunshine Skyway Bridge across Tampa Bay May 9 killing 35 persons.

But the blocky, dark-hulled Lerro told a Marine Board of Investigation he dismissed the idea when a lookout reported a buoy close by the bow in a spot indicating his ship was still inside the main channel carrying traffic beneath the towering, 150-foot-high highway spans.

But, caught in a severe wind and in a squall, the bow of the vessel cleared a bridge support column 300 feet south of the channel and a quarter-mile-long section of the highway's southbound segment, a 10-foot bus and five other vehicles tumbled into the bay in what was to become the nation's third worst bridge disaster.

Lerro, 37, said a fellow pilot on board for a training run, had the turn buoy west of the bridge on radar within two-tenths of a mile of them. "I bet them when the storm reduced visibility to near zero and blocked out the radar."

"That's when all hell broke loose," Lerro said. "That's when the rain came down."

"I planned to put the ship hard to starboard and ground it," he said, "but that's when he (lookout) spotted the buoy and I thought the better option, in my mind, was to take it through."

Lerro said he normally anchors ships under his guidance when visibility falls below a quarter mile, but he said there was no problem with visibility in his approach to the bridge until the moment the storm hit.

He said when the lookout reported seeing the buoy it could not have been more than 50 feet from the vessel, which he estimated was traveling about 8 or 9 knots. Lerro said by the



Demolition experts drop a dangerous overhanging fragment of the Sunshine Bridge.

time he told fellow pilot Capt. Bruce Adkins to begin a 20-degree left turn the vessel was past the buoys and leaving the channel.

Lerro said Adkins began to comply by ordering a 10-degree left turn seconds before the vessel hit the bridge.

"I went to the radio and said, 'Mayday, mayday, the bridge is hit. The bridge is down. Mayday, Mayday, the bridge is down. Stop all traffic,'" Lerro said.

Lerro then told a hushed audience that included a number of fellow pilots he looked up and saw sections of the 1,300-foot interstate highway span falling.

"I saw a car and I saw a truck," he said. "I saw a new looking car and an open-back truck. I think that was the one—the survivor—was in—I'm not certain what else I saw."

There was only one survivor among

those in the vehicles that fell from the bridge, and crewmen aboard the Summit Venture—rescued—Wesley MacIntire after his pickup truck bounced from the ship's main deck into the water.

Lerro was unable to accurately estimate the force of the wind that buffeted his vessel.

"I've been trying to figure that out," he said. "It was howling, not howling in sound, but it was fast."

"I feel we had a large degree of slide," said Lerro. "I feel the wind had the vessel (which was empty and standing 34 feet out of the water). I'm sure the vessel crabbed. It was being blown not ahead—it was moving laterally."

Lerro said he was looking straight ahead into nothing but rain, but about 45 degrees to his right a break in the weather revealed a section of bridge that he knew was not what he should

have seen.

"We had almost already hit the bridge and I knew we weren't near the center span," he said.

Lerro said he threw the engine telegraph to full astern twice and ordered a hard turn to the left. But it was too late.

The board adjourned until Monday when its first witness was to be Adkins.

Iran charged with faking raid coffins

WASHINGTON—Defense Department officials say Iranians perpetrated a "cruel hoax" when they claimed nine rather than eight Americans were killed in the aborted hostage-rescue mission, and sent a ninth coffin to the United States in returning the servicemen's remains.

The ninth coffin contained "debris from the wreckage site" where an aircraft collision took the men's lives, a spokesman said. He said there was nothing in the coffin distinguishable as human remains.

Remains of the last of the eight men who died were being buried Saturday in a private ceremony in Georgia. He was Air Force Capt. Lynn D. McIntosh, stationed at Hurlburt Field, Fla. His wife and three children live in nearby Shallmar, Fla. He was a native of Valdosta, Ga.

One Air Force victim was buried at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., and three other Air Force officers were buried in a single casket in Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday. The remains could not be separately identified. Families of the other Air Force officer and three Marines requested that funerals, including Saturday's, be private.

An Iranian ayatollah, Sadegh Khalkhali, claimed there were nine men when he and others displayed parts of the remains in Tehran shortly after the mission.



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Passengers of bus that drove off bridge were victims of fate

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Mel Russell boarded Greyhound bus No. 4508 in Chicago a half hour before midnight to make a fresh start in life. But fate determined otherwise.

The 35-year-old Chicago truck driver was out of work. He and his wife Julie had separated. She took their son, resumed her maiden name and moved in with her stepister on Florida's west coast.

But the Russells had decided they would try one more time to make the marriage work.

They planned to look for jobs in Tallahassee, Fla. She had found an apartment to rent and was excited about giving Mel the news.

She waited hours at the Greyhound station on Friday, May 9, before the station manager quietly ushered her into his office.

Bus No. 4508 was at the bottom of Tampa Bay, he said.

The bus, a regular run that left Chicago on Wednesday, May 7, bound for Miami, was over the water when it was left of one span of the Sunshine Skyway Bridge that Friday morning in a blinding rainstorm.

A span support was rammed by the freighter Summit Venture and 1,300-foot of bridge and concrete supports plunged 150 feet into the bay along with the bus, five cars and two pickup trucks. Only one person survived.

It was the nation's third-worst bridge disaster and it took six days to recover the bodies of the 35 victims and even longer to identify them all.

Twenty-three of the dead were aboard the bus.

A Marine Board of Investigation is conducting an investigation into the accident in nearby Tampa and indications were from testimony this past week that the blinding rainstorm prevented the harbor pilot from seeing the bridge until just seconds before the freighter struck it.

Among the dead was a woman who lived 92 years and a baby girl born seven months ago. There was a dog catcher, a meat packer and a coal miner, all recently retired. Salesmen of shoes, cosmetics and food died together with a cancer ward nurse.

Three women were riding the bus because they were afraid to fly. Six Tuskegee (Ala.) institute students aboard were headed home to Miami for summer vacation. There were a few of the victims were bound for Mother's Day celebrations.

One 70-year-old man was driving his wife across the bridge because she insisted on getting her hair done at a

certain shop, even though it was 40 miles from home.

A transient couple suspected of forging checks got on the bus at Macon, Ga. A well-dressed widow bought a ticket to Miami where she would depart on a Bahamas cruise because she had "a bad week."

And there was an elderly passenger wearing unmatched shoes; two sisters who kept their spending money wrapped in a brown handkerchief; a man was tattooed "Born to Lose Linda," dangling from one woman's wrist was a bracelet charm of praying hands.

Possessions floated free of their owners in the choppy bay waters. Authorities had to guess what went with whom. Belongings cherished in life for their memories became in death nothing more than tools for identification.

Julie Russell knew for certain her husband was among the dead when she heard that one of the bodies recovered had the name "Helen" tattooed inside his left thigh.

The first victim identified was Michael J. Curtin, 43, the Greyhound bus driver, and a man who liked to paint pictures of sailboats and Curtin had a wife and a teen-age daughter. They were clean and quiet was all the neighbors knew, the kind of family that kept to themselves and waved on their way out the driveway.

Curtin had shuttled between his

home at Apollo Beach, near Tampa Bay, and his job at Greyhound for 12 years. Among the passengers he picked up, before departing the St. Petersburg station were two Canadian couples.

Audrey and Phyllis Hudson did a lot of traveling with Willis and Myrtle Brown. The Browns' only son married the Hudsons' only daughter. They'd spent a week in adjoining beachfront motel rooms at St. Pete and didn't plan to leave for Miami where they would catch a plane home to St. Johns, Newfoundland, until Saturday.

They left a day early, on Mike Curtin's bus, to take back a toy they'd bought for their grandson.

Wanda McGarrath boarded the bus in Tallahassee was so she could visit her mother in Fort Lauderdale on Mother's Day. She and her husband, Charles, both Florida State University graduate students and the parents of an infant girl, had been having premonitions about a death in the family for several weeks.

Wanda wanted Charles to come with her, but at the bus station he kissed away the worry, and said he'd follow in a few days. She brought the baby, MaNesha.

"I can't blame the bus driver. I can't blame the pilot," McGarrath said. "I just have to learn to live with it, and survive."

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The Joy farm is more than a rest home for Dave Perkins; he helps with house, farm chores



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Foster adult plan considered

Joys welcome elders

TWIN FALLS — When Dave R. Perkins was 76 years old, he was adopted.

Not adopted in the legal sense, but welcomed into the home of a Twin Falls family who always seems to find room for just one more.

The house of Donald and Helen Joy has been a home not only for their five children and their children's children, but three adopted children and more than 60 foster children.

They have also opened their doors to senior citizens — "foster adults" to caseworkers, "grandparents" to the family.

Beginning with "Grandpa Ben," who lived with the family for 18 years although he was no relation, the family has cared for elderly persons unable to live alone but not ready for a nursing home. Dave Perkins, a former farmer who never married, has been the 11th member of the family for more than a year.

The Joys provide Dave with room, board and other care, receiving compensation from a trust fund. And although he leans on a cane and has grown feeble, Perkins helps Mrs. Joy around the house, watering the chickens and feeding the calves.

And every day, Perkins goes for a long walk down the lane leading from the Joy's four-acre home.

And returns, his back pockets filled with wild asparagus for the dinner table. "I just can't turn it down," he says.

What the Joys have been doing informally for years, the Twin Falls Department of Health and Welfare would like to set up as a formal program. This "foster adult" program would be patterned after the foster child program.

If the community shows enough interest, Social Service Supervisor Erma Shropshire said prospective "parents" will be screened by the department and matched up with seniors that fit their home and lifestyle.

The families will receive compensation for room and board but it will be up to them to set a price rather than the department paying a flat rate. The department may provide funds or money would come from "Old-Age Assistance funds," Social Security and Supplemental Security Income.

While Mrs. Joy, as a licensed practical nurse, can take care of people with serious disabilities, often seniors need only simple care, such as having meals made or being reminded to take medication.

The department often finds such seniors, especially those just released from the hospital, who need attention but can't afford high-

priced nursing homes. Often relatives work full time or, for various reasons, can't adequately care for the person.

An interdepartmental task force recommended that resources to help senior citizens should be developed within the community. A foster adult program, now working in Salt Lake City is one option.

Under the Twin Falls program the number of seniors in a home could not be more than two, thus eliminating the need for a shelter care license, Shropshire said. Because there is some compensation, Shropshire feels it can be a way for families to earn additional money.

But "we don't want people to go into this as a business," she said, hence the two-person limit. There are other kinds of rewards, both for the senior and for the families, she feels.

"In a mobile society, where the extended family is all but gone, children can gain grandparents and get a sense of the continuity of the family with a foster adult," Shropshire said.

A mother who wants to volunteer for community service, but must stay at home, can help out by "adopting" an elder.

As for seniors, living in a home with their own room and helping around the house instead of being attended to "gives them a sense of

self worth," Shropshire said. The Joys have found their children have learned to love and respect older persons by having foster adults. They find older people are not all the same, they all need love," Mrs. Joy said.

"It gives children a second grandparent," Joy said. "While Dave prefers to be called Dave, others want to be called 'Grandfather.' Ben was always called Grandfather Ben."

The whole family chimes in with stories about Ben, about how the Norwegian immigrant, logger and sailor became part of the family. When he first moved in, they tried to stop their one-year-old son from toddling into his room, Joy recalls. "They thought as a confirmed bachelor he would not be used to children. But no, 'Let him,' Ben said, 'He's music to my ears.'"

Yet when the welfare department first asked the Joys to take him in, "he was just an old drunk," Joy remembers. But the family eagerly remembers how the man, brilliant despite his problems, beat his drinking habit. Joy still marvels that Ben, a professed atheist, was so knowledgeable about all religions. And when he died people came "hundreds of miles" to his funeral.

The Joys have had as many as 15 old people living with them. In 1969 Joy, while working as a logger in

Washington, injured his back, forcing him to look for a new line of work. The family opened a nursing home in Walla Walla and ran that until Mrs. Joy was injured in a car accident.

They'd always liked Idaho, and they moved here seven years ago. Joy has recovered to the point he works for a dairy.

The Twin Falls DWH soon learned, like their Washington counterpart, the Joys could be counted on to take hard-to-place foster children or adults.

Once, they even took in a "nice old man" — Louie, a convicted murderer on parole. At age 64, he was jailed for feeding a neighbor a poisoned stew, and when that failed to kill him, shot him — all because he would not sell his land. Released at age 70, Louie stayed five months with the Joys. Family members complained to visit him after he moved out on his own.

In December of 1978, Ben's Idaho caseworker told them about Dave. Ben agreed to share his room, and Dave moved in.

The Joys' home now shelters three adopted daughters, and three foster children, one of whom is handicapped — plus natural children and grandchildren. A son who married one of their foster girls lives in a mobile home behind their house.

Dave has few memories of his past life but for a vivid recollection

of how he was kicked by a cow as a boy. He's anxious to show the scar, still left in his scalp, and Mrs. Joy thinks he may have been plucked all his life by the blow.

Dave enjoys his home, noting that Mrs. Joy "is a good cook," and he gets a chance to go to church every Sunday. He talks delightedly about a special game he plays with the handicapped child, holding her in a "trap" of his arms and legs as she giggles "please let me go."

"She's a cute little girl. So are the others," said the man who never had children of his own.

Despite their own troubles, the Joys have opened their doors to those in need. It's a habit so deeply engrained they don't question it. A family never fit a name better.

"It doesn't seem right for people who don't have a place not to take them in," Mrs. Joy simply said. "We're kind of weird, I guess, but her husband put in."

"I guess it's because he came from a big family," she mused. "It always seemed like the thing to do."

The Joys feel other families could benefit from a foster adult. "Anybody could do it, if people had a place and they felt they could handle it," Joy said.

Shropshire said the department is now gauging community interest in foster adults to see how many others have a little Joy in their hearts.

Building ventilation insufficient

Air pollution indoors below outdoor standards

By EARL LANE

A study of buildings where smoking is permitted has found levels of air pollution that exceed a federal standard for outdoor air quality.

The polluted indoor air is a threat to the health of non-smokers, the researchers argue, and building ventilation systems are unable to cope effectively with the problem.

The survey measured levels of microscopic particles suspended in the air of 58 buildings in the Washington, D.C. area, including restaurants, nightclubs, bowling alleys, offices, sports arenas, church halls, and private homes. In buildings where smoking was prohibited, the levels of

suspended particles were found to comply with clean air standards. But in smoky rooms, the researchers found particulate levels as much as 10 times higher than those outdoors.

The study was done by James I. Repace, a physicist and air quality specialist with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and Alfred H. Lowrey, a chemist at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. It was published in the Journal Science.

The Clean Air Act of 1970 sets acceptable levels of particulates for outdoor air, but little legislative attention has been devoted to the quality of indoor air. It may be time for more

concerted action, Repace and Lowrey argue. "Indoor air is a resource whose quality should be maintained at a high level. Smoking indoors may be incompatible with this goal," they write.

There has been conflicting evidence on whether non-smokers suffer ill effects from breathing "sidestream" and exhaled tobacco smoke. Some population studies have suggested that sustained exposure to low levels of suspended particles, such as are found in tobacco smoke, can promote respiratory problems. A recent study by two California scientists found that non-smokers exposed to tobacco smoke in the workplace suffer some lung damage similar to that of

persons who smoke from 1 to 10 cigarettes a day. The study was hailed by some physicians as a significant step toward linking tobacco smoke to specific biological effects in non-smokers.

But the industry-supported Tobacco Institute said the study was "at odds with the surgeon general himself, whose latest judgement is that 'heavily non-smokers exposed to cigarette smoke have little or no physiologic response to the smoke, and what response does occur may be due to psychological factors.'" The institute had a similar response to the work by Repace and Lowrey. "They did not perform studies to see whether there would be health effects as a result of exposure to those particles," an institute spokesman said. He added, "We think it is important to look at the whole of the evidence so far."

In addition to their field survey, Repace and Lowrey did controlled experiments aimed at predicting the amount of particulates produced by a group of smokers in a room of given volume and a known ventilation rate. They give a mathematical method to

figure the amount of particulates in a given room without the use of monitoring gear.

In their paper, Repace and Lowrey present several hypothetical case studies. They consider, for example, an office worker who works a 40-hour week, 50 weeks per year in a small office (about 10 by 18 feet) with two co-workers, one of whom is a chain smoker. They estimate that during the course of a year, the non-smoking office worker can expect to inhale about three times as many suspended particles as a non-smoking mailman who works outdoors. The worker would be inhaling the equivalent of five cigarettes a day, they say.

With a highly efficient ventilation system the problem can be minimized. A 707 jet air filter cleans and recycles its air about 23 times an hour. By comparison, there are between one and two air exchanges an hour in the average office building.

Repace and Lowrey consider whether higher ventilation rates in office buildings and other environments might solve the problems of particulates from tobacco smoke. But

they conclude that the costs of increasing ventilation rates rise much more steeply than the effective gain in air quality. And they point out that the air turnover rates in newer buildings have actually been decreasing, as architects and engineers attempt to save energy in heating and cooling.

Repace, who has been active in an anti-smoking organization, said non-smokers should be concerned about tobacco smoke beyond the subtle damage it may do to the lungs.

"We have to remember the carcinogenic nature of tobacco smoke. It is a proven human carcinogen, more than 50,000 times as potent as saccharin and 10 times as potent as the fire retardant 'tris,'" he said. "One of the most potent carcinogens in tobacco smoke — benz(a)pyrene — is released in particulate form. Whether such agents in tobacco smoke present increasing cancer risks for non-smokers as well as smokers has not been established. But Repace and Lowrey argue it would be prudent for public health authorities to pay more attention to the problem."

Study claims SATs unreliable, elitist

By JACK JACKSON

BOSTON (UPI) — The Scholastic Aptitude Test, used to screen millions of college applicants each year, is the least reliable of all standard measurements of a high school student's abilities, a new study says.

The report, appearing in the current issue of the Harvard Educational Review, also says students who are coached in "tricky" vocabulary and "tricky math" do better on SATs than those who aren't, and says tutored students may well get into

schools that otherwise would have rejected them.

The test "inherently discriminates against students who can't afford to pay for additional instruction," the report charges.

Twin Falls High School sets graduation Friday



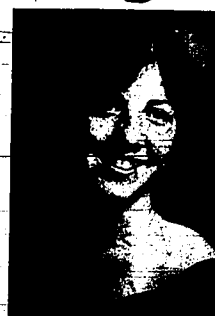
JAMES ATKIN
... salutatorian



DAVID CONNOLLY
... valedictorian



ANN BROCKWAY
... valedictorian



LATRICIA MIKESELL
... valedictorian



DEENA PRICE
... valedictorian



NANCY DONNELLY
... valedictorian

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Richard S. High will be the commencement speaker at the Twin Falls High School graduation exercises Friday.

Baccalaureate services will be held today at 7:30 p.m. with Randy Gardner, minister of Christian education at the First Baptist Church, as the guest speaker. Graduation services will be Friday at 8 p.m. Both events will be held in the high school gymnasium.

The Class of 1980 valedictorians are David E. Connolly, Ann Brockway, Elizabeth Harrison, Latricia Mikezell, Nancy Ellen Donnelly, Deena Price and Casey Hoops Menger. Salutatorian is James N. Atkin.

Connolly, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Connolly, is a member of the National Honor Society, the Outdoor Living Association, the International Club, Iams, pep band, wind ensemble and symphonette. He won first place in the College of Southern Idaho's Foreign Language Fair. He has been awarded a \$6,000 State of Idaho scholarship, a \$500 Von Ende Memorial scholarship to the University of Moscow, a \$400 University of Idaho County Award and a \$100 scholarship from the Elks local. He plans to major in biochemistry or chemistry at the University of Idaho.

Brockway, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brockway, is feature editor of the Bruin News, president of the Art Club, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and is president of Nazarene Youth International at her church. She belongs to the National Honor Society, French Club and Girls' League. She plans to major in elementary education at Northwest Nazarene College.

Harrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Harrison. She is a member of the varsity debate squad, the National Honor Society, French Club, Interact Club, Girl's League, III-Y Youth Government and student council. She plans to attend Steven Henger Business College, where she received a \$700 scholarship, after which she plans to pursue a career in a business that allows her to travel.

Mrs. L. Vann Mikezell, is a member of the National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America, Outdoor Living Association, Girl's League, Interact, Choir and All-State Choir. She plans to major in home economics at Brigham Young University.

Donnelly, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Donnelly, belongs to the National Honor Society, Madrigals, Outdoor Living Association, Interact, Girl's League, Student Body Senate and Hi-Y, and was student body supreme court chief justice. She plans to pursue a medical science major at Northwest Nazarene College.

Price is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Price and is a member of the Outdoor Living Association, French Club, and National Honor Society. She wants to pursue a foreign language career.

Menger (the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Menger, is a member of the National Honor Society, Boy's State, and varsity track. He received a \$1,500 scholarship to Utah State University and a full tuition for four years at Brigham Young University. He plans to get a Ph.D. in a mathematical field.

Atkin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Atkin. He is a member of the Madrigals, Concert Choir, Marching Band, Pep Band, National Honor Society, was State treasurer at Boy's State and is an Eagle scout. He will major in pre-med with a minor in psychology at Brigham Young University.

Graduates are: Carrie Abernathy, Suzanne Abramowski, Steve Airhart, Jay Akkerman, Sheryl Allen, Connie Alred, Lisa Alred, Brenda Amin, Michelle Andersen, Mitchell Andersen, Doug Anderson, Wayne Anderson, Cory Armstrong, Denise Armstrong, Steven Arrington, Randy Ashcraft, Garyline Assendrup, James Atkin.

Teri Lynn Atwell, John Baisel, Ruth Baker, Charles Bardill, Tracy Barnes, Terry Barron, Russ Barth, Shelley Bartlett, Dave Battistone, Clayton Bauer, Gary Baum, Maria Bellina, Anthony Bonaville, Mark Bennett, Nancy Bennett, DelRae

Berg, Scott Bernard, Evelyn Billado, Adam Blake, Billie Blansett, Mark Blasius, Joel Boaz, Brian Boyd, Cheryl Boyd, Darwin Boyle, Scott Bradley, Joana Brandebourg, Pamela Bridwell, Dana Brizee, Ann Brockway, Crystal Brown, Dorraine Brown, Kerry Brown, Lorie Buhler, William Burton, Anna Britts, Barbara Bybee, Jeffrey Canacho, Bryce Campeau, Deborah Canfield, Terry Cano.

Samuel Carlsen, Patricia Carr, Kevin Carter, Penny Carter, Randy Carter, Lloyd Casperson, David Cederstrom, Gina Chapman, Robin Charlton, Steven Childs, Joseph Clich, Cindy Clark, David Clark, Debra Clausen, Tamara Clifton, Caroline Clough, Gregory Clough, Connor, David Connolly, Blain Conrad.

David Courmerlin, Teresa Cowger, James Crandall, Stanley Creechley, Harold Cross, Sherril Crisp, Duane Crockett, Kelli Cross, Cynthia Crave, Tamara Culp, Ronda Cupp, Steven Daigh, Paula Davis, Wendy Davis, Jill Deason, Allen Deason, Dave Deaton, Brenda Depon, Tari Devaney, Lisa Dimaggio, Michele Doer.

Kathleen Dolezal, Nancy Donnelly, Sheryl Doughty, Norman Dowd, Karmie Dryden, James Duffel, Joan Dudley, Jeffrey Dunn, Julie Edgen, Michael Edwards, Thomas Edwards, Karen Egan, Steven Elam, Dan Eldredge, Deena Ellis, Larry Elzey, Cynthia Eslinger, Kandi Faircloth, Larry Fairbanks, Wanda Parley.

Nick Fischer, Brian Florence, Robert Floyd, Cary Flynn, Mark Fodness, Priscilla Forbes, Deena Ford, Kathleen Ford, Tammy Fox, Shannon Fritzley, Quentin Fry, Daniel Fuchs, Bret Fuller, Curtis Fuller, Susan Galley, Dana Gambrol, Harlene Gambrel, Cynthia Garrison, Jill Gasser, Kevin Gibson.

Scott Gian, David Gilbey, James Gibson, Julie Gibson, Lisa Giesler, Brenda Gillesand, Sherri Gillette, LeAnn Given, James Glenn, James Graham, Loretta Graham, Rhonda Graham, Cindy Grandbury, Janice Grant, Steve Graves, William Green, Noel Grefenson, Steve Grigg, Joan Grishy, Gregory Jabel.

Robert Hackell, Douglas Hafer, Glenn Hall, Jeanne Hamblin, Curtis Hamilton, Robert Hanchey, Lynn Hansen, Jeffrey Hanson, Arlane Harder, Debbie Hardin, Christopher Harrison, Shawn Harper, Karen Harr, Maradee Harriman, Elizabeth Harrison, Regina Hartley, Jeffrey Harman, Doug Ifartwell, Scott Hayes.

Gregg Heller, Alan Hendry, Amy Henschied, Gloria Hernandez, Maria Hernandez, Warren Herzinger, Richard Hoffman, Darren Holman, Cathryn Hoover, Joan Horling, Lona Hoskin, Hailort Hougaard, Kelly Howa, Jerry Huddleston, Carrie Huang, Kathryn James, Jeff Jardine, David Joerges, Glen Johnson, Robert Johnson.

Carrie Jones, William Jones, Eric Kahn, Ernest Kelly, Cynthia Kennedy, Ron Kerr, Kimberly Kibbe, Randy Kimple, Patrick King, Sheldene King, Charles Kinney, Arlen Knight, Marty Koepnick, Krista Kravitz, Marie Kretz, Blaine Kucera, Laura Kuiken, Forrest Lane, Sheri Larsen, Robin Lassiter.

Jamie Latham, Lori Lee, William Leffler, Mark Leonetti, Kent Lewis, Cindy Lewis, Mark Liber, Julie Lindemood, Tim Littleton, Russell Lively, Tammy Lomen, Bill Long, Leane Loughmiller, Lori Lowe, Penny Luke, Steven Lund, Holly Lundgren, Michele Major, Dana Marecels, Jose Marquez, David Marron.

Rozey Martin, Jim Mason, Jon Mason, Teresa Matlock, Trudy Matlock, Michael Mayo, Cheryl McEacham, Brad Meador, Randall Meridith, James Merkle, Jaticia Mikezell, Connie Miller, Lori Miller, Melanie Miller, Mitchell Mingo, Kelley Morrison, Maehel Morrison, Geneva Moss, Pamela Moulton, Dean Moyle.

Cynthia Mueller, Kelly Mulconer, Bradley Mullner, Casey Munger, Julie Mum, Linda Myrdland, Mary McGinnis, Charles McMichin, Tina McGuire, John McKain, Cynthia McKenna, Ken McKnight, Marry McRoberts, Randolph Neal, Anne Nelson, Ronald Newark, Terry Newman, Joel Newton, Phylis Nield, Steven Nielsen.



ELIZABETH HARRISON
... valedictorian



CASEY MUNGLER
... valedictorian

Piaz, Catherine Place, Robert Plankey, Blaine Pope, Kfm Poulson, Mike Proter, Deana Price, Ginger Proctor, Steven Quake, Tonja Rahe, Yvonne Rames, Jean Rankin, Norma Rapp, Laura Reed, Terrilynne Resch, Brian Rice, Gregg Ridgegway.

Jeff Riedesel, Kathleen Riordon, Steven Roberts, Dana Robinson, Howard Robinson, Nola Robinson, Christofa Rodriguez, Alvin Romans, Shara Dawn Rominger, Kimberly Rossenau, Nancy Rutterford, Ronald Ryan, Lori Sackett, Sonia Salinas, Julie Salisbury, Jay Sawin, Ronnie Sayer, Brenda Sayers, Douglas Schaak.

Sandra Schaeffer, Thomas Schmidt, Gary Scherer, Roger, Marilyn Scott, Richard Sealey, Dean Seibel, Keith Seilin, Kandace Semple, Penny Shamer, LeRoy Sherrles, Lori Shettel, Clay Shockey, David Shottwell, Shelley Strick, Jim Smallwood, Susan Smedley, Jana Smith, Katherine Smith, M. Kurt Snyder, Sonny Spaack.

Mary Stenger, Julie Steuland, Sheri Stigall, Jim Stoddard, James Stude, Susan Swafford, Alan Swartz, Camille Swanson, Carty Tadlock, Kelli Takashi, Timothy Taylor.

Todd Tedford, Diane Tennant, Jana Thacker, Jonathon Thleman, Paula Thime, Bryan Thomas, Todd Thomas, Roy Thompson, Bruce Thornton, Lloyd Thornton, Lynn Thorpe, Brent Tomlinson, Marylene Tooleson, Greg Topholm, Tara Trappen, Michael Traveller, Delwyn Trent, Robert Ulman, Eric Undheim, Mike Vanausden.

Gary VanOrden, Aaron Vecera, Kelly VerWee, Karen Waddell, Robin Walker, Jana Wannan, Jeffrey Warren, Krista Wasden, Kathy Way, Scott Waymen, Sherry Webster, Priscilla Weddie, Anna Westerdahl, John Wetter, Paula Wevers, Stanley White, Brent Whitehead, Dale Willbourn, Robert Wilkes, Reese Williams.

Tim Williams, Julie Wills, Jeff Wokersien, Michelle Wolfe, Nena Wood, Scott Woodruff, Wormshaker, Chad Wright, Maria Wright, Lisa Witt, Debbie Yaden, Jeffrey Yeggy, Pamela ZeBarth.

Sons of Utah Pioneers slates annual pioneer history contest

SALT LAKE CITY — True stories about the experiences of early pioneers are being sought.

The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers is sponsoring an annual writing contest to promote interest and pride in the unique pioneer heritage of the people.

Each entry must be an original, unpublished story or biographical sketch about a person who came to "Mormon Country" before the completion of the railroad on May 10, 1869.

or who was born in the territory before that date. It should be typewritten and not exceed 1,500 words in length.

Plaques are offered for the three winning entries in each of two divisions, senior and youth. According to John A. Nielsen, executive secretary of S.U.P., entries in the youth division, 18 years or younger, must list the age and name of the parents of the writer.

Entries should be mailed by July 15

to the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers, 3357 South 2100 East, Salt Lake City 84109.

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Weddings

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN ETHINGTON
Stosich-Ethington

TWIN FALLS— Juli Ann Stosich of Twin Falls and Steven Elden Ethington of Hansen exchanged wedding vows March 20.

The ceremony was performed in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple with Robert B. Harrison officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Stosich of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden F. Ethington of Hansen.

The bride wore a floor-length, empire-waist gown of white satin which featured a pin-tuck inset yoke in a fitted bodice with a high lace-trimmed collar and leg o'mutton sleeves. Lace inserts accented the sleeves and bodice. Her veil was held in place with a beaded, satin tiara.

Following the wedding, the parents of the bridegroom hosted a luncheon at the Westbank Dining Room in Idaho Falls.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the LDS Institute on March 21. Lynn Stosich, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathryn Walker, Sherry Johnson and Diane Ethington, sister of the bridegroom.

Theron Nebeker, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. Robert and Eric Ethington, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Karen Miller attended the guest book. Susan Nebeker, sister of the bridegroom, cut and served the wedding.

Pasadena Valley 4-H Club organized

KING HILL— The Pasadena Valley Hereford and Dairy 4-H Club has been organized, with Mrs. Lee Trail as leader.

Officers for the year are Janet Pruitt, president; Dennis Pruitt, vice president; Claudette Mills, treasurer; Angel Mills, secretary, and Crystal Hill, reporter.

Some of the members have lamb and swine projects.



MR. AND MRS. SCOT HORTON
Cornie-Horton

BUHL— Margaret Cornie of Buhl and Scot Horton of Novato, Calif., exchanged wedding vows April 26.

The ceremony was performed at the Littletree Inn with the Rev. David Thompson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornie of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Horton of Novato.

The bride wore a high-waisted gown of sheer organza over tulle. Lace applique accented the bodice and skirt with a colonial neckline and full bishop sleeves. The chapel length veil featured a Juliet cap edged in lace and pearls. As a token of sentiment she wore a pearl necklace worn by her grandmother and mother at their weddings and carried a hand embroidered handkerchief of her great-grandmother.

Maid of honor was Julie Nash. Merlene Cornie, the bride's sister, served as junior bridesmaid.

Ted Cornie, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Steven Joergler and David Joergler of Twin Falls. Fin Cornie, the bride's brother, was ring bearer.

Dean Kohntopp sang "With This Ring" and "I'll Walk Beside You." Mrs. Dean Kohntopp accompanied and played the traditional wedding music.

A reception for the couple was held at the Littletree Inn immediately following the ceremony.

The Karel sisters entertained with musical selections during the reception.

Marsha Wright was the guest book attendant—Eula-Hansen and Emma Karel were in charge of the gifts. Mrs. Lyn Thomas and Frances Karel served cake and Mrs. Don Joergler and Katie Lindeman served punch and champagne.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Littletree Inn Friday.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bollini of San Rafael, Calif., the bridegroom's grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mason of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cornie Jr., grandparents of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., they reside south of Buhl. He is employed with Ullman Construction Co. and she is working in the business office at Thousand Springs Trout Farm.

MR. AND MRS. F. E. LEWIS
JEROME— Mr. and Mrs. F. E. (Ed) Lewis will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary May 25.

An open house will be held in their honor from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Moose Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were married May 27, 1940, in Twin Falls. They farmed north of Jerome until they retired several years ago and moved to town.

The event will be hosted by their children: Harvey Lewis, Jerome; Mrs. Thane (Velma) Maddox, Jerome; Mrs. Jerry (Ellen) Johnson, Hailey; Robert Lewis, Jerome; Gary Lewis, Buhl, and David Lewis, Jerome. A son, Junior Lewis, is deceased. They also have 35 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

MR. AND MRS. R. MADDEN
BURLEY— Mr. and Mrs. Rex Madden will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary May 25.

An open house will be held in their honor from 1 to 6 p.m. at the home of Richard Madden, Kohls Kory Court, Space 11, located at 300 East 27th St.

Rex and Velma Madden have resided in Burley since 1947. He has worked in law enforcement for the last 20 years. Both are musicians and belong to the Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Association.

The event will be hosted by their two sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Madden and daughter of Eocattello and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Madden of Burley.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

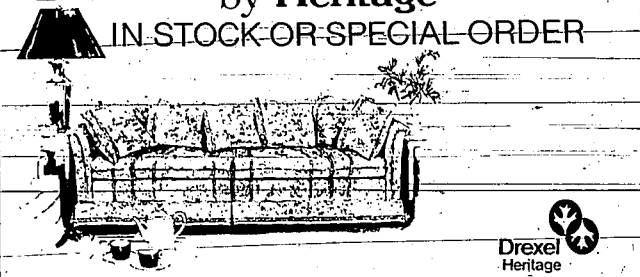
Senior Center weekly schedule

May 19 - Liver and Onions	May 24-25 Center closed
May 20 - Chicken Ala King on Rice	May 19 - Bingo from 7-9:30 p.m.
May 21 - Birthday Dinner: Salad Buffet-Beer/Teriyaki	May 21 - Birthday Dinner
May 22 - Fried Chicken	May 21 - AARP Meeting at 10 a.m.
May 23 - Split Pea Soup-Egg Salad Sandwich	May 23 - Center open for dinner
	May 24-25 Center Closed

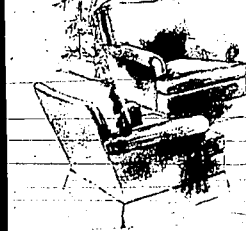
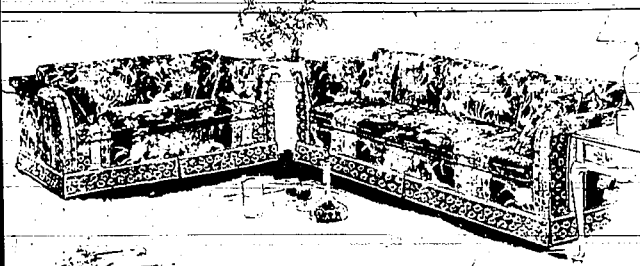
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SALE

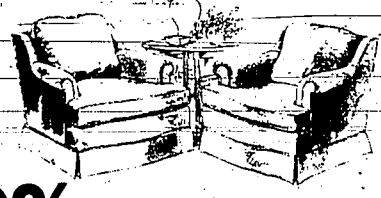
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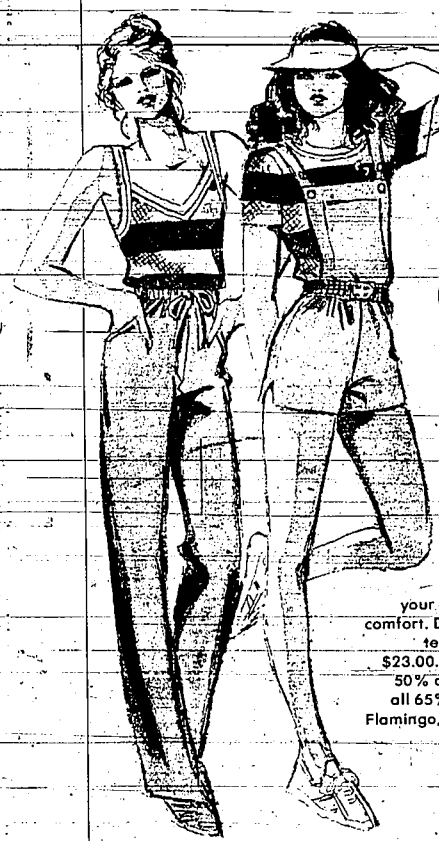


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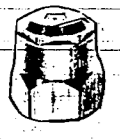
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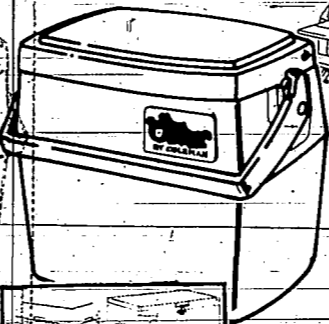


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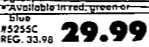
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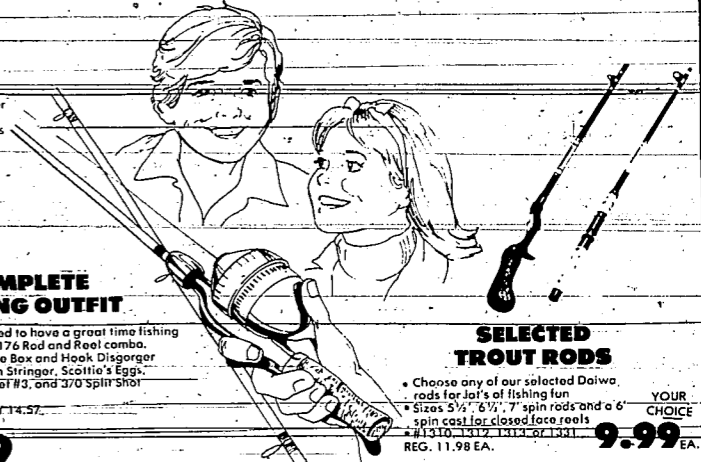
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Dear Abby

Daughter follows The Master's voice; parents worried

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Copyright 1980, Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: We feel so helpless. We have lost our daughter to some kind of religious cult. She became interested in this new way of life when she was a sophomore in college. She then dropped out of school in her senior year to become a follower.

The head of this cult for "The Master," as he is called) is a manipulative old man, about 70, who has taken about 20 young people and over 100 to serve him. Our daughter did not say sweetly how they serve him, but it's considered a religious ritual—a cleansing of all past sins, and total dedication to The Master.

He finds jobs for his followers, who in turn hand over their earnings, and he supposedly supports them. It is so loud and weird we get sick when we think about it. My intelligent 18-year-old daughter could ever fall for something so evil and sick.

We have visited our daughter and begged her to come home, but she has completely cut us out. She is insisting that she is happy with her life and wants to stay there. She is 23 now, and this thing is tearing us apart.

Please, please help us.
HEARTBROKEN PARENTS
DEAR PARENTS: There is no way you can remove your daughter from her surroundings against her wishes. As an adult, her right to remain where she is is guaranteed under the law.

Because so many young people of college age have been victims of such "religious" groups, I am devoting my entire column to this widespread problem.

I received a letter from the Rev. Peter D. Haynes, the Episcopal chaplain at the University of California, Berkeley. In addressing this problem, he enclosed a brochure put out by the University Religious Council, whose members include those of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths. It has been distributed to students as a warning.

I want to share it with my readers:
LEARN TO BE A QUESTIONER
When you feel alone, lonely and totally overwhelmed by a decision you need to make and find yourself wishing that someone would just TELL you what to do—when you feel like the world is about to make sense, but now everything is falling apart,
YOU'RE VULNERABLE!
When you're hurting (or even when

you're not):
Beware of people with magical answers or solutions who are excessively or inappropriately friendly. THERE ARE NO INSTANT FRIENDSHIPS!
Beware of groups that pressure you into joining them. NO ONE KNOWS WHAT IS RIGHT FOR YOU EXCEPT YOU!
Beware of groups that recruit you through guilt. Guilt produced by others is rarely a productive emotion.
Beware of invitations to isolated weekend workshops having vague goals. There is no reason to be vague unless there is something to hide.
You should know that the two basic principles of mind control ("brainwashing") are:
1) If you can get a person to BEHAVE the way you want, you can get that person to BELIEVE, the way you want.
2) Sudden, drastic changes in environment lead to heightened suggestibility and to drastic changes in attitudes and beliefs.
Don't be foolish! Protect yourself! Don't go away for a weekend or longer with a stranger or group, unless you know the name of the sponsoring group. You are thoroughly famil-


iar with its beliefs and affiliations and goals. You know what will be expected of you. You know that you will be free and able to leave at any time.
So, if you ever feel overwhelmed, lonely, confused or in need of friends or direction, reach out to someone you trust: a friend, a teacher, a parent, counselor, a crisis hotline, a member of the clergy, a member of the Campus Ministry, or, if you know someone who has these feelings, urge that person to reach out to someone he can really trust.
P.S. In cases where young people have already joined a religious group anywhere in the U.S. and loved ones are unable to locate them or reach them by phone or letter, or if parents have visited them and found them unwilling (or afraid) to leave, write to: The Rev. Peter D. Haynes; 2311

Bowditch St., Berkeley, Calif. 94704; non-profit organization, please. You will be told whom to contact in—enclose a stamped, self-addressed your community. And since this is a envelope for a reply.

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At Wit's End

Childhood lessons obsolete?

By ERMA BOMBECK
6 Field Enterprises, Inc.
I finally got it. I have never become a success in this world.

Most of the things taught me in my childhood guaranteeing me a place in history have become obsolete.

Take the sheep-shank knot. When I was trying to move up from a Tenderfoot Girl Scout to first-class status, I was led to believe the sheep shank-knot was my ticket out of the ghetto and into the big world. You could tie it except me. Every Tuesday at 3:15 I had a "knot tutor" who would take me aside and coach me. After six weeks of dedication, I finally succeeded in tying it.

Not once in all these years has anyone asked me to shorten anything

with my sheep-shank knot.

Diagramming a sentence is another piece of intellectual dead weight that I've carried around for years. I spent nearly two years, making funny little diagonal lines and labeling parts of speech. I'll be honest with you, if I don't start diagramming a sentence pretty soon, my predicament will be too pooped to perform.

This won't choke you up, but I can recite all the books in the Old Testament in order. This feat seemed quite critical to a Sunday School teacher I had in the fourth grade, yet not once have I been able to dazzle anyone with my recitation. You'd think a game show or Hollywood Squares would think it was worth 15 points, but no.

And what about Miss Schneble's "rope climbing" skill? Miss Schneble was a physical education teacher. I had in the fifth grade who invented fear. There were four ropes that hung from the ceiling of the gym to the floor, and it was Miss Schneble who told me that climbing these ropes to the top and coming down again would prepare me for life. My choice would have been death.

I climbed those ropes one terrifying morning in 1949. Since then, I have looked for "rope climbing" in every competition in every physical fitness program offered. Maybe when jogging and roller skating fads pass, we'll get into "rope climbing."

So many of my talents have remained dormant. One of the specialties I had in high school was hanging my head out of a car window and making a noise like a siren. You cannot imagine how many cars I pulled over in the name of humor, and how much attention it got me. Can you believe that today there are no calls for it?

It makes you wonder if your entire childhood was a waste of time, doesn't it?

Dr. Lamb



Liver cancer

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I lost my mother a week ago and, needless to say, I'm heartbroken. I had lived with her for 54 years and we were extremely close.

Her final illness puzzles me. She was 87 years old with a rugged constitution, had arthritis of the knees but walked with a cane. She controlled her gallbladder condition by watching her diet.

She entered the hospital because of a tiny stroke on the left side. Her arm was affected, and she had congestion from the flu. A few hours later she had a liver tumor. A total of six pints gradually brought her blood count up and a barium enema was clear.

She did not smoke, drink or eat spicy foods, got plenty of sleep and rest and did not overeat or overexert. How could she get such a terrible tumor? Did the gallbladder cause it? She fought to live. About two months after she entered the hospital she vomited blood and was very weak and slipped away. I'd be so grateful to hear from you.

Dear Reader,
In all the years that I've seen patients I've never found the right words that would ever really replace the loss of a loved one or would really console the grief that a person such as yourself feels. Just saying that you're sorry isn't enough.

Unfortunately, even though a person has an ideal lifestyle and follows healthy living patterns throughout life, that is not a guarantee that he or she will not develop cancer. After all, one out of four people have or will develop cancer. It's possible as more of our population lives to older ages that we may see even a greater number of cancers than we do today.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-8, Cancer: A Fact of Life. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The Health Letter I'm sending you will give you some of the basic information about cancers and what we know about their cause and, more importantly, what can be done to prevent them. Many of the cancers people have can be prevented, including cancer of the lungs in about 80 percent of the cases. Many other cancers, if detected early enough, can also be cured.

Liver cancer is fairly rare. It is true that a person with gallbladder disease is more likely to have cancer of the gallbladder. And, whether that's what occurred with your mother, with extension to the liver or not, I wouldn't know without knowing specifically what the pathology report disclosed.

That's one of the arguments for removing a gallbladder full of stones even if it's not causing any symptoms or problems. If your mother had primary cancer of the liver, meaning it originated from liver cells, then it

was probably not related to her gallbladder disease at all.

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American Sign Language not English but separate language

By PAUL JACOBS
 ©The Los Angeles Times
 LA JOLLA, Calif. — For decades, the sign language of the deaf was seen as a corrupted and deficient version of spoken English, or as a universal pantomime with a limited range of expression.

But researchers at the Salk Institute — and the University of California at San Diego have shown over the last eight years that American Sign Language is a rich, separate language.

Some colleges and universities, as a result of the work, are now giving foreign-language credit to those who know sign.

Although Ursula Bellugi of Salk and Edward S. Klima of UC San Diego now believe that American Sign Language is clearly a separate language distinct from the spoken English of its surrounding community, they came to the conclusion only slowly.

And for four of those eight years, the two English-speaking investigators missed essential features of the sign language that make it more closely akin to such languages as Navajo, Latin and Russian than to English.

Ms. Bellugi credits the deaf people in her laboratory — seven of the 22 people who work there — for many of the breakthroughs in understanding "misled" by researchers whom American Sign Language is not a native tongue.

In fact, American Sign is one of several distinct sign languages in the world — languages that are not readily understood by signers from different nations.

"At an international congress of deaf people, you see translations from one sign language into another," Ms. Bellugi said.

Sign is not a universal language at all. But the sign languages seem to have at least one feature in common. The signs are often pantomime-like representations of things or actions.

In their book, "The Signs of Language," Klima and Ms. Bellugi show the signs for the word "tree" in three different sign languages — American, Danish and Chinese.

In the American version, the forearm becomes a tree trunk and the hand moves back and forth as if it were rustling in the wind. The Danish sign is a pantomime in which the hand moves like the shape of a tree. The Chinese moves his hands around an imaginary trunk.

Although the different sign languages seem to be rooted in pantomime, the mime-like qualities have become obscured by time.

The signs are much more concise than the pantomime; they take less time and involve simpler movements that conform to the complex rules of a hand shape and movement that govern sign.

And there is abundant evidence to show that American Sign Language plays the same role among the deaf

that spoken language does among the hearing. "Deaf parents tell us that their children sign to themselves in their sleep," wrote Klima, Ms. Bellugi and Fania Finkle. "We have observed deaf toddlers signing to themselves and their toy animals before bedtime when they thought they were alone."

"We have seen hands 'muttering' to themselves; we have seen deaf people rehearsing by hand before a videotape session, repeating a grocery list in sign, and signing to make clear to themselves something read in English."

Many other characteristics of spoken language have their counterparts in American Sign. The researchers have studied "slips of the hand" — the gesture equivalent of slips of the tongue — to understand the different elements that make up a simple sign.

But the different elements that go into a sign had been explored by other researchers even before Klima and Ms. Bellugi began their work here. Their chief contribution appears to be in understanding how American Sign Language works on a deeper level — the regular processes through which a single sign is able to communicate much more information than a single word.

"Nobody before us noticed these things," Ms. Bellugi said in a recent interview. "And we missed them ourselves for the first four years."

What they eventually realized was that the grammar of sign was in its movement — that the movement conveyed information that would require many words in English to say. American Sign Language has a sign for "give" — a simple movement of a pinched-up hand from the chest outward.

But there is also a variation of the sign, using the same hand shape, for "give to each" — made by moving the hand up and down in a broad swing away from the body. And there is still another version of the sign for "give again and again" — made by moving the hand in a circular fashion.

The different movements can be combined for yet another version meaning "give to each, again and again."

It was those subtleties of movement and meaning that had escaped the researchers in their early years of study.

But once they realized that the movement played a vital role in the language, they began to understand that they were studying a language of great complexity — a language like Latin, Navajo and Russian in that it often uses inflections to convey a great variety of information by varying a root sign or a base. The richness of American Sign Language also is illustrated by its invented words.

When "streakers" suddenly appeared in American life, a sign for

them spread quickly through the American deaf community across the country.

The sign for "streaker" is a compound made up of a sign for "nude" and a second sign meaning "zoom-off."

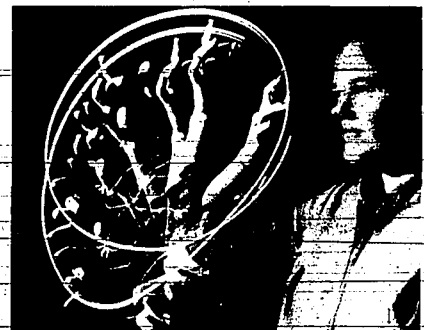
A movement of eyebrows and a tilt of the head are used in sign language to indicate subordinate clauses. With the head and eyebrow movements, the sentence, "Recently the dog chased the cat and came home," is transformed to "Recently the dog that chases the cat came home."

Ms. Bellugi's Salk laboratory at first seems to be something of an anomaly at a research institute that is more at home with the workings of molecules than of mines. — Ms. Bellugi's husband and colleague is a professor of linguistics at the UC campus here, not far from the lab.

Increasingly, the work at Salk is taking on the technological trappings that characterize most modern scientific laboratories.



Using lights on her hands to videotape the elements of American Sign, Malinda Williams, research assistant at the Salk Institute in San Diego, makes the sign for 'chronically sick'



Here Williams gives the sign indicating 'sick for a long time'

Not only have the investigators developed a way to record the elements of sign by videotaping the movement of lights attached to the hands, arms and shoulders, but also they are working on ways to reverse that process — to use a computer to produce light movements that can be interpreted as signs.

As the Salk Institute has paid increasing attention to the workings of the brain, Ms. Bellugi's work is increasingly at home there.

With Salk researcher Helen J. Neville, Ms. Bellugi has explored the issue of how the brain deals with language, and sign in particular.

In most hearing people, it is the left side of the brain that processes speech; the right side that dominates in the visual world.

But the La Jolla researchers have asked whether the visualized language of the deaf is processed in the right or left side of the brain.

Results have been difficult to interpret, according to Howard Posner, a postdoctoral fellow at Salk. And experiments in which information is presented selectively to one half of the brain or the other seem to indicate that the traditional right-left division of language and visual functions may be an oversimplification.

Deaf signers seem to process their visual language on the left side, according to the preliminary findings of Neville and Bellugi.

American Sign Language has a well-documented history, traceable to a French sign language developed in 1784 by a priest who learned the signs used by the children at the Paris National Institute for Deaf-Mutes.

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 1/2 cup chopped celery
 1 chicken heart, gizzard and liver, coarsely chopped
 1 cup sliced mushrooms
 1 cup converted rice
 3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese grated
 3 chicken bouillon cubes
 2 1/2 cups boiling water

1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)
 Cut chicken into serving pieces, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Heat butter and oil in frying pan, brown chicken, skin side down, 20 minutes (10 minutes on each side).
 Remove chicken to serving platter, sprinkle with bouillon. At stand, turning occasionally. Pour off all but 4 tablespoons of fat from frying pan. Remove sausage casings and discard then cook sausage and cut into small chunks in a hot skillet or barge. Add stirring briskly, add chopped heart, gizzards and liver, cook and stir about 5 minutes. Next add mushrooms and rice, push rice to center of frying pan and add juices from platter poured over chicken. Cover chicken with rice, sprinkle with cheese.

Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water and pour over chicken mixture.
 Bring to a boil — cover and simmer 30 minutes. Sprinkle nuts over chicken just before serving. Serves 4-6.

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Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

To obtain utmost satisfaction from carpet, think over carefully your needs in your own home and make a decorating plan that will help you in buying your carpet wisely. Carpeting is a major part of making your plan. In small rooms, wall-to-wall carpet in a solid color, simple design, or texture, give a feeling of spaciousness. Patterned one-tone or striking colored effects in carpet look attractive in a large room. If you use a rug, the edges should be not more than eight inches. If possible, from the wall in a small room and twelve inches in a large room.

Style of furniture should also be considered. Your carpet can coordinate all furnishing and reflect the personality of the room. Since the floor is the largest area of color, it may well be the dominant color in the room. Wall properties and upholstery may introduce secondary colors to harmonize or contrast pleasingly with the carpet. A sunny room calls for cool color in the carpet, such as green or blue. For a north exposure, warm tones may be desirable. Choose the best quality your budget will allow, when you divide the price by the years of service and enjoyment; the annual cost of carpet is surprisingly low.

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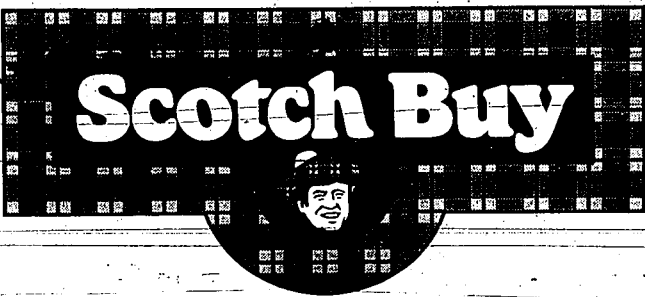
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GROCERY PRICE VALUE	NUMBER OF WINNERS	ODDS	TICKETS	ODDS
\$100	25	10,000	250	400
\$50	50	5,000	500	200
\$25	100	2,500	1,000	100
\$10	250	1,000	2,500	40
\$5	500	500	5,000	20
PRODUCT TOTALS	94,004	31	3	2
PRIZES	104,441	31	3	2
Total Value of Prizes Remaining \$247,062				

Promotion available at 43 Safeway Stores located in Utah (27), Idaho (28), Oregon (1), Nevada (1), and Wyoming (1). Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. its agencies, name suppliers and members of their immediate household families are not eligible to participate. This promotion is scheduled to end on May 21, 1980. It will officially end, however, when all tickets are distributed, at which time a newspaper announcement of promotion termination will be made. All prizes must be claimed within seven days after announcement of their respective prizes. This promotion may be repeated when necessary.



SCOTCH BUY ITEMS	NATIONAL BRAND	SCOTCH BUY	SAVE
Apple Sauce	16 oz. can	53¢	39¢ 14¢
Grapefruit Sections	16 oz. can	71¢	63¢ 8¢
Corn Whole Kernel Vacuum Packed	12 oz. can	41¢	35¢ 6¢
Golden Corn Cream Style	16 oz. can	45¢	29¢ 16¢
Golden Corn Whole Kernel	16 oz. can	45¢	29¢ 16¢
Sweet Peas	16 oz. can	49¢	39¢ 10¢
Cut Green Beans	16 oz. can	47¢	33¢ 14¢
Green Beans French Style	16 oz. can	47¢	33¢ 14¢
Tomatoes	16 oz. can	43¢	39¢ 4¢
Tomatoes	28 oz. can	63¢	55¢ 8¢
Fruit Drinks Your Choice	48 oz. can	69¢	59¢ 10¢
Tomato Juice	46 oz. can	87¢	65¢ 22¢
Chili With Beans Regular or Hot	15 oz. can	89¢	57¢ 32¢
Sausage Chicken Vienna	5 oz. can	53¢	41¢ 12¢
Broken Shrimp	2 1/2 lb. pkg.	\$2.09	\$1.75 34¢
Long Grain Rice	2-lb. pkg.	\$1.61	79¢ 82¢
Long Grain Rice	5-lb. pkg.	\$3.29	\$1.53 1.76

SCOTCH BUY ITEMS	NATIONAL BRAND	SCOTCH BUY	SAVE
Dry Bleach	40 oz. pkg.	\$1.41	\$1.09 32¢
Fabric Softener	64 oz. bil.	\$2.49	75¢ 1.74
Fabric Softener	Gallon	\$1.49	\$1.25 24¢
Disinfectant Liquid Cleaner	28 oz. bil.	\$1.75	\$1.29 46¢
Charcoal Hardwood Briquets	10-lb. bag	\$2.39	\$1.69 70¢
Detergent Laundry - No Phosphate	49 oz. pkg.	\$1.83	99¢ 86¢
Detergent Laundry - No Phosphate	64 oz. pkg.	\$3.13	\$1.99 1.14
Detergent Clear Liquid	37 oz. bil.	\$1.69	75¢ 94¢
Detergent Lemon Liquid	48 oz. bil.	\$1.23	\$1.09 14¢
Paper Napkins White or Yellow	140 count	89¢	63¢ 26¢
Precreamed Shortening	42 oz. can	\$1.75	\$1.59 16¢
White Vinegar	quart	69¢	51¢ 18¢
Family Flour	5-lb. bag	\$1.19	85¢ 34¢
Cake Mixes Your Choice	16 1/2 oz. pkg.	81¢	57¢ 24¢
Biscuit Mix Regular Style	48 oz. pkg.	\$1.35	99¢ 36¢
Pancake Mix	2-lb. pkg.	\$1.11	69¢ 42¢
Table Syrup	Gallon	\$3.69	\$3.29 40¢

SCOTCH BUY ITEMS	NATIONAL BRAND	SCOTCH BUY	SAVE
Saltine Crackers	1-lb. pkg.	91¢	65¢ 26¢
Instant Coffee	6 oz. jar	\$3.87	\$2.85 1.02
Hot Cocoa Mix	Instant 1 oz. 12 Envelopes	\$1.65	\$1.09 56¢
Tagless Tea Bags	100 count	\$2.55	\$1.49 1.06
Tuna For Cats	6 oz. cans	33¢	5¢ 1.33
Strawberry Preserves	32 oz. jar	\$2.33	\$1.29 1.04
Grape Jelly	32 oz. jar	\$1.67	\$1.09 58¢
Orange Juice Frozen Concentr.	12 oz. can	\$1.15	69¢ 46¢
Soft Margarine	1-lb. tub	85¢	65¢ 20¢
Cheese Single Wrapped Imitation Slices	12 oz. pkg.	\$1.85	\$1.39 46¢
Peanuts Dry Roasted	16 oz. jar	\$1.97	\$1.39 58¢
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Market woe remedies proposed

By SONIA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON — A study of federal action that halted trading in last year's Chicago March wheat futures proposes alternative, preferable remedies for dealing with threatened market manipulation.

An Agriculture Department economist who studied the problem of futures manipulation at the request of a House Agriculture subcommittee said halting trading is "fraught with dangers" and "less drastic measures" would be better.

His report, said, "Establishing equitable procedures for dealing with such situations is more important than determining who was right and who was wrong in this particular case."

It recommended "regularly prescribed position limits which force traders to reduce their large positions as the contract matures."

Subcommittee chairman Ed Jones, D-Tenn., Thursday released the study so it could be reviewed by the public and by members of Congress prior to subcommittee hearings next week. He

said the study did not represent a position by the subcommittee.

The subcommittee will consider possible amendments to laws under which the Commodity Futures Trading Commission regulates futures trading in agricultural commodities, precious metals and financial instruments.

Futures serve as guides to prices of commodities in future months and provide a mechanism by which large commodity buyers or sellers can protect their investments from future

swings. Speculators provide liquidity in the markets.

Futures contracts are agreements to buy or sell a specified quantity of a commodity at a future date, but most contracts are settled in cash ahead of time.

The problem in March 1979 at the Chicago Board of Trade was that four traders held 87 percent of "long" positions — which are agreements to buy wheat for future delivery.

Continued on page C2

Farming

Sunday, May 18, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Business

C

Water cleanup

Sediment cut 80% in LQ Drain flow

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — As the LQ Drain project enters its final stage, it appears to be a critical success.

In two years, the amount of sediment spilling into the Snake River through the LQ Drain was reduced 80 percent.

During the 1977 irrigation season, runoff-water carried 10,000 tons of sediment into the Snake River through the LQ Drain, northeast of Filer, said Charles Brockway, research professor of civil and agricultural engineering for the University of Idaho. The figure was down to 2,000 tons in 1979, he said.

Brockway presented a report on the LQ Drain project to about 30 people attending a luncheon Monday. He said the results were far better than "four first limit expectations."

The LQ Drain project covers 25 farms on 3,000 acres west of Twin Falls between Highway 30 and the Snake River. The purpose of the project was to find out how much water quality could be improved when farmers employed reasonable conservation practices, Brockway said.

But the project has also been used to show farmers how they can benefit from conservation practices, Brockway said. For example, by using sediment ponds, a farmer can improve his farmstead with the topsoil that gets washed off his neighbors' farm.

Federal cost-sharing money has

been available for the past two years to help convince farmers to try conservation practices. Project organizers credit those funds with helping convince farmers to try unfamiliar practices, Brockway said. "We believe we know how to solve these problems technically, but we need to show people what we can do and how it can benefit them."

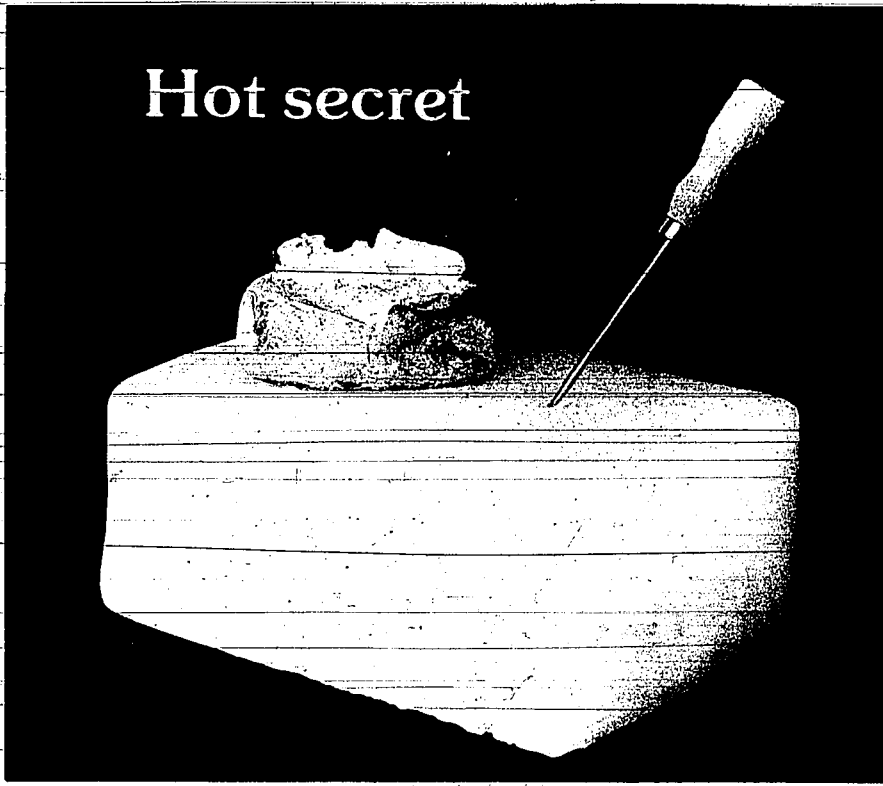
Organizers of the LQ project expect this to be the last year cost-sharing money will be available to them for setting up such demonstration projects.

Brockway said the project has been expanded this year to include the L5 and L51 drains, west of the LQ Drain, and priority areas have been established. These are areas subject to severe soil erosion or areas where no conservation practices are being used.

He said there have been some problems with absentee landlords who aren't interested in spending money on conservation projects.

Roy Jessor, chairman of the local soil conservation district, which helped organize and run the project, said the LQ project helped pave the way for bigger projects to clean up the water.

The federal grant to clean up Rock Creek will allow farmers to try a similar project on much larger scale, Jessor said. Some of the things learned during the LQ project will be important in that project, he said.



Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

Frozen baked spuds on their way

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer
REXBURG — A quality, pre-cooked, frozen Idaho baked potato may soon be on the market.

Doesn't sound too exciting, right?

Wrong.

If you lived in Japan and wanted a steaming hot, fresh, mouth-watering Idaho baked potato out of luck, you can't find a fresh Idaho potato in Japan.

Robert Vestal, a spokesman for the National Potato Promotion Board, tells of his surprise on a recent visit to a Tokyo restaurant to see a frozen Idaho baker on the menu. He was even more surprised because it tasted good.

Others have tried to market frozen baked potatoes before, but it never worked, Vestal said.

What's the secret?

It belongs to Dell Raybould, a Rexburg farmer, and potato shipper, and he's not talking.

"We don't want publicity," he said. "We're in the final stages of our patent research."

The product is being test marketed, which is why Vestal discovered it in a Tokyo restaurant.

Raybould said it is being tested in this country and overseas. "We've got the technique down," he said. By fall he might be ready to talk about it, he said.

That's when the quality, pre-cooked, frozen Idaho baker could be ready for market.

Rock Creek funding may be weeks away

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The \$2.4 million federal grant earmarked for the cleanup of Rock Creek could be on the way to Idaho within three weeks.

On the other hand, it isn't too late for the government to withhold its money and use it for another project.

The key to what happens is in a plan for cleaning up Rock Creek that was written by a local committee and sent to Washington last week.

If the plan is approved, it will be sent back here along with the money and instructions to get to work. Federal officials might instead choose to send the plan back with requests for modifications before releasing the money for the project.

But they could also decide to withhold the money if the plan contains weaknesses that would make the money better spent elsewhere, said Kent Kirk, Twin Falls county director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The funds for Rock Creek are from an experimental rural clean water program, Kirk said. Rock Creek was one of 19 projects chosen to receive funds to clean up the water. But it was only one of 62 proposals that sought the funds, and the government could still change its mind and fund one of the other projects, he said.

The plan for cleaning up Rock Creek was drawn up mainly by Kirk,

Rishi Yankity, district conservationist for the Twin Falls office of the Soil Conservation Service office, representatives from the Cooperative Extension Service, the ASC county committee, and the Twin Falls and Snake River conservation districts.

Yankity said the plan divides the Rock Creek watershed into sub-watersheds and establishes priority areas where some of the most severe problems exist. Those areas will be attacked first. The federal funds will be used to help farmers install conservation practices that will prevent sediment from being carried off their farms into Rock Creek.

Kirk said the federal funds could be in Idaho in a matter of weeks and become available to farmers as early as July. Conservation practices could begin being installed in the fall.

By next year, the water quality in Rock Creek should start showing measurable improvement, he said.

Since the project is experimental, it will be watched closely, Kirk said. If the project doesn't get results within a year, it could be discontinued.

The key to the project is the voluntary participation of farmers. The federal money will be available for cost-sharing, but farmers will be asked to spend their own money on long-term return, Kirk said.

China digs in, replants trees in barren areas

By THE WASHINGTON POST
PÉKING — Chinese officials, urged on by alarmed scientists, have called for massive tree-planting efforts throughout the country to halt what they say is the threat of much of the country turning to desert.

Many scientists here blame what they see as a major ecological crisis on the government's effort in past years to feed the mushrooming population by clearing all possible land for grain. Some suggest the only solution may be to grow less grain; a poten-

tially disastrous action given the population's still steady growth toward one billion people.

Liu Houpei of the Chinese Academy of Science said in the People's Daily that steep hill slopes in Kiangsi and Sichuan provinces have been cleared

and planted so that all the soil has washed away. He said such action "reflects the total lack of scientific knowledge of many officials. Some men directing agriculture know nothing about it."

Over several centuries of farming in the Yellow River basin of northern China — where Chinese civilization began, much of the soil has flowed away. The Yellow River is now heavily laden with silt, making irrigation and power-generation difficult, and the northwestern Chinese desert has expanded.

Rieber, more fertile lands to the south are watered by the Yangtze River, a much deeper, less muddy river. But the Peking-Guangning Daily reported: "Some people are now worried that the Yangtze may turn into a second Yellow River."

Noh named to forest advisory committee

TWIN FALLS — Laird Noh, a local sheep producer, was recently appointed to the National Forest System Advisory Committee.

The committee was established in 1977 by the Secretary of Agriculture to provide him with advice and assistance in managing the national forests.

Noh is filling a position recently vacated by Bill Swan, a Roterson

rancher and a vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association. Swan accepted a position on the Bureau of Land Management Advisory Committee.

Noh is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He also has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

He has managed the family business, the Noh Sheep Co., since 1965.

In 1977, he received the "Silver Ram" award, which is the highest award for sheep production from the American Sheep Producers Council.

Noh is a director of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association, past president of the National Lamb Feeders Association, past president of the 71 Livestock Association and co-chairman of the Sheep Producer/Environmentalists Committee.

Farmers eternal optimists, gamblers too

By BILL SING
The Los Angeles Times
BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Farmers, it is said, are eternal optimists. They are also gamblers.

Take Jeff Thomson. He grows 10 different crops including cotton, alfalfa, lettuce and potatoes — on 3,000 acres near here, betting, he says, "that at least five will come up winners."

But for the past three years, Thomson has failed to turn a profit. And this year, making money will be even tougher, he says, because of skyrocketing costs and sagging farm prices. Fertilizer costs are up 25 percent from last year and diesel fuel has jumped more than 50 percent, he says. His production

expenses of \$1.6 million are being financed at interest rates which are 50 percent higher.

Meanwhile, prices he gets for much of what he grows are lower than last year — the result of overproduction and pessimism in the commodity markets.

But Thomson still wrings as much crop from his land as possible. "I'm very optimistic," he says, noting that one real big winner on a high-risk crop like lettuce or potatoes could make up for a whole season's losses.

Thomson's outlook this year is understandable considering the general commodity crop — and — are expected to survive the year in better shape than farmers elsewhere.

The overall outlook is good

considering the economy is going into a recession," says Vernon Crowder, an agricultural specialist with Security Pacific National Bank.

Government and private farm analysts are predicting normal to abundant yields for many California crops, about equal to last year's output, one of the best years ever. And strong export contributions — from some crops — most notably cotton, fruits and nuts — should help temper any recessionary downturn in the state's economy this year.

Consumers, however, may not reap the benefit of lower prices from ample farm output because of increases in transportation, processing and marketing charges.

Farmers and analysts say there are

several factors which will help California farmers better withstand the tough times suffered by farmers everywhere this year. Among them:

• Loan money, while expensive, has been in ample supply here and thus has not disrupted planting plans. Some Midwest farmers, in contrast, had difficulty buying seed, fertilizer and other essentials for their annual spring plantings because of a credit shortage among some rural banks there.

• Favorable weather and soil conditions enable California farmers to spread their plantings throughout the year and many spread out their borrowing. Midwest farmers caught the highest interest rates of the credit squeeze during the past two months

just as their needs to borrow for seed and fertilizer for in-spring planting were greatest.

• The ability of California farmers to diversify and spread their risks has helped them.

• Continued strong export demand from China and other Pacific Rim nations should boost prices for some state farm commodities. Exports currently account for between 20 percent and 25 percent of California farmers' revenues. Cotton was the state's leading export crop in 1979, and analysts agree its outlook is strong again this year as higher petroleum prices make oil-based synthetic fibers more expensive.

Continued on page C4

Horse 'n' buggy comeback keeping harness maker busy

WILLIAMSTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — The horse and buggy are making a comeback. That's good for Russell Fagan. He is a harness maker.

"There are more horses in the country now than there was 40 years ago," said Fagan, who has been stitching leather for over 35 years. "As if it were a miracle, it's difficult keeping up with the work."

Where in the bad years he had to take on any sort of leather work — including fixing luggage, making dog collars and tool belts — Fagan now finds himself turning work away. Now he works almost exclusively on buggy harnesses.

It's the rising popularity of showing horses and buggies that is responsible for the boom, he said. Fagan, himself, is thoroughly knowledgeable on the

history and traditions of the numerous types of carriages and buggies and the harness rigs that bind them to the horses.

In the 1800s and early 1900s, the more well-to-do families would have as many as 25 carriages. Many are now being restored for show purposes, Fagan said.

There isn't much local business, except some repair work. He gets many orders from California and Texas, but more from eastern states like New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

"That is actually where the greatest number of these old carriages were," Fagan explained. "They were more rare out West because they didn't

have any roads."

While there are dozens of types of horse-drawn wagons, harnesses, are generally classified into three grades, buggy, surrey and carriage. They are classified according to the thickness of the leather (up to three quarters of an inch) and the fineness of the stitching. Buggy grade is the lowest, with about six stitches per inch, surrey about nine and carriage 12 or more. Also on the better grades, more time is spent smoothing edges and embossing.

Fagan's hand tools and machinery match the time period when the saddle and harness trade was a way of life. They are mostly old — some 20 years old — and are hard to keep repaired. Parts are mostly hand

made, although there are some small companies rebuilding machines now that the business is on the upswing.

Fagan, 58, got his start in harness making because the thought he could do the job better than was being done at the time he was growing up.

"There was an oldtimer . . . who didn't think much of saddle equipment. One time I brought in a bridle to fix and he just put one big stitch in to hold it. Well, I thought he ruined it really. I was 10 or 15 years old and I was sure I could do that well or better."

So he started hanging around the Strecker Brothers factory in Marietta, Ohio, one of the largest saddle and harness makers in the country at the time. Although he never worked for them, he learned a great deal and later got most of his patterns from them.

World War II came along and Fagan found himself stationed in England. He happened across a harness maker at Cheltenham who went by the name of "Burr." Saddle and harness makers in England belong to a union, the Masterful Order of Master Saddlers.

"He told me a lot of things he probably wouldn't have if I had been a native Englishman," Fagan said. "He probably thought I was some kind of nut hanging around there."

After his stint in the service, Fagan opened a shop.

"We had a hard time until interest really got going in showing western horses," Fagan said. "In 1950-1952 it started picking up, but even then you couldn't sell a buggy harness for anything."

In the 1970s his business began to "grow by leaps and bounds."

The cost of leather — like everything else — is always rising. In 1902 a buggy saddle was as cheap as \$27 a dozen. Nowadays they run \$45-50 each and a single set of gig harness goes for up to \$900.



Russell Fagan checks bridle turned out in his harness shop

Stop-gap measure provides soybean growers benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Agriculture subcommittee approved a stop-gap measure to provide farm program benefits to soybean farmers who chose not to participate in grain farm programs last year.

The subcommittee action Tuesday was opposed by the administration, which said the change would be unfair to soybean farmers who cut back their grain production.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., sponsor of the bill, said, "This would provide an emergency source of short-term credit to many farmers who are caught in one of the worst economic squeezes in my memory."

The bill would eliminate the so-called "cross-compliance" provision for last year's soybean crop. The provision said soybean farmers were not eligible for price support loans of \$4.50 per bushel if they did not cut back their wheat or feed grains production.

Testifying against the bill, Howard Hjort, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said the cross-compliance provision was designed so that farmers would not benefit from planting more soybeans — to avoid growing a substitute crop like corn in areas of grain price controls.

Hjort said that eliminating cross-compliance would undermine the program's integrity.

It would "decrease the incentive for producers to participate in CCC (Commodity Credit Corp.) programs in the future and provide the erroneous impression that the cross-compliance feature is not an important and integral part of CCC commodity programs."

He added, "Furthermore, such an action would not be equitable to those

producers who did comply with cross-compliance requirements."

Soybean farmers, like other producers, are facing a cost-price squeeze. Their costs are up substantially but prices are down, mostly as a result of a buildup in stocks of soybeans and other oilseed supplies.

A good South American crop following a drought has increased world supplies and the embargo of grain and soybeans to Russia is believed to have had a small negative impact on soybean prices.

Hjort estimated that farmers would get price support loans on an additional 55 million bushels if the law went into effect. He said government outlays would be increased by \$180 million, but the government would recover the funds when farmers repaid the loans.

Although the full House Agriculture Committee already approved another bill last week to help soybean farmers with higher price support loans, Hjort used his appearance Tuesday to explain the administration's reasons for opposing a legislative mandate for higher loans.

The bill sent to the full House would raise the loan rate from \$4.50 per bushel to \$5.02 for soybeans this year and next year.

Hjort said both pending issues were related because they ran counter to efforts to minimize government involvement in farmers' decision-making.

Hjort pleaded with Congress to let the administration retain flexibility in setting soybean loan rates so they would mesh with price supports for wheat and other grains, which are low enough to maintain U.S. overseas markets.

Hjort held out some hope for administration action on higher soybean price supports.

If Congress approves and President Carter signs pending legislation to raise grain loan rates, that "may very well lead to a basis for an adjustment in the loan price for soybeans and for other commodities as well," he said.

"Reducing the flexibility to adjust the support level for any given commodity could result in an imbalance in price support levels and unintended shifts in incentives so that production decisions would be made in response to government programs rather than market forces," Hjort said.

The best available tool for counteracting excessive soybean supplies and low prices is the soybean industry's foreign market development program, which has helped increase exports from 434 million bushels in 1970 to 815 million bushels in 1979-80, Hjort said.

He said free-soybean stocks at the end of this marketing year will be about 400 million bushels, which will be higher than in previous years and having a depressing impact on prices. But it represents just a 10-week supply.

Hjort long has made no secret of his desire to add more stability to the soybean market with a farmer-owned reserve patterned after the grain reserve.

He told the subcommittee that the administration would present for public comment this spring a "non-proyorial" proposal for a farmer-owned soybean reserve.

"Some soybean producers oppose such a program, but I have been told by others that they support the idea," Hjort said.

Manipulation remedies suggested

Continued from page C1

Their long positions exceeded three times the amount of wheat physically available for delivery to satisfy the contracts.

Regulators were concerned that if the traders continued to hold their positions instead of liquidating them, they would have squeezed traders who were obligated to deliver the wheat, creating artificial price spikes.

After consultation with the Chicago Board of Trade, commission members decided that the board did too little to police itself when it relied merely on verbal assurances of cooperation from traders. Then the commission voted to halt trading.

The board challenged the commission action in federal court, but the federal regulators' ruling was vindicated by the Supreme Court.

In the study for the subcommittee, Agriculture Department economist Richard Heifner said that "evidence of price distortion was not very strong" when the CFTC acted.

However, the large losses were in a position to exert substantial control over the market during the last few days of trading, he said.

"Some type of emergency action to prevent them from assuming such control was justified," Heifner said, but halting trading was an "awkward regulatory tool."

If the CFTC halted trading on repeated occasions, it would undermine usefulness of and confidence in the market, he said.

"It can impose great inconvenience and unexpected losses upon the innocent."

Shank joins group

FILER — Perry Eldon Shank, of Filer, is a new junior member of the American Angus Association. Junior members are eligible to register cattle with the association and take part in association sponsored shows and other events.

Secrets from outer space may be behind big onions

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Every now and then Bill Robinson takes the 10-pound onion out of his freezer and contemplates it.

"Behind the gargantuan vegetable lies a strange tale, difficult to believe; of the wonder farmers from outer space."

Even if the explanation is nonsense, there is no denying the reality of the onion, or the photographs Robinson took of cabbages a foot wide and collard greens up to 5 feet long.

Robinson is the information officer for the San Diego Police Department. Local reporters generally give him high marks for credibility.

It was while vacationing in Irapuato, Mexico, Robinson said, that he discovered farmer Jose Carmen Garcia, according to a copyright report in San Diego Home and Garden magazine.

Garcia's produce is the wonder of the marketplace in Valle de Santiago, 25 to 30 miles northwest of the city, near Irapuato, he said. Townspeople gather to marvel at his eight-pound onions, cabbages weighing from 44 to 60 pounds, and collard greens as big as palm fronds.

Housewives swear they are as tender and tasty as normal sized vegetables.

Yet, Garcia, 50, plows his 3-acre plot behind a mule or horse, just like his neighbors; buys the same seed at the village general store; and does not use fertilizers.

A local photographer, Oscar Arredondo, intrigued by a radish the size of a softball, asked Garcia his secret.

Garcia told him that in 1947, as a youth of 17 struggling to make ends meet on the farm inherited from his father, he met a stranger, who looked and talked like a Mexican peasant.

The stranger said he had been held captive by tall fair humanoids in a tunnel beneath a nearby volcano. His captors spoke "unintelligible gibberish," he said, and lived on outside vegetables.

He said he had memorized their magic formula, which he sketched on a scrap of paper. He told Garcia to concentrate on the symbols and that after a period of time, the message would become clear, then walked away.

After several sleepless nights, Garcia got the revelation — whatever it was — planted the seeds and has

produced gigantic vegetables ever since.

Arredondo wrote about Garcia in the Irapuato newspaper, El Alcebran and a Mexico City magazine, Jan. 1960.

An imaginative Agriculture Ministry official took up Garcia's challenge to prove his crop-growing prowess in a grow-off against any farmer on neutral soil.

The ministry laid out two 20-acre plots near Campo de Tanguasque in Tanguasque in December, 1978. The competing tract was farmed by a team of ministry experts and local farmers handicapped from a nearby cooperative, using fertilizers.

At harvest time, the results were tilled. Garcia still has the tote sheets, he said, showing the ministry team averaged 30 tons of produce per acre, compared to his 106 tons.

Earnings decline for Deere firm

MOHAWK, Ill. (UPI) — Deere & Co., the maker of farm and industrial machinery, said its earnings in the second quarter ended April 30 fell to \$1.52 a share from \$1.79 a year ago.

The decline came in spite of a rise in sales to \$1.54 billion from \$1.354 billion.

First-half profit fell to \$155.62 million or \$2.65 a share from \$182.65 billion from \$174.03 million or \$2.87 a share a year ago on sales of \$2.263 billion.

Deere earlier this week announced upcoming layoffs of 900 more production workers.

The company said price margin pressures particularly in highly competitive foreign markets caused the shrinkage.

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Charles Burkholder estimates he has \$100,000 tied up in collection of toy farm equipment assembled over years

Small tractors reflect life-size trends

ONSTED, Mich. (UPI) — Charles Burkholder, whose home is surrounded by farm fields, sees nothing unusual about spending large sums of money for tractors — a farmer's perspective — as a collector of toy and model farm equipment. He has \$100,000 tied up in his collection.

His den contains shelves and cases laden with the miniature tractors, mowers, sprayers, plows and other farm implements. Three walls of his parents' basement hold shelves crammed with hundreds of toy farm implements.

Burkholder has tractors large enough that children can ride them and so tiny they are no bigger than a matchbox. He has green tractors, red tractors and bicentennial tractors. Some models run on batteries or on wind-up mechanisms. He has models of cast iron, aluminum, wooden and plastic.

The quiet collector, who teaches at the Lenawee Vocational and Technical Center at Adrian, Mich., says his 10-year hobby was a natural result of growing-up on a farm.

"Most collectors are transplanted farmers; they all have a rural background of some sort," said Burkholder. He says thousands of persons around the world are collecting toy farm machinery.

"I did grow up on a farm and when I was a kid I always wanted those models we saw at the dealerships like John Deere.

"Nostalgia is the key word," he said. "And the history is what I really enjoy about it."

Burkholder can line up several toys modeled after tractors by the same manufacturer.

"You can go right down the line and see how they came out with new designs," he said.

He said the toy tractors also reflect trends in their real-life counterparts are going through.

"These models are made to scale. Some are blue-print replicas. And you can see the newer ones are much bigger than the older models. That's because the actual equipment is getting so big," he said.

Burkholder said the increased size has made it necessary to change the regular one-sixteenth scale used by models to a new one-twentieth or even a one-thirty-second scale.

"The tractors now are monstrous compared to what I grew up on the farm with," he said.

As life-size tractors acquire more safety and comfort equipment, the models also sport more detail. New miniature tractors sometimes have mufflers, steering wheels, gear shifts, and — most importantly for collectors — decals indicating who made the tractors.

Burkholder has Ertl, John Deere, Massey-Ferguson models and replicas of several European tractors. Within his collection are a cast iron

hayloater he traded \$1,800 worth of models for and a small orange diesel tractor he put out \$500 in cash to purchase.

"Dealerships are a major source," he said. "We also get them at toy shows, antique shops, auctions and we

advertise for them. Trading among other traders is the biggest thing."

One day he was buying the toy tractor for a child — "when I was a closet collector."

"I'm not so unusual now," he said.

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Vast wind farms may power nation

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Thousands of giant windmills with towers 100-200 feet high and rotor blades 200 feet long — could supply one-third of the nation's electric power, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has concluded.

Using current technology, some 90,000 advanced-design windmills grouped in clusters of "wind power farms" across the United States could provide electricity at commercially competitive rates, NASA Wind & Stationary Power Division Chief William H. "Red" Robbins said.

"The point is, we don't need any miracles to do this. No major technological breakthrough is required," Robbins told a conference of business and industry executives at NASA's Lewis Research Center.

"We're talking about a technology which is in place right now," he declared.

Such windmills could provide a non-polluting, non-hazardous alternative or supplement to conventional and nuclear-powered generating plants.

Robbins reported NASA has completed design work on the second generation of an advanced windmill structure and will build three of them in a cluster late this year at Goodnow Hills, Wash.

The wind power expert said good locations for placement of such windmills can be found all across the nation, but the best areas for generation of wind power are in the Great Plains, the Rocky Mountains and along the West Coast.

"Deployment of 90,000 of these machines could result in a very significant amount of energy production," he commented.

NASA's wind power research program, which began in 1973, has been aimed at designing a windmill that could produce power at commercially competitive rates — as low as 2 cents per kilowatt-hour but no higher than 6 cents.

The first-generation of windmills designed by the space agency, which were mainly for experimental purposes, can produce electricity at 10 cents per kilowatt hour. That cost factor is unacceptable to utility companies, Robbins acknowledged.

But the second generation of windmills now ready for construction can produce power at 4 cents per kilowatt hour. A third generation machine, which may be ready by 1983, should be able to provide electric power at 2 cents per kilowatt hour.

The only "critical" problem still facing windmill researchers concerns the rotor-blades of the machines.

"The only real sophistication in these machines is associated with the rotor blade," he explained, noting the blades are subject to a high degree of stress during operation.

Blades on second-generation windmills will be about 200 feet long.

The only environmental problem produced by advanced-design windmills is low-frequency noise pollution from the motion of the huge rotor blades, which can be an irritant to nearby residents.

"We just have to be careful where we put these machines," Robbins said.

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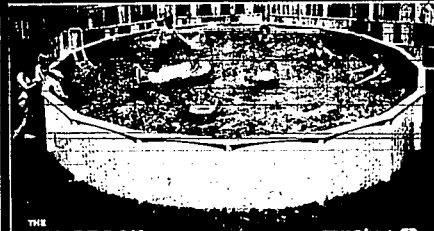
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Landslides more costly than floods

DENVER (UPI) — A geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey says landslides in the United States cause more damage on the long-term average than floods, tornadoes, hurricanes and earthquakes combined.

Robert W. Fleming made the assessment in a report prepared for presentation Friday at Provo, Utah, to the 33rd annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Section of the Geological Society of America. The meeting was held at Weber State College.

Fleming said the study, prepared for the National Academy of Sciences, showed landslides cause more than \$1 billion a year in direct and indirect damages and costs to public and private property in the United States.

Recent studies by the USGS have shown landslide deposits and areas susceptible to landslides in virtually every state in the nation, Fleming said. He estimated about 8 percent of Colorado is underlain by landslide deposits.

Fleming said the \$1 billion estimate of annual land slide costs in the United States was made by Robert L. Schuster, another USGS geologist from Denver and co-author of the report.

A study published in 1976 by the National Academy of Sciences indicated the combined losses from floods, tornadoes, hurricanes and earthquakes from 1925 to 1975 were nearly \$20 billion.

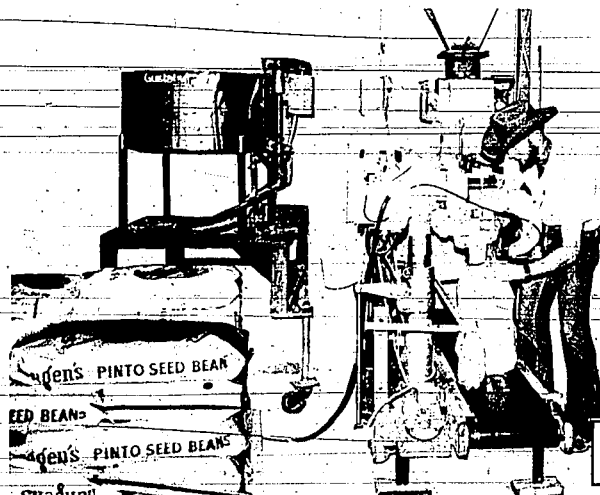
Service firms top \$101 million level

TWIN FALLS — Agricultural service businesses had a total of \$101 million in Idaho in 1978, according to the 1978 census of agriculture.

Some of the services included in the survey were soil preparation, planting, harvesting, veterinary services and farm labor and management services. Idaho boasted 577 agriculture service establishments in 1978.

Both the number and sales of these establishments have taken huge leaps since the 1974 census of agriculture. In that year there were only 270 agricultural service establishments and their total sales were only \$25.4 million.

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Bergland would like to see inflated farmland prices down

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland recently said he would like to see a decline in inflated farmland prices.

Evidence is mounting that his wish has come true.

James McGuire, third-generation president of a real estate auction company in Holstein, Iowa, told the House Agriculture Committee last week about problems associated with a decline in land prices.

The committee heard three days of hearings on the financial crisis facing grain and livestock producers.

McGuire said the majority of farm brokers, farm owners and farm lenders believe that farmland prices have fallen 20 percent from their peak values of last fall.

The decline has reduced collateral of farmers who borrowed money to buy land at peak values, he said.

Traditionally, land purchasers can borrow 70 percent of the purchase price or appraised value of a farm.

"A person does not have to have a crystal ball to understand that if a person borrowed 70 percent of the purchase price of a farm and the value fell 30 percent, he loses equity and owes for the entire value of the farm," McGuire said.

Farm prices have been rising rapidly, an average of 14 percent a year in recent years, a matter that disturbs Bergland and other persons involved with agriculture. But rising land equity kept many farmers in business.

High-priced farmland in recent years cost more than its value for production of crops. In his tough talk about combating inflation, Bergland said recently that he wanted over-inflated farmland values to decline.

McGuire told the committee that

the decline in farmland prices was related to other ominous signs.

Since his grandfather started McGuire Auction Co. Inc. in 1888, farm sizes and per-acre prices have risen slowly but continually "except for the period from 1929 to 1939," he said.

Declines in other years, maybe linked with droughts, were limited in scope and duration, he said.

He said, "Something must be done and something must be done very rapidly or it's quite possible that we cannot avoid another period similar to the 1929-39 era," McGuire told the committee.

In the last week of February and the first week of March, McGuire Auction Co. sold farms and machinery at good prices.

"Suddenly, about the 8th of March, auctions of land, for example, simply could not be held," he said. Auctions were canceled in March and April.

The first time the firm sold a farm for \$1,000 per acre was in 1972. Last year, the firm sold a farm for \$3,525 per acre, a new high.

From 1972 to 1979, interest rates on land and operating money rose sharply until the high price of land and high interest rates caused problems for farm buyers, farm brokers and lending institutions.

"The obvious problem is that the farm economy could not stand both the recent inflated costs of the land and the recent high interest rates," McGuire said.

"There were many straws and finally one straw too many broke the camel's back," he said.

With high interest rates, fuel costs, fertilizer, expansion and commodity prices, farmers in Iowa are severely pinched, he said.

Farmers should not bear a disproportionate share of the war

against inflation and should not be penalized for attempting to create large, efficient units that can help feed the world, as they were encouraged to do, McGuire said.

When Bergland appeared before the committee, he said the current situation facing farmers is severe, but this decade should be bright for agriculture.

Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who was interested in the short term instead of rosy predictions for the long term, said insufficient actions have been taken by the administration and Congress to help farmers.

On Friday, he announced that he

would introduce and the committee would consider legislation next week to raise loan rates for grain placed in the farmer-owned reserve. Loan rates for crops that are not placed into reserve would remain the same.

A similar bill has been passed by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

In addition, he will present the committee with a resolution calling on Bergland to initiate a grain set-aside for 1981 at an early date.

Foley said, "Although Congress and the administration have taken some steps to improve the farm economy, it seems clear to most committee members that something more needs to be done."

100-year-old seeds sprout plant

EAST-LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Scientists are making special care with a tiny plant growing in a Michigan State University laboratory.

It sprouted from seeds buried in a whiskey bottle 101 years ago.

In fall of 1879, botanist William J. Beal buried 20 bottles, each filled with 1,000 weed seeds—from 20 varieties of weeds, at a secret site on the campus of what was then Michigan Agricultural College.

The purpose of his experiment was to determine how long the seeds could live without germination.

Over the years he and his successors dug up 13 of the bottles but it wasn't until 1970—48 years after Beal's death—that one of the seeds germinated.

MSU Botanist Robert S. Bandurski said the latest sprout came from a seed in bottle No. 14 which was

dug up a month ago. The remaining six bottles won't be unearthed until the year 2010.

Two plants grew from the seeds but one was deformed and died, apparently because it was mutated by 100 years of natural radiation, botanists said. But the second one is still alive and scientists hope more will grow from the seeds.

"It's too small to tell what it is yet," Bandurski said of the tiny sprout. He said he hopes others will grow "because they're pretty inebriated after 100 years of burial."

Beal, known in botanical circles as the developer of hybrid corn, left a seed-man's guide to the burial site. This year, MSU botanists went to the site before dawn to keep the location a secret.

Fowl disease controlled, officials say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The latest outbreak of "exotic Newcastle disease," which infects pet birds and can spread to commercial chicken flocks, is now under control, the Agriculture Department says.

After confirmation of the disease in early April, federal and state veterinarians traced infected or exposed birds. Nearly 2,100 birds at 120 different locations in 13 states had to be killed. Owners of the birds were paid a total of \$87,000 to compensate for losses of the birds.

If the disease spread from pet birds to commercial chicken flocks, it could kill millions of birds, increasing poultry costs nationwide by more than \$200 million a year, officials estimated.

A task force set up in response to the outbreaks of the highly contagious disease ended its work Wednesday. In addition, a quarantine was lifted at a commercial aviary in Alexandria, Va., where diseased birds were found.

Seminar Wednesday

JEROME — A farm safety seminar is planned for Wednesday by the Jerome County Farm Bureau.

The seminar will start at 8 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.

All farmers and ranchers from Jerome County and members of their families who are actively engaged in their operations are invited to attend.

Farmers optimists, gamblers too

The state's farmers are still reaping benefits from last year, one of their best when total net farm income was left after production expenses paid—rose 20 percent to a record \$1.8 billion, according to Bank of America economist Eric Nickerson.

As a result of their 1979 success, many were able to reduce their debt load and "are in better shape to weather this year's credit crunch," Nickerson says.

Nickerson says farmers' combined profits dropping about 10 percent this year to around \$3.5 billion. But that would still make 1980 the second best year ever for California net farm income, he says.

By contrast, the Agriculture Department and many private economists predict nationwide net farm income will drop about 25 percent, and some think it could tumble by as much as 40 percent.

While bank credit is plentiful here, it is also slightly more expensive than in the Midwest or other farm regions, bankers say. Rates on most farm loans this year have risen to between 14 percent and 18 percent; last year they were generally between 9 percent and 10 percent.

For many farmers, the higher interest charges alone could spell the difference between profit and loss, says state farm bureau president Fred Herlinger. He notes that smaller farms lacking crop diversity or the ability to restructure their debt load or draw on internal sources of funds will generally suffer the greatest hardships.

California farm production costs—

paced by fuel, fertilizer, power for irrigation pumps and interest rates—have already risen by more than 15 percent last year, says Herlinger.

Security Pacific National Bank predicts costs will continue to rise even higher, to a 21 percent average increase for the year.

Herlinger and others say the real impact of higher interest rates and other inflated costs won't be felt until year end when spring and summer crops have been harvested and most short-term production loan payments will be due.

"Higher land values may be the only thing keeping us in business," says Kern County farmer Thomson. He is referring to the widely used practice among lenders of using the yearly increase in farmland land equity as extra collateral for unpaid short-term loans.

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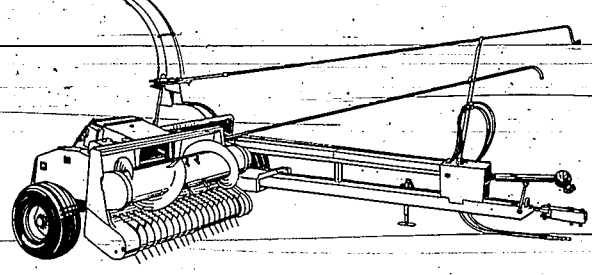
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Twin Falls area retail employment down

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Add another discouraging word to the local economic picture — retail employment is down from last year.

But don't be too discouraged. The decline is small, and it could be short-lived.

In Twin Falls, Jerome and Goodwin counties, there are about 125 fewer people working at retail jobs than a year ago. That's out of a total of about 35,000 retail jobs in those counties, said Craig Holiday, labor market analyst for the Twin Falls office of the state Department of Employment.

Holiday said he sees no reason to be overly concerned about the drop — unless it turns out to be the beginning of a trend.

It's still a discouraging sign, though. Jay Hoyer, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, said that in an average year about 300 jobs disappear.

But they are usually replaced by new jobs that appear when new stores open or businesses expand, he said. It's a bad sign when total employment in any sector of the economy is down, especially in the service sector, Hoyer said.

According to Holiday's figures, re-

tail employment in the three-county area was up at the beginning of the year. In January, about 90 more people worked at retail jobs than had worked at such jobs in 1979. But in February, the figure was down to only about 20 more jobs than a year ago. And in March, the increase turned into a decline of 125 jobs.

The decline came at a time of the year when retail employment typically picks up a little, Holiday said. It hasn't yet, but he thinks it probably will.

Holiday attributes the decline in retail employment to generally sluggish sales and high interest rates.

Many stores are trying to keep their inventories down, he said. When inventories are down, stores don't need as many people to stock shelves and keep the merchandise neat and clean.

It isn't hard to find some of the jobs that have disappeared. Earl Faulkner, owner of the Paris in Twin Falls, said he has "a few less" people working for him than he did last year.

"I've changed my philosophy," Faulkner said. "I'm trying to hire better people. There's a difference between good salespeople and just having a lot of bodies on the floor."

Dean Bowers, assistant manager at the Twin Falls Sears, said the number

of people working at Sears is a bit below what it was last year. There are about 150 people working at Sears, he said.

A search for jobs that have disappeared can also turn up some signs for hope. Managers at several local department stores, each with about 40 employees, said they have exactly as many people working for them as they did a year ago. And Jim Beal, the manager of Osco Drug in Twin Falls, said he didn't lay off any of his employees even though retail sales have been flat.

Osco has about 20 employees. "You hate to lay somebody off," he said.

"When business is slow, you try to use the people to take care of little things."

Perhaps the most hopeful note came from Chuck Drennan, the manager of the Twin Falls Ernst Home Center. He said that in March he had fewer people working for him than a year ago. But now he has more people working for him than he did a year ago. So some of the jobs that had disappeared are back.

February and March are his worst months, Drennan said. But it wasn't as bad as he had expected. With spring, sales in the nursery section are up, and he's been able to hire a few extra people.

Business

Sunday, May 18, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

Rates erase profits

By United Press International

Bob Tonjes sold his house 15 months ago at a tidy profit and began hunting for a new one in Kentfield, Calif.

Today, with time running out on his search, the 34-year-old engineer is caught in the mortgage rate trap.

"I'd be willing to buy at 11, 11 1/2 or 11 3/4 percent, but I only have until Aug. 1," says Tonjes, who must plug his profit into a new house within 18 months or face a \$10,000 capital gains tax. "If rates aren't down by then, I'll have to buy at the higher price or buy less house."

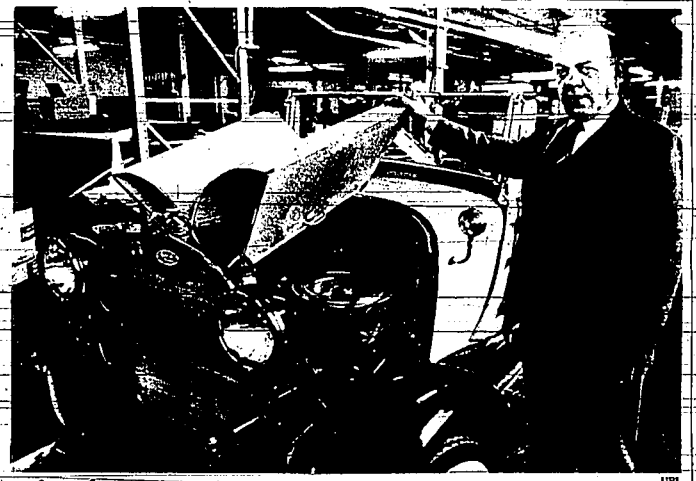
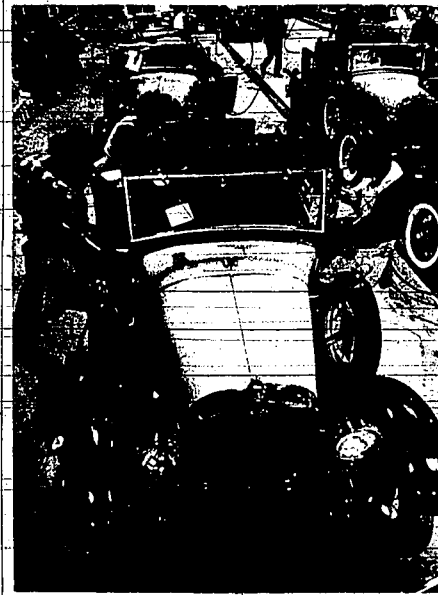
He adds, "I know plenty of people who are caught in the same trap."

Having seen rates fall from their peak—month-ago—of more than 17 percent to 14 percent or less, it's still unsure if the decline will continue, many potential home buyers are uncertain what to do.

Taking a chance on today's rates would be a costly mistake if the rates continue downward, the difference on a \$50,000, 20-year, 14-percent mortgage many lenders now offer and one at 12 percent is \$78.14 a month — \$23,139 over the life of the mortgage assuming no refinancing is arranged.

But holding off could mean facing higher home prices with no guarantee that rates will be better than today and the chance they might bounce upward.

A poll conducted this week for UPI by Tiger Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. of Boston found lenders in the north central states were charging the nation's highest average mortgage rates — 14 1/2 percent. Some 75 percent of the institutions in the region Tiger contacted were not making mortgages.



Conditions are considerably easier in the Southeast with an average rate of 13 1/2 percent. In the rest of the country, the average runs 13 3/4 to 14 percent on conventional loans.

"A UPI survey of housing professionals — lenders, builders, realtors and others — showed none believes mortgage rates will fall below the double-digit level this year and few think they will break 12 percent."

But rates still have not come down far enough to satisfy potential home buyers, holding off a resurgence in housing activity.

"When it was 17 percent they just stopped buying," said J. Allen Shumaker, a Columbia, S.C., builder. "Now at 14 percent they will just wait to see what happens."

Dr. Arthur E. Warner, real estate professor at University of South Carolina, said lower rates already have helped the housing market. "But to say that the pressures have eased so much that we are going to see a resurgence is a bit optimistic," he said. "The rates simply are going to have to drop more."

Housing professionals differ on how far rates have to drop. Most buyers willing or able to return to the market.

"We think the magic number is 13 percent," said an official of Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles, which is charging as low as 13 1/4 percent currently. "That seems to be the dividing line between demand and no demand."

Happy days return for car dealers

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While car dealers across the country are singing the blues, local dealers say happy days are here again.

Interest rates have fallen from their treacherous peaks and people here are resisting national sales trends and buying cars, according to dealership owners.

"Business is good," said Emmett Harrison, owner of Thelsen Motors.

"We're okay," said Gary Halverson, general manager of Bill Workman Ford.

"We're doing very well," said Bob Latham, general manager of Bob Reese Motor Co.

None of these dealers is headed for a record year in earnings. They're

sounding an upbeat note because they believe they have weathered the worst of the economic downturn and because they are surviving in a year when a record number of auto dealers could be forced out of business.

Nationwide, dealers face a squeeze between high interest rates and plunging sales. High interest rates make it more expensive for a dealer to borrow the money he needs to put cars on the showroom floor. Lower sales leave him unable to unload the cars, which grow more expensive each day they stay on the lot, or to generate enough profits to pay off the high interest rates.

The problem was serious enough during 1979. Long before the prime rate reached a record high 20 percent when 600 auto dealers went out of

business, according to estimates by the National Automobile Dealers Association. An average year sees only about 150 dealers close their doors, NADA said.

Before the prime rate started falling, representatives of the dealers association predicted that as many as 25 percent of the nation's auto dealers could be forced out of business.

But that won't happen to auto dealers in Twin Falls, said George Oswald, an assistant vice president at the Twin Falls branch of First Security Bank of Idaho. "I don't know of any dealer who is having any dire troubles," he said.

First Security Bank finances several auto dealers in Twin Falls and also is the "dominant" force in financing new car purchases in the county, according to Branch Manager Kenneth Newman. The bank watches the auto industry closely, he said.

That is Oswald's job. Dealers aren't making the profits they were making because their expenses are up, Oswald said. "But sales are pretty good."

In fact, dealers are quite happy with this year's sales figures. Through April, the number of cars sold in Twin Falls County, excluding foreign cars, was slightly ahead of last year's figure. "The crippled market for domestic cars seems to be alive and well in Twin Falls."

Halverson said sales at Bill Workman are "brisk." Big cars are even selling, although a big car today is no bigger than a standard car was a few years ago, he said.

"This is big car country," Halverson said. "A rancher isn't going to go to town in a little Datsun to buy a week's worth of groceries for his crew."

Twin Falls dealers haven't been hit as hard by high interest rates as some of the dealers in big cities, Halverson said. Some of those dealers have huge inventories and rely on high volume sales to make their profits. They found themselves caught with costly inventories at a time when they couldn't move the cars no matter what they did, he said.

● Continued on page C6

Order placed too late

CHICAGO (UPI) — Figuring it's better late than never, the Procrastinators' Club of America Inc. put in its order for a luxury model buggy offered by Sears Roebuck & Co.

"We're responding to your 1980 ad which features your Top Buggy for \$38.50—made-in-your-own-factory in Chicago," read the May 3 letter from club President Les Waas to Sears. The Top Buggy was a type of horse-drawn carriage built by Sears at the turn of the century.

The club, submitting a \$1 check, said it wanted to "take advantage"

of the 1980 Sears catalogue's offer to ship a Top Buggy for inspection anywhere within a 700-mile radius of Chicago for \$1.

"We prefer the red gear and upholstery of heavy green 'French polo cloth,'" was written.

But again—the procrastinators were too late.

On May 14, Sears archivist Lenore Swolskin wrote to Waas thanking him for the order but saying the company regretted it couldn't comply.

The emblem of the Procrastinators' Club is an hourglass tied off at the center.

Secret-shredding business booms

CALGARY, Alta. (UPI) — The secrets of oil companies, banks and the government have proved good business for three young Calgary men.

Jim Slade, one of the partners in Calfor Mobile Records Destruction, says the firm's shredder-equipped van has too many customers to handle.

The business, started in January, 1979, was originally targeted at banks but "oil companies are now the largest users and the government is right up there with the banks," Slade said.

"We've destroyed everything from pornography to old checks," Slade said. He, cousin Jay Cowan and childhood friend Lyle Portz, all

started out with a commercial shredder in the back of a step van.

"We went through last year at a starvation level," he said. "We were all pretty young, juveniles really. I suppose if we had thought about it, we would have scrapped the idea completely."

Slade, business, he says, has since picked up to the point that the van now customized to keep out dust and dirt and allow comfort to clients who want to witness the destruction of their documents personally, runs "six days a week and evenings."

Another van is on order but not expected to be delivered until September, Slade says, with prospective customers in the meantime being put

on hold.

He says his firm stopped advertising in January but new customers are still calling.

Slade said the idea for the unusual service had been kicking around since a friend of his father's mentioned it some five years ago, but the trio didn't take it seriously until they got into "the working world for themselves."

Slade started noticing shredding machines in a lot of companies, he said.

Slade estimates Calfor has already signed up "just about all the major customers" in Alberta, and the next move will be to franchise the service across the country.

Lessons of silver market scandal ignored

By JERRY KNIGHT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Did the Carter administration learn anything from this spring's disaster in the silver market?

If it did, you wouldn't know it to look at the candidates the White House is considering for a critical commodity regulatory assignment.

The main lesson from the silver scandal is that American commodity markets are no longer the parochial province of farmers, grain traders and professional speculators.

When silver prices soared, they distorted the producer price index and wreaked other economic indicators, depressed the value of the dollar overseas and created a crime wave among silver thieves.

Analysis

When the speculative bubble burst, it set off panic selling on Wall Street, pushed major brokerage houses toward bankruptcy and forced the Federal Reserve Board chairman to ignore his own anti-inflation strategy and authorize a half-out bank loan.

As James Stone, chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission put it, the silver crash threatened the very financial integrity of the nation.

So who is the White House pushing

for a vacancy on Stone's commission, a job that could be critical to adapting commodity regulation to the changing market place?

An international economist? A financial market pro? Another aggressive young regulator like Stone? Even a politically well-connected hack?

Sorry, try this list:

- A commodity salesman who works for a company that's under investigation for manipulating metal prices.
- A lawyer for a giant farm cooperative that had to be exempted from anti-trust laws to legalize its influence on prices.
- A cattle farmer from Michigan.
- A junior bureaucrat from Iowa.

That's it. Four white males whose resumes give no clue that they could

have helped prevent the silver scandal or could cope with the rapidly changing commodity market.

The White House personnel office already has rejected a farmer's daughter from Colorado, who was a trained artificial inseminator, a female professor from Iowa and a reporter from Chicago.

The bureaucrat apparently is the leading candidate. His name is Jamie Wade, and he is deputy insurance commissioner of Iowa, in charge of regulating that state's securities business.

Wade now is considered a more likely nominee than the previous front-runner, William Butcher, who runs a farm in central Illinois and sells commodities for Ray B. Friedman and Co.

The Friedman company, known as Refco, is one target of a meat market manipulation probe by a House Government Operations subcommittee, headed by Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y.

The company was fined \$50,000 by the Chicago Mercantile Exchange last year for "serious and repeated violations" of rules for "cattle futures trading," the top Rosenthal is interested in. The fine was the biggest the exchange has ever levied against a member firm.

Butcher wasn't linked to the Refco fine, but the topic would surely cloud a confirmation hearing.

The two other candidates still under consideration are Milton Brown, a call option from Michigan, and

William Eastwood, a lawyer for Spencer Foods, a division of the giant Land-O-Lakes co-operative.

The anti-trust exemption that gives farm co-ops extraordinary power to set prices for products without regard to the rest-of-the-economy closely parallels the commodity market situation.

What's good for the markets often isn't so good for the rest of the country, as the silver situation shows.

Even absent the silver fiasco, there are plenty of other problems in commodity trading that demand a regulator with experience outside agribusiness.

● Continued on page C6

● Continued on page C6

Zero growth forecast for U.S. during fight with recession

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The United States can look forward to zero growth and productivity for the next two years as the nation wrestles with the recession, the head of the Weyerhaeuser Co. said Thursday.

"We are looking at zero growth for the next two years, longer than most people are forecasting," said George Weyerhaeuser, president of the Tacoma, Wash.-based forest products firm at a meeting of Northwest daily newspaper publishers.

Weyerhaeuser discounted the budget balancing efforts of the Carter Administration and the Congress as

simply talk.

"The government is still on a massive spending spree," he said. "We are heading into another deficit year despite what they say about budget balancing."

Weyerhaeuser said financing deficit spending has been the basic cause of inflation for the past 10 to 12 years.

He defended the stringent policies of the Federal Reserve Board, saying they were essential to trim spending and encourage savings.

He said he expected those efforts to reduce the rate of inflation from about 16 percent to 10 percent by the end of

the year, "but that still is altogether too high."

He said he expected inflation to continue at about 9 or 10 percent for the next couple of years.

Weyerhaeuser said he sees no dramatic recovery coming next year for the slumping housing market. He said this year's housing starts will be less than half the 1979 total.

In response to a question, he said the change in the national administration would help right what is wrong with the nation's economy, but he said no one could expect a miracle or dramatic change in 1981 simply

because of a change in presidents.

Weyerhaeuser said the benefit would begin to show in subsequent years.

He termed the Carter Administration "short-sighted — motivated by what looks good and what shows."

He said in his extensive travels world wide, he has found the credibility of the U.S. "has gone down out of sight under the Carter Administration."

Weyerhaeuser put in a strong plug for the development of coal and nuclear energy as a substitute for the nation's heavy dependence on foreign oil and gas.

He said his firm planned to spend hundreds of millions of dollars on major pulp and paper mills in Washington, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Wisconsin and Mississippi to use a combination of coal and wood as fuel to replace or substitute oil and gas.

Looking to the future, he said the Weyerhaeuser Co. believes it can grow as fast as the rest of the country, but he said the whole could expect to see a one-third increase in timber growth.

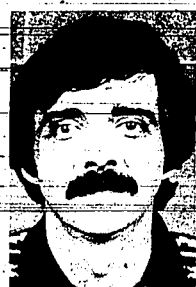
However, he said such gains were

dependent on the industry's scientific and technical abilities to use chemicals, including herbicides, in a manner that could be demonstrated to be "safe and sound."

Weyerhaeuser said U.S. industries competing with foreign firms were at a disadvantage because of the combination of unfavorable tax laws and inflation, which he said discouraged scientific research and the renovation or replacement of obsolete plants.

He said the combination has "pushed innovation out and the quick buck in."

Trade winds



MEL MAGNELLI
...named manager

Mel Magnelli has been named manager of the new Volco Building Materials Center in Gooding. Magnelli has been assistant manager of Volco's Burley store for the past three years and has been with the firm for 13 years. A grand opening for the store, now being remodeled, is tentatively planned for the week of June 9.

Curtis W. Patterson has been appointed executive vice president and general manager of Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty by Gordon Greaves, president of the firm. Patterson moved to Twin Falls from Idaho Falls and has experience in real estate, insurance and construction and spent several



LYNN A. KRAMER
...completes course

Lynn A. Kramer of Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty has completed a series of training courses at Salt Lake City including investment qualification. He will engage in farm and ranch and commercial investment fields of real estate sales. Kramer has been in farm management for two years in Idaho, Colorado and Washington.

Dean Houser of Twin Falls is the new manager of Best-Growers Warehouse at Filer. He succeeds Claude Biggers, who is now in



CURTIS W. PATTERSON
...in executive post

quality control work for the firm's five warehouses in this area. A Filer native, Houser was with Keystone Seed Co. in Twin Falls for the past six years in processing and quality control work.

Gary Quennell of Twin Falls County Farm Bureau has been selected as agent of the month for Twin Falls County.

Idahoans were paid approximately \$63,000 by Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. during March for 252,000 pounds of aluminum for recycling. The company maintains a recycling center open five days a week at the Albertson's supermarket in Burley.



Edward Smith

Utilities present risks

Question: Although I live in Boise, I have been a reader of your column for a long time. I feel that your advice is sound, particularly in these chaotic times. I need investment advice for approximately \$18,000. I have spoken with a broker who recommended several individual public utility companies for the whole amount.

I don't feel comfortable with his recommendation, since I know that utility stocks can decrease or increase in value like any other stock. I feel I want a reasonably safe investment, but that I also wanted growth. What do you recommend?

Answer: An appointment to more clearly identify your circumstances, goals and objectives. However, for discussion purposes, I will respond to your question, since many of our clients have expressed similar experiences and circumstances during their first appointments with our firm.

An investor, first of all, must be comfortable with his investments. The concern and worry of speculation are not worthy to most of us. Besides, there are several methods of realizing your "growth and reasonably safe" criteria without suffering the loss of sleep or anxiety while awake.

I will keep in mind the fact that investments as any business, requires management in order to maximize the return on your invested

capital. Structuring your investment program to be truly managed, written by yourself or successful professionals, dramatically increases your opportunity for success.

Investing in one industry, even public utilities, is certainly not safe. In fact, it's risky, even though you were to purchase several companies in that industry to spread the risk. Those investors in public utility shares have generally seen the dollar value of their shares decline considerably in the recent past, primarily as a result of increasing national interest rates. No comfort or safety there.

I suggest you consider a program that will assure you of high rates of return with complete safety for a portion of your funds, say one-third or \$6,000. This can best be accomplished with a deferred annuity, which will also provide a high return of 14 percent, which is not taxable to you currently.

The remaining two-thirds of your funds can be equally distributed as follows: one-third in public utility funds which, incidentally, can also provide current non-taxable income and potential for growth. The remainder should be invested in a fund offering proven successful management both in good markets and poor markets.

This letter point is important since many funds do well in good markets,

but do not protect the investor's dollars when the overall market declines.

By structuring a well-conceived investment program of his nature, you can be comfortable with the fact that a sizeable portion of your investment assets are completely safe, yet you do have the opportunity for growth of the balance through successful management, not to mention the income tax benefits of interest and dividends not being reflected as current taxable income to you.

Additional benefits and information on this diversified investment program is offered in the enclosed literature.

Information on the above subjects are available to interested readers upon request. Mr. Smith will answer questions on the subjects of financial planning, investments, insurance and business if directed to him at First Allied Securities, P.O. Box 111, 218 Second St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone 734-4464. Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified financial planners.

Mortgage rates trap sellers

● Continued from page C5

But Kansas City realtor Ed Stone puts the figure lower. "Things will have to get around the 10-12 percent mark for the housing market to return to what it was in part of 1978 and 1979," he said.

That low a rate seems unlikely to many in the business, but compared with other countries, U.S. rates still won't be bad. "I think we are going to have to get used to a little bit higher mortgage rates here," said Elaine

Dillon, president of the Charlotte, N.C., Mortgage Bankers Association.

Home Eggleston, assistant director of Home Loan Bank of Boston, said, "We're expecting rates to decline further during the course of year but not below 12 percent by the end of the year. It depends on the depth of the recession."

For the moment, few lenders nationwide are charging less than 13 percent except for federally backed FHA and VA loans, on which the maximum rate was lowered Wednesday to 11 1/2 percent for single

family homes.

Meanwhile, delay in home-buying plans is building up demand to produce a later surge.

"We're going to have a dynamite two-months coming," said Stephen Downing of Jack Conway's Real Estate, Milton, Mass. "This summer is going to be fantastic."

Wells Jacobson of the California Association of Realtors, said "For Sale" signs are beginning to "sprout like weeds." "The California marketplace is absolutely going to explode," she said.

Future of IH Scout plant unsure

CHICAGO (UPI) — A group of investors headed by a Texas man may decide the fate of International Harvester's Scout Sports Utility Division in Fort Wayne, Ind.

International Harvester wants to sell the plant so IH can concentrate on the medium and heavy truck market.

GLASGOW, Scotland — The Costa Rican ambassador took the opportunity Friday to suggest a deal with the Scots — his coffee for Scotch whiskey.

Dr. Carlos Gutierrez-Canas and several other Latin American ambassadors were halfway through a visit to Scottish factories when they were served coffee.

"I see the Scots like Brazilian coffee a great deal," Gutierrez told newsmen. "I would have been very pleased if the much superior tasting Costa Rican coffee had been available."

This was his cue to remind the Scots that Costa Rican had been exporting coffee to Great Britain since the last century and that, along with bananas, it was his country's main export.

"I think we should continue and increase this trade for even though the quantity is small, it is of extremely good quality," he said.

What he wanted was for the Scots to take more coffee from Costa Rica in return for exports of Scotch whiskey to Costa Rica.

IH officials said.

The IH Board of Directors negotiating with a group of investors for the sale of the factory has signed a letter of intent with Ed Russell, Arlington, Texas.

"Basically this means we're going to be talking," said John Dierbeck, Jr., IH director of communications for the truck group. "It means we're interested and they're interested."

Dierbeck said the buyers would manufacture the Scout or a similar vehicle after production of the light truck was phased out at the end of the 1980 model year run.

"We want to sell the plant so that we can devote all our energy and capabilities to our principal business — medium and heavy trucks," Dierbeck said. "We want to increase our cash flow; put the monies from this plant to work in our number one business."

The Scout is made only at the Fort Wayne plant.

Officials said they did not know how

many employees would continue at the Scout plant, or how many might be absorbed in the manufacture of other trucks.

About 8,000 employees were employed at the plant.

Officials said an expected spurt in the sales of medium and heavy trucks over the next two years would justify selling the Scout plant.

Hyster profits dip

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Hyster, Inc., the maker of forklift trucks, had a drop in first quarter profit to \$2.15 a share from \$2.67 a year ago in spite of a rise in sales to \$17.15 million from \$16.64 million.

Net income fell to \$12.94 million from \$15.97 million.

The company said unit sales fell and the market is continuing to soften. Profit also was affected by diminishing gains on foreign currency translations.

Cement maker earnings dip

PORTLAND — Net earnings of Oregon Portland Cement Co. declined during the first quarter of 1980.

Kenneth T. Shipley, president, said net earnings of \$63,000 or 7 cents a share for the three months ending March 31 were down from \$50,000 or 6 cents a share for the same period a year ago.

The decline came despite a 10 percent increase in net sales and operating revenues and a 3 percent

increase in cement shipments.

Shipley attributed the reduction in earnings to increased operating costs and interest expense along with low first quarter sales. Fuel costs increased \$38,000 over the same quarter in 1979, but this cost will be reduced when other kilns at Lake Oswego are converted to coal this spring, he said.

An annual meeting of the company will be at 10 a.m. May 28 at the Portland headquarters.

The company manufactures cement, agricultural and chemical limestone products which are marketed in Idaho and six other Western states.

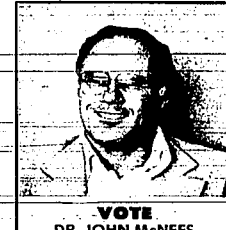
Jensen Jewelers opens 6th store

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Jensen Jewelers has opened its sixth store here.

Don Jensen of Twin Falls, founder of the chain, said the new store is located in the Main Mall and includes diamond, watch, ring and jewelry departments and a manufacturing facility.

Scot Stanfield, a Burley native employed by the chain for 10 years in four stores, is the manager. Brad Siegel, who was transferred from Twin Falls where he was assistant manager in the downtown store, is the assistant manager.

Robert Klammer, who was employed in the Ring Maker shop in the Jensen store in the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls, is the manufacturing jeweler.



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Earnings reverse for home builder

DRYDEN, Mich. (UPI) — Champion Homes Builders Inc. had a pre-tax loss of \$8.11 million in the year ended Feb. 29 in contrast with a year earlier profit of \$7.35 million, including a \$2.78 million tax credit, or 21 cents a share.

Sales tumbled to \$216.05 million from \$226.08 million. The big drop in sales was in recreational vehicles. Sales of manufactured homes were \$154.84 million, up from \$151.55 million the previous year.

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Sylvia Porter

Those signs of business failure

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No longer is there any disputing, given in the dangerous position of the economy. The signs of a business downturn still to be determined: duration, depth and breadth. No longer does any while House spokesman even attempt to deny that the turn was reached months ago. While President Carter has been bawling out foreign affairs, our domestic situation has slid from uncertain to bad to worse.

The downturn is now. As an individual running a business, you can't do much to reverse these powerful national trends. But as an individual in charge of your own company, you can do plenty if you're approaching the point where liquidation or bankruptcy are more than distant possibilities. There are telltale red flags of impending disaster that are not difficult to recognize — if you know where and how to look.

There are 10 basic questions you can ask yourself that will uncover your problems and point you to seek the corrections — before you cross that point of no return. Here are the 10 identified by Abraham E. Getzler, president of the New York-based consulting firm bearing his name which specializes in "flipping around" troubled companies that have revenues ranging from \$1.3 to \$100 million.

(1) Are you still carrying longtime executives, salesmen, or other employees who are making little or no contribution to your company's profitability? But who also have accumulated "executive perks," such as life insurance, club memberships, the like?

(2) Are you blindly following the goal of big volume — producing too many different items and too much merchandise?

(3) Are your profits declining despite increased sales as a result of decreased prices and that your inventory begins piling up uncomfortably?

(4) Are you blindly following the "fad" of those falling to trim away "fat" in those obsolete plants

or unprofitable divisions that an objective executive would close at once?

(5) Have you carefully analyzed actual manufacturing costs and the true demand for your company's products — monitored — in today's "not yesterday's" marketplace? And are you ready to make quick, essential adjustments to new situations?

(6) Have you prepared an accurate, and realistic cash flow projection to show you just where you stand on this crucial point?

(7) Have you seriously weighed the pros and cons of selling off production facilities that are far below an acceptable level of efficiency and of contracting out this work instead?

(8) Are you maintaining any extraneous showrooms and other show spaces that once were necessary and desirable but that today are "out-moded and no longer earn their keep"?

(9) Have you diversified away from your main strength or overexpanded when business was good only to find yourself in a cash-short position now, another crucial point similar to No. 6?

(10) Are you concentrating on the symptoms of trouble — simply raising money, making profits, and accounts payable to make ends meet rather than working toward tackling the real problems that have put you on a collision course with disaster?

Merely by studying these fundamental questions and by honestly answering them to yourself, you'll be taking the first step toward preventing economic disaster for your enterprise. Or as Getzler puts it, "gathering in the first step toward successfully riding out the storm."

Even if you think your business is healthy, beneath the surface small problems may be emerging that could become enormous threats to your stability, if not unchecked.

The 10 warning signals here will alert you. The answers may give you the courage to make the difficult but necessary decisions that will keep you in sound condition no matter how long, how deep, how widespread this

downturn becomes.

No one can as yet foretell with any confidence how serious this decline may become, before the next upward movement begins. One of the great goals of the deliberately engineered cleanout is being achieved: the public's conviction that buy now pay

later is the only way to go has been vastly undermined; the psychology of inflation has been jolted; the downturn will force down prices somewhat. We're gaining time to put real economic policies into place.

This is the time for you to be looking at yourself.

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Generic products in stores to stay

©Field News Service
Generic products — like income taxes, spring flowers and the common cold — are here to stay.

Retailers and manufacturers who thought that generic were just another trendy 1970s gimmick now realize these no-name products will continue to fill shelf space and rack up consistent sales on the cash register.

In fact, A.C. Nielsen, Co. reports that the no-name account for about 10 percent of total revenue in stores that carry them.

As of April, 63 percent of all U.S. supermarkets sold generic products. That compares with 30 percent of stores with 10 to 30 stores that carried them just a year earlier. The growth rate is even more impressive if you consider that in 1977 Jewel Foods of Chicago became the first U.S. grocer to offer generics.

"Consumers find ads for generics puzzling and don't feel they're given enough information.

At a recent "generic briefing," food management consultant Arthur J. Grundberg said generics require "merchant innovation in marketing and management approaches."

Loblaws', a large Canadian grocery chain, offers an excellent example of a company that successfully sells generics. Loblaws' president, David Nichol, said his 135 stores carry more than 300 generic products, compared with 170 for the pioneering Jewel and 62 at all other chains. Each week his customers buy 1.5 million no-name items. Within five years, Loblaws' expects 30 percent of its grocery shipments to generate from generics.

Turning out those kinds of numbers requires bold marketing techniques. But if a merchant is committed to a generic program, such steps are necessary. The 100 food industry leaders who attended the briefing were told that some successful ones include:

- Lowering consumer expectations through advertising so the expectations are easily met. Ads should appeal to the need and ability to save money while not sacrificing nutrition.
- Ensuring value. Any product selected for a generic program must be tested, designed and displayed with value in mind. Loblaws' tests generic non-food products against leading national brands and conducts consumer taste tests before stocking food items.
- Guaranteeing value. Loblaws' offered a full refund for any customer who wasn't satisfied with a generic purchase. In 10 weeks, the chain sold 15 million no-frills items, of which about 1,500 were returned. That's one return for every 10,000 transactions.
- Using more colorful packaging than drab black and white. Loblaws' uses distinctive black and yellow packaging.
- Occasionally promoting generics on television, rather than always singing the praises of produce and meat.
- Stimulating the local media.

The problem, however, is one of marketing. While many consumers love the value associated with generics, brand-name manufacturers naturally detest the price undercutting. Additionally, retailers who sell private label brands cut like as generics out into brand-name sales.

Therefore, many retailers take only halfhearted stances at the selling agencies, with advertising and point-of-purchase promotions. The word in food circles is that generic products, both food and nonfood items, start off strong in production because of immediate media publicity and then receding steadily until a sales plateau is reached in less than a year.

Some analysts contend that if grocers pushed generics just a bit harder, there would be no such sales erosion. Bobby J. Calder, of Northwestern University's Graduate School of Management, said consumer focus groups have revealed:

- Most consumers prefer generics to other alternatives, such as limited assortment box sets.
- Generics are the condition of all.
- The consumer doesn't know whether the concept is truly generic, the lowest house brand or a cheaper but "matter of taste" brand.



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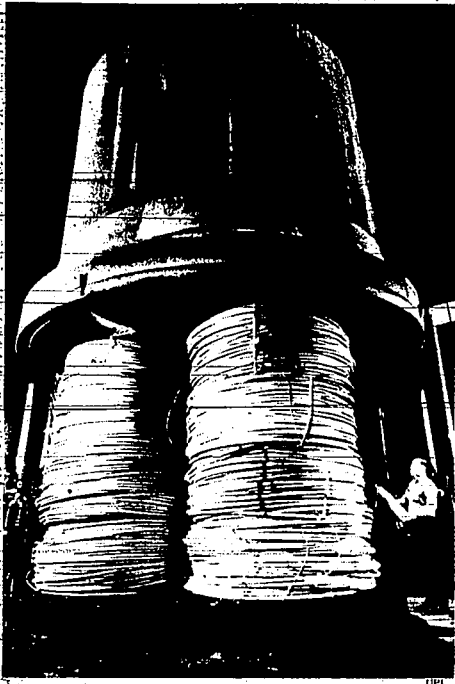
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Broadcast stocks in sharp decline

By DEBRA WHITEFIELD
The Los Angeles Times

Uncertain economic conditions and an all-out battle between the three networks for prime-time viewers has sent the stock prices of the nation's 10 major broadcasting companies tumbling sharply.

The performance of the companies that own the three television networks was particularly dismal.

Shares of CBS Inc. and American Broadcasting Co. are down nearly 12 percent and 30 percent respectively since Jan. 2. Shares of RCA Corp., which owns National Broadcasting Co., gave up 18 percent during 1979 and are down 10 percent so far in 1980. Lingered concern over the length and severity of the current economic slump is taking "its usual toll on broadcast stocks," says Anthony Hoffman, a securities analyst with the New York brokerage firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc.

Earnings of broadcast businesses generally improve — or at worst, flatten — during a recession, Hoffman adds.

However, most broadcasting companies whose stock values are tracked by the Value Line Investment Survey derive a significant share of their profits from publishing, entertainment, or other non-broadcast operations whose performances are more readily jeopardized by a recession.

As a result, Hoffman expects most of the companies' earnings to flatten, or decline in the second and third quarters, prompting institutional investors, which are heavy on broadcast stocks, to go on a selling spree.

Exceptions to this trend are CBS Inc., and Metromedia Inc., an independent TV and radio broadcaster, which Hoffman believes "have seen their lows."

Other analysts aren't as optimistic about the outlook for CBS.

Stocks of all three network companies

have fallen out of favor with investors, according to John Reidy, an analyst with New York-based Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., because in their race for viewers the companies have allowed network programming costs to run ahead of revenue gains.

With the exception of the networks, analysts are just as enthusiastic about the long-term outlook for broadcast stocks as they are apprehensive about the near-term prospects.

The cable TV specialists — Viacom International, Teleprompter Corp., and Storer Broadcasting — already are staging "a nice recovery," notes Edith "Sue" an analyst with Goldman Sachs & Co. This trend should continue, she adds, unless the industry encounters franchise problems.

As for the companies that own numerous broadcast outlets — Taft Broadcasting, Cox Broadcasting, Capital Cities Communications and Metromedia Inc. — "the second half of 1981 looks very good," says Reidy, of Drexel Burnham Lambert.

Because of the plummeting prices of all but the Storer and Cox broadcasting stocks, investors could pick up some good buys now, analysts agree.

On balance, the majority of the broadcast stocks are described by analysts as only mildly tempting in the short-term despite price-earnings ratios well above the 6:1 average for all industries tracked by Value Line. However, investors should not be pressed to dispose of broadcast stocks, analysts say.

"Investors usually forget that these are advertising-based businesses and the only concern should be the vitality of advertisers' funds," Hoffman says.

"As long as this competitive battle for market share continues, the industry will enjoy a continuation of its revenue growth and the stocks are safe."

Lessons from silver market mess ignored

Continued from page C5

Barely half the volume of the commodity exchange these days deals with farm products. They trade contracts for future delivery of Treasury bills, home mortgages, precious metals and now are talking about futures on common stocks.

The Treasury bill trading has raised fears within the Treasury Department that the market for government securities could be disrupted by speculative activity. The Federal Reserve Board and the Securities and Exchange Commission both have reservations about the stock futures idea.

The White House has had more than a year to find someone to face these issues, but the CFTC job is still vacant. By law it has to be filled with someone who claims to be a Republican, but the \$50,000-a-year patronage post obviously isn't going to a GOP activist.

The importance of the appointment is made clear by the debate now going on at the commodity agency over remedies for the silver situation.

Chairman Stone favors strict limits

on the holdings of speculators but has had to settle for less because the other commissioners don't agree with him.

While still weeding out candidates for the CFTC vacancy, the White House also is playing games with Read P. Dunn Jr. over his reappointment to the commission.

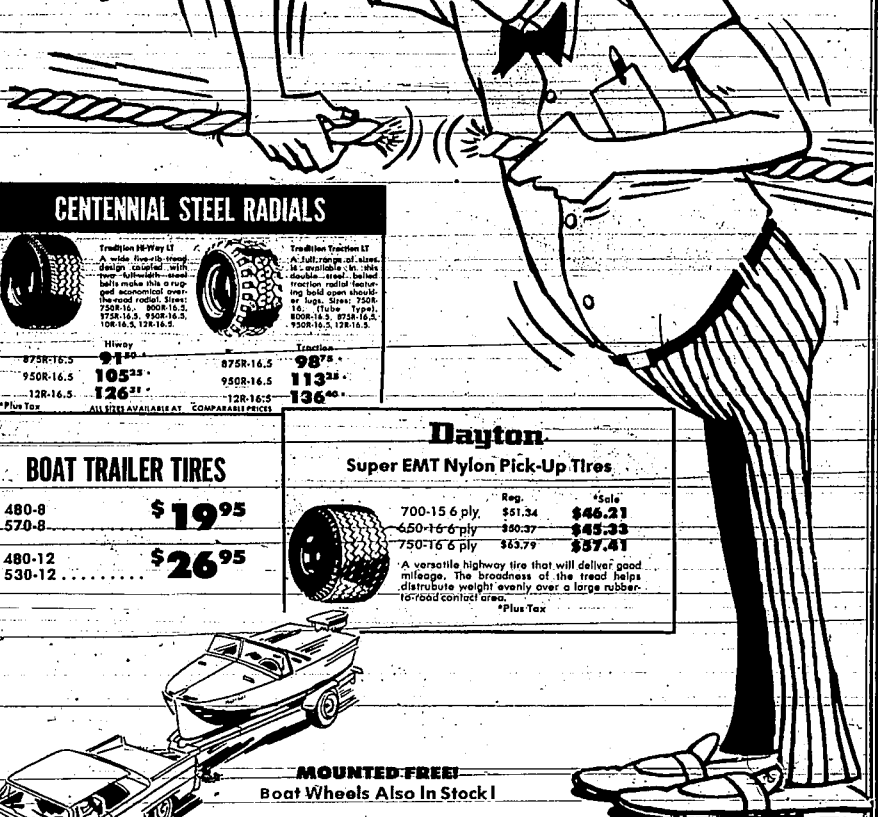
Dunn is the CFTC member who most impressed congressional silver investigators. Last fall he began warning other federal agencies to watch the silver market.

Dunn is a Democrat but not a loyalist to Stone, and the White House has gone out of its way to tell people it is interviewing other candidates for his job.

Rather than dump a perfectly good Democrat and nominate an uninspired Republican for the increasingly important regulatory agency, the White House ought to immediately reappoint Dunn and quickly fill the vacancy with someone who knows the nuances of the financial markets.

Wasn't L. Henry Carter, who chose to call his autobiography "Why Not the Best?"

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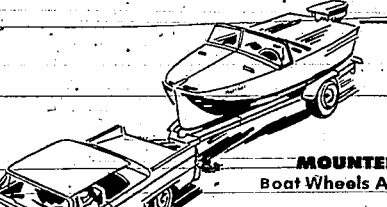
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Idaho's 2nd District congressional race

Hansen: He says unorthodox tactics earn support from Idahoans

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho voters want more than correct votes from their congressman, Rep. George Hansen says.

The want a Republican congressman who, faced with obstacles in Congress, embraces new and more effective tactics.

For Hansen, those tactics have included court challenges to OSHA, attempts to thwart the implementation of the 1978 Panama Canal Treaties, leading a "friendship" delegation to Taiwan, and, most recently, two highly controversial trips to Iran.

Those tactics have become a major focus of this year's campaign for Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat, because there is little difference in political philosophy between Hansen and his primary election challenger, Jim Jones of Jerome.

Jones, and others, have taken Hansen to task for his extracurricular activities, charging him with grandstanding for publicity while ignoring his congressional duties.

"As far as taking on these special projects, I think that's what the people of Idaho want," Hansen said.

Still, the five-term congressman insists much of the criticism against him is unfounded because he makes his presence known both in House committee and floor votes.

Those votes have been basically conservative, and he pointed out, he continues to propose conservative cures for the nation's ills, including slashing federal spending as a solution to the nation's inflationary and economic woes, emphasizing domestic energy production, including nuclear energy, relaxing environmental laws that obstruct energy production, beefing up national defense programs, and establishing import quotas on the amount of agricultural products that can be imported.

Hansen has proposed several methods of balancing the budget,

including one measure that would strip the federal government of its authority to pass deficit budgets. His most recent proposal slashes spending by freezing next year's budget at this year's spending levels. By freezing the budget, Hansen said, Congress could then re-establish its priorities by increasing funding for only high-priority programs.

Hansen's cuts would be directed at social programs, foreign aid and government administrative agencies. Because these programs consume the bulk of federal budget dollars, most of the waste in government would likely be found there, although he said is not advocating a "scared cow" status for defense.

Hansen's priorities are primarily defense-oriented, including funding for a new generation of bombers such as the controversial B-1 cruise missile and a fifth, \$2.1 billion nuclear carrier.

His support of increased defense does not carry over to the proposed MX missile, however. Hansen said he believes the military is adequately equipped for nuclear warfare.

The major problem facing the country now is not nuclear threats, but the inability to fight limited conventional wars, Hansen said.

"The fact is we're falling way behind on conventional arms... and I'm not sure we ever will get into a nuclear war," he said.

Despite his pro-defense stance, Hansen said he does not now favor a military draft registration, although he voted for registration in 1979 when he "wasn't so disgusted with the president. I'm not going to trust an erratic administrator like this with some kind of an open door towards a draft, which I don't think we need at this time."

Hansen agrees much of inflation stems from higher energy prices, adding the solution to the nation's energy shortage will require incentives for hydro, coal, and nuclear power. Hansen is adamant in his

support for nuclear power, saying the safety record for nuclear plants does not justify the "paranoia" found in some circles.

Environmental controls should be relaxed to encourage that development, he said.

"That doesn't mean you back off forever... but I think you have to recognize your limitations at a given period of time until you develop more technology," he said.

Hansen said he supports tax incentives for conservation. But he said he would oppose any proposal to tax the price of fuel to encourage conservation.

Among his plans to improve conditions for farmers and ranchers is securing a seat on the House Agriculture Committee, something he said he can easily obtain given his seniority and the fact that he was previously on the committee.

Hansen said he would work to establish import quotas on staples such as sugar to protect domestic producers.

"There has to be a balance, because we want our goods to be sold overseas, but I don't see any reason why we have to be totally victimized," he said.

As with other issues, Hansen's discussion of agriculture leads to foreign policy questions. Hansen supports retaining close ties with Taiwan, which is a major agricultural market.

"It's precisely his approach to foreign policy matters that has been the focus of the latest political attempts to unseat him. Although Hansen acknowledges his actions are at times "unorthodox," he said he believes such actions, including the trips to Iran, will help his campaign.

"Despite what the opponent has been saying, I think the Iran trip, which wasn't intended to be that way, has made friends for us... because they felt somebody ought to do something. I think a lot of people caught the imagination of that," he said.



Lyvin Israel/Times-News

Jones: He says he can provide more effective voice



By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho voters need a congressman who can win the respect and cooperation of his colleagues, says candidate Jim Jones of Jerome.

Jones said he can provide that kind of leadership by obtaining positions on House committees that are crucial to Idaho interests and then working closely with those committees.

That approach is one thrust of Jones' campaign to unseat Congressman George Hansen in the May 27 Republican primary. The Jerome rancher and attorney maintains Hansen spends too little time in committee meetings, where proposed legislation is drafted, and too much time on publicity-seeking ventures.

"The only way you can build up the respect of your colleagues on the committee is to attend regularly, and to go to the hearings," Jones said. Winning over members from urban states is essential for a congressman who wants to improve the condition of Idaho farmers and ranchers, Jones said.

Jones plans to do that by working to establish quotas on the amount of sugar, beef and wool that can be imported into the U.S., provide an automatic periodic increase in the maximum amount of land farmers can use and still receive water from federal reservoirs, and limit the interest rates for agricultural loans.

But Jones said one proposal that won't help farmers and ranchers is the Sagebrush Rebellion, because it won't win support in Congress, and the chances of a favorable court decision are remote.

Instead, Jones favors approaching the issue from the standpoint of tenant rights, offering proposals to limit grazing rights cuts to 10 percent in

any one year and 20 percent over 10 years. Jones also gave the rancher the right to challenge the cuts in the local U.S. District Court and place the burden of proof on the Bureau of Land Management.

On economic issues, Jones supports a fiscal conservative policy, including a cut in federal spending as a means to control inflation.

He also supports incentives for domestic energy production, including nuclear energy and American technology.

But Jones said he does not support President Carter's proposed balanced budget, calling it a "cosmetic" budget that is balanced only because of a tax increase.

A real cut in federal spending is needed to restore public confidence and break the inflationary psychology, he said. Jones proposes a 10 percent across-the-board funding decrease for all programs except defense.

Funding for the military should be increased up to 7 percent above inflation next year, Jones said. He said he supports funding for a new generation bomber, an advanced B-1 bomber, using it as a launch platform for the cruise missile, and speeding up development of the MX missile. Jones would also scrap strategic arms limitations on the amount of missile launchers and perhaps double the size of the country's missile fleet.

For a long-term spending restraint, Jones proposes tying federal spending to 20 percent of the gross national product. Coupled with that would be an adjustment of income tax brackets to counter inflationary increases, he said.

Congress should also target excessive federal regulation as another cause of inflation by

establishing its own veto authority over proposed regulations, he said.

Aside from government spending policy, Congress must provide incentives for the private sector, such as a plowback tax credit for energy investment and a credit for technological research and development.

"Without such an incentive, the U.S. stands to lose its technological edge to European and Japanese industries, he said.

Another incentive should be provided for energy producers, giving them a tax credit for investment in energy production. But Congress should consider that incentive with a warning that penalties will be assessed if those companies do not invest their post-deregulation profits into energy exploration and production.

Incentives for alternative energy, primarily nuclear energy, should also be provided, he said.

"The only things that we have technology for is coal and nuclear, and I'd just much rather see us go with nuclear energy," he said. "I think it's safer and it's cleaner."

Besides staking his campaign efforts to congressional effectiveness, Jones has also pursued the Iranian crisis as a major campaign issue on which he has differed with Hansen. He opposed Hansen's trips to Iran and Hansen's call for congressional investigations of the Shah.

Jones is hoping that issue will allow him to improve his standing in eastern Idaho, which he lost to Hansen in the 1978 primary. Jones hopes to break even with Hansen in Idaho Falls, where he lost in 1976, and hold on to the votes he won in Magic Valley and western Idaho in his first race against Hansen.

"That type of result would be a winning combination," he said.

Major votes of George Hansen since 1975

Editor's note:
The stories to the immediate right and on the following four pages are the results of a lengthy review of the voting record of 2nd District Congressman George Hansen since 1975. Time and limited newspaper space prevent us from reprinting all of the Congressman's votes, so we selected four subject areas we feel are of interest to voters in the 2nd District: agriculture, energy, environment and national defense/foreign affairs. The stories are intended to give voters detailed information on the Congressman's performance in office in order to enable them to make a more informed decision in choosing their representative in Congress.

Agriculture

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are nearly 27,000 farms in Idaho. Agriculture and related industries account for more jobs than any other sector of the state's economy.

Because of this, the agricultural voting record of Idaho's elected officials is of importance not just to farmers, but to every Idahoan.

Rep. George Hansen represents most of southern Idaho, where many of the state's farms are located. Since his election in 1974 he also served in Congress between 1964-1968, the Pocatello Republican has cast votes on dozens of agricultural issues.

What follows is a list of some of the major agricultural measures that have come before the House of Representatives in the most recent years Hansen has been in office.

Continued on page D3

Energy

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since 1975, Congressman George Hansen has usually voted against legislation giving the federal government increased authority over energy supplies and allocation.

Those measures have included gasoline taxes, rationing plans and centralized federal energy agencies.

An analysis of Hansen's votes on energy legislation shows support for oil and natural gas price decontrol and support for nuclear energy programs.

Hansen's voting record on energy issues has put him at odds with the position of Presidents Ford and Carter, the Democratic majority in Congress and consumer and environmental groups.

PIRG, Ralph Nadar's Public Interest Research Group in Washington, D.C., rates Hansen as voting in agreement with its stands 15 percent of the time in 1979 and 14 percent of the time during the 1977-1978 session.

Continued on page D2

Environment

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Congressman George Hansen's environmental voting record indicates he has opposed strict environmental controls and giving federal agencies centralized authority.

Hansen has also supported measures which either weakened federal agencies or increased the power of state officials.

Many of Hansen's environmental votes have also been against prohibiting development of federal lands through wilderness designations.

Those positions have made him few points with environmentalists.

The League of Conservation Voters in Washington, D.C., has ranked Hansen as voting correctly in their view 35 percent of the time in 1975, 0 percent of the time in 1976, 9 percent of the time in 1977, and 19 percent in 1979.

Continued on page D2

Hansen's agricultural voting record

Continued from page D1

Not every measure could be listed. Frequently the final action on a bill occurs with a voice vote, where the vote of an individual congressman is not recorded.

1975

In one of the more important agricultural votes of 1975, the House on May 13 failed to override President Gerald Ford's veto of an emergency farm bill.

The measure, H.R. 4296, would have increased government price supports for the 1975 crops of corn, wheat, feed grains and cotton. It would also have required quarterly adjustments of government supports to the dairy industry.

Opponents of H.R. 4296 generally argued that it would do too much to reduce food and feed costs, would be inflationary and encourage farmers to grow crops for price supports rather than because the crops could be sold in the open market.

President Ford termed the measure "an example of non-essential spending." In fiscal year 1976, it could add an estimated \$1.1 billion to the federal deficit.

H.R. 4296 was first approved by the House on a vote of 259-162 on March 20. Hansen voted for the measure.

On April 22, the House voted to accept the conference committee's version of H.R. 4296 by a vote of 248-166.

On May 14, the House voted 245-182 to override the president's veto, but that was 40 votes short of the two-thirds needed to override a veto.

including the American National Cattlemen's Assn., and other large cattle organizations, said the plan would help both the cattle business and consumers.

The House approved H.R. 7656 on Oct. 23 by a vote of 299-189. Hansen voted for the measure.

On Dec. 15, after inability to agree with the Senate on compromise language, the House voted 263-112 to send the bill back to the conference committee.

On other agricultural actions in 1975, Hansen voted against sending the measure back to committee. The bill failed to escape the committee in 1975.

Hansen voted against extending the authorization for Title V of the Rural Development Act of 1972. Passage meant continued funding for rural development and small farm research and extension programs.

Hansen voted against extending the emergency farm disaster loan program.

Hansen voted to suspend the marketing quota system for rice for two years. Supporters said the suspension, as drafted in H.R. 8522, would allow any farmer to grow rice, thus letting free market conditions determine how much rice could be sold.

Hansen voted against extending the employment compensation benefits to agricultural workers. Supporters said such workers needed protection.

Hansen voted against extending the plan failed to recognize the particular problems of extending the plan to seasonal workers. Hansen voted against the bill.

The final version of the bill passed on Oct. 1, was similar to the House draft, allowing state and private inspections to continue but adding tough civil and criminal penalties for illegalities.

In the House there were numerous proposed amendments to the measure, H.R. 12572. A key vote came on April 22, when by a vote of 112-183, the House rejected an amendment to prohibit state grain inspection and require all grain inspection be by federal employees.

Hansen, as he had in 1975, voted in favor of creation of the beef board.

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charged with promoting and expanding agricultural and nutritional research in the United States. Hansen was not present for this vote.

By 1977, a two year surplus of wheat, plus large production of corn

and other crops, depressed farm prices.

United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) statistics showed net farm income that year totaled just \$20 billion. Four years earlier farm income had passed the \$33 billion mark.

"During the same four years, net farm income dropped \$13 billion, debt of American farmers increased from \$50 billion to \$100 billion."

Some studies indicated American farmers—in 1977, especially wheat farmers—had about the same

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and other crops, depressed farm prices.

purchase power as farmers in the drought and depression year of 1936. Wheat, which brought an average price of \$5.52 a bushel in early 1974, had by mid-1977 plummeted to \$2.29 a bushel.

By the end of the year more than a few farmers had had enough. A militant farm organization called the American Agriculture Movement (AAM), called a national farm strike.

AAM organizers argued farmers should simply stop growing crops

Continued on page D4

1976

Election year politics colored agricultural issues in 1976. Several actions originating with the White House, and largely outside the control of Congress, affected farmers and agricultural policy.

President Gerald Ford significantly increased the duty on imported sugar, set a quota for imported meat and raised dairy price supports for the final quarter of 1976.

Those actions were largely outside the scope of congressional review. But the Congress still voted on several major agricultural measures.

Among the more important issues before Congress was the deepening scandal in the U.S. grain trade.

Investigations by U.S. Attorneys in Houston and New Orleans revealed extensive corruption in the international grain export trade. By early 1976, 78 indictments had been handed down, charging bribery, misgrading and short-weighting of grain.

Several grain inspectors pleaded guilty to accepting bribes from grain shippers to overlook the illegalities.

So extensive had the corruption apparently become, some foreign grain buyers said they were avoiding purchases of American grain altogether, either because of a refusal to accept corrupt practices or a fear of being cheated.

At issue was the system of appointing and regulating grain inspectors. Under existing law, grain inspectors were federally supervised. But inspectors were frequently employed by private inspection agencies, grain trade associations or state agencies.

As one Agriculture Department official told a congressional committee, a conflict of interest was present when an inspector was employed by a private company and received only limited federal inspection.

Accounting Office also blasted the existing grain inspection system, saying it lacked "effective controls,

and other crops, depressed farm prices.

United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) statistics showed net farm income that year totaled just \$20 billion. Four years earlier farm income had passed the \$33 billion mark.

How Washington's new credit guidelines affect the American Express Card

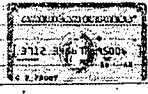
American Express supports the new government guidelines and is complying with them.

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Foreign policy and defense votes

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Congressmen George Hansen's strong support of military budget requests has been coupled with opposition to funding diplomatic programs, an analysis of his voting record shows.

Since 1975, Hansen has usually supported military weapons budgets, funding for the B-1 bomber, a new \$2.1-billion nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the cruise missile and the neutron bomb.

Hansen has opposed congressional investigations of the CIA and authorizations for the State Department and foreign aid measures. He has also voted against an unofficial relationship with Taiwan and implementing the Panama Canal treaties.

1975

Hansen voted for a \$26.5 billion authorization for weapons research, development and purchase. The measure, which included \$108 million for production of the B-1 bomber, passed the House 332-64. Prior to the bill's passage, Hansen voted against an amendment to the bill which would have deleted a \$1.89 billion authorization for the plane. The amendment failed 164-227.

Hansen voted against a House investigation of the nation's intelligence agencies. House members voted to form an investigations committee 285-120 following reports of intelligence agency abuses.

Hansen supported a measure, which died on a 294-22 vote, to give South Vietnam \$150 million in military aid. The measure came in the form of an amendment to a \$327-million economic aid package for South Vietnam in its final days. Hansen voted against the entire bill which died in the House 162-246.

Hansen opposed a two-year \$3.1 billion foreign aid package which passed in the House, 265-150. Hansen supported an amendment to that bill which denied aid to countries that consistently abused human rights. The amendment passed 283-164.

Hansen voted against prohibiting imports from Rhodesia, a proposal that failed 187-209, and voted for a bill, passed on a 237-176 vote, which called for a partial lifting of an arms boycott on Turkey, which passed 237-176.

1976

Hansen voted in favor of a \$2.5 billion weapons measure which passed the House, 339-66. He also voted to preserve \$960 million in funding for three B-1 bombers and

development of a nuclear aircraft carrier. An amendment to delete funding for the B-1 failed 177-210 as did the amendment to delay funding for the carrier, 182-195.

Hansen twice voted against a bill authorizing \$3.4 billion in foreign military aid assistance. The measure, which passed the House 240-169, established new congressional control on weapons sales and was later vetoed by Ford because it partially lifted a boycott with Vietnam. When the House again took up the bill, the partial lifting of the Vietnam boycott was deleted and it passed, 255-140.

1977

Hansen voted for a \$36 billion authorization bill for military weapons which included funding for five B-1 bombers, which President Carter later cancelled, and a fifth nuclear aircraft carrier. Hansen also supported the neutron bomb program by voting against an amendment to the Energy Research and Development Administration authorization that would have prohibited development of the bomb. The amendment failed, 169-297.

Hansen opposed a \$14.6 billion authorization for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, which passed 395-15.

Hansen again voted against foreign aid and state department authorizations, this time in a \$1.7 billion foreign aid package and a \$1.7 billion authorization for the State Department. The House passed the aid package, 282-158, and the State Department bill, 285-111.

1978

Hansen voted for several new weapons systems in 1978 including a new nuclear aircraft carrier and the neutron bomb.

Hansen voted to continue development of the nuclear aircraft carrier after Carter vetoed the project. Carter vetoed a \$2.7 billion weapons bill containing funding for developing the carrier. Hansen voted for the bill which passed the House, 319-67.

Hansen had voted against an amendment to the bill to delete \$2

billion for the carrier, which failed 115-287.

Following Carter's veto of the bill, Hansen voted to override the president's action. The override effort failed, 191-206. Hansen then voted for a new version of the military authorization bill without funding for the carrier. The bill passed the House, 376-22.

Hansen again voted for development of the neutron bomb in a bill authorizing \$2.9 billion for national security programs. The measure, which passed the House on a 348-46 vote, required Carter to set a deadline for a final decision on whether to carry out the bomb program.

Hansen voted against a \$3.7 billion foreign aid program passed by the House on a 225-146 vote, earmarking half of that aid for Israel and the middle east.

On separate measures, Hansen voted against lifting the arms boycott on Turkey, and in favor of lifting a boycott against Rhodesian imports in 1979 when a new government, elected in a free election under international supervision, had been installed.

The House voted to lift the Turkey arms boycott, 298-205, and the Rhodesian embargo, 228-180.

Hansen again voted against authorizing State Department operations in a \$1.9 billion bill that included a provision that the president should call for an end of any relations with Cuba in reaction to Cuban troops in Africa. In an amendment to that bill, which passed the House 240-124, Hansen voted to prohibit the State Department from authorizing funds in implementing the Panama Canal treaties. The amendment passed, 289-163.

1979

Hansen voted against an amendment to a \$1.3 supplemental defense authorization bill that would have prohibited further development of the MX missile. The amendment failed 89-311. Hansen later voted for the entire package, which passed the House 314-72.

Hansen also voted for a \$4 billion defense bill which authorized \$28 billion for weapon purchases and \$13.5

billion for weapons research and development. The bill, which passed the House, 300-26, authorized \$2 billion for a nuclear carrier, \$670 million for development of the MX missile, and \$264 million for the cruise missile.

On an amendment to delete funding for the nuclear carrier, Hansen voted no. The amendment failed, 96-309.

Hansen supported an amendment to that bill providing for a mandatory draft registration for 18-year-old men. The amendment was defeated, 163-252.

Hansen voted against Carter's plan to handle relations with Taiwan through a private corporation following the exchange of diplomatic ties with the People's Republic of China. The measure passed the House 339-50.

Hansen voted for an amendment which would have required Carter to establish a liaison office in Taiwan. The amendment failed 172-181.

After offering a controversial amendment, which would have required Panama to pay all U.S. costs of implementing the Panama Canal treaties, Hansen voted against implementing those treaties. The amendment failed and the House passed the implementing legislation, 232-188.

A thought for the day

"A thought for the day," American author Christopher Morley said, "The enemies of the future are always the very nicest people."

BACK TO HEALTH

By Michael Hanelline D.C.



The neck of a headache sufferer usually discloses evidence of vertebral misalignments which are associated with muscular tension in the neck. Such tension is aggravated by extra stress or mental strain, producing even greater muscle tension.

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Environmental votes

Continued from page D2

to invalidate a proposed regulation within 60 days. Ford later signed the bill into law.

Air Quality:

Hansen did not vote, nor was his position recorded by a survey conducted by Congressional Quarterly, on a 1976 bill (HR-10488) providing postponement of air pollution compliance deadlines for automobile manufacturers. The measure passed the House 324-68 but was killed in the Senate.

When the measure reappeared in 1977 as HR. 6161, Hansen voted against it. The bill, passed by the House 326-80 and later signed into law by Carter, delayed the deadline for automobile emission standard compliance for two years but tightened the requirements in 1980 and 1981.

The delays were granted after car makers argued they could not meet the deadlines and threatened to shut down their factories rather than produce cars that would be subject to federal fines of up to \$10,000 each.

The measure also provided protection to areas with air pure enough to exceed minimum federal quality standards, including national parks, but authorized variances and development near such areas.

Water Pollution Control:

Hansen voted for a 1977 bill (HR-3199) authorizing \$17 billion through 1979 for EPA grants to municipalities for the construction of sewage treatment plants. The bill,

which included \$45.1 million in grants for Idaho projects, increased the powers of state officials to certify construction grants and place restrictions on the Army Corps of Engineers' authority to issue dredge and fill permits for waters and wetlands. The measure passed the House 361-43. Hansen did not vote on a 1976 version, although Congressional Quarterly polled him in favor of the bill.

Endangered Species Act:

Hansen supported a 1978 measure which diluted the Endangered Species Act by providing exemptions for priority public works projects. The bill, passed by the House 304-112, followed the Supreme Court's ruling to halt operation of the virtually completed Tellico Dam in Tennessee because opening the flood gates would destroy the snail darter's sole habitat.

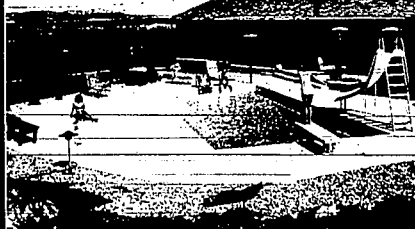
The bill (HR 1418) set up a seven-member committee to determine whether a project should be exempted using three standards: 1) that there was no "reasonable and prudent" alternative to the project; 2) the project's benefit to the public outweighed the existence of a species; and 3) the project was of national or regional significance.

Supporters of the bill pointed to the Supreme Court's ruling to halt the Tellico Dam decision, saying the original bill was never intended to have such a crippling result. But opponents—including environmentalists, conservationists and some scientists—noted that even seemingly insignificant organisms are part of an ecosystem on which man depends for survival.

Carter signed the measure into law.

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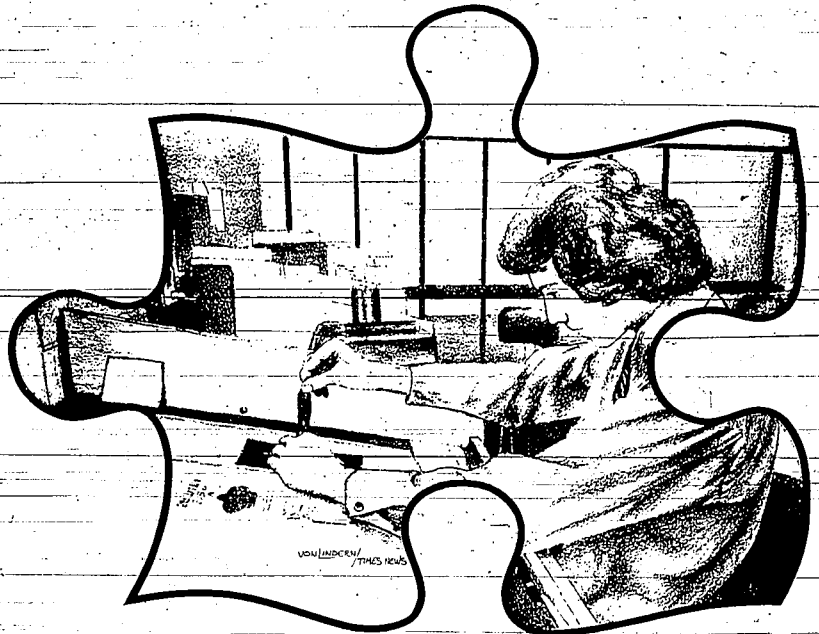
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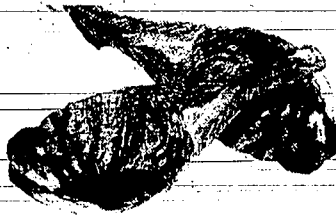
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"He placed his responsibilities ahead of his rights . . ."



A serviceman holds a portrait and the medals of the late airman.



Esther Nicholson listens to a eulogy about her first spouse, the late Maj. James H. Allred.

Ceremony honors Allred

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Maj. Gen. R. A. Bresnahan dedicated the new \$800,000 Army Reserve Center here Saturday morning as a "working symbol" of the services of the late Maj. James Allred.

Gen. Bresnahan, principal speaker at the dedication of the new facility at the City-County Airport praised the Twin Falls serviceman who gave his life in Vietnam Dec. 14, 1963.

"Maj. Allred was the type of individual we need in our country's military and other walks of life. He knew his responsibilities and his rights, and he had them in proper retrospect. He placed his responsibilities ahead of his rights," the general said.

The new center is named the Maj. James H. Allred Army Reserve Center for the serviceman who was the first from Twin Falls to die in Vietnam. He served as a helicopter pilot for the U.S. Army medical evacuation team and died in an attempt to rescue wounded Vietnamese from a combat zone. Allred was preparing to go on leave when the emergency call came in and there were no other pilots available to make the flight so he volunteered.

Maj. Gen. Lawrence W. Morris of Salt Lake City, a fellow student and friend of the late Maj. Allred, paid tribute to the parents of the late officer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allred of Twin Falls; his widow, Esther Nicholson, and his children, all present at the dedication ceremony.

Sen. James McClure sent a flag which was flown over the nation's capitol. The flag was presented by McClure's local representative, Debbie Hartwell.

Mrs. Nicholson offered appreciation on behalf of the

entire family for the tribute paid her late husband, saying naming the center for him is honoring his memory in the best possible way.

She also presented a shadow box display of the many medals Maj. Allred had won during his military service. It will be on display in the new building along with his photograph and a plaque naming the building.

Local unit commander, Cap. Dale W. Mowrer was master of ceremonies, and Maj. Clyde N. Carlson general chairman.

Bresnahan, who is commanding general of the U.S. Army Readiness Command for Region 8, said the goal of the military is not to be sufficiently armed and ready to go out and pick a fight with some other nation. He said, rather it is to be sufficiently prepared to command respect from other nations and to be ready to meet any aggression. Reserve units such as the Co. D, 321st Engineer Battalion headquartered in the new Twin Falls facility, he said, form the backbone of this readiness.

"This center represents the need for a strong volunteer unit of citizen soldiers. If we are going to maintain and protect our security, we must all make sacrifices. Maj. Allred made the supreme sacrifice and will serve as an inspiration to us," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobson of Twin Falls presented the center with a large replica of the Liberty Bell which had belonged to his father and has been on display in Salt Lake City for a number of years.

In spite of cold winds, the dedication attracted several hundred area residents and officials.

Rupert doctors get help

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Help is on the way for Minidoka County medical doctors.

Dr. Milton Simon said Saturday the area will have an additional doctor in July, who will assist in covering the Minidoka Memorial Hospital emergency room.

A 27-year old doctor, Chris Oakley, now in his second year of surgical residency in Vermont, will arrive in July to open an office adjacent to Simons. The new doctor has indicated he will be willing to handle a large share of hospital emergency room coverage, he said.

"About three days after an article appeared in the Times-News," Dr. Simon said, "I received a call from Dr. Oakley asking about the situation. He came here to confer and has rented an office behind the hospital. He will arrive in July."

Oakley is a former resident of Gooding, Simon said, and a friend of the late Dr. Fred Rose. The Times-News article early in April. The article explained the plight of the Rupert doctors who must take turns covering emergency care at the hospital. It pointed out only four doctors are available to meet the needs of the emergency room and all three are also working long hours meeting the needs of their private patients.

Oakley apparently wants to take a break in his studies and build up some financial cushions before resuming the final stages of his required residency, according to Simon. Simon says Oakley told him while he was in Rupert that he would be willing to take over much of the emergency room duty to relieve other doctors.

However, Simon said, the improvement will not be for long as one of the four physicians now working emergency call will be retiring from that service in October.

Simon said there will always be a problem with many emergency cases. Many, he said, are not actually emergency. People simply put off going to the doctor when they are ill but suddenly decide to go to the emergency room for help when their conditions worsen in the night or during the weekend.

Simon said many doctors would like to see a stronger set of regulations for emergency room use and "better" public education to help alleviate the problem.

When a doctor reaches 62 years of age, he is taken off the roster for emergency room call. Of the seven physicians in the area, only four share this policy, leaving only four to share the duty and one of those will reach 62 this fall. Dr. Simon said the doctors now work one day a week for four out of five weeks and work one weekend every five weeks.

Improve rift with Legislature, Budge feels

Lenaghan move not likely to help

BOISE (UPI) — The transfer of Robert Lenaghan from the state Office of Energy likely will do nothing to improve the agency's rocky relationship with the Legislature, Idaho Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge said Saturday night.

Gov. John Evans' office announced Friday that Lenaghan, a former Democratic legislator who was ousted from the state Public Utilities Commission by the GOP-controlled Senate in 1979, would be replaced as energy director by Dave Alvord.

Alvord will leave his post as implementation director of the Governor's Management Task Force and become permanent director of the energy agency in June, the governor's office said.

Lenaghan, acting director of the Office of Energy since last year, will move back to his earlier position as Evans' energy liaison officer and work on energy development projects.

"Lenaghan is sure not going to leave the shroud of government," Budge, R-Soda Springs, said in a telephone interview. "The top Senate

Republican said Lenaghan still would have a hand in the Office of Energy."

Budge called Lenaghan a "political hack" and Alvord a "yes man" who "hewandered around state government at the bidding of the governor."

"Alvord has always gone from one state agency to another. It doesn't matter to me if Dave Alvord was there or not. Nothing will be different."

Budge said the personalities and abilities of Lenaghan and Alvord, however, have little to do with the

Office of Energy and the attacks it has suffered from the legislators.

"The salaries of both men likely will be paid through federal grants to the governor's office."

"If they did anything (in the Office of Energy) it would be better," Budge said, adding that he does not worry about what the agency does as long as it uses only federal funds.

"The Legislature," led primarily by House Speaker Ralph Haber, "hasn't been interested in the state general fund revenue for the office. This year, the Legislature even

Idaho Falls boy drowns in coulee

TWIN FALLS — A 3-year-old Idaho Falls boy drowned in the Farr Coulee north of Twin Falls Saturday afternoon.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said the child was missed about 4 p.m. from the home of the couple on the Lazy J Mobile Home Park on Pole Line Road.

Officers identified the victim as Ronald Brook, the son of Ron and Carol Harrod of Idaho Falls.

Parents and residents of the park began a search, checking the park, roads and coulee. Munn said his office was not notified until just before 5 p.m. and as officers arrived the child's body had just been recovered from the coulee. He said it is assumed the little boy fell into the coulee in the park and was carried a short distance downstream, probably catching on something where the coulee reaches Pole Line Road just beyond the mobile home park.

Idaho State Police officers were the first to arrive and administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation but were unable to revive the small child.

BLM advisory panels selected by Andrus

BOISE — Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus has named 65 Idaho residents to advisory councils in the state's six Bureau of Land Management districts.

Bob Buffington, BLM state director, said Friday the appointments are the first the federal bureau has announced.

Andrus told council appointees in a letter that their primary responsibility will be to use their diverse backgrounds to help solve the "significant issues involved in planning and management" of BLM lands in the state.

The new district advisory councils are successors to the "multiple-use advisory boards" long employed by the bureau.

The multiple-use panels were disbanded with the enactment of a new BLM charter in 1976. The new charter mandated broader public participation, instructing the bureau to solicit the opinions of recreation users and other segments of the population.

Council members from the Magic Valley are:

Burley district: Mark Moorman, Murtaugh; Dale Pierce, Malla; Al Kempton, Albion; Ann Cover, Twin Falls; Ron Walters, Ernie Lavitt, Dr. Fred Rose, G.L. "Pete" Olson, George Wentzell and Sally Gibson, all of Pocatello; an employment office representative; and a member of the Governor's Planning Committee.

Shoshone District: Tom Prescott, Jerome; Ralph Gibbons, Fairfield; Douglas Rose and John Urutua, Shoshone; Pam Morris and Karen Larsen, Ketchum; Robert Sherman, Henry LeMoine and Steven Herrell, Twin Falls; Aldrich Bwyler, Bliss; and Donald Kester, Rupert.

In the valley

School vote signup not needed
TWIN FALLS — Voters need not pre-register to cast ballots in Tuesday's school board elections.

"To vote, a person must be 18 years old and reside in the zone that is electing a trustee."

Two of the district's five zones will be electing trustees this year.

Voting will take place from noon to 8 p.m. at Hamison Elementary School for Zone 3 and Sawtooth Elementary School for Zone 4.

Absentee ballot explained
TWIN FALLS — Voters who will be out of town or unable to go to the polls May 27 may vote by absentee ballot anytime through May 26.

Joy Taylor, deputy county clerk in Twin Falls, said absentee votes are now being taken at the county clerk's office and will continue through May 26. She said state law requires the voters be permitted to vote absentee on the day prior to the election and as a result all of the county clerk's offices in Idaho will be open on the Memorial Day holiday, May 26.

Democrats open house Monday
TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church and his wife Bethine will be guests Monday at the grand opening of the Twin Falls Democratic County Headquarters.

The headquarters is located at 241 Shoshone Street N., next to the Chamber of Commerce office. It will be officially opened by the senator and his wife during a noon luncheon sponsored by local Democrats.

removed funding for the director's salary.

"Whether it's Lenaghan or Alvord, I can't see any difference," Budge said. "I think at this point Alvord has done a pretty fair job in the areas he's worked in. But here again, he's just been a yes-man. He's one of those guys who are opportunists in government."

Budge said Alvord and other task force workers "haven't done such a good job" getting the Legislature to implement the task force's recommendations.

Citizen aids police
TWIN FALLS — An alert citizen gained the appreciation of the Twin Falls Police Department for helping solve a burglary and recovering about \$2,000 worth of loot.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the department is grateful to Ken Roy, 610 Jefferson St., for his assistance early Saturday morning.

Roy told police he saw two young boys walking down the street carrying large boxes of what appeared to be stereo equipment. He notified police and followed the two. Officers said the boys then hid the stereo equipment in the alley and left the area on foot.

Roy told police where the items had been stashed and it was recovered.

Police said Mrs. Charles Christopherson, 629 Madison Circle, reported a burglary about 5:50 a.m. Saturday. She and her husband told police someone had entered their home and taken about \$2,000 worth of stereo equipment from the basement.

Police arrested two juveniles, ages 13 and 14, and one adult, Kenneth Dale Billowick, 18. One of the juveniles is also being taken into court in connection with the theft Wednesday of 45 half-cases and 5 full cases of beer from a Twin Falls Beverage Co. truck. Qualls said apparently two juveniles were involved in the beer theft but only one is in custody.

Jerome man injured badly in accident

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome man was seriously injured in a motorcycle-car accident in Twin Falls Saturday night, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn.

Munn identified the victim as the motorcycle driver, Steven H. Kerr. He was injured when his motorcycle collided about 9:40 p.m. with a car driven by David Waite of Twin Falls at the intersection of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Munn said the motorcycle was traveling north on Blue Lakes and Waite's car was southbound; turning left onto Pole Line. Waite was cited for driving while intoxicated.

Kerr was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with chest and back injuries and was being taken into surgery about 11:45 p.m.

Hospital board meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the second floor conference room.

The personnel committee will report on last week's employee luncheon. The board will also discuss a new wage/salary plan in executive session.

An educational slide program from Hospital Affiliates International, the hospital management company, will be presented by HAI Regional Director Gregory Doty.

The West

Oil, gas officials seeking removal of wilderness rules

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Attorneys for the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association say federal wilderness guidelines should not be applied to the government's mineral leasing program because they are prohibiting exploration.

In a hearing on the association's challenge of the wilderness guidelines Friday, U.S. District Judge Edwin T. Kerr gave the Department of Interior and the oil and gas group 30 days to submit further arguments in support of motions for summary judgment.

The oil and gas association filed suit in December 1978 contending interim wilderness management guidelines enforced by the Bureau of Land Management had the practical effect of prohibiting exploration activities.

In Friday's hearing, association attorney Craig Carver asked Judge Kerr to issue an injunction against the Interior Department halting restrictive guidelines on development of mineral leases in wilderness study

areas or inventory areas.

Under the Federal Land Policy Management Act of 1976 the Interior Department is required to manage lands under wilderness review so they remain suitable for eventual designations as wilderness areas.

The act stated that existing grazing and mining operations and mineral leasing were allowed to continue unaffected by its passage. But Interior Department and ROMGA attorneys differed on the meaning of "existing mineral leasing."

Carver contended the leasing program should be unaffected by the federal act, while government lawyers said the law referred to specific individual leases in effect prior to passage of the act.

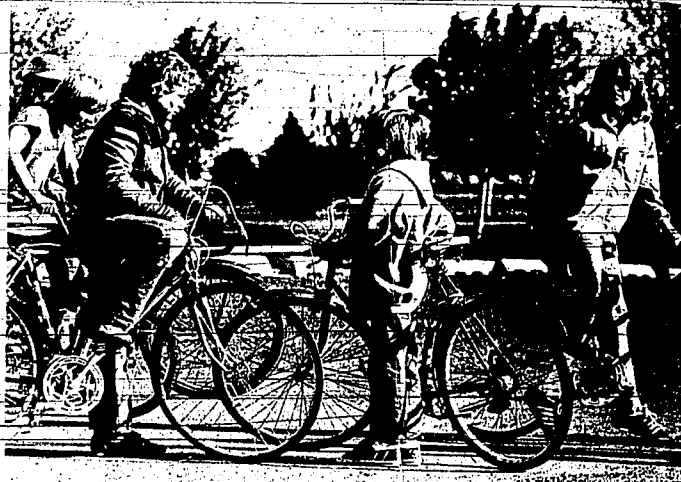
The government supported an interpretation of the federal law by the Department of Interior's solicitor, who ruled in September 1978 that unless a lessee had an existing opera-

tion on a lease at the time of passage of the act, future developments on the lease must comply with a "non-impairment" standard.

But Carver said that ruling had the effect of preventing "economically viable" exploration activities on any BLM lands, whether they were under wilderness review or simply part of the BLM's inventory process.

"We can't meet the non-impairment standard if a field is discovered and an attempt is made to fully develop that field," Carver said, and who would risk several million dollars to drill an exploratory well when they know they won't be able to develop it if a discovery is made?"

Carolyn Osolinik, a Justice Department attorney representing the Interior Department, said lessees were being prevented from developing leases only temporarily — until the wilderness review process is complete.



Wheeling fundraisers

Braving brisk morning weather, young bicyclists prepare to ride Saturday in the Twin Falls Bike-A-Thon to benefit the American Diabetes Association. Local businesses and individuals pledged amounts of money per mile ridden by the more than 70 bicyclists.

Ethyl alcohol plant started

KUNA (UPI) — A group of state and county officials gathered to witness the beginning of construction of Idaho's first solar-powered ethyl alcohol plant on a farm near Kuna.

A small reception attended by representatives of Ada County, the University of Idaho and the State Department of Energy was held Friday on the farm of Silas Bevis. An abandoned grain storage shed on the farm will be used to house the plant.

The plant, which is planned to produce 200 and 300 gallons of ethanol a day, is the brainchild of Jim Jackson, a Boise solar energy consultant. Along with six friends, Jackson recently formed Aquarius, Inc. to build the plants.

The group's goal is to provide Idaho farmers the means to produce their own fuel for farm machinery, Jackson said. The average farmer uses about 30,000 gallons of gasoline in his machinery a year, he said. Using the ethanol plant, he substituted ethyl alcohol for gasoline would cut fuel costs in half, he said.

The cost of building the plant will be less than \$50,000, Jackson said.

In Wyoming kidnap, rape case

Man receives 3 life prison sentences

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A 35-year-old oilfield worker convicted in a 1978 kidnapping and rape case has been sentenced to enough time behind bars to ensure his confinement for the rest of his life.

Because of a short-lived escape attempt Thursday, defendant Huron Fields appeared before U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer in handcuffs and chains Friday. He is sentenced to two life terms and three 15-year terms, all consecutive.

Officials said Fields darted from a deputy as he was being placed in a holding cell and — after a footrace through downtown Cheyenne — was snared by a female clerk records clerk in the Laramie County Sheriff's Office.

Brimmer said the 32-page sentencing investigation report on Fields was one of the longest he had seen during his tenure on the bench.

Fields, 35, was charged with kidnapping, rape and sexual abuse. He was charged with kidnapping, rape and sexual abuse. He was charged with kidnapping, rape and sexual abuse.

arising from the 1978 kidnapping and rape of a Rock Springs, Wyo., woman. In the Rock Springs incident, Fields was charged with kidnapping, rape and sexual abuse.

The kidnapping occurred on Oct. 14, 1978. According to prosecutors, Fields forced his way into the woman's home, raped her, took \$400 in cash he found in the home, then forced her and the children into the family car.

Authorities said that en route to Las Vegas, Fields raped the teen-age daughter in front of her mother. During portions of the trip through Utah and Nevada, officers said, three of the children were confined to the trunk of the car while the woman held her 19-month-old infant son on her lap.

The family was finally released in Las Vegas and Fields was later arrested in California.

Several deputies and clerks chased him as he ran down alleys and streets. He climbed back toward the jail records clerk Donna Crome went outside to see which direction Fields went so she could tell other deputies

Women's league says candidates OK debate form

BOISE (UPI) — All Idaho congressional candidates have approved the format for a series of debates in October, organizers of the debates said Saturday.

In a joint statement, the Idaho League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club said the nine major party hopefuls have met common ground after discussing debate proposals.

Democratic Sen. Frank Church and his challenger, Republican Rep. Steve Symms, plus 2nd District Democratic congressional hopeful Diane Bilyeu of Pocatello at this point are certain to debate, since all are unopposed in their primaries.

Mrs. Bilyeu will be faced by either Rep. George Hansen or his GOP primary opponent, Jerome attorney Jim Jones.

Candidates for the 1st District congressional seat are Democrats Glenn Nichols and Terry McKay and Republicans Wayne Kidwell and Larry Craig.

Specifics outlined for the debates include a question-and-answer panel moderator, who will direct the one-hour, face-to-face, interview debates on Idaho public broadcasting stations.

Howard chides her opponent on welfare funding vote

TWIN FALLS — Mildred Howard, Democratic candidate for the Idaho Legislature from District 25, has chastised her opponent with talking one way and voting another on welfare funding.

Howard charged T.W. Stivers, incumbent Republican representative with "fence sitting" and misleading his constituency during the recent special session of the Idaho Legislature.

She said, "Stivers labeled the administration of the Department of Health and Welfare a 'great disgrace' by saying welfare payments (from the state of Idaho) are obtained under fraudulent means in remarks delivered on the floor of the Idaho House."

She said if her opponent honestly believes this, she would like to know why he then voted to appropriate \$450,000 for the agency's aid-to-dependent children program. She said without the additional funding, the program would be scuttled and the well-being of hundreds of needy children in the state would be jeopardized.

She said she was glad to find the program but "I'm offended by the self-serving rhetoric and lip service he gave his constituents," she added.

The Democrat said Stivers should be consistent in his voting and that instead of keeping a "shut mouth" on constituents speaking out of both sides of his mouth and she feels voters should know his practices.

She also chided Stivers about his suggestion of keeping a "shut mouth" with which to take a look at Health and Welfare next year, reminding

him he might not be re-elected and therefore not there for that second look.

Obituaries

David Alan McClure
TWIN FALLS — David Alan McClure, infant son of Mike and Sheila McClure of Eagle, formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at Boise.

He was born Feb. 25, 1960.

Surviving are his parents, and two brothers, Van and Mark McClure, all of Eagle; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Cardwell and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. McClure, all of Twin Falls.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Eagle LDS Church, and burial will be in the Dry Creek Cemetery at Boise. Friends may call at Telyea Mortuary at Boise prior to services.

JoAnn Pearl Baker
TWIN FALLS — JoAnn Pearl Baker, 51, of Chula Vista, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Chula Vista.

She was born May 10, 1929, at Nonpoc, Neb., and moved to Twin Falls with her family in 1939. She married Roy E. Baker Sept. 7, 1943, at Twin Falls. They moved to Yuma, Ariz., in 1950 where they lived for four years prior to moving to Chula Vista.

She is survived by her husband of Chula Vista; four sons, Roger Roy Baker of Hansen, John Charles Baker of Philadelphia, Timothy Earl Baker of Eden, and Michael Ray Baker of Chula Vista; three daughters, Linda Ann Ealinger of Chula Vista, Glance Marie Burdick of Clairmont, and Julie Laird of San Diego; two sisters, Velma Springer of Kimberly, and Erma Mac Will of Twin Falls; and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Red Merrell, and the Rev. Edwin Iverson conducting. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. Monday.

Arvel C. Box
JEROME — Arvel Clifford Box, 84, of Anderson, Calif., formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday night at Anderson.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Jerome Cemetery with military rites by the veterans organizations of Twin Falls, the I.O.O.F., and American Legion.

McDonald's Chapel of Anderson is in charge of arrangements.

Angela J. Mascorro
HEYBURN — Angela J. Mascorro, 64, of Heyburn, died Saturday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Dec. 22, 1915, at Mercedes, Texas, and married Antonio Mascorro July 6, 1940, at Mercedes. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors are her husband of Heyburn; eight children, Mrs. Guadalupe M. Cano of Rupert, Adam Mascorro of Burley, M. M. Castillo (Juanita) Abrego of Heyburn, Miguel Mascorro of Salem, Ore., Mrs. Isolas (Theodora) Ramirez of Burley, Mrs. Cruz (Marcelina) Nesteron of Pocatello, Colo., Mrs. Evarado (Martha) Haro of Clearfield, Utah, Alejandro Mascorro of Westlake, Texas; a brother, Manuel Garcia of Dixon, Calif.; 37 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, two sisters, four sons, and two daughters.

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Therese Little Flower of Jesus Parish Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Arturo Escobedo as celebrant. Burial

Hazel Glasgow Horting
FLER — Hazel Glasgow Horting of Canby, Ore., formerly of Fler, died Saturday morning at Canby.

Surviving are her husband, Ray Horting of Canby; two daughters, Helen Burgess of Phoenix and Rayetta Wilson of Salem, Ore.; a brother, Ralph Glasgow, address unknown; a sister, Ruth Benoit Keys of California; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at Canby.

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Skilled and Intermediate Care Provided
PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE PLANNED RECREATION
PRIVATE AND SEMI-PRIVATE ROOMS
FINANCIAL COUNSELING AVAILABLE

Services

WENDELL — Graveside services for Ernest Paul Bertlett, 69, of Wendell, died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Cemetery. The Wendell American Legion will hold military rites. Friends may call at the Leeper Mortuary in Wendell.

TWIN FALLS — Services for John E. Guffey, 43, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Harry Isaak of Heyburn. Dismissed: Adela Garcia of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Clayton Wilkie of Rupert; Susan Taylor and Caroline Husnaker, both of Deelo; and Gary Parke of Albion. Dismissed: Kristine Hlandy, Bobbie Larsen, David Cox, and Alice Kramer, all of Burley; Richard Rogers and Julie Husnaker, both of Rupert; and Norma Mashey of Heyburn.

BIRTHS — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Husnaker of Deelo, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Deelo and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky McClelland of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Winnie Hampton, Alexander Henson, and Marie Peyron, all of Twin Falls; Sharie Veestra, Mrs. Grant Zollinger, and Irene Cooley, all of Wendell; Robert Wennstrom of Gooding; Quinton Case of Mogliello, Nev.; and Henry Chegg of Dietrich. Dismissed: Lillian Rayburn, Robert Koch; Mrs. Luthier Maxwell; Mrs. Ray Bledien and son, Keith Peterson, Anna Heuston, Russell Holm, Mrs. Rena Boldt, and Mrs. Albert Mayer, all of Twin Falls; Oral Bradley and Mrs. Richard Leeger, both of Wendell; Walter Strunk of Jerome; Luthier Baker and Ronald Crosby, both of Fler; Mrs. Dean Obrey of Hangerman; Linda Wilson of Jackpot; Mrs. Eugene Schroeder and daughter, Mrs. Donald Simpkins and daughter, all of Burley; Mrs. Clarence Armstrong and son of Hansen; Shaun Atkinson of Kimberly; Mrs. Walton White of Phoenix; Mrs. Andrea LaJordi and daughter of Gooding; and Mrs. Israel Hixside of Castelford.

BIRTHS — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Halfner of Jerome and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Brown of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

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MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Winnie Hampton, Alexander Henson, and Marie Peyron, all of Twin Falls; Sharie Veestra, Mrs. Grant Zollinger, and Irene Cooley, all of Wendell; Robert Wennstrom of Gooding; Quinton Case of Mogliello, Nev.; and Henry Chegg of Dietrich. Dismissed: Lillian Rayburn, Robert Koch; Mrs. Luthier Maxwell; Mrs. Ray Bledien and son, Keith Peterson, Anna Heuston, Russell Holm, Mrs. Rena Boldt, and Mrs. Albert Mayer, all of Twin Falls; Oral Bradley and Mrs. Richard Leeger, both of Wendell; Walter Strunk of Jerome; Luthier Baker and Ronald Crosby, both of Fler; Mrs. Dean Obrey of Hangerman; Linda Wilson of Jackpot; Mrs. Eugene Schroeder and daughter, Mrs. Donald Simpkins and daughter, all of Burley; Mrs. Clarence Armstrong and son of Hansen; Shaun Atkinson of Kimberly; Mrs. Walton White of Phoenix; Mrs. Andrea LaJordi and daughter of Gooding; and Mrs. Israel Hixside of Castelford.

BIRTHS — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Halfner of Jerome and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Brown of Twin Falls.

Burlesque bar license stripped
GARDEN CITY (UPI) — Garden City's burlesque bar, the Hunt Club, was stripped of its beer and liquor licenses by the Department of Law Enforcement last night because of liquor law violations, authorities said.

But the club remained open selling soft drinks, fruit and vegetable juices for \$1 a glass.

The Hunt Club features dancers stripping down to panties and a latex covering over their breasts. It has been embroiled in controversy and legal battles since opening in March.

The alcohol licenses were temporarily revoked because investigators found the dancers — wearing less clothes than allowed by law — were being sold, said Dick Cade, chief of the Bureau of Investigations.

The alleged violation occurred after a restraining order was issued Monday that allowed the bar to reopen after its license was revoked last weekend, Cade said.

He said the licenses are suspended until Wednesday when a hearing before the Department of Law Enforcement will be held. At that time, the club must prove it did not violate the law.

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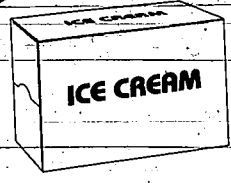


Generic Spaghetti

Long 3 lb. Save 11¢

88¢

3 lb.



ICE CREAM

Generic Ice Cream

Bonus Buy!

Vanilla 1/2 Gallon Save 20¢

1/2 Gal.

99¢



Tony's Choice Supreme Pizzas

Sausage, Pepperoni, Sausage & Pepperoni & Cheese Supreme 12-211/2" dia

Save 90¢

2.29



HILLS BROS COFFEE

3 LB. Hills Bros. Coffee

Automatic Drip or Regular, 3 lbs. Save 16¢

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MEAT SPECIALS



Chuck Steak

Blade Cut Albertson's Supreme. Save 81¢

Bonus Buy!

lb. **98¢**

Beef 7 Bone Steak or Roast

Chuck Center Albertson's Supreme. Save 61¢

Bonus Buy!

lb. **1.18**

Ground Beef

Lean Any Size Package. Save 31¢

Bonus Buy!

lb. **1.58**



Ball Park Franks

Hygrade Beef 1 lb. Save 31¢

Ea. **1.68**

Gross Rib Roast Boneless Albertson's Supreme. Save 21¢

lb. **2.18**

Lunch Meat Janet Lee Sliced 1 lb. 4 Varieties. Save 31¢

Ea. **1.38**

Dinner Franks Armour-Star Beef 1 1/2 lbs. Save 41¢

Ea. **2.58**

PRODUCE SPECIALS



Cantaloupes

Jumbo Juicy & Fresh! Save 30¢

Bonus Buy!

lb. **39¢**

Radishes or Green Onions

Best Right For A Delicious Salad. Save 4¢

Bonus Buy!

5¢

Bedding Plants

Now Is The Time To Plant These Colorful! Save 40¢

79¢

Cup

BAKERY SPECIALS

SUNDAY ONLY

Hard Rolls

Sourdough Fresh and Tasty Save 5¢

or 33 for 99¢

Bonus Buy!

3¢ Each

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Cinnamon Pull-A-Parts

Smothered-in Cinnamon Buy 1 At Regular Price of 1.38

2nd One **FREE**

German Chocolate Cakes

What A Great Dessert! Ideal on Anytime Favorite. Save 1.21

Ea. **3.77**

Sweet Rolls A Special Fruit Smothered With Delicious Icing. Save 8¢

12 For **1.48**

Bakery Prices Effective 8 A.M. To 9 P.M.

Tasters-Choice Coffee

Decafonated 8 oz. Save 30¢

6.19

Speed Starch

Easy On 22 oz. **1.03**

Pam Dry Fry Pump 6 oz. **1.76**

Instant Potatoes Idahoan 92 oz. **1.69**

Certs Mints 1 Roll Sugarless All Flavors. 18 Sticks **4 for \$1**

Trident Gum Sugarless All Flavors. 18 Sticks **59¢**

Hi-C Fruit Drinks

All Flavors 46 oz. **55¢**

DELI SPECIALS

Chicken Dinner For 4

8 Pieces of Super Fried Chicken
1 lb. Macaroni or Cole Slaw
1 lb. Potato Logs, & Tea Rolls

6.99 Value — Save 2.00

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LOCAL CO-OP BUSINESS AVAILABLE Less than \$16,000 buys this location in Twin Falls, Buhl, Sun Valley...

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS make custom picture frames with unique machines...

PRIME OFFICE SPACE for rent, 1794 square feet on Blue Lakes North...

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own and operate auto & contact vending machine...

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Country Atmosphere Featuring a big family room with built-in bookcase...

EVERYTHING'S DONE... JUST MOVE IN AND RELAX by the cozy rock fireplace...

FOR SALE BY BUILDERS! New deluxe 4 bedroom home, 3 bath, RV pad...

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PRICE REDUCED On a Spacious split level home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

HOME AND INVESTMENT Three-bedroom, two-bath home attractively decorated with one bedroom rental home...

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OLD FASHIONED VALUE A CHARM. Lovely older home near clinic, park, downtown, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, shodded corner lot, \$49,500, T-19.

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EXCELLENT location for small business, 1,250 sq. ft. block building in established retail area.

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95,000 720 East Avenue C. Jerome Beautiful Red Brick Colonial Home

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UNUSUALLY SPACIOUS
open, attractive 2 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath, garage, extra
storage, stainless steel
kitchen, A/C, W/D hook-up,
patio & sun deck. No pets.
\$125 deposit. 734-3025 or
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Plates; mini collection, 1965,
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Located 2 miles W. of Heppell
supply... your irrigation
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CONSIGN NOW for June 7,
1980 Auction. Pacific States
Equipment, 543-6319. Buyl.
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WANTED: Disabled cars,
tractors, implements,
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REG. ARABIAN gelding, 6
years old; well broke; good
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FOUR 2 year old Hereford
Bulls, ready for service. Big
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104 Horses
REG. ARABIAN gelding, 6
years old; well broke; good
endurance prospect. \$600.
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112 Irrigation
IBUY CULATED aluminum pipe,
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A's overhaul Blue Jays 4-2 in 14 innings

TORONTO (UPI) — Jeff Newman delivered an RBI single with two out in the 14th inning Saturday and durable Matt Koza pitched a five-hitter to lift the Oakland A's to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

With one out in the 14th, Dave McKay singled and took second on an error by Damaso Garcia. One out later, Dwayne Murphy was walked intentionally by loser Joe Mauer. McCloughlin, also a Newcomer followed with a single to left. Mickey Klutts then added an RBI double for insurance.

Toronto tied the score with two out in the bottom of the ninth when Willie Upshaw reached safely on first baseman Dave Revering's error and Roy Howell followed with a triple down the left-field line. Howell was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch the hit into a home run.

With the A's trailing 1-0 in the third, Ricky Henderson drew a two-out walk off Steve, single second and scored on Murphy's double. Revering followed with an RBI single. The Jays opened the scoring in the second when John Mabrey tripled and scored on Rick Bosetti's single.

Brewers 14, Twins 11
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Larry Hulse drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Cecil Cooper added a two-run blast Saturday to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 14-11 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Jerry Augustine, 1-2, relieved starter John Flynn after two innings and worked the next four to earn the victory. Loser Geoff Zahn, 2-5, lasted only two-thirds of an inning and was charged with the first five Milwaukee runs.

Cooper hit his fourth homer of the year in the five-run first and the other runs scored on Gorman Thomas' two-run double and an RBI double by Robin Yount. Milwaukee went ahead 7-0 on Hulse's fourth homer of the year in the second inning. Hulse cracked his second homer of the game leading off the seventh.

Royals 2, Angels 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Darrell Porter's bases-loaded single in the 10th inning lifted Larry Gura and the Kansas City Royals to a 2-1

victory Saturday night over the California Angels.

Clayton Kammery opened the 10th with a double off Mark Clark, 0-2, and took third on a sacrifice by U.L. Washington. Willie Wilson was intentionally walked and Steve Braun bounced into a fielder's choice, forcing pinch runner Rusty Torres at the plate. Clear then walked George Brett intentionally to again load the bases and Porter followed with his fourth hit of the game.

Gura scattered nine hits and struck out four in upping his record to 5-2 with his fifth complete game. Carney Lansford belted his third home run of the season into a stiff 14 mph wind against Gura to give California a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

But the speed of Willie Wilson tied it up in the eighth. Wilson singled, stole his 19th straight base on a pitch-out and took third on a groundout by Frank White. Wilson then belted home when Don Aase's first pitch to George Brett was wild.

Indians 3, Boston 2
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Miguel Dilone singled home Del Alston with

the winning run with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday to lift the Cleveland Indians to a 4-3 rain-delayed victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Ron Hassey was safe on an error by first baseman Carl Yastrzemski to open the 10th. Dave Rosello ran for Hassey and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Ron Pruitt. Alston was given an intentional walk and after a forecourt, Dilone singled home Alston, giving reliever Mike Stump his first major league victory. Keith MacWhorter, 0-1, suffered the loss.

After the Red Sox went ahead 3-2 in the seventh on a run-scoring single by Jim Dwyer, the Indians bounced back to tie the score for the second time on a single by Alston, a sacrifice and a throwing error by shortstop Rick Burleson.

The Red Sox took a 3-2 lead in the second off starter Jan Baptist on a double by Yastrzemski and a single by Tony Perez. They added a run in the third when Jerry Remy singled, took second on a infield out, stole third and scored on Jim Rice's two-out single.

The Yankees added their final run in the eighth on Randolph's single, an

error by Mickey Rivers and Jackson's second RBI single. Over the last 11 games, Jackson has increased his average from .177 to .277 by going 17-for-39 with 11 RBI.

Chicago 4, Seattle 0
CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie Brit Burns tossed a three-hitter and Chad Bosley, hitting .538 as a pinch hitter, delivered a two-run single in the seventh inning Saturday night to give the Chicago White Sox a 4-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners and hand Rick Honeycutt his first loss of the season.

Burns, 5-2, had a no-hitter for 6 1/3 innings before Leon Roberts doubled to the corner in right field. Bruce Bochte followed with a bunt single but Willie Horton hit into a double play to end the inning. Rodney Craig got a one-out double in the eighth for Seattle's other hit.

Expos 9, Reds 6
MONTREAL (UPI) — Ellis Valentine's two-run double highlighted a six-run seventh inning Saturday and lifted the Montreal Expos to their fifth straight victory, a 9-6 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

Giants 4, Cardinals 2
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Darrell Evans belted a grand slam and Vida Blum teamed with two relievers on an eight-hitter Saturday, providing the San Francisco Giants with a 4-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The fifth-inning homer by Evans came off loser Bob Sykes, 1-4, and followed successive singles by John LeMaster, Blue and Larry Herndon. The hits by Blue and Herndon were both bunts.

Blue, recording his fifth win in seven decisions, struck out three and walked two. The left-hander had his shutout bid ruined in the ninth when George Hendrick knocked in a run with a fielder's choice.

Phils 4, Astros 2
HOUSTON (UPI) — Larry Christenson belted a three-run homer to help the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 triumph over the Houston Astros. Christenson's blast into the seats in left field off starter Joe Niekro, 4-4, brought home Larry Brow and Manny Trillo to cap a four-run second inning.

Scores and stats

Baseball				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	11	10	.524	—
Toronto	11	11	.500	—
Baltimore	10	12	.455	1.5
Cleveland	10	12	.455	1.5
Chicago	10	12	.455	1.5
Detroit	10	12	.455	1.5
Minnesota	10	12	.455	1.5
Kansas City	10	12	.455	1.5
Los Angeles	10	12	.455	1.5
California	10	12	.455	1.5
Seattle	10	12	.455	1.5
San Diego	10	12	.455	1.5
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	1.5
Washington	10	12	.455	1.5
Montreal	10	12	.455	1.5
Boston	10	12	.455	1.5
Atlanta	10	12	.455	1.5
St. Louis	10	12	.455	1.5
San Francisco	10	12	.455	1.5
Houston	10	12	.455	1.5
Los Angeles	10	12	.455	1.5
San Diego	10	12	.455	1.5
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	1.5
Washington	10	12	.455	1.5
Montreal	10	12	.455	1.5
Boston	10	12	.455	1.5
Atlanta	10	12	.455	1.5
St. Louis	10	12	.455	1.5
San Francisco	10	12	.455	1.5
Houston	10	12	.455	1.5

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AC Rolling 6 Row Cultivator	1316	\$1850.00	\$1675.00
4 Row Lilliston Spud Cultivator	1543	\$2000.00	\$1695.00
Lilliston 6 Row Spud Cultivator Like New	1550	\$2750.00	\$2250.00
Lilliston 12 Row Beet Cultivator	1601	\$4500.00	\$3950.00
6 Row Lilliston Beet Cultivator Super Clean	1606	\$2100.00	\$1850.00
Lilliston 12 Row Beet Cultivator	1605	\$3500.00	\$3000.00
1977 Lilliston 12 Row Beet Cultivator	1607	\$3500.00	\$3000.00
Allis Chalmers 6 Row Beet Cultivator	1607	\$1750.00	\$1550.00
MF Row Beet & Bean Cultivator W/Clamps & Shanks	1567	\$350.00	\$295.00

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St. Louis	11	11	.500	—
Cincinnati	10	12	.455	1.5
Atlanta	10	12	.455	1.5
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	1.5
San Diego	10	12	.455	1.5
San Francisco	10	12	.455	1.5
Montreal	10	12	.455	1.5
Chicago	10	12	.455	1.5
St. Louis	10	12	.455	1.5
Los Angeles	10	12	.455	1.5
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	1.5
San Diego	10	12	.455	1.5
San Francisco	10	12	.455	1.5
Montreal	10	12	.455	1.5
Chicago	10	12	.455	1.5
St. Louis	10	12	.455	1.5
Los Angeles	10	12	.455	1.5
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Weather pressures Indy qualifying

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The third day of time trials for the Indianapolis 500-mile race was rained out Saturday, forcing the process of selecting a 33-car field for the May 25 race into a very tight schedule.

Freeze spells remained available all day, but last weekend's qualification period, and the positions were still available after Saturday's inactivity.

Chief Steward Thomas Blinford closed the track at 5 p.m. EDT Saturday. The United States Auto Club officials Monday night announced plans to cancel the field is not filled by 7 p.m. EDT Sunday — the official closing time for qualifications.

The field is not full and there are potential qualifiers in line at that time. An additional qualifying period will be scheduled Monday, May 19. All eligible cars in the line will be given an opportunity to qualify for the remaining positions behind the previous periods' qualifiers.

The field is full at 7 p.m. EDT Sunday, "no additional qualifying period will be scheduled Monday, May 19. All eligible cars in the line will be given an opportunity to qualify for the remaining positions behind the previous periods' qualifiers."

Speedway and USAC officials hoped to have qualifications completed by the time the track was closed Sunday.

Last year, the track was not opened for qualification attempts until late in the afternoon on the first Saturday of time trials and no attempts were made. Two years ago, it rained through the entire first weekend of qualifying, and the first time in the history of the race no attempts were made on the first two days.

Rain and late kept one man from ever racing at Indianapolis, Leon "Jigger" Sirois, then of Hammond, Ind. was the only driver to take the green flag on the first day of time trials in 1969. Rain had kept drivers off the track until there was less than one hour to go in the qualifying period, and Sirois got his car out for three warmup laps and three laps of a qualifying attempt that day. His crew chief waved him off then, unsatisfied with the average time of 162.4 mph.

In 1969, the pole position could only be earned by drivers on the first day of qualifying. Since only one other driver, Arnie Knepper, went out on the track that day and did not attempt to qualify, Sirois would have secured the pole sitter as the fastest driver qualifying on the first day of time trials.

Sirois did not qualify that year, nor did he make the field the next five years he tried. Rain delayed trials in 1947, and in the final minutes of the last day of time trials four cars were permitted to attempt qualification at the same time. Mel Hansen and Emil Andres qualified their cars officially closed and were allowed to start by permission of the other drivers.

Speedway and USAC officials hoped to have qualifications completed by the time the track was closed Sunday.

The weather forecast for Sunday called for a 30 percent chance of rain.

Pirates face new rent battle

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Stadium Authority plans to throw a case at the Pittsburgh Pirates in the hope of legal action seeking \$47,000.

The money is for maintenance and repair caulking work to be done at the deteriorating 10-year-old Three Rivers Stadium, which is home for both world champion teams, the Pirates and the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers.

The authority, created by the city, Friday decided to ask the city to pay the amount that will seek to pry the amount from the Pirates' subsidiary that manages the stadium, Three Rivers Management Corp.

The authority's decline, said authority chairman James L. Smith, the authority will hire a law firm to do it, probably Dickey, McCarney, Spicotte, which has done other work for the authority.

The authority and Three Rivers Management have for months haggled over who should pay for repairs to the stadium. The firm has estimated costs of all necessary work at the stadium at \$2 million.

In 1970, the Pirates signed a 40-year lease to operate and maintain the stadium. But the club has asked the

city and county for financial help, saying it cannot afford to make the many needed repairs.

The authority also decided to ask for a report from Three Rivers Management on painting and concrete repair work at the stadium, which are expected to cost a total of \$250,000 and to be completed within five years.


The authority also had had a grievance with Gulf Oil Corp., which boarded up its service station beside the stadium.

The authority said it will inform Gulf it is falling to fulfill its agreement with the authority to operate the station.



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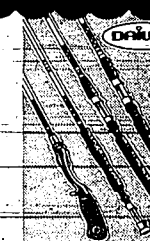


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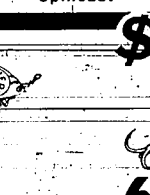
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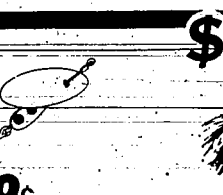
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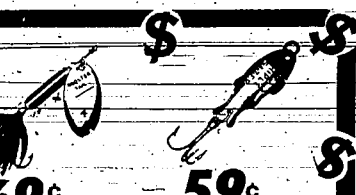
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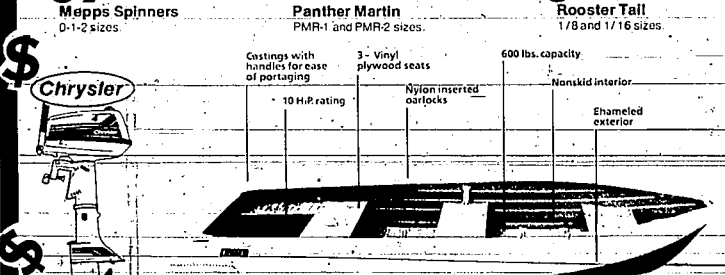
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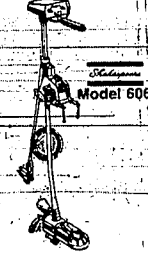
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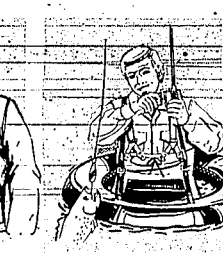
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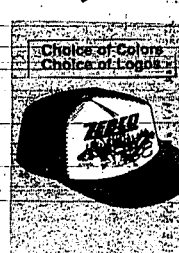
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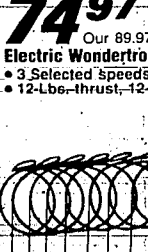
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- Spincasting Rod



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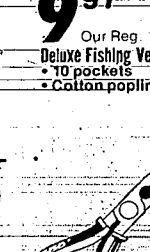
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Surviving foul claim

Codex takes Preakness by 4 lengths

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Codex took the lead with a quarter mile to go and held off a gallant charge by Genuine Risk Saturday to take the \$250,000 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico, spoiling Genuine Risk's hopes of becoming the first of her sex to challenge for the Triple Crown.

Codex, winner of the Santa Anita and Hollywood Derbies, survived a foul claim by Genuine Risk to take Jacinto Vasquez. At the quarter pole, when Genuine Risk moved up alongside to challenge, it appeared as if Codex lagged off slightly. Vasquez claimed interference, 500 after reviewing films of the race, the stewards disallowed his claim.

Codex, making his first start in 34 days, stayed close to the pace set by Knight Landing through the first mile, then shook off Colonel Moran to take the lead rounding the far turn.

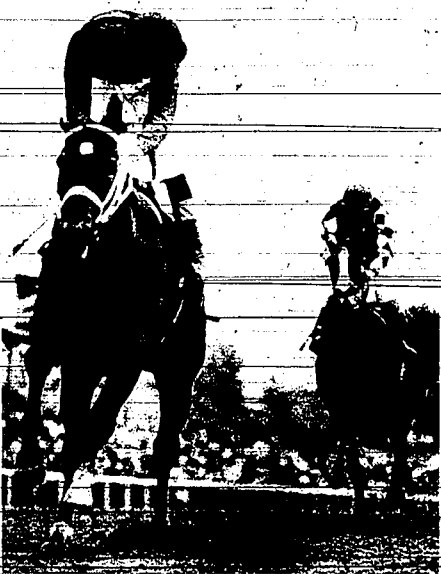
Genuine Risk continued to challenge for the lead but under the urging of jockey Angel Cordero Jr., Codex widened the margin of victory to 4 1/4 lengths at the finish line.

Colonel Moran, under Jorge Velasquez, finished 3 1/4 lengths behind Genuine Risk for third place. Genuine Risk, who two weeks ago won the Kentucky Derby, was the only to do so in 65 years. She had been training smartly for the 1 3/16 mile Preakness and the record crowd of 65,455 had made her the slight favorite over Colonel Moran in the race. Codex, who had won three big races on the west coast, was not nominated to the Kentucky Derby but many felt he would have been the favorite if he had run at Churchill Downs.

A strapping liver chestnut, owned by the Tartan Stable, Codex arrived in Baltimore late Tuesday night.

Codex only galloped over the oval in preparation for the Preakness. His trainer, Wayne Lukas, claimed this was the best way to prepare the son of Arts and Letters. He turned out to be right as Codex' winning time of 1:54 1/5 was just 1/16 of a second off the track record set by Canonero II in 1971.

Codex returned \$7.40, \$3.60 and \$3.80 while Genuine Risk paid \$3.60 and \$2.80. Colonel Moran returned \$3.40 to show and was followed by Jaklin



Jockey Angel Cordero checks margin of victory at Preakness wire

Klugman, Bing, Samayed, Knight Landing and Lucky Pluck.

It took nearly 10 minutes after the race to make the results of the 105th Preakness official. The tapes the stewards reviewed appeared to show that Codex and Genuine Risk were in direct contact for eight strides after Cordero turned and looked over his right shoulder at Genuine Risk, who was moving up on the outside rapidly. It seemed as if Cordero, known for his

aggressive riding, moved Codex towards Genuine Risk, but the stewards did not view it as a legitimate claim.

Cordero was already far out from the rail," said steward Jay Fred Colwill. "His horse went slightly wide but we didn't think it had any effect. As for contact, we could not see that at all. We had two shots of the incident and we thought that Genuine Risk

Paul remains optimistic about strike

SANDUSKY, Ohio (UPI) — Gabe Paul, president and general manager of the Cleveland Indians, said Saturday he is optimistic that a strike by major league ballplayers can be avoided.

"I'm a little more optimistic than my peers," said Paul. "I don't know

what the heck they're striking for." The Major League Players Association has set midnight Thursday as the strike deadline. Paul addressed the Ohio UPI Editors Association spring meeting luncheon, UPI White House Reporter Helen Thomas was to address the editors later in the day.

started on the outside and was not thrown off," said Lukas; the nation's leading trainer this year. "I think he's the winner. I'm not going to second guess now. I hope all American think s'he's the better horse."

Genuine Risk's trainer, LeRoy Jolley waited in the racing secretary's office for five minutes with Vasquez and he and Vasquez were angered by the stewards' failure to act on what he considered a legitimate claim of foul.

"I thought this was a racetrack not a rodeo," said Vasquez. "They took the heart but of my filly when he brushed me. He sure brushed me hard."

"I think they should take his number down. It is no different than any other race no matter what the purse."

Cordero denied there had been any contact between the two horses.

"When the filly came I was already where I was," said Cordero, who won his first Preakness in his first ride aboard Codex. "We never made any contact. He saw the starting gate standing off to the side, then he spooked a little bit. When he saw I I guess that's what made him go out. If Vasquez wanted to go round that was his privilege. I don't think I carried her out. I guess the stewards are capable to do the job. Foul claims are going to take place in 100 races. This is part of the game."

The incident marred what could have been a stunning triumph for Codex, who will be riding in the June 7 Belmont in New York — the final leg of the Triple Crown. Codex won only two races and \$25,000 as a two-year-old but then, under the patient handling of Lukas, blossomed in the spring and reeled off his three big races in California.

The Preakness victory was his sixth lifetime triumph in 14 starts. The winner's purse of \$180,600 boosted his lifetime earnings to \$54,576, with \$509,000 of that coming in 1980.

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Lietzke protects PGA lead

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Bruce Lietzke, sparked by his course record-tying 63 in the first round, Saturday shot a 2-under-par 68 and held off Tom Watson and Tom Crenshaw and Tom Watson going into Sunday's 36-hole final round of the Colonial National Invitation Tournament.

Under the new pairing system used for the first time last week, the championship rounds, Lietzke, Crenshaw and the red-hot Watson will play together on the final day, made longer by Thursday's rainout of the first round. The PGA scrapped the old 1-3-5 system to generate a more competitive, head-to-head finish.

"I would rather be in the lead because I can win a tournament from the lead," Lietzke said. "The 36-hole final makes it a little different. The guys who are two or three strokes back can relax early in the day, while I'm going to have pressure on all my 36 holes."

Crenshaw, using a new putting grip and firmer stroke, came from well back with a 4-under-par 66 Saturday

to finish at 133, two strokes behind Lietzke.

Watson's streak of leading for his past 12 rounds was ended by Lietzke Friday, and he shot what he called a "blast" 68 Saturday to finish the day third at 134, three behind Lietzke.

All of the golfers said the Colonial Country Club course toughened up considerably from Friday to Saturday. Thursday's rains left the course soft and slow, and 41 pros shot par or sub-par rounds Friday.

"Colonial put her teeth back in today," Lietzke said. "One or two-under is a fine round. I didn't miss a green today, and that makes for a solid round. I'm not going to make many bogeys. I just didn't get it quite as close to the pin today as I did yesterday. Yesterday I had six 10-foot putts for birdies; today I had 15 to 20-foot putts."

The best round of the day, a 6-under-par 64, was turned in by Lon Hinkle. He birdied No. 6, parred No. 7, and then birdied the next six holes with putts ranging from 15 to 20 feet

for the longest birdie streak so far this year on the golf tour.

Hinkle's 64, which left Jim Reed for fourth with Jim Colbert at 5-under-par 135, was just a stroke off the course record, set in 1970 by Dale Douglass and tied Friday by Lietzke.

Crenshaw and Watson were both pleased with their second rounds.

"This is still Colonial, despite yesterday's scores," Crenshaw said.

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Lopez falls as Bradley builds lead

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI) — While defending champion Nancy Lopez tumbled to the worst round of her career, Pat Bradley took to the tough-windy conditions that claimed a number of first-round leaders and shot a 3-under-par 70 Saturday to take a four-stroke lead after the second round of a \$125,000 LPGA tournament.

Bradley, a perennial contender, was fated to win a tournament for the first time in five years last season, registered five birdies against two bogeys for a two-day total of 7-under-par 139. Laura Baumgardner, who shared the first-round lead with Susie McAllister, had a 2-over-par 75 to stand alone in second at 143.

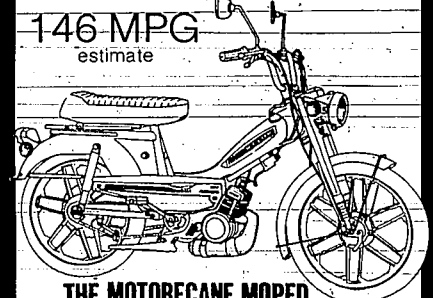
Lopez, the No. 1 player on the tour the past two years, failed to birdie a single hole, picking up eight bogeys and taking a double-bogey five on the 182-yard, par-3 seventh hole. She finished with a 10-over-par 83, which left her at 7-over 153, striking her to survival but by only two strokes.

Her previous high round as a pro was 81. The 23-year-old, who declined to meet the press, wore an ankle brace to protect a sprained tendon on her left foot for the second straight day, but told tour officials, "That had nothing to do with the way I played."

"I just played awful," she said. "I was hitting the ball terribly."

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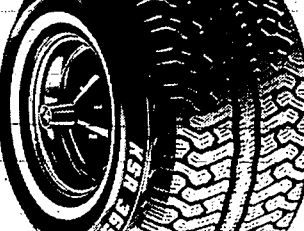
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Briefly in sports

Canyon Springs women increase lead

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs women golfers have a firm lock on first place after two weeks of Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City competition.

The Canyon Springs golfers have 27 points to 21½ for municipal golf course ladies.

Other placings include Rupert 18½, Jerome 16, Gooding 15, Burley 13½, and Buhl 13.

This week's meet, hosted by the Canyon Springs club, was won by municipal which collected 14½ points. Canyon Springs was second with 13.

Shooting low gross scores in the match were Terry Simpson and Penny Jones, both with 87s.

In the net division, Jackie Gasser and Mardean Goffland tied with 73s. Velma Menapace had 74, Sue Langdon 76, and June Almstead, Bernice Howa and Dot McInn had 77s.

The next match will be May 29 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Tee off time is 9 a.m.

Pironi takes pole position

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Frenchman Didier Pironi, hiding for back-to-back victories in the World Formula 1 championship, clipped almost four seconds off the lap record Saturday in a French Ligier to take the pole position for Sunday's Monaco Grand Prix.

Pironi, who two weeks ago won his first Grand Prix in Belgium, clocked 1:24.81 for the 2.0 mile street circuit through Monte Carlo to set the unofficial lap record.

Sharing the front row of the staggered grid for Sunday's 76-lap race will be Carlos Reutemann of Argentina after clocking 1:24.98 in a Williams.

Gambler allowed at track

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A city judge has ruled that a man convicted of attempting to bribe police to protect a gambling operation can attend the races.

Circuit Court Judge Joseph H.H. Kaplan ruled Friday that Eugene Modell, who has pleaded guilty to attempting to bribe city vice squad detectives, can attend the Preakness and other festivities at the track.

Model was arrested last week for the Preakness. He is now in custody of the Maryland State Police.

Yarborough breaks qualifying mark

DOVER, Del. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough won the pole position for Sunday's Mason-Dixon 500 Saturday when he turned a lap at 138.813 mph, setting a new Dover Downs International Speedway record.

Yarborough, driving the number 14 Mobil 1 Ford, smashed the old mark of 136.871 mph, set last September by Harry Gant, who will start Sunday's race in the sixth position.

Starting next to Yarborough in the front row will be Darrell Waltrip, who was closed at 138.669 mph. Benny Parsons will be starting from the third position, Buddy Baker from the fourth and Neil Bonnett won the fifth spot.

Flames seem headed for Calgary

CALGARY (UPI) — Millionaire real estate dealer Nelson Skalbania "is very close" to completing a deal to buy the Atlanta Flames and move the club to Calgary, a spokesperson for the family said Saturday.

"This (the Flames) is a dream we have had for a long time and we feel that now it is very close to happening," Rozanda Skalbania, the daughter and business associate of the millionaire realtor said in an interview from the family home in Vancouver.

Mile to feature King games

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Martin Luther King International Freedom Games, plagued by financial difficulties in recent years, will be conducted Sunday with Villanova teammates Don Paige and Sydney Maree heading the entrants in the featured "Dream Mile."

The race will be held at the University of Pennsylvania track and will feature a number of top national sprinters.

NBA post mortem

Sixers' Erving, Caldwell say this defeat hurts the most

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving and Caldwell-Jones have been down this road before, but they say it's a lot worse this time.

Erving, Jones and three other members of this year's Philadelphia 76ers were on the 1977 team that lost the NBA championship series in six games to the Portland Trail Blazers.

"Lightning — the disastrous kind — struck again for the Sixers on Friday night. The Los Angeles Lakers, minus injured leading scorer Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, took the league championship in a 123-107 victory in a series that also took six games.

"It's extremely disappointing because I expected more," said Erving after scoring 27 points in a losing cause. "I was expecting to be flying out of here tomorrow (Saturday). It was really hard to believe we lost."

"I expected at least to win today's game. Losing here is tremendously disappointing. I think it will have a lingering effect for a while."

Jones, one of several players coach Billy Cunningham used in a futile attempt to stop rookie Ervin "Magie" Johnson and Jamaal Wilkes from combining for 79 points, seemed to take this loss harder than the one in 1977.

"This is worse than in '77," he said. "We had a feeling for each other this year. We really worked hard. A lot of people said we wouldn't get this far."

Despite the berth in the league finals, Erving, Jones and the rest of the Sixers may be haunted the entire summer by how the team failed to capitalize on the absence of Abdul-Jabbar, the magnificent 7-foot-4 center who had averaged 33 points in the first five games of the series.

Abdul-Jabbar sprained an ankle in the fifth game of the series last Wednesday night and didn't make the trip east with the Lakers. He was expected to be ready but the Sixers forced a deciding game Sunday at Ingleswood, Calif.

But the 76ers were unable to establish any sort of inside game. Darryl Dawkins, their monstrous 6-foot-11 ½ center, was held by 6-11 Jim Chones to only 14 points.

"When they play a collapsing defense on me like that, our guards have to shoot the jump shot," said Dawkins, another survivor from 1977. "I wanted to win tonight. I gave it my best shot. I was fluking past this game."

Dawkins managed just four rebounds as the 76ers lost a 62-36 margin in the battle of the MVP of the series.

The Lakers did it without their captain, center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who was in his suburban Los Angeles mansion watching his teammates in Philadelphia on television. The six-time league MVP with a 33-point championship series scoring average sustained a sprained ankle in Game 5 and was preparing the ankle for the seventh game on Sunday.

Now he has three months to get the ankle back in shape. "I was hoping to be back in the state capital," he said. "I wanted to be with the team for Saturday's celebration."

"You've been with us all season long, and it's been so good," Abdul-Jabbar, an enormous, brown left eyebrow that perched on his head, told the crowd. "You're beautiful and we love you."

Johnson said he could only echo Abdul-Jabbar's comments and added, "It's been real."

Los Angeles coach Paul Westhead said, "It was a pleasure to visit the City of Brotherly Love and bring back the trophy to the City of Angels."

boards — the fifth time it held a lopsided advantage in the rebounding department. For the series, they held a 308-223 edge.

Johnson scored 42 points and Wilkes added 37 to more than make up for Abdul-Jabbar's absence. Johnson clipped in with 15 rebounds and seven assists to have what Cunningham called "one of the finest games I've ever seen in a career."

"This was the best basketball played against us all-year," Cunningham said. "They had to prove they were not a one-man team and they put on the greatest performance I've seen."

The Sixers insisted they didn't relax knowing Abdul-Jabbar would not play.

"We were not overconfident before the game but we just came out flat," Erving said. "We committed too many turnovers (18) and probably it was due to their defensive pressure. It's hard to believe we lost, but then again, it was our poorest game of the entire series."

The question now is where the Sixers go from here. The team has added Bobby Jones, Lionel Hollins and Maurice Cheeks since 1977 and the "We Love You One" team that fizzled in the Eastern Conference finals the following year.

Los Angeles fans turn out in droves to welcome champs

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — With more than 5,000 fans in a frenzy at a nighttime rally for the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers, Ervin "Magie" Johnson was introduced and a DC-10 thundered overhead en route to the Los Angeles airport.

Five minutes later, when the cheering died down, Johnson was introduced again and this time he roared over the top of the Forum at an altitude of 1,000 feet, adding even more drama to the scene.

Considering the season Johnson had just wrapped up, one had to believe Saturday's passing of the jets was not mere coincidence.

Johnson, a 28-year-old rookie three years out of high school and slightly more than 52 weeks removed from leading Michigan State to the NCAA crown, was simply awesome Friday night in carrying the Lakers to a 123-107 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers to win the NBA championship series 1972.

Johnson, a 6'8" guard, played that position along with forward and center in the sixth and final game of the series. He scored 42 points, grabbed 15 rebounds, handed off seven assists and was named

the MVP of the series.

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As the crowd dispersed and the players wandered back into the Forum, they spoke in quiet tones. The celebration in Philadelphia Friday night and early Saturday morning left little time for sleep.

"I got no sleep and I'm beat," said Johnson. "Now I believe it. Last night I couldn't. It's just wonderful and now it's the time to enjoy it."

Abdul-Jabbar, who watched the game while lounging in bed with his injured ankle propped up on pillows, called the night "breath-taking." He drove from his Bel Air home early Saturday morning to greet his teammates at the airport.

"For the whole second half, I couldn't lie still," Abdul-Jabbar said. "I was under the covers then over the covers and was sweating the whole time. With about two minutes left, I went out into the backyard and just screamed. Then I came back in and started biting the pillow."

"I hope I don't happen that way again. I wanted to be there, but you take what they give you. When I met them at the plane, I felt like I was a day late for everything. But that was the best I could do."

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Advertisement for Fox Chiropractic Life Center, P.A. in Twin Falls, Idaho. Lists various chiropractic services and practitioners like Leandre Poisson and Ruth Jackson.