

Cops receive death threats

Feds begin probe of Miami riots



Guardsmen still patrol Miami's streets, though some pulled out

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal grand jury began an investigation Wednesday into the acquittal of four ex-police officers in the Arthur McDuffie slaying, and the FBI revealed that threats were made against the former officers in riot-torn Miami.

It was the acquittal that triggered last Saturday night's riot and three days and nights of burning, looting and killing in which 16 people died.

Arthur Nehrbass, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office, said a clerk received a telephoned threat against the former policemen late Sunday night and notified police.

A police spokesman said the department took the threat seriously, but was not providing protection for the former officers.

The Miami UPI bureau received the following anonymous telephone call: "This is the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Blacks. We want to inform you that a \$30,000 bounty has been put on each of the policemen. This is no hoax — \$25,000 has already been paid to three assassins for the job within 36 hours."

UPI informed Dade County Public Safety Department Sgt. Pete Cuccaro of the call. He declined to comment or evaluate the information.

FBI agent Nehrbass said it was "impossible" to evaluate the call the FBI received, but said the caller sounded sincere and "fairly well educated."

Nehrbass said the anonymous call received by the FBI "made no mention of a bounty or 36 hours or the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Blacks. That's a new one (group) on me."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan said his office began presenting evidence to a grand jury about the fatal beating by police last Dec. 17 of McDuffie.

The panel will determine whether police allegedly

Involved in the beating of McDuffie violated the ex-Marine's civil rights. The panel will also investigate 13 other cases of alleged police brutality in Dade County.

Graham has ordered his special counsel to investigate the handling of the McDuffie case by Dade State Attorney Janet Reno, and to probe other cases involving blacks prosecuted by Miss Reno's staff and investigated by Dade County's Public Safety Department.

Government lawyers are looking into the incidents under a "dual prosecution" policy first adopted by Griffin Bell when he was attorney general. Under it, the United States will investigate and prosecute cases when it concludes state proceedings did not protect federal interests.

Department spokesman John Wilson said federal civil rights lawyers are looking into 13 other cases in Dade County as well. Only six of them involve Miami police.

He said the department has no plans to file suit against the Miami Police Department charging it condones police brutality, as it did against the city of Philadelphia, where police beatings and shootings are more widespread.

There have been 10 cases of alleged police brutality in Miami in the last year, and four of them were closed without any federal prosecution, Wilson noted.

"Ten is not an unusual number compared with other areas," he said. "We had 3,400 investigations throughout the country in the past year. Ten were in Miami."

In Miami, officials lifted the curfew and ban on liquor sales. Teachers returned to their schools for the reopening of schools on Thursday and government officials geared up to clean up and rebuild the riot-ravaged "Liberty City" district.

New Korean cabinet named; riots heat up

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's president hurriedly named a new cabinet Wednesday with links to the military as 200,000 demonstrators opposing martial law controlled large parts of Kwangju, a major provincial city.

Insurgents armed themselves with weapons they seized in a raid on an arms depot in Naju, 15 miles west of Kwangju, and said they were prepared for full-scale street battles during the night, reports reaching Seoul said.

One report said the raiders netted 1,000 carbines, four light machine guns and 45,000 rounds of ammunition, a report said.

Telephone communications and traffic to and from Kwangju, 170 miles south of Seoul, were cut Wednesday night.

Unofficial reports said seven persons, including four policemen, were killed in the Kwangju battles.

One foreign reporter who left Kwangju said he confirmed 13 bodies at a hospital, which was overflowing with wounded.

President Choi Kyu-hah named retired air force Maj. Gen. Park Choon-hoon, 61, as acting prime minister to head the new 20-man government, which was to be hastily installed this morning.

The new cabinet has many of the same ministers who resigned Tuesday to take full responsibility for the growing insurgency, triggered by the imposition of full martial law across the country Saturday following student demonstrations for quicker moves to democracy.

In Kwangju, about 200,000 Koreans, many of them armed, overran major parts of the city, commandeered armed military vehicles and chased away paratroopers sent there to put down four days of rioting. Only the provincial government building and police department were not overrun.

South Korea's Martial Law Commander Gen. Lee Hui-sung, urged people in the city of 800,000 people to stay at home and let soldiers restore order, warning rioters that martial law forces "retain the right to take all necessary moves in self-defense."

Committees agree on \$613.3 billion budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate conference committee Wednesday agreed on a \$613.3 billion balanced budget for 1981 with a \$500 million surplus and a major increase in defense spending.

The measure includes \$152.7 billion for the Pentagon, which was a victory for the defense-minded Senate and a loss for House members who sought a lower figure.

Under the agreement, which still must be approved by both the House and Senate, a combination of program cuts and increasing revenues would result in a balanced budget and a \$300 million surplus — even without President Carter's oil import fee.

Negotiators on the conference committee said the billions in revenue expected from the import fee would be used for a tax cut if the levy is not killed. It is currently under challenge both in the courts and in Congress.

The final compromise was offered by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., the Senate Budget Committee chairman, who called the negotiations "long and arduous."

The Senate conferees accepted the budget figures by voice vote.

The \$152.7 billion defense figure was only \$300 million lower than the one rejected Tuesday night. It compared with an original Senate proposal for \$155.7 billion in military spending and a House proposal for \$147.9 billion.

The conferees generally split the difference between House and Senate proposals on the controversial income

security section of the budget, agreeing on \$219.35 billion, as well as the education and training portion, \$29.5 billion.

They did the same on transportation programs, accepting a proposal for \$18.65 billion.

Those three areas, along with defense, were the major areas of contention throughout the conference sessions, which started May 13.

The additional funds for defense, strongly opposed by the administration, would pay for — among other things — aircraft capable of carrying cruise missiles, two more Los

Angeles-class submarines, and reactivation of the World War II vintage battleship *New Jersey* and aircraft carrier *Orikan*.



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Reagan wins Oregon

By United Press International
 Ronald Reagan fell short of clinching the Republican presidential nomination Tuesday, blocked by a surprise George Bush landslide in the Michigan primary. Reagan and President Carter won lopsided victories in Oregon.

Reagan needed just 59 of the 111 delegates available in the two states to gain the magic figure of 986 to win the nomination and eliminate Bush from the Republican race.

Reagan will have to wait another week to win — almost certainly he will get handful of delegates he needs next Tuesday in Kentucky, Idaho and Nevada, if he doesn't get them first in caucuses.

Carter also continued his march toward nomination over Sen. Edward Kennedy, but the president probably won't reach the 1,666 delegate mark until the final week of primaries June 3.

Latest returns with 70 percent reported

In Oregon with 70 percent of the vote in, Reagan had 117,344 or 56 percent and 18 delegates to Bush's 69,744 or 33 percent and 11 delegates. With 77 percent of the Democratic vote in, Carter had 141,272 or 58 percent and 26 delegates to Kennedy's 77,476 or 32 percent and 13 delegates.

Television networks which have projected a greater number of caucus delegates for Reagan than the UPI count does, put the former California governor over the top following Oregon and Michigan.

Reagan reacted cautiously to the network projections, but admitted, "I think there's the smell or roses."

He said he was not concerned about the defeat in Michigan, noting it was a state Bush carefully picked as a target, while he had won in all sections of the country, producing a Republican Party that was "more unified than ever."

For Bush it was at last "the sweet smell of success."
 "It gives me more energy and encouragement to keep battling and that's what I intend to do," Bush said in Cleveland.

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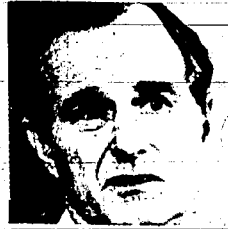
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GEORGE BUSH

Reassessing campaign

Bush needs more money

CINCINNATI (UPI) — George Bush said Wednesday he is reassessing his campaign and will decide within a few days whether the needed money can be found to continue his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I need money to continue this race," he told a news conference. "A lot of money."

Asked when he would know if he had enough money to press on, Bush said,

"I don't know. That's a good question. A couple of days — two or three days."

Bush said he considered his 2-1 win over Reagan in Tuesday's Michigan primary "a significant victory," but it was overshadowed by the reports of some television networks and reporters that Reagan had acquired enough delegates to lock up the nomination.

Bush said the press "unreported a major win in a major state and in

their infinite wisdom ... pronounced the opponent the winner. It makes it very difficult."

Bush said he must have new funds if he is to continue, and run the same kind of campaign in Ohio and other states of the big June 3 primaries that he ran in Michigan.

Bush said he wants to "hang in there — fight, fight, fight."

"Forty-nine percent of the delegates to the national convention are not legally bound. If I can do well in the three major states remaining — New Jersey, Ohio and California — then I think you'd find a lot of those delegates, that some (TV) networks in their infinite wisdom are giving to Reagan, going someplace else," he said.

Carter wins in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — President Carter won half of Utah's 20 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in a vote by the state's Democrats, party officials said Wednesday.

Utah State Democratic Party Chairman Dale Lambert said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., won four

national delegates, while party members voted to leave six delegates uncommitted.

The new figures gave Carter 1,560 of the 1,666 delegates needed for the nomination and Kennedy 827.

Each candidate's delegates, who will be elected at the Utah state convention July 11-12 will be committed to vote for that candidate only on the first ballot at the national convention in August.

With 67 percent of the votes cast in a Democratic straw poll at Monday night party mass meetings tabulated, said Lambert, the results were Carter 49.2 percent, Kennedy 21.3 percent, and uncommitted 29.5 percent.



PRESIDENT CARTER

Reagan's top campaign aide quits

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's director of operations Anderson Carter resigned Wednesday.

Carter said he felt he had "fulfilled my commitment," since Reagan has enough delegate votes to win the nomination.

But sources close to the campaign said Carter did not like the way campaign manager William J. Casey is running things, particularly his refusal to hire political professionals with experience in presidential elections.

Others said it boiled down to a contest between outside experienced politicians and the California mafia, a cadre of long time Reagan loyalists and aides with little experience in presidential election politics.

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Family skill is skinning muskrats

ELLIOTT'S ISLAND, Md. (UPI) — Wylie Abbott can skin a muskrat without leaving a trace of fur in just about the time it takes to read this sentence.

"Nine seconds. None of his competitors do it faster."

"I've been the best, I would say since 1970," the 40-year-old waterman said. "The most trouble I have is with the boys from down South. They're purty fast."

Since 1838, watermen from Maryland, Delaware, Louisiana and other states have met annually in Cambridge to determine who is best prepared to trap and fish in the marshes.

And for the past three years, Abbott has won the National Muskrat Skinning Championship by skinning five muskrats without a mistake in an average of 72 seconds.

(A discrepancy, you say? Nine seconds for one muskrat? And 72 seconds for five? Well, the pace slows as the muskrat pile grows.)

A broad grin flashes across his weatherbeaten face as Abbott, with a stuffed muskrat, demonstrates.

"I try it down on the floor and take a knife and run it across the back end. Then I grab the skin and take my flat and beat the meat off it 'til I get to the front legs and pull them out. Then I make a cut for the eyes, a cut for the ears and he's all skinned."

"Of course, it takes me longer to explain it than it does to skin it. When you're skinning a rat that fast it's just a blur. It's just knowin' where to cut and feelin' it."

Wylie is not the only Abbott captivated by this rustic hobby. His children also grew up, as poet Robert Frost put it, "too far from town to learn baseball."

Daughter Wendy, 17, stunned veteran skinnners by winning the women's title last year, skinning a muskrat in 43 seconds.

Fifteen-year-old Robert is the junior's champion with a 15-second time for one muskrat, and Wylie Jr., 18, was beaten only by his father in last year's men's competition, skinning five rats in 1 minute 43 seconds.

"At the present time," the elder Abbott boasts, "I'd say we're a muskrat skinnin' family."

People

Faces

By United Press International

BASEBALL, POLITICS AND HUMOR

Christopher Cerf looks like M-A-S-H's Radar but talks like Hawkeye. The bespectacled and alighty built Cerf who with Tony Hendra is co-author of the satirical book, "The '80s: A Look Back," says our troubled times are ripe for humor.

"Ayatollah Khomeini is like Nixon—neither has a sense of humor and consequently are perfect targets for humor," he said. Cerf also thinks campaigning politicians are just what the satirist ordered: "Ronald Reagan presents a great opportunity for humorists but it's an opportunity I hope we won't get." On Carter: "In our book we made him ineffectual but pleasant; isn't he?" Cerf also "predicted" that strike-threatened major league baseball would soon be more a game for lawyers than players. "The '80s," describes the first in-game player-owner contract negotiations

during which a player refused to leave third base for home plate until his lawyers appeared on the base path and negotiated a new contract. "You see, it has almost come true," Cerf said.

ELVIN'S JAZZ MACHINE

Jazz drummer Elvin Jones, and his quintet, "The Jazz Machine," will tour Japan and be honored at a reception at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo on May 26. Jones' jazz is what he calls evolutionary and traditional: "We don't play anything that suggests that it could incorporate the rock idiom — no 'fusion' stuff." Asked about the wild success of rock music, Jones told UPI, "If I were the paranoid type, I would say there was a conspiracy in the recording industry to ignore jazz. But ignoring jazz hasn't retarded it — we're still playing to capacity houses." This concert series will be Jones' second in Japan.

MAILER TRIES TO TAKE FIFTH

Novelist Norman Mailer says a Massachusetts law forbidding people from remarrying for six months after a divorce is unconstitutional, and prevents him from marrying for the fifth time. Attorney Murray Inker of Boston, representing the author, has filed a motion challenging the law. Mailer was also seeking custody of his two sons by his fourth wife, Beverly Reutz Bentley Mailer. Referring to the Massachusetts law, Inker said it "deprives the parties, more particularly Mr. Mailer, of his freedom of association guaranteed by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and the right to remarry."

WHINING SWEATHOG FOUND

The character Arnold Horshack became a household word during the days of the "Welcome Back, Kotter" television series. But when the show went off the air, Horshack, known in

real life as Ron Palillo, disappeared. Well, the missing Sweathog has been found. Palillo recently held his own art show in Palm Springs, Calif. "Three Witches From Macbeth" sold for \$500.

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Hagilla Pons hugs her son, while her husband watches. Mrs. Pons has not seen them in 14 years.

Cuban family reunited

FORT INDIANTOWN, Ga., Pa. (UPI) — The Cuban refugee camp, nicknamed "Freedom City" by federal officials, held its first family reunion Wednesday — a dramatic affair with kissing, hugging and hysterical wailing.

The occasion was the meeting of the Pons family members, some of whom had not seen each other for 14 years. Hagilla Pons and son Carlos, 28, both American citizens, sat quietly at a table in an amused cafeteria, waiting for the arrival of Mrs. Pons' husband, Carlos Sr., and son Ysrael, 26.

As the media crowded around in expectation, Carlos Sr. and Ysrael were led in. Pandemonium broke loose.

Mrs. Pons screamed and fell face down on the small table, almost knocking it over. A U.S. Army lieutenant rushed to her aid. She screamed again and her son Carlos enveloped his mother in his arms.

Her long-separated husband then walked over quietly and hugged his wailing wife. With tears streaming down Mrs. Pons' cheeks, the two smiled and embraced again.

Photographers and television camera technicians closed in. Suddenly Carlos Jr. lashed out, shouting, "Get

the hell-out-of-here!" The press backed away, but returned a minute later. "Get the hell out of here!" Pons yelled again, swiping at a photographer with his hand.

A U.S. government official who had arranged media coverage of the reunion stepped in. "That's it," he said, adding this was the first and last time the news media would be allowed to cover a reunion at the camp.

Families looking for Cuban relatives began arriving Wednesday, hoping to arrange immediate releases for their loved ones. But the government insisted on processing which could take up to two weeks.

Robert Hamilton, a maintenance manager for Provident National Bank in Philadelphia, arrived looking for his wife Anna's parents, who he had helped out of Cuba.

He said an unfortunate mixup in Key West caused the separation from his wife's parents.

"The U.S. Coast Guard made me wait on my boat for six hours after the people were unloaded," he said angrily. "I was told I could take my relatives with me to Pennsylvania, but after being forced to wait on the boat, they had been taken away, processed and shipped out."

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Iran says U.S. must be patient on hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The leader of the hardline majority in Iran's new parliament said Wednesday the legislators have a lot of routine work to dispose of and may not get around to debating the fate of the 53 American hostages for several weeks after they convene May 28.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, leader of the Islamic Republican Party, said United States should therefore be "patient" and not resort to "confrontation and stubbornness" in the 200-day-old crisis.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who

could order the release of the hostages, has given parliament the task of deciding their fate.

The parliament is to convene May 28 but Beheshti, whose party controls a majority of its 270 seats, cautioned against a speedy resolution of crisis after that. He said routine governmental affairs — the election of a speaker of the house, the approval of a premier and the endorsement of a council of ministers — would be the parliament's first order of business and that the hostage question may not be taken up for several weeks.

"Therefore, it is in their interest that they (the United States) remain patient till the Majlis (parliament) decides about the hostages," Beheshti said.

Beheshti called a news conference to stress that Iran's parliament was empowered by Khomeini with deciding the hostages' fate. Apparently this was an indirect reply to the hostages' militant captors, who said on Tuesday that parliament must put the Americans on trial as spies, hinting they would not accept any other decision.

The fundamentalists led by

Beheshti also back the idea of spy trials. But without challenging the militants directly, Beheshti stressed they must comply with whatever decision parliament makes.

The stress on parliament's authority was also seen as a rebuff in advance to Syrian jurist Habib Drouzy, the U.N. envoy arriving in Tehran Saturday to discuss the resumption of a United Nations effort to solve the crisis.

In a letter to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim on Tuesday, Foreign Minister Sadegh Gholbzagh also referred to parliament's main-

date and warned he would not even discuss the hostage issue with Daouy.

In a related development, the International Court of Justice in the Hague said it will hand down its ruling on the hostage crisis on Saturday. The

United States went before the U.N.-affiliated court last November to ask it to order Iran to release the hostages.

It was expected to rule in favor of the United States and Iran was expected to ignore the verdict.

Navy scrambles jets

Coast Guard confronts Cuban warship

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A Coast Guard skipper accused Cuban fishing boat crews Wednesday of harassing refugee seafarer rescue operations in the Florida Strait and said the Navy scrambled a fighter when a Cuban warship sailed too close to a patrolling cutter.

Capt. Alan Miller of the Coast Guard Cutter Courageous said the incident involving his vessel, a Cuban submarine chaser, in U.S. Navy warplane occurred Monday.

Miller said one of the Cuban fishing boats involved in the harassment forced the Courageous to "take evasive action" to avoid a collision. But he said another Cuban boat loaded a disabled boat loaded with

refugees to a point where the Courageous could take it in tow.

Miller said the 200-foot Cuban sub-chaser approached the Courageous 16 miles north of Cuba on Monday.

"That caused a reaction on the Courageous. Anytime an armed vessel comes at you bow-on at high speed and you're in a sensitive position, it makes you start to check your navigation to determine where you are and you begin to wonder what his intentions are," Miller said.

He said the gunboat suddenly stopped about two and one-half miles away from the Courageous and never trained its 25 mm gun turrets at the U.S. vessel.

However, the U.S. Navy scrambled

a combat plane from its Key West Naval Air Station as a precaution.

"The Navy asked us if we considered it a threat and we said, 'No, apparently, they're just interested,'" said Miller.

He said when the 250-foot Cuban motor vessel Las Mercedes passed within less than 400 yards of the Courageous several days ago, "the wake caused the refugee boats we were towing to slam together and the cutter to take evasive action to avoid a collision."

"It is intimidating to people," he said. "We tried to call them on the radio and ask them to please stand off and they didn't answer."

Movement of refugees across the

Florida Strait declined sharply Wednesday. Between midnight and noon only 476 refugees arrived in 14 boats. Tuesday's 24-hour total was 4,342.

The latest arrivals brought the refugee total since April 21 to 67,078.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Samuel Dennis estimated there were only 700 to 800 vessels remaining at Cuba's port of Mariel. Four of the eight vessels spotted heading from Key West to Mariel were turned back Tuesday but the other four reached Cuba. One of them out-ran Dennis' 65-foot patrol boat.

Puerto Rico sends troops to Chaffee

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Increasing incidents of larcenies and other disturbances at the Army camp housing 19,000 Cuban refugees required flying in 127 members of the Puerto Rican National Guard, officials said Wednesday.


Lt. Col. A.T. Brainerd listed five larcenies in the Cuban area Tuesday night, and an incident in which up to 40 refugees attempted to leave the camp after the 8 p.m. curfew.

The National Guardsmen from Puerto Rico called because they speak Spanish, which Lt. Col. Sal Chidichimo said would be helpful in security procedures.

Another major disturbance occurred Tuesday night, Brainerd said, when an estimated group of 200 refugees banded together to bring attention to a man they said was a spy.

"It worked," Brainerd said. "He is in custody."

Brainerd said he did not know if the man actually was a spy, but said he had been taken into custody by a federal marshal.



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FBI enters ERA bribery probe

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The FBI confirmed Wednesday it has joined state investigators in checking out charges several Illinois legislators were offered bribes in exchange for "yes" votes on the Equal Rights Amendment.

Sources close to the investigation said Wednesday the state Law Enforcement Department had turned over some information to the state's attorney. The information, the source said, directly involved state Rep. Nard Swanstrom, R-Peotonia.

It was reported Swanstrom was offered, on the back of a National Organization for Women business card, a \$1,000 campaign contribution for a favorable ERA vote. The card, which he turned over to state investigators, was handed to him on the eve of last Wednesday's scheduled vote.

The freshman lawmaker would not confirm the report but did say he thought lobbyists for the ERA used "steering" tactics in trying to secure his vote.

The charges of bribery attempts broke last Thursday, the day after an expected vote on the ERA was called off when sponsors decided they were two votes short of the number needed for ratification.

Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, who has claimed pro-ERA lobbyists offered bribes to legislators in exchange for a vote for ratification, said he would meet with the FBI.



Jean Butler became the first female military academy graduate in the history of the U.S.

First lady cadet graduates

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — Fourteen women cadets, praised for surviving a "hostile environment," received their degrees and commissions Wednesday from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy — the first female graduates of the nation's military academies.

"You have survived, you have performed, partially and initially, I'm sure, in a somewhat hostile environment," Adm. John B. Hayes, the academy's commandant, told the women graduates in an aside during his commencement speech.

He said the Coast Guard had not completely solved the "sexual harassment problem" but added "I won't tolerate them in the future."

Hayes also warned the women they might encounter similar harassment when they went to sea as the first female officers from the academy.

But, he told the graduates, "the Coast Guard is leading the way from a policy standpoint in trying to provide equal opportunity and responsibility for our young women."

The nation's other three military academies — the Army, Navy and Air Force — will graduate their first women next week.

Jean Marie Butler, 21, of Treichlers, Pa., was the first woman to receive her diploma and commission. In a ceremony in which cadets strode to the stage in alphabetical order, she was the 22nd person to graduate. Although the audience had been told to hold its applause

until all of the graduates had received their degrees, the crowd cheered as Miss Butler walked to the stage. The ovation was repeated for each of the other 13 women grads.

Miss Butler, who like the other women and 142 men graduates was commissioned an ensign, said she became the first female graduate because "I was born with the right name and went to the right place."

"It was a very exciting time," Miss Butler said. "I know there was going to be a lot of commotion."

Asked if the women expected any trouble giving orders to men, she said, "I think if we handle ourselves as an officer, we'll be treated as such."

Asked about sexual harassment, graduate Mark Yost of Des Moines, Iowa, said there were "isolated cases of sexual harassment" at the academy and that some of the male cadets were "unsettled" because of all the media attention surrounding the women.

But he said the men understood it was "inevitable and newsworthy. We're proud to have women in our class."

Another woman graduate, Susan Donner of Longmeadow, Mass., said she felt "pride and relief" last four years ago over...

The women will not be eligible for combat, and Miss Donner said she felt that could be a mistake.

"I would resent it if I was forced to leave my ship. It would be a mistake to remove women from a combat role," she said.

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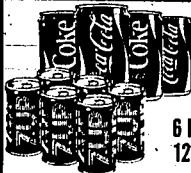
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For softening sanctions

Europe condemns Britain

By United Press International
Commonwealth leaders said Wednesday they felt betrayed and embarrassed by Britain's surprising about-face on economic sanctions against Iran, but vowed to move ahead with their own stiff trade embargos.

French foreign minister called the British action "selfish" and a "bad example."

The united stand by the eight remaining members of the European Economic Community prevented what could have been a stunning blow to President Carter's plan to put

pressure on Iran to release of the 53 American hostages.

The British turnaround led to fears the rest of the EEC would back down on retroactive sanctions.

But the West German and French cabinets decided Wednesday to go ahead with the sanctions plan drawn up last weekend at an EEC meeting at Naples, retroactive to last Nov. 4 — the day the hostages were taken.

And sources in Brussels said the six other EEC nations would impose their trade regulations as planned this week and emphasized their sanctions also would be retroactive.

The EEC action also may satisfy

quills in Japan, which was withholding a decision on its own sanctions until the other EEC members followed through.

Britain was among the nations that approved the retroactive sanctions last Sunday during the foreign ministers meeting in Naples.

But two days after the decision, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher found she lacked support in Parliament to keep her promise.

The best she could do, she said, was to impose sanctions only on new contracts and let agreements signed with Iran signed since Nov. 4 remain in effect.

Egypt sets meeting with U.S. leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egypt's vice president will meet with President Carter later this week to discuss the stalled Israeli-Egyptian talks on Palestinian autonomy, the State Department announced Wednesday.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Egyptian Vice President-Muhammad Husni Mubarak will meet with Carter and State Department officials Thursday and Friday.

Hodding Carter said Mubarak's visit "was requested by the Egyptian government for consultation with the top levels of our government."

"We understand that he wants to discuss with President Carter President Sadat's views on the autonomy talks," he said. "And he will be discussing this issue and bilateral issues with top officials of the government, in addition to the president."

Carter said the timing of the visit is welcome and the administration hopes the autonomy talks "now temporarily halted," will resume soon under the Camp David formula.

In a related matter, Carter said the United States abstained Tuesday from a U.N. Security Council vote against Israel because the resolution was not balanced.

The council voted 14-0 to censure Israel for refusing to allow the return of three Arab leaders deported from the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Carter said although the United States found the expulsion an "unacceptable and deplorable practice," it decided not to vote for the resolution because the measure "made no mention of terrorism aimed at Israelis ... only against Israeli actions."

The United States has denounced the Israeli expulsion action as "a case of collective punishment."

Carter said the families "were punished ... for actions ... allegedly performed by one of their members."

Collective punishment is forbidden under terms of the 4th Geneva Convention, he said, "and we consider it an unacceptable and deplorable practice."

Islamic conference blasts U.S.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — The 11th Islamic conference is taking a tough stand against the United States but softening its criticism of the Soviet Union, delegates said Wednesday.

The 39 officials from Moslem countries meeting in Islamabad, Pakistan, passed a resolution Tuesday that "strongly condemns" the United States for the failed rescue attempt and economic sanctions it imposed on Iran in efforts to secure the American hostages release.

Islamic conference Secretary General Habibullah Chisti said in an interview that Moslem countries were very sympathetic towards the United States on the Iranian hostage issue until the abortive U.S. rescue attempt last month.

"A small country or a group like the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) can act with commandos. But the U.S. cannot," he said.

The resolution condemning the rescue attempt and U.S. sanctions also contained a clause asking the "U.S. to make it possible for the Iranian government to find a settlement to the problem of the hostages."

Though the delegates earlier heard denunciations of the Soviet Union by Afghan insurgents, the conference political committee submitted for almost certain approval a relatively mild rebuke of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The draft reaffirmed in much softer terms a resolution passed during an emergency session of the conference called in Islamabad in January specifically to condemn the Soviet military move.

In an attempt to explain the toned-down criticism, Bangladesh Foreign Minister Shamsul Huq said Wednesday "the January resolution was adopted when the Moslem countries were taken by complete surprise."

There was shock and pain that a superpower would introduce military force into a small country.

"This is four months later and it is another step forward."

The draft resolution expressed "deep concern at the continued Soviet military presence in Afghanistan but did not repeat the earlier demand for a complete and unconditional withdrawal of Soviet troops from the land-locked central Asian nation."

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Dies of throat wound

'Dracula' actress murdered

BRADFORD, Pa. (UPI) — A young aspiring actress who once played in a theater production of "Count Dracula" was found dead in her bedroom Wednesday with a deep wound of the throat, authorities said. The victim was identified by McKeesport County District Attorney J. Paul Kahle as Jean Engel, in her 20s.

Bradford City Police Chief George Bove said Miss Engel played in an amateur production of the play "Count Dracula," staged by the Seneca Highland Players in the summer of 1978. She was employed as a secretary in Bradford, a town located near the New York border in northwestern Pennsylvania.

"It appears she was killed around midnight," the district attorney said. Kahle said it did not appear that the victim was sexually assaulted. An autopsy was ordered. "There were no arrests and no suspects in the case, he said, and authorities did not know what the murder weapon was.

Police raid busts illegal arms dealers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five suspected arms dealers were arrested and a cache of rifles, knives, daggers, handguns, shells and deadly martial arts gear were seized in raids on two lower Manhattan apartments, police said Wednesday.

One gun, a Nambu Japanese revolver with an over-sized trigger guard able to fit a thick glove that the troops wore in the biting cold of Manchuria, was believed to be a collector's item, worth about \$5,000. Another antique rifle had a 3-foot bayonet attached.

The raids were staged by an elite squad of officers who continuously track 500 repeat offenders, mostly muggers and robbers, "the criminals who most disrupt peoples' lives," said Chief of Detectives James Sullivan.

The group, formed Jan. 14, has been involved in the arrests of 220 of the 500 repeat criminals kept on a "master list."

LA. George Aylward, head of the 50-member Career Criminal Apprehension Unit, said it was not immediately known where the weapons were destined or if they had been used in previous crimes. Sullivan said it was possible the guns were to be supplied to Chinese youth gangs, "but not a very good possibility. He said the suspicion was based on the seizure of several martial arts items: garottes, thin wires attached to rings that can be used to strangle and decapitate and a nadjal, an eight-pointed metal disc that is flung to slash deep into a person's body.

Army sought to aid drug enforcement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two members of Congress, saying President Carter is losing the war against narcotics, suggested Wednesday that the military be allowed to aid civilian drug enforcement.

Current law prohibits military involvement in law enforcement, but Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M., and Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., said at a news conference, Congress should consider a change.

"We are in a war and we are not using our full resources," Wolff said, noting a change in America's drug habit. The two said courts have ruled out only "active" military cooperation in law enforcement and that even without an amendment, Air Force training flights could be coordinated with Drug Enforcement Administration and Customs efforts to cut off some of the estimated 7,000 annual smuggling flights from Latin America into the southern United States.

In the meantime, Schmidt called for an immediate moratorium on Air Force sales of surplus planes, which he said often wind up in the hands of smugglers. Wolff said the planes could more easily be kept out of illicit trade by tightening Federal Aviation Administration registration rules.

Both called for a joint congressional committee to oversee federal enforcement efforts against what they said was a \$7 billion a year narcotics industry.

Wolff, chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, said there is relatively less heroin in the country but vast quantities of cocaine, hashish, potent marijuana and tens of millions of quaaludes smuggled from West Germany.

Part of the problem in cracking down, he said, is "so many amateurs are in the business of drug smuggling, doctors, real estate operators, businessmen who are taking a one-time fling for large amounts of money." "For every 20-3 flying jet, a thousand little planes are flying it," a Miami, Fla., businessman familiar with the illicit trade told UPI. Schmidt said customs agents intercept only 1 percent of the smuggling flights a year but "the field people think that with reasonable cooperation with the Department of Defense and the Drug Enforcement Administration and Customs they could interdict half of it and that would be one heck of a change."

Iran executes drug smugglers

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Twenty people found guilty of drug trafficking were executed by firing squad Wednesday, Tehran Radio said.

The executions were ordered by Iran's newly appointed chief, Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhal, who sentenced hundreds of people to death as a chief Islamic revolutionary court judge.

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EPA agrees to temporarily relocate Love Canal families

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government offered Wednesday to relocate more than 700 families still living near the Love Canal until new studies can be completed to gauge the long-range health dangers from toxic wastes dumped there.

President Carter signed an emergency decree allocating federal money to help in the effort.

At a news conference to announce the move, Deputy Environmental

Protection Agency Administrator Barbara Blum noted the agency is seriously disturbed by recent tests showing an abnormally high incidence of chromosome damage among residents of the Love Canal area in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Other tests have shown unusually high levels of cancer, birth defects and miscarriages she added.

"The temporary relocation will last until long-range studies of environ-

mental exposures and resulting health effects... are completed," she said — a process that will take "several months."

Until the results are known, no decision will be made on keeping people out of the area permanently, Ms. Blum said.

Stephen Gage, EPA assistant administrator for research, said the agency is designing a comprehensive testing program that will include

complete — physicals, chromosome blood tests, sperm analyses, nerve conduction tests and checks for cancer.

The tests will "begin as quickly as possible" and — unlike a recent chromosome study — "will have some controls" and include people from outside the affected area, he said.

In 1978, New York state relocated and bought the houses of 229 families who lived in the first ring of homes

surrounding the canal in Niagara Falls where toxic wastes were dumped from 1942 to 1953 by Hooker Chemical Co.

Wednesday's action by the EPA appeared a prelude to total evacuation of the area extending for five blocks on either side of the old dump.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency will coordinate the relocation effort with New York state authorities, said John Macy of FEMA.

Under the Federal Disaster Assistance Act, FEMA can provide rent-free housing for up to one year.

Macy said the relocated families would move into "hotels, motels, other residences, and even hospitals where space is available" if that is needed.

Who would pay for permanent relocation? "That's a bridge we will cross when we come to it," he said.

Self-cleaning oven ban is considered

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Department of Energy will soon propose regulations banning all major appliances by 1985 that do not improve their energy efficiency.

Until then, new appliances will carry labels comparing energy use of various brands, Esther Peterson, President Carter's special assistant on consumer affairs, said Wednesday.

Household appliances account for 92 percent of American home energy use and 20 percent of all energy used in the country.

"Eventually the standards will have a fairly substantial impact in reducing energy use in the residential sector," DOE spokesman Richard Furlong said Wednesday.

He said appliance manufacturers will be notified in June of the new regulations.

Furlong would not say how large a drop in energy use the regulations would demand, but a spokesman for the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers said the goal would be a 28 percent reduction.

The affected appliances include refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, water heaters, washing machines, room air conditioners and furnaces.

Those that must meet 1985 standards but will not be labeled because of minimal differences in energy consumption among brands are televisions, home heating equipment (excluding furnaces), kitchen ranges and ovens, clothes dryers, humidifiers and dehumidifiers.

Small appliances like toasters, blenders and mixers were excluded because they use little energy.

Manufacturers in the \$10 billion annual industry said they were concerned that consumer choice may be curtailed by the regulations and that some smaller specialty manufacturers could be forced out of business.

One industry spokesman estimated it would cost \$1.5 billion to reduce appliance energy consumption by 28 percent.

"The benefits will not be free of costs," Whirlpool Corporation spokesman Steve Siger said, and regulations could "do away with the self-cleaning oven."

Congress OKs FTC funding bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After nearly four years of wrangling, Congress Wednesday passed and sent to President Carter a \$225 million bill that will allow the Federal Trade Commission to operate through fiscal 1982.

The measure — passed by the Senate 74-15 Tuesday and sent to the White House — was a compromise between those who wanted to severely restrict the agency and others who thought it should have freer rein to crack down on consumer abuses.

President Carter is considered certain to sign the bill.

The compromise bill halts or restricts a number of FTC projects — including those aimed at unfair television advertising for children, monopoly practices by agricultural cooperatives, insurance industry actions and the use of trademarks. Actions against morticians would be allowed to continue, within limits.

The bill also allows Congress, by a vote of both houses within 90 days, to overturn any FTC rule.

The House passed the compromise 272-127 on Tuesday.

The FTC, which took a decidedly consumerist bent when Carter named former Senate aide Michael Perle as chairman in 1977, has existed for 42 months on temporary appropriations while Congress argued about the scope of the agency's power to investigate and regulate various industries.

Opposition came from both sides — those who thought the FTC has too much power over business and those who thought Congress was crippling the agency.

In debate Tuesday, Rep. Bill French, R-Minn., called the FTC "a rogue agency run amok."

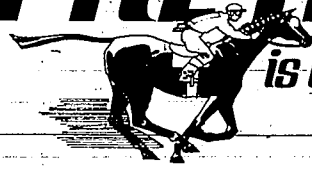
In Senate debate Wednesday, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said, "The consumers in this country need a friend like the FTC because they can't depend on Congress," which he said was beholden to "powerful corporate lobbies."

Congress actually let the agency shut down for a day at the beginning of May by failing to let up the flow of temporary funds that had allowed the FTC to run while the fight over its authorizing legislation was going on.

The short-lived shutdown occurred because Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti had ruled that no government agency can work unless Congress provides money for it.

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Massacre

Archeologists discover remains of prehistoric Indian massacre site

VERMILLION, S.D. (UPI) — Archeologists studying remains of the largest known pre-conquest massacre site in North America said Tuesday analysis of 486 skeletons showed nearly all died from blows to the head and were scalped.
The remains were recovered from a 20-foot long burial trench at a village site along Crow Creek last summer. Archeologists from the University of South Dakota have been analyzing them for the past year.
Dr. Larry Zimmerman said

radiocarbon tests show the village was destroyed sometime between 1325 and 1400 A.D.
"These people, part of what is called the Initial Coalescent group, had migrated north from the central plains of Kansas and Nebraska, fleeing a serious drought which began in about 1200 A.D. and lasted for the next 200 years."
He said the Crow Creek victims were farmers and buffalo hunters and the massacre may have been prompted by tribal rivalries over hunting

grounds and agricultural bottom land.
"An attack like this would have required a larger force than you normally find in a nomadic-hunting group," he said, "or even a roaming war party to kill this many people. We've found nearly 500 individuals so far and we suspect there may have been many more."
Zimmerman said 112 of the victims were children under the age of 9. Another 40 were teen-agers younger than 14, he said, and of the adults

between the ages of 15 and 39 who died, 78 were men and only 28 were women. He said that suggests many of the village women were taken captive.
He said besides blows to the head and scalping, there was more evidence of the brutality of the attack. He said the remains of both hands and feet were rarely found in the mass grave, suggesting they may have been taken as trophies. He said teeth, noses and heads also may have been taken.

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Government acts to allow DNA patents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Burgeoning genetic engineering technology is moving from laboratory to industry and the government is acting to protect workers making biological products by manipulating microorganisms, it was reported Tuesday.
"Our primary concern is the unknown," Dr. Anthony Robbins, director of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, told a Senate subcommittee.

"We don't know at this point whether risks increase or decrease and change in nature as we move from laboratory research to large-scale manufacturing operations."
Two companies, Eli Lilly and Co. and Genentech, Inc., have already received approval from the National Institutes of Health to move to large-scale production attempts of using different products by using bacteria as pharmaceutical factories. Three other projects will be considered next month.

Dr. Donald Fredrickson, an NIH director who spearheaded development of safety guidelines for the "recombinant DNA" research, said the latest meeting on the subject concluded that risks are minimal for the new industrial applications.

"We concur, but feel that the industry is too young to anticipate all future applications of recombinant DNA activity," Robbins said. "We are concerned not only with the known end products but also with unanticipated byproducts."

Robbins said his institute is beginning an evaluation of potential health risks and is studying commercial plants as they begin pilot operations and production. He said the institute will recommend to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration on how best to protect genetic engineering workers.

The first applications of the gene splicing technology became apparent as biologists began to trick bacteria into making drugs such as insulin, growth hormone and the anti-viral drug interferon. Commercial production of these products is reportedly not far away.

"There is no question that recombinant DNA has started to move out of the laboratory and into commercial development," said Dr. Peter Farley, president of the Cetus Corp., Berkeley, Calif.

He said his company is working on 18 projects targeted for the chemical, agricultural, food, pulp and paper and energy fields as well as pharmaceuticals.

Farley said one process has been developed to use gene transplant technology to convert corn starch directly to crystalline fructose and urea purifier fructose systems. "Both of high value to the food industry."

Stephen Turner, president of Bethesda Research Laboratories, Rockville, Md., compared the "biotechnology" industry today to the computer industry in the 1950s. He said more than 10 companies have been formed within five years to work specifically in the field and many major corporations are beginning their own recombinant DNA research.

Small brain crystals key to senility?

BOSTON (UPI) — Medical researchers are uncertain what role may be played by small crystals recently discovered in the human brain, but say they could hold the key to understanding senility — mental impairment with advancing age.

Doctors at the Pennsylvania State University Medical Center in Hershey said the so-called Hirano bodies could either be a cause or a result of senility, the Boston Globe reported Tuesday.

The crystals are found in great quantities in people who have gone senile, while they are present in much smaller amounts in the brains of normal people.

Publishing this month in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, research team members Laura O'Brien Kirk Shelley, Javad Towfighi and Alexander McPherson said the crystals may be an inactive form of small cell structures known as ribosomes.

Ribosomes serve as a factory where enzymes link together long chains of amino acids to build specific proteins needed by the cell — including the proteins that may be involved in memory.

McPherson told the newspaper crystals "probably occur in senility because of some derangement, such as a response to a reduction in blood flow, a reduction in the amount of oxygen or the lack of a crucial vitamin."

It remains to be proven that Hirano bodies are inactive ribosomes, said McPherson, representing the University of California, Riverside.

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Business

Feds worry about reserves

Interest rates tumble

NEW YORK (UPI) — Interest rates tumbled Wednesday in response to the Federal Reserve's apparent decision that a weak economy and money supply growth call for an easing of its severe grip on money.

The Fed's Open Market Committee, its key policy group, held its May meeting Tuesday and indicated through its action, or lack of action, in the markets that it decided to "lower the target on the federal funds rate to perhaps as low as 8 percent."

The federal funds are uncommitted reserves that banks lend overnight and the rate they charge for those loans is directly affected by the Fed's control over the reserves banks have available to lend. The Fed drains or supplies reserves, depending on the direction it wants interest rates to go.

The reaction to the lower funds began early Wednesday when Morgan Guaranty Bank and Chemical Bank lowered their broker loan rates to 14 1/2 percent and 14

percent, respectively, an action that often foreshadows reductions in the prime rate.

One Midwest bank, Merchants National of Indianapolis, cut its prime to 15 1/2 percent from 16 1/2 percent, still the prevailing rate.

"There's a good chance that the floor on Fed's target for the funds is as low as 9 percent," said David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said. This compares with last week's 10 1/2 percent target.

"The economy continues to spiral downward and this undoubtedly influenced some members of the FOMC to push for an easing," Jones said.

But the Fed's key worry now is that the money supply growth "is far below its target, even allowing for the \$5.8 billion jump last week," Jones said.

The Fed's presumed target for growth of the basic money supply is 4 1/2 percent. Jones said M1-A has declined 1.6 percent for the six-month period beginning in December.

Oil prices continue to climb

By United Press International

Qatar raised its crude oil prices by \$2 a barrel Wednesday and became the eighth OPEC nation to join the new round of leapfrogging triggered by Saudi Arabia's decision last week to lift its prices.

Qatar, a small OPEC producer at 489,000 barrels a day, increased its oil prices by \$2 a barrel, retroactive to May 1. The Qatar News Agency reported. The action pushed its basic crude to \$31.23 a barrel.

The Iraqi news agency Wednesday confirmed earlier reports it had raised its oil prices by \$2 to \$29.96 a barrel, also retroactive to May 1.

Venezuela, America's seventh largest oil supplier, announced late Tuesday it was lifting its crude prices by \$1 to \$35.50 a barrel, effective May 25. Venezuela's basic T1 Juana crude will rise by \$2.50 to \$29.25 a barrel.

Earlier this week Libya, Indonesia, Kuwait, and the United Arab Emirates upped prices by \$2 a barrel. Algeria slapped a \$1-a-barrel increase on its oil.

In Beirut, oil industry sources pre-

dicted Saudi Arabia probably would raise its prices by another \$2 to \$3 a barrel when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries holds its pricing summit in Algiers June 9.

The sources said the Saudis believe OPEC's price ceiling cannot move much higher and by raising its prices another notch, the kingdom can finally eliminate the price cap that has prevented the cartel from achieving price unity for the past year.

In Caracas, Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon told reporters Venezuela would have kept the lid on its prices until next month's OPEC meeting if other cartel members had not adopted the Saudi increase.

"Since they didn't maintain their prices, we had no alternative but to increase ours," said Calderon. He pointed out Venezuela's price rises were not retroactive — unlike most of the other OPEC moves.

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In Beirut, oil industry sources pre-

Production falls in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New orders flowing to factories that manufacture long-lasting products fell sharply in April, registering their largest decline in nine months, the government said Wednesday.

A preliminary report by the Commerce Department revealed new orders for durable goods — those products that are expected to survive more than three years — dropped 4.2 percent to seasonally adjusted \$74.7 billion last month.

The decline would have been much steeper, the department said, except that the airline industry had an exceptionally good month.

The April falloff in new factory orders for durable goods was the third in a row, following declines of 3.9 percent in March and 0.2 percent in

February. It was the largest drop since orders fell 4.3 percent last July.

The poor performance of new orders in both April and March confirm the widely-held belief that the long-awaited recession abruptly arrived toward the end of the first quarter.

Many economists have been saying the steep drops in a number of recent economic indicators suggest the nation is in for a much rougher time than the "short and mild" recession the Carter administration has been projecting.

In its report, the Commerce Department said the drop in new orders was widespread, affecting virtually every sector except of the airline industry.

Orders for primary metals, particularly steel, dropped \$1 billion

or 6.8 percent, while demand for new machinery was off \$1.7 billion or 6.6 percent.

"In the transportation area, orders for motor vehicles and parts continued to decline, as did orders received by the railroad industry," the department said.

The department also reported that shipments of durable goods fell 2.4 percent or \$600 million in April to a seasonally adjusted \$24.3 billion. It was the second straight month of decline.

Even though new orders were off substantially last month, the department said unfilled orders climbed 0.4 percent or \$1 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$276 billion. Most of the backlog was due to the large demand for aircraft.

Tighter commodity control urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker Wednesday told a congressional panel investigating the recent silver market collapse that some further government regulation of commodity markets might be advisable.

However, Volcker told the House agriculture subcommittee on conservation and credit, he will withhold any recommendation until an intergovernmental study of the subject is completed.

Volcker cautioned Congress not to legislate new regulations until it becomes clear what caused the unprecedented silver price rise to \$50 an ounce in January and its subsequent crash in March.

Three of the four commodity futures trading commissioners and Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Carswell, agreed.

"I am not satisfied that we in the Federal Reserve and others in the appropriate government agencies have fully digested all of the facts and circumstances that threatened a few sizable financial institutions and the

financial markets generally," Volcker said.

When silver prices plunged to less than \$11 an ounce in late March, a wave of panic selling spilled over into the stock market, threatening the solvency of some banks and brokerage firms that had loaned money to large silver speculators.

Despite the caveats about overzealous government regulation, Volcker said, "It seems to me that in some form of direct government participation in the process of setting margins and other terms of trading

would... clearly work to remove inevitable pressures from the exchanges."

Currently, the individual commodity exchanges set their own margin requirements. Margins, the deposits required to secure a trading position in the market, are a small percentage of the contract's total value.

James Stone, chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, suggested his agency be given authority to set margins and decide how many contracts any one speculator can hold.

Carter says hotels break price controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing their high profits, President Carter Wednesday accused leaders of the hotel and motel industry of escalating room prices and warned he would publicize further defiance of the voluntary anti-inflation program.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability reported that Hilton's Hotel Division and its Hotel Casino Division reaped excessive profits between Oct. 3, 1978, and Sept. 30, 1979.

In addition to the Hilton chain, the Hyatt Hotels have also been cited recently for violating the price standards.

This council reported that during the fourth quarter of 1979 the price of overnight lodging increased 17.6 percent and that the rates jumped to 35 percent in the first three months of 1980.

GM plans for 'future car'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world's largest automaker hopes to have up to 25 percent of its fleet powered by fuel-efficient diesel engines by 1985 if air quality standards permit, General Motors technical director said Wednesday.

Dr. William Agnew said in an interview that GM also has plans for limited commercial production of small, battery-powered "city cars" in the late 1980s. And research on gas turbine engines for heavy-duty use in trucks and buses is well underway at GM's Allison Division.

The diesel car, already popular in Europe, offers the immediate opportunity for 25 percent better fuel economy than comparable gas engines, said Agnew.

"Other than weight reduction, there's nothing else you can do to a car that's big to improve fuel economy," he said.

But he cautioned proposed new federal standards for exhaust pollution may derail diesel programs because "we don't know how to meet them."

"If our plans go through, we may be up as high as 20 to 25 percent diesel engines by 1985," Agnew said.

The gas turbine, with its potential for using diverse fuels like alcohol and powdered coal, still lags in fuel economy for passenger cars, he said.

Government-backed programs are testing ceramics developed for rockets as an engine material that will permit higher turbine operating temperatures and fuel efficiency.

GM's advanced engine program is part of the auto industry response to the continuing energy crisis that spawned frustrating gas lines after the 1973 Arab embargo and again last spring. A Ford team also is developing turbines for vehicular use.

General Electric, with Germany's Volkswagen and Japan's Daihatsu Motor Co. last month launched a program to develop a "hybrid" car powered by both batteries and an 80-horse-power gasoline engine.

A rival hybrid electric car sporting an 18-horse-power gas engine has been demonstrated around the

country by Briggs & Stratton, the power lawn mower maker.

"Thanks to its dual drive system, the hybrid automobile is a promising approach to helping the United States meet its transportation requirements in the potentially belated years that lie ahead," said Roland Schmitt, GE's research vice president.

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Closing prices

Prices dip slightly, show profit-taking

NEW YORK	YORK (UPI)	Domestic	Foreign
Apple 1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
IBM 1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
Microsoft 1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
Oracle 1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
Unisys 1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
... (many more)

NEW YORK	YORK (UPI)	Domestic	Foreign
Alcoa 1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
Boeing 1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
General Electric 1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
IBM 1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
... (many more)

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices were slightly lower at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday. Trading was moderately active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down from 9 points earlier after a 1.62-point gain Tuesday, was off by 27 points to 830.88 shortly before the NYSE closed. The Dow had gained more than 27 points in the previous six sessions, setting the stage for some profit taking.

Declines led advances by a narrow margin among the 1,838 issues crossing the composite tape at 4 p.m. EDT. Big-Bond-trading amounted to about 35,000,000 shares, compared with 31,800,000 traded Tuesday.

Prices were higher in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Analysts said many investors were trying to figure out the direction of the economy. The market has moved higher the past several sessions de-

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Nov.	Malme	6.95	7.01	6.91	6.97
Nov.	Idaho Russets	13.00	13.00	12.94	13.00
Dec.	live cattle	63.50	64.40	63.80	63.95
Jan.	live cattle	64.50	65.40	63.80	63.95
Jun.	live hogs	33.05	33.85	33.25	33.55
Sep.	wheat	4.33 1/2	4.37 1/2	4.27 1/2	4.30 3/4
Jul.	corn	2.79 3/4	2.81	2.78 1/4	2.79
Jul.	may silver	11.70	11.91	11.15	11.34
Aug.	gold	511.20	510.00	507.00	508.00
Oct.	sugar	33.97	34.25	33.87	33.82
Jul.	soybeans	6.24 3/4	6.29 1/2	6.22	6.25 1/4

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Livestock futures

Chicago (UPI)	Closing range of futures
Feeder Cattle	70.00-71.00
Live Hogs	33.00-33.50
... (many more)	...

Grain futures

Chicago (UPI)	Closing range of futures
Wheat	4.30-4.35
... (many more)	...

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD — approximately noon. All bids interdealer — interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Bank of Amer.	Bid	Ask
Ida. 1st Nat.	20.50	21.00
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	28.00	28.00
Interm. Gas	12.00	12.50
Kellwood		8.75
Laird Fiber	24.00	27.00
Pac. St. Life	4.125	4.50
True-Jost	17.00	18.00
Consol. Food	23.50	23.50
Sierra Life	1.50	1.75
Qualex	.50	.75
Minri West	34375	40625
Utah Power	17.00	18.00
Amal Sugar	35.025	35.025

Valley beans

Great northern: 4 dealers at 22.00, 1 at 21.50; 12 dealers at 21.00, and 2 of the market.

White: 1 dealer at 26.00, and 2 of the market.

Small white: 1 dealer at 26.00, and 2 of the market.

Small white: 1 dealer at 26.00, and 2 of the market.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	Latest metal market prices
Aluminum	1.30
... (many more)	...

D-J averages

By United Press International	Index
NYSE	114.20
AMEX	114.20
... (many more)	...

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)	Foreign and Domestic gold prices
Gold	114.20
... (many more)	...

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a glance at close Wednesday.

Stocks — Lower in moderate trading.

American stocks — Lower in moderate trading.

London stocks — Closed slightly lower in moderate trading.

Commodity futures — Higher.

Grain futures — Wheat closed off 1/4 to 1/2, corn off 1/4 to 1/2, soybeans up 1/4 to 1/2.

Cattle trade — Cattle to \$1.00 lower; top \$22.50.

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Advertisement: May 25
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

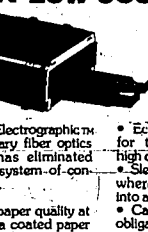
MAY 27
JIM AUSTIN
Household - Bull
Advertisement: May 25
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MAY 29
SMALLWOOD FURNITURE 6 p.m.
Advertisement: May 27
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 28
TUCKER FURNITURE AND MISC.
5 p.m.
Advertisement: May 26
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MAY 31
VOH-POTTER AND NEIGHBORS
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The Times-News

Separatist cause hurt, but not dead

MONTREAL (UPI) — The separatist cause in Quebec may be critically wounded, but it is not dead.

The voters' overwhelming decision to reject a first step to independence offered in the referendum and remain within the 11-year-old Canadian union will set Quebec nationalists on a search for other ways to continue the pursuit of the cherished dream of nationhood.

And they may choose a more adventurous course that could portend greater perils both for Quebec and Canada and for some of their key leaders.

The stakes are high for Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who laid his job on the line with a pledge to bring in a fundamentally reformed constitution if Quebec elected to stay within the confederation.

If he fails to deliver, Quebec may yet turn against Canada for the campaign proved conclusively that the people of Quebec, Canada's largest province, do want changes that would give more powers to the province.

And Claude Ryan, the pro-federalist leader who owes much of his victory to Trudeau's immense prestige among fellow Quebecers, must yet gain power by ousting Premier René Lévesque in a provincial election expected within the next 12 months.

But the gravest consequences may face Lévesque — the mercurial, charismatic and popular leader who brought Quebec nationalists to the brink of their goal. He set a 40-percent vote as the flat minimum he expected.

Anything short of that, he told an interviewer, could lead to his exit from politics.

That exit may not be altogether voluntary for a man generally regarded as a moderating influence in Quebec's often stormy political life.

For Lévesque's loss of the referendum vote will severely undercut his previously unrivaled control of the secessionist Parti Québécois and give new strength to the party's more radical elements.

The referendum numbers were the crucial factor in the outcome.

In order to claim away over Quebec's 80 percent French-speaking majority, Ryan needed an overall no vote of about 60 percent. Anything less could mean his victory sprang from Quebec's 20 percent non-French-speaking element, and not from the French — whose loyalties Lévesque claimed for his cause.

But the vote went against Lévesque across the board, cutting the sensitive linguistic lines the premier jarred so severely in the campaign's final hours with calls for bloc-voting by the French.

Among his supporters there was dissension — from radical separatists who disagreed with Lévesque's soft-edged drive for independence. They' stuck with the party because it was hard to argue with a formula that had swept the Parti Québécois and Lévesque to power in a stunning and unexpected victory in November 1976.

They bail the party, they said, as a legitimate avenue for pursuit of their goals. Or they could change the party's course toward a harder line.

Twelve years ago the Parti Québécois was born on a popular basis of only 10-12 percent. Within 8 years it had achieved power on a popular support for independence that was almost 30 percent.

At the sizeable 40 percent level Tuesday the separatists are far from extinct.

Women sue Guard over wedded rule

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) — Two women denied admission to the Army Reserve because they are single parents filed suit Tuesday against the Defense Department and the Army.

Sarah Caldwell, 33, of Proctor, and Barbara Provost, 31, of Rutland, seek to overturn Army regulations that require single parents to place their children for adoption before they enlist.

In the suit filed in U.S. District Court, the women argue they have a right to serve their country without relinquishing their children.

The Army maintains the regulation barring single parents is aimed at protecting children.

In his brief, an attorney for the two women argues the Army regulation is "arbitrary, capricious, irrational and unreasonable and therefore is constitutionally invalid."

The brief notes single persons who become parents after enlistment are not required to resign from the Reserve.

"I just don't feel that being married makes you a better parent. I think I do a really good job," Ms. Provost said. "I wouldn't be so irresponsible as to join the military and leave my children uncared for," she said.

Ms. Provost said her two children — ages 9 and 1 — would stay with her mother during her initial training and during weekend Reserve duty.

Memorial Day

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Mrs. Holmes: Brighter with the years

Artist sees Divine plan in her life

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gladys Holmes celebrated her diamond birthday anniversary this spring and like the "eternal" gem her endurance shines brighter with the years.

While most women at 75 years of age have long grown accustomed to the peace and quiet routine — often too quiet, some would say — she is still raising grandchildren.

Two of four grandchildren, whom she has had "off and on" over the years, keep her spacious home filled with the usual teen-age laughter, noise and confusion.

How does she cope with what seems an overwhelming responsibility?

Mrs. Holmes, an accomplished artist whose lifetime interest has been painting, shrugs.

"It keeps you from thinking about yourself too much," she said.

She has had the children much of the time for the last 17 years because of their mother's inability to care for them. Since the father died she has had sole responsibility for the two remaining teen-agers.

No doubt part of the reason for Mrs. Holmes' ability to cope with the hard fate has dealt her is because she sees the hand of Providence in an ultimate plan for her life.

She always wondered why her life was spared back in 1942 when by all reasonable odds she should have succumbed to cancer.

For some reason, which now is clear, she did not die as predicted.

"The doctor in Portland couldn't believe it when I went back a year later," she said.

"I used to think I'm only a housewife, so why should my life be spared, but now I'm sure God had this plan for my life," she said quietly.



Artist Gladys Holmes with some of her paintings which include scenic landscapes, florals and still life

Lynn Israel/Times-News

A former teacher who has studied with many artists over the years, Mrs. Holmes has always enjoyed life and obviously does not

harbor any feeling of martyrdom. One of her greatest joys has been going to the primitive area to paint. Her husband, the late Ray

Holmes, who was well-known in Fish and Game circles throughout the state, always helped so she could get away.

Often she would accompany him on his many trips throughout the state while he served on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

"Ray loved to talk and he always was going to small towns on commission business," she said. While he talked, his wife would take their car to nearby scenic spots where she would paint the landscape.

She laughs over the first time she brought her painting equipment to the car for him to pack.

"Are you going to take all this damn stuff?" Holmes said with husbandly disgust.

But when she told him she'd "rather stay home if she couldn't paint," he always was supportive of her hobby.

Mrs. Holmes also paints still life, portraits and florals as well as landscapes. While she enjoys all types of painting, doing landscapes has the added bonus of getting her out into the beautiful mountain country which she loves.

"I always figured the Good Lord gave me something to enjoy," she said referring to the 20 years she used to go on painting outings with Betty Evans, another Twin Falls artist.

Born April 20, 1905, in Coeur d'Alene, her family moved to Salem, Ore., when she was 4. Later they lived in several places in Washington and she graduated from high school at Endicott, in the Palouse country of Washington.

After attending the teachers college at Cheney, Wash., on a scholarship one year, she was able

to pass the state exam and obtain a permit to teach.

Her first country school, with 18 children in all eight grades, was exhausting since she had to prepare 36 classes a day. There was only one little girl in the first grade and the new teacher worried about her ability to reach her, but she must have been successful for the child was able to go to the third grade the next year.

She also successfully met the challenge of the boy who had chased the previous teacher around the yard with an ax, according to local gossip. But Mrs. Holmes found that friendliness overcame his reportedly uncivilized behavior and in fact, that instead of listening to her explanations he would "just sit and grin at me."

Declining a \$15 monthly raise, Mrs. Holmes returned to college after one year. After her second year she got a teaching position in Pendleton, Ore., where she taught for three years and met her husband.

Although the young teacher had always liked to sketch and draw, she really aspired to be a "dramatist" as she had enjoyed participating in plays both in high school and college.

While this dream never worked out, drama experience was put to good use as she found herself coaching high school plays and teaching declamation. She also taught folk dancing in Pendleton.

She soon found herself teaching art to the entire school since this subject was "duck soup" to her and something most of the teachers dreaded.

"They'd do anything for me if I'd just teach art for them," she laughed.

After their marriage June 24, 1927, the Holmeses moved to Pocatello where he was associated with Shell Oil. In 1938 they came to Twin Falls where he purchased the Shell agency here.

Mrs. Holmes did not continue teaching after her marriage because she thought "men should support you." She has two daughters, Charleen von Gortler of Tucson, and Sheryl Yansky of Twin Falls.

She helped organize and is a charter member as well as past president of the Magic Valley Art Guild. She also belongs to the Idaho State Art Council and served as chairman of a three-day art convention at Sun Valley, which took a year's planning.

She also belongs to the 20th Century Club, Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile, Beaucant and the Christian Church for which she has painted a 6-by-8-foot mural for the baptistry.

She has studied with many artists over her life, ranging from Olaf Moller of Paul to the Italian painter Marco Muerello of Boise. Others have included Harrison T. Grougate of Utah State University, LaVar Steel of College of Southern Idaho, Paul Salisbury of Utah, Merlin Enabitt of Phoenix and Mary Kirkwood of the University of Idaho.

Mrs. Holmes' artistic work has produced much pleasure for innumerable customers and friends, but her brush strokes are even stronger and more enduring on the tapestry of life.



Ann Rutherford of Filer still returns to her grandma's home for motherly help from Mrs. Holmes

Lynn Israel/Times-News

Prisoners of war held over six months eligible for dental care

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I read somewhere that certain veterans are eligible for dental care. I live a good distance from a veterans' information office and I don't have a phone or get out much. Can you tell me who is eligible for dental care at the V.A.? — H.A.

ANSWER: Former prisoners of war who were held in captivity for six months or more are now eligible for any dental care deemed necessary by the Veterans Administration. Also, eligible are certain veterans whose

service-connected disabilities are permanently rated at 100 percent. Veterans who believe they may qualify for the expanded dental benefits should contact the VA health care facility nearest their place of residence for application and assistance.

Dental treatment for former prisoners of war was previously limited to dental problems rated as service-connected. The new legislation — Public Law 96-22 — distinguishes between former POWs held captive for less than six months, and those who were prisoners for six months or more.

Short-term prisoners are presumed not to have suffered irreparable dental damage while those held prisoner for six months or more are considered to have suffered such damage. For this reason the long-term prisoners

are eligible for dental care, determined necessary by VA, on an unlimited basis.

Under certain conditions, veterans living in localities remote from VA health care facilities may be authorized treatment by private dentists.

These additional groups are eligible for VA dental care: veterans with compensable service-connected dental conditions; veterans who apply within one year of discharge for treatment of service-incurred dental conditions; veterans with non-compensable service-connected dental conditions caused by trauma

those with service-connected medical conditions which are professionally determined by the VA to be aggravated by a dental condition; certain veterans in VA rehabilitation programs; and veterans of conflicts prior to World War I whose dental conditions are presumed to have been service-connected.

HEARTLINE: I am 87 years old and have outlived most of my family and friends. I have a friend who used to be as lonely as I am now, but she joined your Heartline-American Pen Pal Club. She has made new friends all over the country. I intend to join your Pen Pal Club but I lost the

address and I also have a question: Is age 58 too young to join? I have a neighbor who wants to know. — M.A.

ANSWER: No. We even have young children that wanted to correspond with older Americans. Remember that the Heartline Pen Pal Club is not a mate-matching or matrimony club, although some of our past members have (of their own decision) decided to meet and this has led to marriage. However, we do not encourage people to join for that reason.

"There is a lot to learn from others." Things about the pen pals themselves, the part of the country they live in, and so much more. The Heartline Pen Pal Club has truly freed thousands of older Americans from their loneliness and sad solitude. If you want some information on Heartline's Pen Pal Club, write to: Heartline's American Pen Pal Club, 114 E. Dayton Street,

West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Enclose \$5 cents for postage and handling.

HEARTLINE: I am drawing Social Security retirement benefits and still work part time. This past year, I had to turn down two raises that were offered to me to keep from losing my Social Security. Is there going to be an increase if the allowed earnings limitations under Social Security in 1980? P.R.

The annual amount that Social Security beneficiaries may earn without losing any benefits will increase from \$4,500 to \$5,000 for those aged 65-71, and from \$3,680 to \$3,720 for those under 65. Benefits are reduced \$1 for every \$2 of earnings exceeding these ceilings. Social Security beneficiaries aged 72 and older may earn any amount and still receive their 1 Social Security benefits.

Standouts

Seven Magic Valley students were added to the list of students receiving scholarships to attend the University of Idaho. Alvin Lorenz of Gooding received the County Honor Award scholarship; Kenneth L. Riddle of Hagerman, student activities Journalism scholarship; Carolyn M. Bachan of Paul, Lauck Memorial scholarship; Douglas B. Helms of Rupert, County Honor Award scholarship; Karen E. Peavey, Bank of Idaho scholarship; David D. Joergers of Twin Falls, College of Engineering Development Fund scholarship and Camille Swenson of Twin Falls, Alumni Association scholarship.

Cinda Griff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griff of Twin Falls, will travel to Norway this summer as part of the summer missions program of Oral Roberts University. Cinda is a senior at ORU and is majoring in elementary education. She is 1975 graduate of Filer High School.

Susan Hauer of Boise and Carla Mathers of Wendell College of Southern Idaho students, have been selected to attend an Interpreter Training Program for the hearing impaired in Rochester, New York. Carla is the 19 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mathers of Wendell and graduated from Wendell High School in 1978. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauer of Boise.

Four young Magic Valley women were recently elected to leadership positions in Alpha Omicron Pi, a national social sorority with a chapter at Idaho State University: Tamara Sutton of Jerome, sophomore in secondary education, president of the JSU chapter; Terri Pfeifer of Rupert, freshman in allied health professions, vice-president and pledge trainer; Kim Byrne of Twin Falls, freshman in psychology, rush chairman and Jennifer Peterson of Jerome, junior in journalism, vice-president.

Terrie Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace of Kimberly, has been elected managing editor of the Idaho State University paper, The Advocate. She has served as feature writer and office assistant during the past two years. Terrie is a sociology major and has taken journalism at the College of Southern Idaho and ISU.

Douglas Braley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braley of Twin Falls, has been awarded a Floyd T. Morgan Theatre Arts scholarship for his junior year at Utah State University. Braley will also join a professional summer touring theater group. He is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Karen Shotwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shotwell of Twin Falls, has been named the recipient of the University of Idaho "Phi" and Soil Science Club scholarship. She is completing her junior year at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture. Karen is training for a job as agricultural trouble-shooter, planning to have an active career in pest management consulting work. She is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Theta Kappa and the PEO Sisterhood.

Richard Crowley of Twin Falls toured Romania and Bulgaria as part of Ricks' 34-member Valhalla Dancers concert tour. The dancers represented the U.S. in cooperation with the Friendship Ambassadors, a non-profit organization, as part of a cultural exchange program.

Kevin L. Kersey of Jerome, was awarded a sabre for being the overall outstanding Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) student, both militarily and academically, at Idaho State University. Kersey is a senior at ISU. Laura L. Bell of Jerome, a sophomore at Idaho State University, received the Department of the Army superior cadet award and was given a Military Science Department Academic Achievement Award for being in the top 10 percent of ROTC as was Sandy Lange of Twin Falls, a junior at ISU.

Bruce Kofod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kofod of Filer, performed with the Spokane Symphony as a featured soloist in a concert at Whitworth College in Spokane. He also received a \$500 award.

Carol Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent of Filer, has been initiated into Mortar Board, national honor society for senior men and women at Utah State University. Carol is a physical education major with a music minor.

Richard Bauscher of Burley, was selected president-elect of the Idaho Secondary School Principals' Association of Region IV. He is employed with the Cassia County School district as the principal of Oakley High School. Region IV encompasses all the Magic Valley schools from Glenns Ferry in the west to Halsey in the North. Bauscher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bauscher of Fairfield.

Gregg Heller, graduating from Twin Falls High School, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship from the Sweet Adelines of Twin Falls to attend the College of Southern Idaho. The scholarship is to help Gregg continue his studies in music education.

John E. Evers of Wendell and Robert G. Winkle of Hazelton were awarded \$500 Union Pacific Railroad scholarships. Evers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Evers of Wendell, plans to use his scholarship to attend the University of Idaho where he will study agriculture. Winkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Winkle of Hazelton, plans to use his scholarship to attend ISU where he will study physics.

Stephen Richard Kennedy graduated Cum Laude from Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D. He received his bachelor's degree in art in accounting.

Jeff Hafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hafer of Twin Falls, has been selected as a member of the University of Idaho cheerleading squad. He is a junior mechanical engineering major.

Dick Noh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Noh of Hollister, has received her bachelor of nursing degree from Boise State University. She is a graduate of Filer High School.

Martha G. Johnson of Jerome has been named a \$1,000 scholarship winner, honorary award winner alternate in the 1980 National Honor Society scholarship program. Martha was selected from among some 11,000 nominees from across the country. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Johnson and is graduating from Jerome High School.

Sherri Annette Bohne and Steven James Seaman, both of Twin Falls, will graduate from the Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. this month. Bohne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reddig of Twin Falls. She will receive her bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is a member of Zeta Tau Omega Literary Society. Seaman is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Seaman of Twin Falls. He will receive his bachelor of arts degree in bible from the school of religion. He is a member of Epiphany Zeta Chi Literary Society.

Laurie Wilkins, 2 1/2 year-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wilkins of Twin Falls, recently won the Miss M.I. Hood pageant at M.I. Hood Community College in Oregon. Laurie is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has also attended the College of Southern Idaho and the Glenna LaVonne School of Modeling. She will compete for the Miss Oregon Pageant in July.

Judith Ann Jensen Ruffing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jensen of Twin Falls, received her Juris Doctor degree from the University of Tulsa College of Law, Tulsa, Okla. She was a member of the Tulsa Law Journal for two years and had a student paper published regarding Secure Transactions. Judith received the American Jurisprudence Award for commercial law and was elected by the faculty to the order of the Curule Chair. She will be joining the law firm of Conner, Winter, Balthine, Barry and McGowan in Tulsa, Okla. She is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received her B.A. degree from the University of Utah in 1978.



Laurie Wilkins, 2 1/2 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wilkins of Twin Falls, recently won the Miss M.I. Hood pageant at M.I. Hood Community College in Oregon.

Daily recipe

Claire Bednar 380 Buchanan
ORANGE PUMPKIN PIE
2 beaten eggs
2 1/2 teaspoons orange juice
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon each ginger and salt

1 1/2 cups pumpkin
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Combine all ingredients. Pour into a 9-inch unbacked pie shell. Bake 10 minutes at 400 degrees and 40 minutes at 350 degrees.

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The interest rate stated here is an annual rate and subject to change on renewal and paid on certificates only when held to maturity. Money Market Certificates require a six month term and \$10,000 minimum deposit. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest during the period of the Money Market Certificate. Each depositor insured up to \$100,000.

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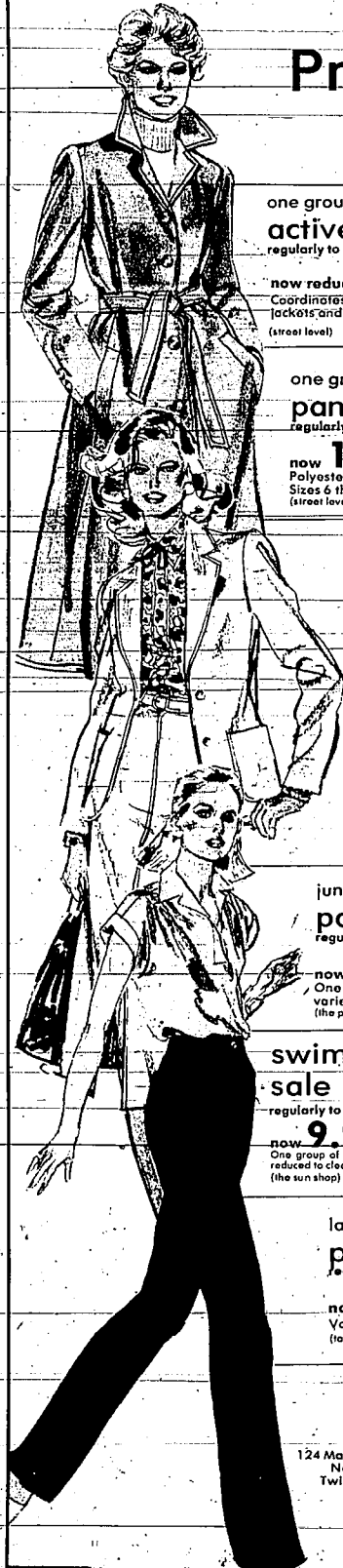
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one group
active sportswear
regularly to 35.95

now reduced **40%**
Coordinating consisting of pants, skirts, jackets and tops. Sizes 6 to 20. (street level)

one group
pant suits
regularly to 39.95

now **13.88**
Polyester pant suits in prints and plains. Sizes 6 thru 18. (street level)

one group
gowns
regularly to 19.95

now **8.88**
Famous brand gowns in short and long lengths. Sizes S, M, L. (street level)

junior
tops & shorts
regularly to 12.98

now **5.99** each
Assorted colors and styles in shorts and tops. Sizes S, M, L. (top of the stair)

junior
pants
regularly to 25.00

now **7.99**
One group of jeans and baggies in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes 5 to 13. (the pant shop)

swimwear
sale
regularly to 34.00

now **9.99**
One group of 1 and 2 piece styles reduced to clear. (the sun shop)

ladies'
panties
regularly 1.35 each

now 5 pairs for **5.00**
Variety of styles and colors. (top of the stair & street level)

24 only
spring coats
regularly to 89.00

now **18.88**
Street-length coats in sizes 8 thru 20. All sizes, but broken. (street level)

one group
ladies' blouses
regularly 19.95 to 39.95

now reduced **40%**
Print and plain blouses in short sleeve, sleeveless and long sleeve styles. Sizes 6 thru 16. (street level)

junior
dresses
regularly to 74.95

now **15.99**
One group of spring styles reduced to clear. Sizes 5 to 13. (top of the stair)

junior sportswear
clearance
regularly to 68.95

now **9.99 to 19.99**
Select group of pants, skirts, jackets and tops. Broken sizes 5 to 13. (top of the stair)

children's
clearance

reduced **40%**
Special group of playwear and sportswear. Girls' 4 to 6X, 7 to 14 and preteens' 6 to 14. (the children's attic)

one group
straw bags
& scarves
regularly to 20.00

now **1/2 price**
(street level)

16 spring and
summer
hats
regularly to 24.00

now **8.88**
(street level)

famous brand
sportswear clearance
9.99 to 29.99

One group of early spring pants, jackets, skirts and tops. Broken misses and junior sizes. (the wool shop)

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Engagements



Caroline Kawanis

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Kawanis of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Wesley Wall. Wall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wall of Rupert. Miss Kawanis graduated from Madison High School in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1978. She served in the U.S. Marine Corps and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. Wall, a 1972 graduate of Minico High School, has served in the U.S. Air Force. He is working for Century Motor in Twin Falls. The couple will be married Aug. 16 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Anita Huber

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huber of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Gary Bartels. Bartels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bartels, also of Jerome. Miss Huber is a graduate of Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaho registered nursing program. Bartels graduated from Mayfair High School in Lakewood, Calif., and is currently employed at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls. The couple plans a June 7 wedding at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.



Debra Gihring

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gihring of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra K., to Rob W. Williams. Williams is the son of Phoebe Hargas of Jerome and William H. Williams of Boise. Gihring is a 1975 graduate of Filer High School and is employed at Herrett's Stocks, Inc. Williams served in the Army from 1971-76 and is employed at Herrett's Stocks, Inc. The couple plans a June 29 wedding at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl.



Dorothy Decorde

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Decorde of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jill, to Larry Dean Hunter. Hunter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Hunter of Jerome. Miss Decorde is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She received her associate of arts degree in foreign language at the College of Southern Idaho and plans to continue her education. Hunter is a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School and received an associate of science degree in engineering at the College of Southern Idaho. He attended San Diego State University for one quarter. He is assistant manager for Bakker Brothers of Idaho. The couple will be married July 12 at the Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



Thelma Clark

LAS VEGAS — Sammy D. Clark and Juanita Mae Clark, Las Vegas, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Estelle, to Mark William Slaughter. Clark is a graduate of Las Vegas High School and received her bachelor's of art degree from Southern Utah State College in Cedar City, Utah. She is teaching kindergarten at Oran Gragson Elementary School. Slaughter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Slaughter of Twin Falls. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He has served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Germany and Switzerland. He has completed two years at Brigham Young University and plans to attend UNLV. He is currently employed by Smith's Food King in Las Vegas. The couple have selected June 6 for their wedding in the St. George LDS Temple.



Bonnie Wood

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wood of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Richard Fisher. Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher of Filer. Miss Wood is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Pennywise Drug. Fisher is employed by Iowa Beef Processors at Pasco, Wash. A June 7 garden wedding is planned at the bride's home.



Carla Hollibaugh

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hollibaugh of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Jean, to Farrell Lee Freestone. Freestone is the son of Mrs. Don Molesworth of Twin Falls and Perry Freestone of Kimberly. Miss Hollibaugh is an 1980 graduate of Filer High School. Freestone attended Twin Falls High School and is employed at B-2 Irrigation in Twin Falls. The couple plans an Aug. 16 wedding in the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Diana Dolezal

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dolezal of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana, to Marty Pawelek. Pawelek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Pawelek of Carlin, Nev. Miss Dolezal is an 1980 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and Pawelek graduated from CSI in 1979. The couple plans a June 14 wedding in Twin Falls.

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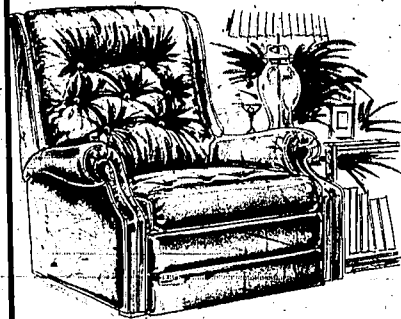
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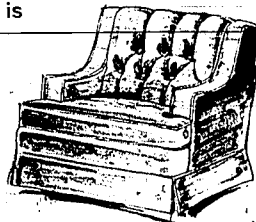


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Choose A Handsome chair for a Wonderful Dad while selection of styles and fabrics is best.

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SAVE 20-30%

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SAVE 20% On All Frames
Save 30% on Canvas
Sale Ends May 31

THE HOMESTEAD
221 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS



This husband isn't dying so wife can join travel tour

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Back in 1956, Reader's Digest ran a story that went something like this:
"The Midwest wrote: 'My wife and I were waiting for our plane in the Seattle-Tacoma airport terminal when a friend from our hometown spotted us and came over to say hello. After visiting for a few minutes, she said she had to leave us to join the group of women with whom

she was traveling. I asked her what kind of group it was, and she replied, 'They're a group of widows who book tours together. I waited three years for my husband to die so I could join them.'
After reading the above article, my wife said: 'That's not for me.' I agreed. Result: Since 1956 my wife and I have visited Hawaii, England, Belgium, Germany, Italy, France, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Ireland, India, Japan, Hong

Kong and Taiwan.
At 73, we are glad to read that article and did something about it.
JOE CARROLL IN L.A.

DEAR JOE: Wonderful. But how much of the good old U.S.A. have you seen?

DEAR ABBY: Please print my letter for all of those brides-to-be who may not be aware of a problem that could ruin their wedding.
For months my fiance and I planned the most important day of our lives. Every detail was covered (we thought), but our wedding was ruined because nobody suggested that we use

the church nursery for small children and infants. It would have cost us an extra \$25 at the most to hire a "sitter" for these youngsters.

As it was, it cost us a lot of heartache and tears. As you can guess, one of those egotistical new mothers was present. No sooner had she planted herself and her 4-month-old son in the center of the third row when the baby started to cry.

I was told later that she tried her best to quiet the child, but not until we had said our vows and turned to make our way down the aisle did this mother get up with the child and exit. The tapes we made of our wedding

were ruined because of the baby's crying. I find it hard to look at that child today — much less his mother. To make matters worse, they are now part of our family, and I will be reminded of this episode every time I see them.

Please print this, Abby. Maybe new mothers will think twice before bringing an unpredictable child to a wedding. And future brides will insist that infants be left in the nursery.

IT HAPPENED IN DALLAS
DEAR HAPPENED: I'll print your timely letter, but somewhere some new mother will be sure HER baby will not cry. But, alas, he will.

DEAR ABBY: If you could give the young parents of today just one piece of advice, what would it be?

NEW MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Start early! Be consistent. A child must learn that no means NO! It doesn't mean maybe. And maybe doesn't mean yes.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (23 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letters Booklet, 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Service news

PAUL — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Boyd Severe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Johnson of Paul, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center in Alameda, Calif. A 1979 graduate of Minico High School, he joined the Coast Guard in January, 1980.

WENDELL — Second Lt. Judith A. Bitterli, whose husband, Robert, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bitterli of Wendell, was appointed to her present rank by direct commission while serving with the 612th Quartermaster Company at Fort Bragg, N.C.

KING HILL — Senior Airman Frederick W. Whitehead, son of Mrs. Manuel Whitehead of Mountain Home, formerly of King Hill, has been promoted to his present rank in the U.S. Air Force at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany. He is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Spangdahlem Air Base. His wife, June, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Baldwin of Mountain Home.

JEROME — Navy Recruit Carole L. Cleveland, daughter of Wanda H. Cleveland of Jerome, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. A 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, she joined the Navy in February, 1980.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. Dwalin K. Whitaker, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitaker of Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps (helicopter) Air Station in Tustin, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in November, 1978.

JEROME — Donald Lee Rasch, son of Ida Rasch of Jerome, was selected as the maintenance NCO in January for the 438th Field Maintenance Squadron stationed at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. He has

been serving in the Air Force since 1970.

RUPERT — Private Michael J. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Patterson of Rupert, has been assigned temporary duty as a US Army Homeowner Recruiter Aide. He is a 1979 graduate of Minico High School.

TWIN FALLS — National Guard Private John H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Smith of Twin Falls, recently completed training as an armor crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky.

TWIN FALLS — Private Edward C. Boyd, son of Pamela Woolston of Twin Falls, recently completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky. Boyd entered the Army in January, 1980.

WENDELL — Airman Ryan E. Roberts, son of Amy Berry of Wendell, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas. Airman Roberts will now serve at Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

HEYBURN — Private Curtis L. Knutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Golden Knutson of Heyburn, recently completed training as an armor crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky. Knutson entered the Army in October, 1979.

TWIN FALLS — Donald Gaskill, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. King, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaskill and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Housen of Twin Falls, has been selected to attend the U.S. Coast Guard officers candidate school in Yorktown, Va. After 4½ months of extensive training, he will be commissioned as an Ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gaskill of Lisbon, Maine.

Iron attachment eliminates press cloth

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new iron soleplate attachment virtually eliminates the need for a press cloth even with delicate synthetics and napped fabrics such as velvet, corduroy and velour. It is made of a polyimide film used in space craft and fighter jets.

The metal-framed, amber-colored attachment has a non-scratch, non-peel, non-stick surface and is easy to clean. It attaches to all standard steam and dry irons and models with a spring.

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One group Childrens Sandals
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Vinyl Tablecloths
Total Selection
Flannel backed in prints and solids

52 X 60
60 X 86
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regular \$17.00 to \$28.00
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Juniors, misses, halves, and petites
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Boys Pants
Sizes 8 to 14
denims and cords
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Sizes 26 to 42
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Includes: Jumpsuits, Long Robo Cover Up Tank Top and Jogging Shorts
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Does medicine cause her headaches?

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Three years ago at age 51 my blood pressure became quite high. My doctor checked me for six weeks and then put me on Ser-AP-ES. He said that once I started the medication I would have to keep taking it. He warned me about potassium loss and advised me to drink orange juice or eat fresh fruit, especially bananas. I'm 5 feet 8 inches and weigh 148 pounds but I'm not really overweight. He also took me off salt.

My doctor retired and moved away and I've gone to a new doctor. He said that my blood pressure was low at 110 over 70 and he didn't think I needed that much medicine. He put me on Aquatension and so far my blood pressure has been normal.

One thing that bothers me is what our family doctor told me about not being able to quit Ser-AP-ES once I had started it. Also I now have severe migraine headaches. I used to have a bad one every two or three months but I didn't have a single one during the three years I was taking Ser-AP-ES. Now I have at least one a week and they're bad and it leaves me so depressed. I am wondering if the Ser-AP-ES was keeping me from having those migraines. I take Tylenol but it doesn't seem to help. I don't think I can take these headaches much longer.

There are other medicines you can take for elevated blood pressure that may also relieve a headache. One of these that works well in some people is Inderal. If you do have persistent elevated blood pressure, perhaps your doctor would like to try one of these medicines instead.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Dorothy Treadwell and Eunice Getz, lodge officers

District convention held at Kimberly

KIMBERLY—The Crescent-District of the Royal Neighbors of America held their 53rd annual convention Saturday.

The convention was held in the Kimberly Grange Hall. The Hansen camp served as host. The Cassoat District is composed of camps from Burley, Halley, Hansen, Gooding and Twin Falls.

Kimberly mayor Rosa Lea Whitehead gave the welcome address and the response was given by Lillian Arnga of Twin Falls.

Eunice Getz of Pottatch, state supervisor, was a special guest. She conducted the installation of the district's new officers with Lena Bohrt of Twin Falls as the ceremonial marshal.

Dorothy Treadwell of Twin Falls was elected 1981 district orator.

Arlene Jensen of Halley, vice-orator; Annee Rogers of Gooding, chancellor; Mildred Shobe of Twin Falls, recorder-receiver.

New members initiated were Kerry Treadwell and Lucile Johnson, both of Twin Falls and Dorothy Lance of Halley.

Glady Sanderson of Kimberly received her 50-year pin.

The Gooding camp was awarded the membership plaque for the second consecutive year. The plaque was presented by Cleo Weech, 1980 district orator.

Luncheon was served by the United Methodist Women at the church. Refreshment chairman was Cleo Vogts of Twin Falls.

The 1981 district convention will be held in Twin Falls.

At Wit's End Barbie dolls now are senior citizens

© Feld Enterprises, Inc.

A reporter the other day was impressed by the fact that a 1959 Barbie doll in mint condition was sold at auction two years ago for a staggering \$50.50.

These native little fools. They were looking at one of the treasures of the 20th century and let it go for a mere \$50.50. Do you have any idea what the odds are against a 20-year-old doll having both eyes?

If collectors knew children at all, they'd cancel tours of the Mona Lisa, Cleopatra's jewels and the riches of Tutankhamen and in their place shroud Barbie in a display of glass and security—and send her around the world for all to marvel at.

We bought our first Barbie in 1959, the first Christmas they came out. Our daughter was passing through the toy department when she said, "Mommy! Mommy! There's a doll just like you." I picked up this doll with the two-inch bun, spaghetti and removable head who looked like she whipped through puberty in about 15 minutes and said, "Well, there are similarities." I followed this with the

second dumbest remark I have made in my entire life. "Where are her clothes?"

Twenty years and \$12,000 worth of wardrobe later, Barbie had turned into a senior citizen.

Her left knee was chipped, her blonde ponytail had been cut with pinkish shears. One arm hung about 1/4 inch out of the socket. Her lips, anatomically weird boyfriend didn't look any better. His teeth had lipstick on them. A fool was gone and someone had painted a permanent "S" on his chest with black paint.

Considering what they survived, neither of them looked bad. They had been stuffed in a trunk and dragged on a camping trip where they were left all night buried in the sand.

They had been run over with a lawn mower when they were abandoned in high grass. They had fallen between the car cushions and been lost for a month. Barbie's head was found in a beer cooler in the garage. Ken's teeth melted in the sun. Their cardboard house had been crayoned on and all their friends were under the bed and naked.

Dear Reader,
Yours is a complicated problem. Ser-AP-ES is a combination of Serpassil—a diuretic—and a third medicine that improves kidney function. Serpassil does act as a tranquilizer and it may be this action that helped prevent your headaches while you were taking it. There are other tranquilizers that could be used that might do the same thing for you.

I am concerned about your depression. I'm sure you meant this in relation to being depressed about having headaches but even moderate doses of Serpassil in some people will cause them to be depressed and sometimes they can have very severe depression. One of the complications of both Ser-AP-ES and Aquatension is headache, so either medicine could actually cause a headache as well.

I'm sure you've discussed your headaches with your doctor but if your pressure is low enough, you might ask him to try without any medicine at all. If your blood pressure stays normal without any medication, then the problem will be to deal with the question of your headaches rather than treating high blood pressure.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure—To—live

Exhibit opens

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—One of the original copies of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in Lincoln's handwriting will be on exhibit in the Cyclorama Center at Gettysburg National Military Park this summer, beginning May 22.

The copy on display will be the so-called "Hay copy." Scholars believe this is the copy which Lincoln revised and wrote in ink when he returned to Washington after making his historic two-minute speech at the Civil War battlefield in 1863. Lincoln gave the copy to one his secretaries, John Hay.

Last summer the "Nicolay copy" of the Address was on display at the Center. This copy, written by Lincoln partly in pencil, is believed to his "first draft" of the speech. Both copies are being preserved by the Library of Congress, which loaned them to the National Park Service.

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The jacket is yoked with contrast stitching and in 100% Wear-Dated Polyester. Knit jeans — completely washable.

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COLORS:

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- Navy
- Black
- Lt. Blue
- Bottle Green

JACKETS
Waist Length S, M, L, XL
Regular & Long **\$26.00**

HIP LENGTH JACKETS
S, M, L, XL
Regular & Long **\$27.00**

JEANS
Waist sizes
29 to 44 **\$14.00**

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Grandma could stay in fortunate situation

DEAR ELLEN MAY: In 1977 I moved in with my daughter and her husband, who have a three-bedroom home. At that time they had no children. Soon after, they adopted a boy, after having waited five years for a child of their own.

Everything has been and still is fine. They treat me, without a doubt and without hesitation, as their mother. I love them and know they love me.

The boy they adopted is now 3 years old. Last spring, they adopted a baby girl. They are lovely children and I enjoy being with them. Now that the baby is here, I feel they will soon need more room and need the room I have. I am financially able and very willing to move, but they insist I stay.

I do enjoy being with them. I can do as I want. I go out often with friends and have them to my home, and my daughter and her husband enjoy my friends. It is an ideal situation.

I help them by paying my way for food, clothes and rent, and help my daughter with the children and meals. They do not take advantage of me and always let me know in plenty of time if they want me to baby-sit.

My question is: why do I feel guilty using a room that could be the baby's room? They tell me not to worry, that they will do the worrying. They plan to add a room, but I know they won't be financially ready for at least three years. I'm not able to help them with a large sum of money.

Now what do I do? Stay and be thankful (which I am), or move in spite of their welcome? They do not need me and I can get along nicely, but this way is less lonely, and my daughter is happy the children have a grandmother to love and who is always there. I value your opinion and would welcome it. —MRS. R.T., Ohio

DEAR LUCKY GRANDMOTHER: There is no pat answer to this one. My first office answer is that you should stay put and rejoice that you have grown children who love you and want you. In our society, this is a priceless gift. Treasure it.

Second thoughts are usually less spontaneous and bring reservations. It's true that in time the family will need the room you now occupy. By that time they may well be in a better financial position to build an addition. I can't tell you how many small children occupy the same room for many years and enjoy the companionship. Because there are of different sexes, the children will need separate rooms when they are a little older.

I would suggest you talk with your children about regularly assessing the situation; say, every six months or so. This way, if the situation changes and any-one of you feels a move is advisable, no hard feelings will be harbored. Meanwhile, enjoy and treasure the love and companionship in that home.

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ON

2 1/2 YEAR

MONEY MARKET

CERTIFICATES

Minimum

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Annual Yield

11.3473%

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ON

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CERTIFICATES

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All accounts are now insured to

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MEMBER
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A U.S. Government Agency

Home Federal Savings

Horoscope

Postpone any changes with associates until another day, Pisceans

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Planetary aspects are such at this time that you should avoid being overly critical for you could easily alienate one whom you need to be a part of your vital affairs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are capable of handling difficult problems now without the help of others. Don't be too chummy with strangers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle business matters more intelligently. Cut down on unnecessary expenses and relieve tension you are under.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure your duties are well organized so you can advance in career activities. Cooperate more with associates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take no risks in motion at this time, since danger could be lurking around a corner. Be kind to your mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get rid of an extravagant habit and build up your savings account for better rainy day ahead. Be more self-reliant.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't be too forceful with others now or they could resent your attitude. Following the advice of an expert can be beneficial.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take steps to improve your environment and become more efficient in handling routine duties. Avoid one who is money-mad.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Avoid friends during the day and get down to serious business and you can advance more quickly. Think cleverly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't neglect any important duties and you are ahead of the game. Repay social obligations and express goodwill.

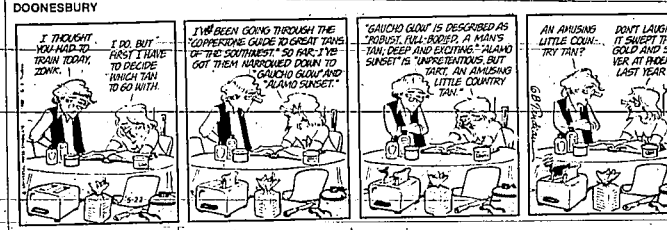
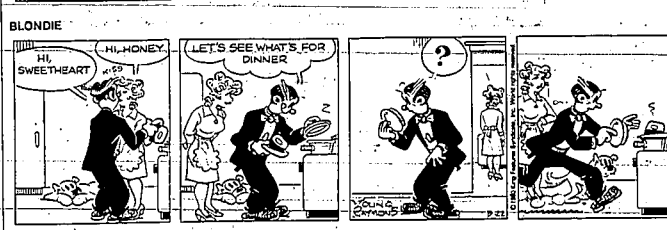
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may be eager to do ideas across, but be sure to study them well before you do. A newcomer could bring trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A time to be more conservative and to blow the whistle on some unwise activity. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Any changes you want to make with associates should be postponed to another day to be more effective. Be wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who is resolute and conscientious in handling regular duties, so give an education that could lead to much success during lifetime. Be sure to give ethical training early in life.

PEANUTS



What's what

Inventor of Monopoly succeeded again

Charles Darrow invented the game of Monopoly. And sold it in 1934. He died a millionaire a few years back, and his family still collects royalties. But that's not the peculiar point: The peculiar point is he devoted the rest of his life after the Monopoly craze to the invention of other games. And some, not a one, was even remotely successful.

Quite customary around here to pad light dialogue by adding a man, "How's your wife doing these days?" Or words that effect. But such a query would be extremely rude in Moslem countries, still.

Male hormonal activity peaks in Autumn, please note. It is then, not Spring, when a young man's fancy turns.

Crocodiles have no tear glands.

LEAD

Q. What's the difference between glass and crystal?
A. Lead. To qualify as crystal, it has to contain at least 24 percent lead oxide. By European standards, Lead is what gives it the musical tone. Also, lead makes it softer, easier to cut.

Four out of five college students believe in extra-sensory perception.

Q. What was the first American newspaper of tabloid size?

A. The New York Daily News known 61 years ago at its start as the Illustrated Daily News.

It's illegal in New York State for children to collect old cigar butts.

Q. Where'd we get the word "cosmetics"?

A. From the Greek meaning "skilled in decorating."

BIGGEST RANCH

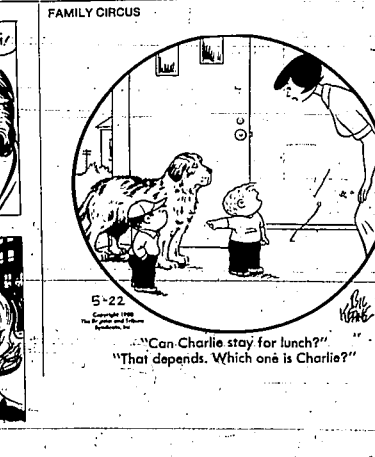
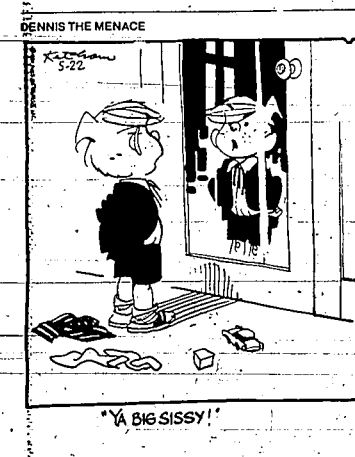
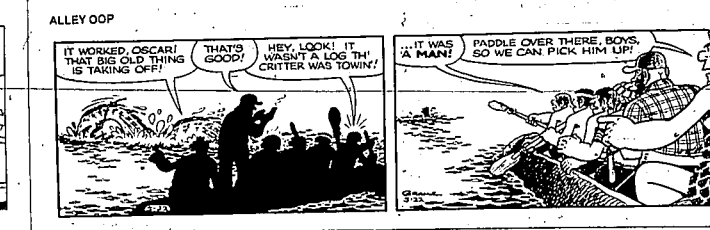
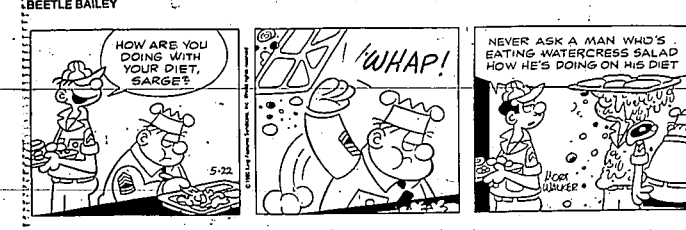
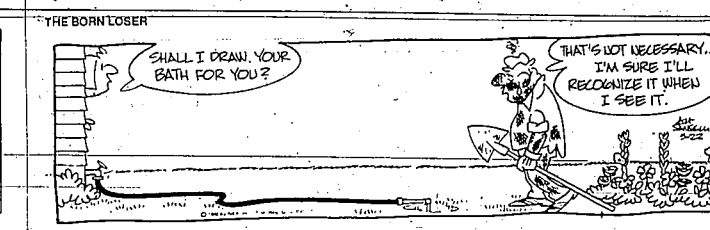
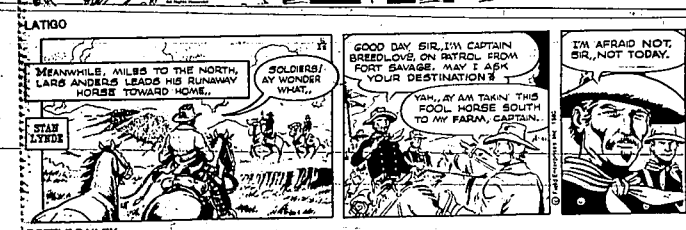
Argument continues over the whereabouts of the world's biggest ranch. Likely candidate for that distinction, is the Cocho ranch in Brazil, measuring 3,358 square miles. It's more stable than Delaware, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia combined.

Remarkable the things people collect. Take Frisbees, John Kirkland of Santa Barbara, Calif., reportedly has 13,000 of them. Worth \$250,000 or thereabouts, it's claimed.

Read "Who's Book of Odd Facts," Staffing Publishing Co., Inc. \$8.95 plus \$1.25 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Who's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 78098.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

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Valley High School names 3 Boys' Staters



Valley Boys' State delegates, from left, Bob Tilley, Darryk Barlow and Kevin Stiggle

EDEN-HAZELTON — Rob Tilley, Darryk Barlow and Kevin Stiggle will represent Valley High School at Boys State. They will be sponsored by the American Legion Post of Eden. Tilley is a year book staff photographer, a member of the National Honor Society and the Viking Club. He received honorable mention for All-State football, plays varsity basketball and is on the track team. He wants to pursue a career in business management. Barlow is a scout, a member of the National Honor Society and the Viking Club. He enjoys football and basketball. It is his life goal to be a doctor.

Stiggle was student body vice-president and will be the student body president. He is a member of a 4-H club, Future Farmers of America, the annual staff, Viking Club, the National Honor Society, Music Honor Society and participates in football, wrestling and track. He is interested in becoming an engineer.

Ridinger is Boys' Stater from Dietrich

DIETRICH — Dick Ridinger of Dietrich will attend the American Legion Boys State at Boise in June. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Rervyn Ridinger of Dietrich, he will represent Dietrich High School. He is sponsored by the Dietrich-Grange-121 and the DSCB Club.



DAN SHRUM



BILL STIEHL

2 delegates in Elmore

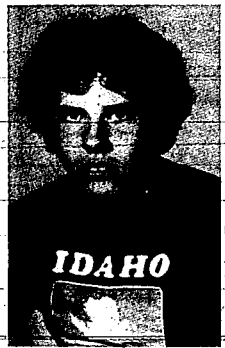
GLENN'S FERRY — The American Legion has selected Dan Shrum and Bill Stiehl to represent Glenn's Ferry at Boys State.

Shrum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shrum of Glenn's Ferry. He is a second-year debate student and is a "ruby" member of the National Forensic League. He participated in drama productions, is an annual staff photographer and member of CCD and YPGF. He is a member of the basketball team and a two-year letterman in track. Dan is a three-year letterman in band and was chosen for honor band in his sophomore and junior years. He received the award for excellence in National Honor Society and has been elected to serve as president for the coming year.

Stiehl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stiehl of Glenn's Ferry. He will serve as student body president this coming year. Bill is treasurer of the Honor Society, was selected to *Who's Who Among American High School Students* and the *Society of Distinguished High School Students*.

He is a three-year letterman in band and was chosen for honor band in his sophomore and junior years. Bill has lettered in YPGF, debate, basketball, track, cross-country and football. He was chosen all-conference in basketball and was high point man during the current track season.

Michael Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat E. Walker of Glenn's Ferry, has been chosen as alternate.



DICK RIDINGER

Get advice before buying solar unit

NEW YORK (UPI) — In order to avoid costly mistakes in contracting for or installing solar heating units, persons contemplating such a step should first gain as much information on solar systems as possible, advises an article in the June issue of *Popular Mechanics Magazine*.

The article suggests sending for a number of helpful publications, many of them free, including: "Domestic Hot Water Heater Installation Guidelines" from the federally funded National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center, Box 1607, Rockville, Md., 20850.

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<p>Allerest Tablets 24's \$1.29</p>	<p>Colgate Toothpaste 5 oz. 99¢</p>	<p>Arriad Extra Dry XX Extra Extra Dry Powder/Roll On 2 1/2 oz. \$1.69</p>
<p>Old Spice Travel Kit #3331 \$5.99</p>	<p>Allbee with C 100 w/30 free! \$4.69</p>	<p>Miss Breck Hair Spray 9 oz. \$1.29</p>
<p>Gulf Charcoal Starter qt. 89¢</p>	<p>Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil 25 sq. ft. 2/89¢</p>	<p>Bufferin 60's \$1.39</p>
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Vietnam OK's girl's release

By ED REMITZ
© Chicago Sun-Times
SACRAMENTO — Nho Thi Blake could only sit at the kitchen table in her suburban home and repeat, "Oh my God," into the phone.

Her husband, Parkman, was telling her the news she had waited five years to hear.

Chinh Thi Nguyen — Nho's 7-year-old daughter who was separated from her mother when Saigon fell to the Communists in 1975 — will be allowed to leave Vietnam and join her family here.

The announcement came in a brief letter dated May 12 from the United Nations ambassador for Vietnam in New York City.

The letter was delivered Monday to Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., in Washington.

The surprise announcement was in response to an April 25 letter from Matsui, the latest in a series of requests to the Vietnamese government that it allow the girl to be reunited with her mother.

The decision may be a precedent in relations between the United States and Vietnam, which do not have formal diplomatic relations.

The letter, signed by UN Ambassador Ha Von Lou, read:

"I have the honor to inform you that the competent authorities of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam have agreed to let Chinh Thi Nguyen go to the United States for family reunification. I would like to take this opportunity to renew to you the reassurance of my highest consideration."

But it still may be a lengthy wait before Chinh arrives in the U.S.

The Vietnamese government must issue an exit permit for the girl on a flight manifest for Air France, the nation's only airline service, said a representative of the U.S. State Department.

Further delays could result from the backlog for the weekly flights, which, each carry about 100 persons. About 20 persons per flight are bound for the United States, the representative said.

"I tell everyone who's at a dead end with those kinds of requests to write to the ambassador," said the representative, who asked that his name not be used. "This is the first time I've heard of any response. Maybe the ambassador has a soft spot for children."

Chinh's departure probably will be expedited, since the Vietnamese government has "taken the case up this way," the representative said.

The girl, who now resides with Nho's parents near Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, is likely to arrive at Travis Air Force Base, he added.

No representative was available for comment from the Vietnamese Mission to the United Nations in New York City, from where the letter was sent to Matsui. But Thi Lien, mission secretary, reiterated its message. "We agree, in principle, that the girl can be reunited with her mother," she said.

Nho was separated from her daughter, fathered by an American she did not marry, as Saigon fell. The girl was with relatives about 400 miles away and there was no time to retrieve her amid the turmoil of a government's overthrow.

Nho, 30, arrived in Arkansas, then moved to the Sacramento area several months later, settling in suburban Carmichael. Here she met Parkman, 37, an aircraft maintenance worker.

While each worked to improve use of the other's language, Parkman and Nho began looking for help in bringing Chinh to a home she has never seen.

Meanwhile, Nho's youngest brother left Vietnam in a boat—joining thousands of boat people—and landed in Australia. The rest of her family remains in Vietnam.

Nho has maintained contact with her family in Vietnam, but inconsistently mail service, and the family's movements sometimes left the delicate but determined woman frantic.

"We went for five months without contact last year," she said. "Then my hair started falling out, so I went to a doctor and he said it was my nerves. I didn't know what to do."

She quickly slips her hair, trimmed recently in hopes of slowing the hair loss.

While running up phone bills of more than \$500 per month, the couple found church groups, agencies and some politicians who tried to help.

Their efforts culminated last fall in a letter-writing and petition campaign which attracted more than 20,000 signatures.

Parkman followed this by traveling to November in Washington, D.C., where he contacted various agency representatives and legislators, including Matsui.

Parkman emphasized that Chinh is half-American and the before entitled to select consideration in relation to full-blooded Vietnamese attempting to emigrate.

Some supporters, such as a friendly waitress with family members in West Virginia, did more than sign their names. They enlisted relations all over the nation to bombard the State Department with letters requesting Chinh's emigration.

But Nho, crying from happiness, still is concerned about delays in Chinh's departure.

Food taps within Vietnam aside from that between nations which do not recognize one another, can be overwhelming, she worries.

It is almost too much to hope for, but the couple cannot help wishing for another miracle—that Chinh will arrive by the Fourth of July.

Not just to celebrate the nation's birthday. It will be Chinh's birthday, too.

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Month Long Sale!

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Kathy Reed, recovering after a serious traffic accident, is striving through therapy to walk and talk normally again. Her mother, June Dobbs, cheers on the process.

Kathy's giant step

Filer girl recovers from auto mishap to graduate with her class Sunday

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

HOLLISTER — Every day Katherine Reed takes another step toward walking and talking normally again.

Sunday she will take the final step out of high school and graduate from Filer High, although she has not been to class since October.

Kathy had been an honor student up until October, when a car accident put her in a coma for three months. Since regaining consciousness, she has had to start her education again, learning how to move her arms, legs and mouth.

"The beginning prognosis was not good," her mother, June Dobbs of Hollister, recalled. "They didn't tell me then. But I wouldn't have believed it anyway. If those doctors had known her before the accident — she'd always been on a winning team."

Last week, Kathy joined her former teammates on the girls volleyball team for the school's awards ceremony. She had played with the team into the district semifinals, when she was involved in a two-car accident.

Now, after months of intensive therapy in the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise, Kathy will be wheeled up the stage to pick up her diploma along with the rest of her classmates. An honor student, she had fulfilled almost all the requirements for graduation before October.

Monday she will celebrate her 18th birthday, in her first extended trip home since the October accident.

Kathy speaks in a husky whisper, choosing only the few words necessary to get a thought across. She can not walk, but she's gaining movement — in her hands. They wobble noticeably when she raises them, due to a spastic condition.

Her mother, a divorcee, moved to this area with their five children in 1971 to work at Jackpot. Last August, they moved into their own home in Hollister.

In October, while driving her newly purchased car, Kathy collided with a pickup truck, pulling a trailer. She was thrown from the car, causing massive head injuries, knocking out her front teeth and breaking her right arm.

For three months she was in a coma at St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise. Her mother, who was working as a waitress at Jackpot, spent every day with her, entrusting care of Kathy to her younger brother and sister, who still lived at home, to relatives.

Kathy had also worked part time in Jackpot (hence her purchase of the new car), and fellow workers there raised enough money for the family so Mrs. Dobbs was able to stay by her daughter's side. She talked to her daily on the off chance the girl might hear her. Her boss even loaned her a motor home so she could stay parked in the hospital lot overnight.

The accident had caused contusions to the stem of the brain, and the neurosurgeon told Mrs. Dobbs that Kathy might be four to six months in a coma. He recommended transferring her to a nursing home.

But in January, two weeks after Kathy was

moved to St. Benedict's nursing home, she "started to come out of it."

She spelled out words on a child's magnetic lettering board. Her first solid food was a doughnut.

"The first thing she wanted to eat was hamburger, french fries and a milkshake," her mother recalls. "And pizza," Kathy added in her soft voice.

But she had lost her memories of the months preceding the accident, including her 17th birthday party. "She insisted she was 16," her mother remembered.

The accident also drew a complete blank as did the months in the coma. "She kept asking, 'Why am I here?'" her mother said.

With funds from Medicaid and the Crippled Children Society, plus money raised by the school, Kathy was admitted to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital.

Through therapy she is regaining use of her right side, as the left side of her brain was damaged. The tendons of her feet, shortened from her extended time in bed, are being stretched through cold packs to let her heels touch the floor.

Most frustrating of all, she has had to learn to talk again; even the simple (to most) task of exhaling while talking.

Both her and her mother were often in tears. "But she never cried so much she didn't keep working," Mrs. Dobbs said.

Rewards came in stages. With new front teeth provided by bridgework, she can pronounce T again. Her voice is growing stronger.

She's learning to write with her left hand;

the scrawls that once filled a sheet of paper with one word now get two lines to a sheet. Using parallel bars she's learning to stand.

It was a great day when she learned to chew gum.

She's striving for the day she can walk "and talk" and "put on my own makeup," she says in her soft voice.

She's told hospital personnel she'd like to be an occupational therapist when she gets fully back on her feet.

"How long will that take?" "No way they can tell," her mother said. "It depends on the person." But progress has been more rapid than first expected, she said.

Kathy will go back to the hospital in June. Through the ordeal, her mother has kept a journal of events; she says it's helped her cope.

"I've found an awful lot of good in people," she said. "I work in Jackpot, and I don't always see the best side of people. But when the chips are down, they are there to help you."

Kathy's friends have continued to visit her throughout her hospitalizations. Right after the accident, her teammates vowed to win the district championship for Kathy. But, strangely enough, the Gooding team faced also had a former teammate in a coma; they were playing "for Suzy."

The Filer team cried for more than themselves when they lost.

But Sunday will be their triumph when Kathy is back with them to claim her diploma.

Sludge sites are wanted

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls is again faced with running out of land for sewer sludge disposal.

The city is presently injecting sludge on agricultural land, but the city's sites will be saturated by next week. The city has obtained a new 40-acre site, but it needs 200 to 400 acres of land for the next two months. So far, no other new sites have been lined up and the prospects are limited because most agricultural land is currently in production, City Manager Tom Courtney said, pose of sewer sludge.

Courtney and sewer plant supervisor Mike Gann are now trying to locate more land, offering farmers the fertilizer value of the sludge, which contains nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium; and the city's willingness to clear land covered with sagebrush in order to apply sludge.

Courtney said they are looking primarily for land located within 15 miles of the city, but are not turning down any offers.

When operating at capacity, the plant produces about 140,000 gallons of sludge each day, costing the city about \$55,000 each month hauling the sludge to sites generally located within 15 miles of the city.

Finding new land sites is the only reasonable option the city has, Courtney said. But, without land sites, the city may be required to use a series of storage ponds in the Snake River Canyon.

The city has Bureau of Land Management permission to dispose of sludge on public lands located about 30 miles away in the Berger grazing allotment. Courtney said he is relying on using the BLM sites because hauling costs would at least double. Besides the extra distance, the city must also contend with costly restrictions requiring the city to fence the area in order to protect cattle from potential contamination. BLM also requires the city to patrol those fences.

The city is also blocked by court order from using its land located near the airport.

That court order, issued last summer by Fifth District Judge Theron Ward, led the city to acquire equipment which injected sludge beneath the soil surface to control odor. Injection was well received by the farmers.

The absence of land leaves the unpopular option of storing sludge in a series of ponds in the canyon. When first proposed, these ponds were to have been used when sludge injection was impossible due to frozen soil, blockage of the Canyon Springs Road and the inability to locate agricultural land.

Opposition from residents of the Meander Points subdivision, led to a BLM hearing and subsequent delay of the project.

Noting that opposition, Courtney said the city will use the ponds only as a last resort.

"Certainly, one of the (potential problems) is a potential inconvenience to the people living on the rim and I've can avoid causing them that inconvenience, we will try to do so," Courtney said. "However, we'll use those ponds before we go to the river with it."

75th anniversary breakfast held

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls 75th anniversary celebration began Wednesday with a "Kiteoff Breakfast" at the Turf Club.

"It's kicked off," announced Jack Muldoon, manager of Penny Wise Drugs and one of the leaders in planning the celebration, at the end of the breakfast.

The Diamond Jubilee will be held from June 5 through 14. The breakfast, attended by about 80 people, was held to start generating enthusiasm for the celebration. Anniversary T-shirts, badges and bumper stickers were on sale at the breakfast.

Another reason for holding the breakfast was to give people energy.

Muldoon announced that the next event, held up to the celebration, will be a Twin Falls cleanup week starting after Memorial Day.

First Federal mortgage rates at 12%; other savings and loans may follow

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Conventional mortgage rates dropped to 12 percent last week at First Federal Savings and Loan.

Other local savings and loans may soon follow suit.

The 12 percent rate is significant because bankers and real estate agents have said for months that rates would need to fall to at least 12 percent to perk up the housing market.

Jim Dadds, president of First Federal, said he knocked his rates down to 12 percent because he believed

there would be no demand for conventional mortgages until rates reached that level.

He said that when rates were on the way up last year, he made loans at 9, 10, 11 and 12 percent. But as soon as rates went above 12, the market dried up. "That seems to be the breaking point," Dadds said.

He recently lowered his mortgage rates from a record high of 15.5 percent to 13.5, but that didn't stimulate any interest, he said. Since dropping rates to 12 percent, Dadds said he has gotten a couple of loan applications each day.

"We're in the home loan business," Dadds said. "We're glad to be able to

make home loans again."

High interest rates made it virtually impossible for prospective buyers to qualify for conventional mortgages. Real estate agents kept selling houses with "creative financing," but volume has been off.

There are many forms of creative financing, but in most versions, the person selling the house doesn't get all his money when the house is sold. The buyer makes monthly payments to him and he keeps making his monthly mortgage payments. Later, when mortgage money is easier to get, the buyer applies for a mortgage loan of his own and pays off the seller.

Right now, First Federal is the only place in Twin Falls with a 12 percent rate for conventional mortgages. Jeff Harris, manager of the Twin Falls Branch of United First Federal Savings, said his rate is 12 7/8 percent, but he expects it to drop soon.

Gary Edgerton, manager of the office of Home Federal Savings and Loan here, said he is not quoting rates now, but he expects to be back in the market in about a week. He said he expects to come back into the market at a competitive rate.

In the meantime, Dadds said he could make up to \$2 million in mortgage loans, but he doubts there will be that much demand.

ISP patrols up for the weekend

BOISE — Most Idaho State Police officers will be on the road Memorial Day weekend, Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce reports.

Pearce said 75 percent of the state officers will be working without a holiday to protect holiday motorists on the first long holiday weekend of the summer.

He reminded Idaho motorists that two people died and one was injured in Idaho traffic accidents last Memorial Day weekend.

"The objective of the program is to get people to slow down voluntarily rather than issue tickets," Pearce said.

Symms assets increase; Hansen's indebtedness rises

By the Times-News and States News Service

WASHINGTON — Financial disclosure reports filed with the U.S. House of Representatives indicate Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, is worth a good bit of money and Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, is in debt.

The system establishes a range within which members must report their assets and liabilities. Debts and assets are listed as totaling at least one certain amount but less than a second, larger amount.

According to the reports, Symms may be worth as little as \$115,333 during 1979 or as much as \$747,021.

His 1978 disclosure form indicated he was worth between \$302,163 and \$652,983.

This total includes the \$37,500 salary congressmen receive annually.

Hansen's disclosure form filed this year shows outstanding debts to five Idaho banks and one Washington, D.C., bank. Hansen's total indebtedness to these banks is at least \$105,000 and perhaps as much as \$280,000.

This is an increase in indebtedness from the previous year. Hansen's disclosure form filed in 1979 also showed outstanding debts to five Idaho banks and one Washington, D.C., bank. Hansen's total indebted-

ness that year was between a minimum of \$95,000 and a maximum of as much as \$245,000.

In 1977, Hansen was prohibited by the House Ethics Committee from launching a nationwide campaign to solicit funds to pay off his personal, non-political debts. After that denial, Hansen and his wife legally divided in half their debts and assets.

Hansen has since refused to disclose the debts of his wife. The indebtedness Hansen now lists does not include debts which may still be held by his wife.

The root of Symms' fortune is in

commodity futures trading and a fruit person selling the house doesn't get all his money when the house is sold. The buyer makes monthly payments to him and he keeps making his monthly mortgage payments. Later, when mortgage money is easier to get, the buyer applies for a mortgage loan of his own and pays off the seller.

Symms investments in 1979 showed sales totaling \$28,002 to \$120,000 in profits and \$21,001 to \$95,000 in purchases.

His fruit ranch common stock was worth from \$100,001 to \$250,000, while rent paid to the congressman from others using the ranch added \$5,001 to \$15,000 to his bill.

A partnership interest in Symms, Lombard netted \$5,001 to \$15,000 in holdings income and a similar amount in rent.

Besides his congressional salary, Hansen listed three honoraria from

speaking engagements, before the International Association of Wall & Ceiling Contractors; the American Foundry Society Regional Conference and the Liberty Lobby Tax Foundation.

Symms' speaking engagements included a dozen ventures worth \$7,525.

Included on Symms' itinerary were: Eastern & Western Pharmacy Group; Dental Economic & Investment Group; United Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Elephant Forum; J.C. Penney's; Grocery Manufacturing Association; Northwood Institute; Amway; Association of General Contractors; Pitzer; and Rocky Moun-

tains American Public Works Association.

Symms assets were offset by liabilities totaling \$35,000 to \$115,000, and included a note payable to an Idaho bank and a Washington, D.C., bank and a mortgage to an insurance company.

Financial disclosure for House members has been in place for a number of years, but only in 1977 were assets and liabilities certified enough to make an assessment of the forms worthwhile in determining the outside holdings and relative net worth of congressmen.

Fishing prospects good for season opener

TWIN FALLS — Prospects appear good for fishermen as they take to the lakes Saturday for the first day of fishing season.

According to Stu Murrell, fish and game regional conservation educator, the best fishing holes will be the reservoirs and spring areas. Most of the reservoirs are almost full and may be somewhat muddy for the opener, but should produce well, he said.

Magie Reservoir is predicted to be at maximum levels and has been heavily planted with both catchables and fingerling rainbow trout.

A catchable trout usually runs about three to the pound and are 9 to 11 inches long. Fishermen should have no trouble launching their boats with the water at present levels, he said.

Little Wood and Fish Creek reservoirs are filling rapidly and also have been planted with catchable and

fingerling rainbows. Fish Creek will not be drained for repairs this summer as previously considered.

The Trail Creek summit road from the Big Wood River drainage into Copper Basin is closed with earth slides and will probably not be open until early June.

Dollarhide summit leading from the Big Wood into the South Fork of the Boise River area also is closed and isn't predicted to be open until July due to the remaining snow drifts.

Murrell also reported the following other conditions:

- The road over Couch Summit from Fairfield into Big Smoky Creek is open and passable. The upper South Fork of the Boise River is running high but relatively clear. This condition will probably hold true for most of the northern river and stream drainages in Region Four unless there is more rain.
- Carey Lake doesn't open until Aug. 1. This recom-

mendation was made to allow the largemouth bass and bluegill one additional spawning period before reopening the season. It has been closed since the 1977 drought to rehabilitate the Wildlife Management Area.

• Thorn Creek Reservoir will open Saturday and has been planted with catchable and fingerling rainbows. An agreement has been worked out with the Thorn Creek Cattlemen's Association to allow access into the reservoir. Fishermen should be extra careful to avoid littering and drive only on established roads.

• The Big Wood River below Magie Dam and Richfield Canal both had substantial fish kills caused by low water last winter. Richfield has been planted with catchable rainbows and has a limited number of holdover trout in the 2-3 pound range.

• Hagerman Wildlife Management Area has a new look with numerous channels and an enlarged parking area

available for fishermen. The new dikes are still a little rough, but will be re-seeded this fall and should provide attractive fishing spots.

An additional ditch has been constructed to divert part of Riley Creek water into the Anderson Ponds, and this combined with the new channels, should improve water flows through the WMA and result in better fishing.

• Roseworth Reservoir opens with the general season and should provide excellent fishing if it isn't excessively muddy from recent runoff. A large number of fish were planted last fall in anticipation that ice fishing pressure would be heavy. Marginal ice conditions resulted in few fish being taken and quarryover should be good.

• Little Camas, Mormon, Dog Creek and Salmon Falls Creek Reservoirs are all open as they are in the year around season.



Lud Drexler broke in his equipment downstream from waterfalls near Twin Falls Reservoir

Story by IRWIN CURTIN Photos by PATRICK SULLIVAN



He's fished in half of Idaho's reservoirs

TWIN FALLS — Lud Drexler won't be out casting or trolling Saturday on the opening day of Idaho's general fishing season.

"Hell no, I won't be fishing. I don't have no partner, he died two years ago, and my sons won't let me go by myself," Drexler said Wednesday morning, taking a break from his chores as a maintenance man at Sunset Memorial Park.

His sons won't let him go by himself because Drexler is no youngster. He celebrated his 80th birthday on Oct. 10.

He's lived in Twin Falls for 75 of those years, after moving here with his parents from Lam, Germany. In that time Drexler's fished all reservoirs and rivers south of the Salmon and hunted throughout Idaho; served as secretary from 1925-26 of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association and its successor organization, the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corps; worked as an auto mechanic after graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1919; and operated, in his own words, southern Idaho's first outboard motor and boat dealership from 1934-52.

"Hell, you couldn't sell one motor a month back in the '30s. People thought you were a fool to be towing a motorboat behind your car. They all used to fish from banks or from rowboats," he said.

Drexler said his first fishing experience occurred in about 1910.

"It was by Rock Creek, down by where the sugar beet plant is now. The water was crystal clear. I went with my brother and we used willow poles and worms."

"Drexler's pulled hundreds of trout, crappie and bass out of Idaho's reservoirs, rivers and creeks over the years.

"What do I like about fishing? The recreation and the traveling. I think I know southern Idaho from the Salmon River south as well as anybody. I've been at the head of every creek in this area and visited every power plant reservoir in this part of the state," he said.

He's also fished, with bait and dry flies tied by his sons, in Nevada and Yellowstone National Park. But he's never fished in an ocean. "I've never had the hankering at all to do it," he said.

The biggest fish he's caught? A seven-pound rainbow trout, about 25 years ago in the Snake River. He doesn't have it hanging on a wall, though. In fact, he has no trophies, only photographs and home movies to remember his catches.

"I couldn't afford no trophies," he said. "But I've got some awful nice pictures of big fish. I guess I've got about 10 cigar boxes full of pictures of fish."

His most productive fishing outing? It occurred about 1945 at Island Park Reservoir, about 40 miles west of West Yellowstone.

"That used to be the best fishing hole in the world. I believe. We caught our full limit of fish. I'd say our party of seven or eight people had about 100 fish," he said.

But he hasn't been back to Island Park Reservoir or to Yellowstone Park in about 19 years.

"Now they've got a limit of three fish. In the '30s, I don't remember that they had a limit. How'd you like to drive 320 miles to catch three fish? And I've been soured by the traffic up there," he said.

Traffic of another kind — water skiers — has soured Drexler on many area reservoirs.

"You are more or less molested now by water skiers. They started with 33 horsepower motors. Now they're up to 150 horsepower motors," said Drexler, scowling, who himself owns two boats: one a 16-footer with a 75 horsepower motor and two canoes.

Drexler fished with his wife until her death in 1940. They used to take several three-day trips each summer to Yellowstone Park.

"That's why I don't have a regular fishing pal. She was the fishingest woman in the world," he said.

Drexler's worked 40-hour weeks at the cemetery from April through November for the last 14 years. During the winter months, he said, "I just sit in a rocking chair."

Although his two sons, Larry who lives here and Robert who lives in Idaho Falls, have persuaded Drexler not to go fishing by himself Saturday, he said he'll probably go about 20 times this spring and summer, with his sons and grandsons or with friends.

"Salmon Reservoir is my favorite spot because it's close and there's a little room left for my boat without any water skiers," he said. "And I'll spend some time in the Hagerman Valley, between the upper and lower Salmon Falls power plants. I've had good success there, trout up to four and five pounds."

In the late 1930s, Drexler said, he built the first motor boat dock in Twin Falls County, on the Snake River just above Shoshone Falls. And it was just above the falls that he escaped "the nearest Waterloo I've had in all my experiences."

"It was demonstrating motors in the 1940s and I came within 15 feet of going over the falls," he remembered. "There was about 100 people on shore watching and I had a sailor and his girlfriend out for a joy ride. We made a real sharp turn and the gas in the tank went to one side. And the engine died. We were moving fast in the current but I kept on pulling the starter and got it going. When the motor started, I dashed for shore and tied her up to the willows along the bank."

Will he fish for the rest of his days? You better believe it.

"As long as I'm able to walk, I'll still fish. And when I can't walk, I'll sit in a boat," Drexler said.

The Angler's Corner

Reservoirs, streams best spots to be this weekend

By BARBARA PHELPS
Saturday's first day of fishing season will see just about every fisherman who is old enough to walk heading for the water.

Best spots to be are: C.J. Strike Reservoir, Magie Reservoir, Henry's Lake, and Roseworth Reservoir. The streams in the Hagerman, Twin Falls, and Ketchum areas also will be worth fishing.

From my own experience (when I managed Henry's Lake Lodge), if you don't get to the lake within the first five days after opening, you'll only have mediocre fishing. After that, it becomes very tough and only the "die-hards" with excellent lake skills consistently pull in the lunkers. Come the end of September and early October, the fishing at Henry's Lake picks up again.

NOW THAT the weather has turned warmer, anglers in

droyes have taken to the open all-year-round waters.

Two anglers from Jerome, Oliver Johnson and Ed Bell, fished Hells Canyon last Saturday and caught enough fish to keep them cleaning and filleting until 11 p.m.

They caught catfish above Brownlee Dam and crappie below the dam. During the day, a wind storm appeared and waves were "over our heads."

"We were ready for the rodeo," exclaimed Ed Bell. "It felt like we were riding bucking broncos. Was I ever glad to reach shore."

Wind is often a problem on large expanses of water. Life jackets and good common boat sense are an absolute necessity.

OUR FISHING waters are constantly being threatened by commercial concerns. The latest attempt to develop is on the South Fork of the Boise River.

The State Land Department has received an application to lease the river bed (from Anderson Ranch Dam) approximately Neal Bridge) for dredge mining. Not only is the fishing on the South Fork exceptionally good, but the winding valley is beautiful.

Pine trees and aspens line the rock-strewn river; huge, overhanging rock formations create the steep canyon walls. It is one beautiful stretch of water.

If you have not seen the results from large suction dredge mining operations, then imagine a river clogged with silt, sandbars, and shoreline brush, removed or destroyed. The fishing would be totally ruined. Just one more scar on Idaho's beautiful landscape would remain.

Once again, the public is asked to voice its opinion. Members of the State Land Board are: Gov. John Evans, Pete Conarussa, Jerry Evans, David Leroy, and Joe Williams. Letters addressed to each member would be

quite influential. Their addresses are: State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho 83720.

At 1 p.m. May 30, there will be a hearing at the courthouse annex at Mountain Home.

PLANS FOR A dam on the North Fork of the Snake River (lower Henry's Fork) were scrapped by the State Water Board.

Jess Lee, Idaho Falls represented the Upper Snake River Trout Unlimited organization and was instrumental in the outcome. Testimony at the hearing earlier this month indicated the public was not in favor of another dam. Letters and testimonies do count.

Barbara Phelps is a Twin Falls fisherman who writes weekly for the Outdoors section.



Swen

Where to go fishing around the Magic Valley

For many years the Idaho Fish and Game Department had reports of plantings in our reservoirs and streams for opening days.

Usually the reservoirs and streams are muddy from the run-off and fly fishing is almost impossible.

The lakes are moody and only those familiar with the lakes or streams come home with the limits.

But worst still is the knowledge that many of us who have lived here for many years still don't know where the many lakes and streams are located.

So for those who want to know, I'll give a list of lakes nearby and you make your choice:

Elmore County. Approximately 5,000 acres located on the South Fork of the Boise River drainage.

Main travel access is from Mountain Home on State Highway 66 to Junction, then north to reservoir. Road up west side.

Rainbow Trout, Bullheads and catfish. Best fishing in spring and fall. Cabins at Fall Creek and Pine.

Located in Elmore and Blaine counties. Approximately 7,500 acres.

Backwaters where the Brunauer River joins the Snake River. Reached from Mountain Home on State Highway 67 via Grand View or gravel road cut-off to Strike dam. Also via Brunauer along south side.

Public access along highway side of the lake. Tents, fireplaces and drinking water. Rainbow trout. Excellent public recreation area near highway about one-half mile above dam.

Area has 10 toilets and sanitary dump. East side of bay has 27 overnight camp units with tables and fireplaces. Drinking water. Rainbow trout and few brook trout.

Blaine and Camas Counties. Located about 20 miles north of Shoshone. Approximately 1,800 surface acres when full. Public access on all sides.

Concrete ramps on east, west and north sides. Toilets and access for parking at these sites. Graveled road leads to West Magg Landing on the west side from U.S. 30 about 18 miles north of Shoshone.

Concrete ramps on east, west and north sides. Toilets and access for parking at these sites. Graveled road leads to West Magg Landing on the west side from U.S. 30 about 18 miles north of Shoshone.

Upper area - About three miles south of Hagerman. Reservoir about six miles long. Main access on south side at two public and two private facilities. Public area near the dam with the dock and toilet. Commercially stocked have ramps, swimming and picnic area. Rainbow trout, bass.

Lower area - Main road to this area leaves U.S. 30 less than two miles north of Hagerman. Drive west to damsite.

catfish. Special trout limit in these waters. No overnight parking or camping.

Blaine County. About 600 acres when full. Public access all around the lake. Drive west and north from Carey along gravelled road about four miles. Boat ramp on east side but difficult after July 1 when water is lowered.

Blaine County. Approximately 1,000 acres when full. Located in Big Lost River Valley about five miles north of Mackay on U.S. 93.

Blaine and Camas Counties. Located about 20 miles north of Shoshone. Approximately 1,800 surface acres when full. Public access on all sides.

Concrete ramps on east, west and north sides. Toilets and access for parking at these sites. Graveled road leads to West Magg Landing on the west side from U.S. 30 about 18 miles north of Shoshone.

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Lower area - Main road to this area leaves U.S. 30 less than two miles north of Hagerman. Drive west to damsite.

one-half west and one mile south to lake. One small boat ramp. Toilets and picnic tables. No drinking water. Rainbow trout.

On Duck Valley Indian Reservation in Owyhee County. 600 acres. Travel State Highway 51, turn right off highway at sign. Follow dirt road to reservoir. Sanitary facilities. No boat ramps, camping facilities or water. Fee required to fish on Indian reservation in addition to Idaho fishing license. Rainbow trout.

Twin Falls County. About 1,000 acres when full. Located about 18 miles east of Twin Falls and about two miles south of Hartlaugh. Access is west end, boat ramps, picnic tables. Access to south side of reservoir. Bullhead catfish, perch and bass.

Twin Falls County. About 500 acres when full. Located 18 miles west of Rogerson. Turn west from U.S. 93. Large parking area; toilets, boat ramps and docks. No shade but good water at spring on east end of reservoir. Rainbow trout.

Twin Falls County. About 6-10 miles in length. Located about nine miles west of Rogerson on paved road. Concrete ramp and docks at dam. Water and camping facilities at dam. Rainbow trout, kokoi, crappie and perch.

Salmon Falls Reservoirs (Snake River segment) - Backwaters from two dams along the Snake River in the Hagerman Valley area.

Upper area - About three miles south of Hagerman. Reservoir about six miles long. Main access on south side at two public and two private facilities. Public area near the dam with the dock and toilet. Commercially stocked have ramps, swimming and picnic area. Rainbow trout, bass.

Lower area - Main road to this area leaves U.S. 30 less than two miles north of Hagerman. Drive west to damsite.

Swen is a Twin Falls fisherman who writes weekly for the Outdoors section.

Volcano

Effects may hit fish industry

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) - The volcanic ash fallout from Mount St. Helens may cause changes in fishery operations in the Pacific-Northwest until the ash has passed through water systems, a University of Idaho scientist said today.

Dr. George W. Klontz, a fishery resources professor, said he is advising fish hatchery operators to "give their fish a holiday and cut feed rations while the volcanic ash is entering the water."

Klontz said of eight hatcheries he contacted Monday morning only Dvorshak National Fish Hatchery at Orofino, Idaho, reported any change in the acidity of the water flowing through its facility and that the "change was not significant."

"Basically, I'm advising hatchery operators to put their fish on a diet and increase water flow through the hatcheries if possible because this stuff (ash) is just like cut glass," Klontz said.

The hatchery operators contacted reported that they were just watching their fish "close and taking it easy," Klontz said.

He added that he has not yet had contact with the hatchery in Yakima, Wash., where some of the ashfall had been reported.

"I think we're going to make it through this alright but there could be some problems when the first rainfall washes the ash that is on land now into the water. We're conducting a variety of tests to determine what the short and long term effects are going to be. We think the streams are going to come through it alright, but we are conducting tests of how fast the ash might settle out of lakes," Klontz said.

nutrients. The mineral content of the fallout could enrich the water, he said. He warned, however, that if the fallout has a high acid content, there could be short-term negative effects on aquatic life, especially since the park's lakes have less buffer against acidity than most other lakes.

The National Weather Service said about one-tenth of an inch of dust had fallen on the park, but Hamilton estimated the amount at less than half of that.

Hamilton said there have been three major volcanic actions in or near the park during the last two million years, he said.

"It's a natural phenomenon that's occurred previously," he said. "Wildlife, undoubtedly, feels some impact, but it does survive."

Park officials, curtailed work along roadways because passing vehicles stirred up the dust, he said. Also, grass planting was halted because of dust, he said.

OLYMPIA (UPI) - Erupting Mount St. Helens has created problems for the state fisheries department.

Early reports of massive mudslides at the Toutle Hatchery on the Green River were confirmed Monday, and rising water temperature in the Cowlitz River is killing spring chinook salmon.

"Tony Floor, Fisheries Department information officer, said an inspection of the Toutle hatchery about 20 miles from the mountain indicates total destruction.

"There is three to five feet of mud through the facility," Floor said. "A logging truck is upside down near some of the ponds and part of a bridge is resting up against a hatchery building."

"It's a total loss," Floor said.

Items for this calendar can be submitted to Gary Ellissen, Sports Editor, Times-News, Box 640, Twin Falls.

Outdoor calendar

Three mile ladies fun run, June 7, sponsored by the YPCA. For more information contact the YPCA.

Two Dineh Shore shows will be produced in the U.S. Ski Team on celebrity event produced in late March at Sun Valley. The tentative show dates are March 29 and 30.

The public will have until May 31 to comment on a draft environmental assessment by Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on proposed amendments to the environmental treaties with Canada, Mexico and Japan.

The assessment, which was published May 21, describes the environmental effects of amending the treaties to allow spring and summer subsistence hunting of migratory birds in Alaska and Canada and other alternatives for managing subsistence hunting.

The deadline was May 12. The deadline is being extended to allow more time for review of the comment by rural Alaskans.

Comments should be addressed to Alaska Area Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 1011 East Tudor Road, Anchorage, Alaska 99502.

Idaho Fish and Game Department hatcheries will have produced one million pounds of fish for stocking this year, said Neil DeGush, acting supervisor of hatcheries, said this is an increase from 1979's total of 600,000 pounds.

State hatcheries, mostly rainbow trout, and 18 million fingerlings that grow to catch length by late summer and early fall.

The department's Hagerman hatchery is the state's largest, accounting for about 600,000 pounds. Other hatcheries throughout the state rear fish for their own use and also serve as holding and distribution points.

Species stocked at the hatcheries include rainbow, cutthroat, brown trout, coho and kokanee.

VOTE FOR Thomas Gray

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

1. Presently Chief Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, with two years civil and criminal legal experience therein.

2. Not fair, open administration responsive to the people of Twin Falls County.

3. Integrity, strong moral leadership.

4. Strong Law Enforcement.

5. Sincere, dedicated hard worker.

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Baseball strike nears as negotiations stall

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiations to head off a baseball strike Friday were stalled Wednesday with the club owners' representative indicating some movement but the executive director of the Players Association claiming the newest proposal is "the old one watered down."

The negotiators met for about three hours spread over a four-hour period, said they will meet again Thursday probably in the morning.

Ray Grebey, the representative of the club owners, said a proposal was made by the Players Association Wednesday saying, "what they think we said was a basis of settlement." But, he added, "the proposal contained nothing new."

Grebey reiterated the owners position that negotiations and the season could continue past the midnight Thursday strike deadline.

"This is predicated on the belief that the playing season should be interrupted," said Grebey. "The NBA played all season without it contract and we know the baseball players are being paid their 1980 salaries."

Grebey said he would not publicly discuss the details of

compensation but added, "I believe we can hammer out an agreement on a tough issue."

When it was noted there were only 30 hours to the strike deadline, Grebey said, "We don't have 30 hours to work out an agreement. We have all season."

Miller quickly took issue with Grebey's indication that movement had been made.

"That is an interesting way to describe an issue that has been watered down," Miller said. "The proposals were modified downward from our previous meetings."

Miller said the players have made significantly more proposals for movement than the owners.

"We have made downward revisions of the minimum salary proposal, and we have made revisions in a major way in terms of our pension program. And all this has produced virtually nothing in the way of movement on their part."

"They say for the players to continue to play under the 1976 agreement, and they will agree not to change any of the conditions. But when we add up the whole proposal, it adds up to this — after six months, we have produced nothing that even approaches an agreement." There has

been no movement at all on the compensation issue."

Miller reiterated that the players have proposed a 3- or 2-year study committee that would examine the players' proposals. And at the end of that time, he said, the issue could be reopened.

"We are completely flexible on that whole approach," he said.

Miller emphasized that unless there is a dramatic turnaround Thursday, there will be a strike, which will take effect in time for Friday's games.

"I don't know where you guys got the notion that the deadline was midnight Thursday," he said. "The strike begins effective with the games of Friday, May 23."

Since Miller emphasized that the strike would begin with the games of Friday — not midnight Thursday, as previously understood — it was conceivable the talks could continue through Friday morning. The first game scheduled for Friday is Los Angeles at Chicago, which would begin at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett agreed, saying, "Unless there is a dramatic change of heart tomorrow, there will be a baseball strike."

Miller added that telegrams had gone out to each of the player representatives. That if there is no agreement prior to May 23, the strike begins as of the games of May 23. He then explained why a strike is necessary.

"A strike creates pressure," Miller said. "Moving the deadline back won't do anything. If they have shown no movement at all up to this point, the odds of reaching an agreement while we move the deadline back are greatly reduced."

"The players don't want to strike. But that doesn't change the fact that they expected this. I think the owners have been aiming at this for the past four years."

The strike would be the second since the Players Association was formed in 1947.

The players struck for 13 days at the start of the 1972 season over the issue of pension money and medical benefits. That strike ended with compromise agreements in both areas. The players lost an estimated \$600,000 in salaries and the 24 clubs lost an estimated \$5-million in ticket sales, parking, concessions and radio and television revenue.

Sports

Thursday, May 22, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

Rutherford man to beat in Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Pole sitter Johnny Rutherford will be on his guard right from the start of Sunday's million dollar Indianapolis 500.

Not only does the affable Texan have two veteran drivers to contend with on the front row — Bobby Unser and Mario Andretti — he's also fielded, the largest since 1965, when Andretti was a freshman driver at the Brickyard.

"We've had too many rookies with too little experience this year," Rutherford said Wednesday in going over a check list with his mechanics.

"A lot of rookies hit the wall at the Speedway and that's an indication of something we should be examining. They've run a couple of sprint races, or super vees somewhere, latch onto a sponsor and think they're ready for the big time."

"Forcing us down to a 48-inch boost has also stripped us of the necessary power needed to cope with emergency situations. We'll have to pay a lot of unnecessary attention in passing situations and sometimes this can cut into your concentration."

Rutherford, a two-time winner at Indianapolis in 1974 and 1976, and the other 32 starting drivers have a final opportunity to check out their hundred grand machines in Thursday's carburetor day tests.

Rutherford qualified for the pole with a speed of 192.256 miles an hour, but none of the drivers will attempt to attain any clocking approaching that figure. They're mostly into on making sure all parts are functioning smoothly.

Most drivers believe the 41-year-old Rutherford's "ground effects" Pennzoil Chaparral is the car to beat Sunday. He scored an impressive one-lap victory last month at Indy in the only competitive race for four cars staged this year.

"I really feel that we are in the position where the other teams have to worry about us more than anybody else, and that's a good position to be in," says Rutherford, who drove for Team McLaren the last seven years and was separated from service with the British outfit when it decided to give up U.S. competition.

Last year, A.J. Unser drove a Hall-Edwards designed car and had it in front for 85 of the first 100 laps before a broken transmission ruined his chances of tying A.J. Foyt's record of four Indy victories.



College of Southern Idaho pitcher Darryl Banks and the Pittsburgh Pirates failed to score.

CSI players ink pro pacts

By IRWIN CURTIN, Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho baseball players Andrew Barbee and Ron Kollmann have signed contracts with major league baseball teams.

A third CSI player — righthanded pitcher Darryl Banks, 19, of Reno, who paced the Golden Eagles' staff this season with a 6-1 record — failed to come to terms with the National League's Pittsburgh Pirates. CSI Coach Jim Walker said Wednesday.

Barbee, 20, a centerfielder from Sacramento, Calif., earlier this week signed with the National League's Cincinnati Reds while Kollmann, 20, a righthanded pitcher from Nampa, signed with the American League's Milwaukee Brewers, Walker said.

Barbee and Banks were first round picks in January's primary phase of the amateur baseball draft, while Kollmann was picked in the second round.

Barbee and Kollmann both signed within a day of CSI's double-header loss Sunday to Linn-Benton Community College in the Region 18 playoffs at Treasure Valley Community College at Ontario, Ore.

The Golden Eagles, needing only one win against the Roadrunners to advance to the national junior college world series May 24-30 at Grand Junction, Colo., dropped 9-7 and 9-3 decisions.

Barbee and Kollmann will report within the next week to rookie league teams in Billings and Butte, Mont., respectively, Walker said.

"After Banks' semi-pro baseball in Nebraska from the end of May through August, he will join the U.S. World Games team, which Walker will help coach. For a seven-week tour of eastern tour and then probably attend Arizona State University on a baseball scholarship, the coach said.

"Ron got a signing bonus of a little less than \$10,000 and some incentive bonuses and Andrew got around \$5,000 plus some pretty

good incentive bonuses," Walker said.

Both players will earn the maximum salary, \$600 a month, for minor leaguers below the Triple A level, Walker said.

The relay was apparently considered Banks' asking price a little too high.

"Darryl asked for a \$50,000 signing bonus and wouldn't negotiate with the Pirates. He goes back into the (June amateur) draft, and he's just not going to go real cheap," Walker said. "He'll go to Arizona State or there's the outside possibility he'll be drafted again in June and someone will come up with the money."

The rookie league season for Barbee and Kollmann lasts until about the middle of August, the coach said.

"When if they're lucky, they're invited to the instructional league that starts in Arizona in September. If they're not lucky, they go home and keep their fingers crossed and hope to play winter ball somewhere and get invited to spring training next year."

"It just depends. There's a lot of luck involved. Some teams stay with you for a few years. Some teams sign quantity and sift through them, like the (San Francisco) Giants. Some sign quality and stay with them, like the (Los Angeles) Dodgers. Those are two different ways of building a team," Walker said.

CSI's poor performance Sunday against Linn-Benton had Walker still singing the blues Wednesday.

"I really am bitter. I think they really let me down," he said. "They don't realize the work that goes into the program off the field. I hate to put that work in and have it pay no dividends."

"I am completely defeated. I've got to kick myself on the butt and say, 'Hey, there'll be more games somewhere.' I think the kids know what they let go by, but unless you've been to the national tournament, you can't know what you've missed."

West squad boasts quickness

By LARRY HOVEY, Times-News sports writer

GOODING — Concerning the Magic Valley all-star football game, the west team theme never seems to change.

For the third straight year, the westerners will have the good edge in speed. Coach John Billezt of Gooding counts among his backfield bullets all three district 100-meter champions from track.

But while the west always has that boast, it hasn't done it any good. The east took the first two meetings by winning the battle of the trenches.

Billezt, who guided the Gooding Senators to the state runner-up spot in A-3 football playoffs last fall, will lead the team against the Florin Hulso-coached eastern all-stars at 8 p.m. May 31 at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Athletic Clubs with all proceeds going to the group's Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The 60 boys participating plus their coaches will visit the hospital Friday as part of a day-long tour.

"The trip was a special inspiration to the players last year," said Coach Gordon Hogan of Kimberly, who guided the east to victory in the 1978 game and is assisting Mark Scholof, Valley Athletic Clubs with all proceeds going to the group's Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Buhl Coach Gregg Smith who has been associated all three years with

The West roster

Quarterback: Mike Fisher, Steve Mann, Mark Lambert, Sammie Harris, and Tom Peterson.	Center: Mike Fisher, Steve Mann, Mark Lambert, Sammie Harris, and Tom Peterson.
Running back: Mike Fisher, Steve Mann, Mark Lambert, Sammie Harris, and Tom Peterson.	Running back: Mike Fisher, Steve Mann, Mark Lambert, Sammie Harris, and Tom Peterson.
Wide receiver: Mike Fisher, Steve Mann, Mark Lambert, Sammie Harris, and Tom Peterson.	Wide receiver: Mike Fisher, Steve Mann, Mark Lambert, Sammie Harris, and Tom Peterson.
Tight end: Mike Fisher, Steve Mann, Mark Lambert, Sammie Harris, and Tom Peterson.	Tight end: Mike Fisher, Steve Mann, Mark Lambert, Sammie Harris, and Tom Peterson.
Offensive line: Mike Fisher, Steve Mann, Mark Lambert, Sammie Harris, and Tom Peterson.	Offensive line: Mike Fisher, Steve Mann, Mark Lambert, Sammie Harris, and Tom Peterson.
Defensive line: Mike Fisher, Steve Mann, Mark Lambert, Sammie Harris, and Tom Peterson.	Defensive line: Mike Fisher, Steve Mann, Mark Lambert, Sammie Harris, and Tom Peterson.
Linebacker: Mike Fisher, Steve Mann, Mark Lambert, Sammie Harris, and Tom Peterson.	Linebacker: Mike Fisher, Steve Mann, Mark Lambert, Sammie Harris, and Tom Peterson.
Cornerback: Mike Fisher, Steve Mann, Mark Lambert, Sammie Harris, and Tom Peterson.	Cornerback: Mike Fisher, Steve Mann, Mark Lambert, Sammie Harris, and Tom Peterson.
Safety: Mike Fisher, Steve Mann, Mark Lambert, Sammie Harris, and Tom Peterson.	Safety: Mike Fisher, Steve Mann, Mark Lambert, Sammie Harris, and Tom Peterson.
Kicker: Mike Fisher, Steve Mann, Mark Lambert, Sammie Harris, and Tom Peterson.	Kicker: Mike Fisher, Steve Mann, Mark Lambert, Sammie Harris, and Tom Peterson.

the west team — last year as head man — said it was difficult to compare the team to others.

"We won't be in pads until next week and it's hard to pinpoint just what you can expect from each of these guys," he said. "But I do feel that the backfield could be the best. Not only are they fast but there is some depth and they can do a lot of things."

At quarterback will be Mike Mann and that will be another big plus for the west. At 6-4, 175, Mann brings brains and quickness to the quarterback spot and his running ability puts added pressure on the defense.

Also working at quarterback is Jim Smallwood of Twin Falls, who spent his senior senior playing basically defensive end when the call went out for help on the Bruin defensive unit. He's happy to be back in the middle of the offense.

The third quarterback is Bill Cothorn of Castleford, a left hander who can provide some surprises against right-handed oriented defensive backs. Cothorn also probably will see action at wide receiver.

On the line, Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones, handling those chores, anticipates a much better balance for the west.

"Before we'd have one or two really outstanding linemen but they were only one against several. The east was always able to control the line of scrimmage. This year we have some good linemen. Maybe not as great as some of the other individuals but with better numbers."

Jones also said he hesitated to pick out any surefire stars before the pads start popping. But he suggested that Buhl's Greg Bostock and Bob Ekрут and Bruin Norman Dowdy easily make the tackle position the strength of the line.

"In fact, when the going is tough, I'm not so sure we can afford to have one of them out of the game — I would suspect there will be times you'll see one of them at the guard position."

Because of the helmets-only rule for the first week of practice, the coaching staff is chaffing to see the defense.

"One of our problems is that our wide receivers will also be our defensive backs," says Castleford Coach Randy Clark. "Right now those same kids are getting in a lot of running, playing both offense and defense."

Billezt reports the task of separating the 30-man squad into offensive and defensive assignments should start today. He anticipates some players going both ways because the nominations by coaches left a few positions very shallow in experience.

"I can only hope they (the east) have been just as confused and disorganized the first few practices as we have," Billezt said in summing up the major part of the first week.

Asked what he felt the west needed to do differently to get in the win column, this time around, Billezt laughed, "Well, stopping them on the opening kickoff would be a good start."

Last year, Minico's Todd Heiner went 95 yards with that first kickoff and the west was behind for the rest of the night.

"Oh, yeah," Billezt concluded with a shrug, "maybe we better start thinking about special teams, too."

Olympics

Germans may reconsider vote to boycott games

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — West German Olympic officials, unhappy about being the only major European nation in the U.S.-led boycott of the Moscow Games, appeared Wednesday to be looking for ways to backtrack their boycott vote.

German NOC sources said a changed world situation and the fact that West Germany now stands virtually alone among America's allies in Europe over the boycott, may lead the NOC general assembly to convene a new meeting.

NOC president Willi Daume, an ardent opponent of the boycott, said he would not comment on the surfacing speculations.

"I can only say 'no comment,'" Daume said.

The West German stand was seen as crucial to the success of President Carter's boycott call but the German NOC's Duesseldorf decision not to go to Moscow failed to sway wavering Europeans behind the protest.

Austria, Belgium, Portugal, Ireland and Italy all voted for participation after the German vote.

At Duesseldorf, Daume said in announcing the 59-to-1 vote in favor of the boycott that "if the situation changes" he reserved himself the right to call another assembly for a new poll.

Sprinter Annegret Richter, one-time world record holder and 1972 Olympic gold medalist, has proposed the NOC meet again.

Now, the sources said, apparent thawing in East-West relations could pave the way for a reconsideration of the May 15 vote.

"(U.S. Secretary of State Edmund) Muskie's talks with (Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei) Gromyko in Vienna touched on the boycott," one NOC source said. "And (West German Chancellor Helmut) Schmidt is going to Moscow."

The Bonn government, which put heavy pressure on the NOC to stay away from Moscow, said Wednesday it stood by the boycott call.

"The federal government sees no new situation. We have not changed our mind," chief spokesman Klaus Boelling said. Boelling denied that Bonn had made its recommendation to drum up European support for the U.S. boycott.

"We didn't give this recommendation with NOCs of other countries in mind," he said.

Boelling said the boycott should be "set into perspective," saying the world's problems were still big there after the end of the Olympics.

NHL series resumes tonight

Thursday, May 22, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pat Quinn is still waiting for the Philadelphia Flyers to play the kind of game he feels they are capable of playing in the Stanley Cup finals.

Unfortunately, if the Flyers don't reach that level in Game 5 of their series against the New York Islanders tonight at the Spectrum, they will have to hang up their skates for the summer.

The Islanders, seeking their first Stanley Cup in their eight-year history, have a commanding 3-1 lead in the series following a pair of overwhelming victories on their home ice. History is not with the Flyers, since only one team — the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs — ever came back from that big a deficit (3-0) in a Stanley Cup final.

Right now, though, Quinn would like to see the Flyers put it all together for just one game.

"We have been very tentative as a team," the Philadelphia coach said following a rather spirited workout Wednesday. "We have been a team that

has been responding after the fact, instead of making things happen like we usually do.

"Our forechecking, except for blanches, has been very ineffective. The play in our own zone has been spotty. They're normally two very solid parts of our game. Hopefully, tomorrow night we'll be a team of action and we'll be able to take the play to them."

The Flyers played their best game of the series Monday night, but still came out on the short end of a 5-2 score. Bryan Troutier, Bob Nystrom and Clark Gillies scored third period goals after Philadelphia cut an early deficit to 2-1 and appeared as if it was gaining some momentum.

Islanders Coach Al Arbour thinks the Flyers will make an all-out effort to gain a win in front of their home fans.

"I expect they'll shoot everything they have at us, and forecheck, and we'll have to be at our very best to win," he said. "We didn't play superb out

there by any means (Monday), but we'll have to come up with one of our best efforts in Philadelphia Thursday."

But when Quinn was asked if the Flyers would take more gambles than they would in a less-desperate situation, he frowned.

"No, I don't want gambles," he said. "I want better play within the system we have established. We have been playing a helluva hockey club but we haven't been the Flyers we were during the season. There may be a ton of reasons, but the bare facts are we haven't played soundly in any of the four games."

Quinn said he had decided who would start in goal, but refused to disclose if it will be rookie Pete Peeters, who has played in three games of the series, or veteran Phil Myre. Arbour is expected to stick with Billy Smith, who set a record Monday night with his 14th win of this year's playoffs.

Magazine names 'Magic' NBA's most valuable

NEW YORK (UPI) — In just over one year, Earvin "Magic" Johnson has reached the top of the mountain in both college and professional basketball.

In his most recent endeavor, the Los Angeles rookie sensation staged a one-man clinic against Philadelphia in Game 6 of the NBA championship series to propel the Lakers to their first league title in eight years.

Based on his 42-point performance in the clinching game and a 21.5 average throughout the championship series, the 6-foot-9 Johnson Wednesday accepted Sport Magazine's Most Valuable Player award for his heroics.

Johnson, who helped pick up the slack because Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was home in Los Angeles nursing an injured leg, completely baffled the 76ers with his pinpoint passing and shooting.

But Johnson played down his performance.

"My 42 points in the final game didn't get me any more credit than any of the other guys," said Johnson, who in his sophomore and final year at Michigan State led the Spartans to the NCAA championship.

Memorial tourney to open

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — That was some valuable talk Byron Nelson had with a disheartened Tom Watson six years ago.

The brief conversation the former golf superstar had with the up-and-coming Watson came after Watson had ballooned to a 79 in the final round of the 74 U.S. Open at Winged Foot, knocking him out of contention after he had led going into the last 18 holes.

Since that time, Watson has become the hottest thing in pro golf, has been named the PGA Player of the Year three straight years and, with five tournament victories already in 1980, has a leg up on a fourth.

"Byron came up and said, 'Tom, can I speak to you for a moment.' It was a very positive moment on a very negative day," said Watson. "I'll never forget that."

Now Watson, who goes into today's opening round of the \$350,000 Memorial Tournament favored to successfully defend his title, holds frequent sessions with Nelson.

"Basically, he's given me a great amount of confidence in my ability," said Watson, who already has won \$313,725 this year in just 12 starts. "We've worked some on swing mechanism, but I'm kind of stubborn. He lets me work it out myself with the method I'm using."

Briefs Gerulaitis loses match

By United Press International

Tulsa, Okla., a 16-year-old from France, stunned defending champion Vilas Gerulaitis, 6-3, 6-3, on an obscure side court Wednesday in the second round of the Italian Open Tennis Championships.

The second-seeded New Yorker, who less than two weeks ago won the Tournament of Champions in his hometown, was seeking his third Italian Open, a title he won in 1977 and 1979.

Tulsa, ranked 334th in the world, played the best match of his life at Rome's Foro Italico.

Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina had no trouble at all in beating countryman Guillermo Aubone, 6-1, 6-2, in another second round match, and next will meet American Hank Pfister, a 6-4, 6-2 victor over Romania's Florin Segarceanu.

Third-seeded Gene Mayer of the U.S. was forced to withdraw with the first set score at 1-1 in his second round match against Peter McNamara of Australia when he twisted his right ankle running for a drop shot. Mayer was taken to a hospital for X-rays.

FORMER WORLD BOXING Association heavyweight champion Big John Tate will begin his comeback trail June 20 against Canadian champion Trevor Berbick in Montreal, Tate's manager said Wednesday.

Tate's five month reign ended March 31 when Mike "Hercules" Weaver knocked him out in the 15th round of their nationally televised title fight in Knoxville.

"He's been fighting pro as long as we have," Tate manager Ace Miller said of the next opponent, a 6-2, 210-pounder from Jamaica with a 14-1-1 professional record.

Berbick has registered 10 knockouts in his career, but has not been as impressive since his lone setback, a first-round knockout at the hands of Bernardo Mercado in April 1979.

CALE YARBOROUGH, surprising himself almost as much as his fellow drivers, turned in a speed of 163.194 mph Wednesday to capture the pole position for Sunday's World 600 stock car race.

The feat earned the stocky South Carolina driver \$15,000, and ended at 13 the string of consecutive races in which Wood brothers preparatory crew set on the top starting position at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

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MINI-STORAGE UNIT. Call 338-2422.

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COMPONENT stereo, phase line. Call 338-2422.

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CAROUSEL fireplace. Call 338-2422.

067 Real Estate

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ADORABLE AKC Springer Spaniel. Call 338-2422.

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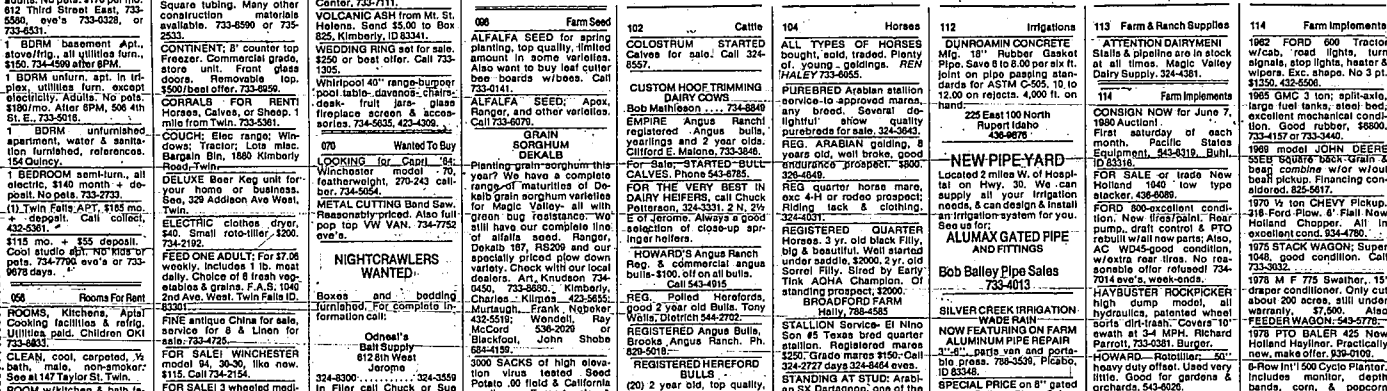
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 1966 VW: Rebuilt motor, 35000 miles, after 5 pm, \$45-615.
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 1967 CHEVROLET Chevrolet 40 hardtop, rebuilt 283 engine, \$500, Call 328-6252.
 1967 CHEVY Chevrolet: 2D hardtop, 4 speed, 283 br 327, no body work, 423-4350.
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Dark green, regular gas engine, automatic transmission, good transportation. See this today. | \$295 |
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2-DOOR HARDTOP. Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, custom factory wheels. It's a beauty. | \$595 |
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Regular gas engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, just right for that second car. | \$688 |
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Regular gas 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, good gas mileage. | \$850 |
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Regular gas engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, beautiful tortoise red and white. | \$895 |
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Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, regular gas only. Vacation ready. | \$1000 |
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STATIONWAGON. Regular gas engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 9 passenger option. It's extra clean. | \$1000 |
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Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. We just took this one in. Family styled. | \$1175 |
| 1974 DODGE DART 4-DOOR
Dark green metallic, regular gas engine, automatic transmission, power steering, one of the most popular Dodges ever made. | \$1250 |
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Automatic transmission, tu-tone paint, low miles. It's a nice pickup. | \$1295 |
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Automatic transmission, air conditioning, only 47,000 miles. It's extra clean. | \$1750 |
| 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR
Champagne metallic, white vinyl roof, deluxe interior package, whitewall tires, exactly like new. | \$2495 |
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4-DOOR. Red, white vinyl roof, leather and velour interior, full power thru-out. | \$2995 |
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Regular gas engine, high EPA rating, a very desirable automobile. | \$3195 |
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White, chamols vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, loaded. | \$3295 |
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Beautiful tu-tone green, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, high EPA rating. | \$3495 |
| 1977 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT
Medium green, 4 speed transmission, excellent gas mileage, one owner. | \$3595 |
| 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT RUN-A-BOUT
Champagne green, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, excellent tires, style steel wheels. | \$3750 |
| 1977 HONDA CIVIC COUPE
Beautiful white, contrasting all vinyl interior, regular gas engine, 4 speed transmission. | \$3495 |
| 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR
Economical engine, 4 speed transmission, low miles, see this one. | \$3495 |
| 1976 FORD RANGER XLT 150
Burns regular gas, dual gas tanks, air conditioning, power steering, low, low miles. | \$3995 |
| 1977 COUGAR XRT 2-DOOR
Turquoise and blue, twin custom lounge seats, loaded with equipment, just in from France. | \$3680 |
| 1977 MERCURY COUGAR XRT 2-DOOR
Red, white vinyl roof, deluxe all vinyl interior, excellent whitewall tires, just in from France. | \$3595 |
| 1979 FORD PINTO STATIONWAGON
Economic engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, only 16,000 miles, new car trade-in. | \$3850 |
| 1979 FORD FAIRMONT STATIONWAGON
Dark brown-metallic, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, just traded in. | \$3990 |
| 1978 FORD FRESTA 3-DOOR
Beautiful tangerine with harmonizing interior, 4 speed transmission, high EPA rating. | \$3875 |
| 1979 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL
4-DOOR. Economical engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, wall to wall carpet. Several to choose from. | \$4488 |
| 1979 BUICK CENTURY STATIONWAGON
Chamols metallic, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, high EPA rating. | \$4995 |
| 1979 FORD FAIRMONT STATIONWAGON
Economical engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, low, low miles. | \$5195 |
| 1980 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR
Sardens red and white, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, only 8,000 miles. | \$5995 |
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White, beautiful blue interior, has all you would expect on a Lincoln plus low, low miles. | \$7495 |
| 1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK V
Unique design series with carriage roof, genuine leather interior, AM/FM 8-track sound system, wire wheel covers. | \$7895 |

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Use Ford Motor Co's Direct to Customer Rebate as your down payment on approved credit. Low local bank financing. Payment tailored to suit you.

1980 ZEPHYR 4-DOOR SEDAN

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway
4 on the floor gas saving standard transmission, full 6-passenger comfort.

Was	\$5641
Ford Motor Giant Rebate	200
Theisen Motors Direct Rebate	550

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1980 MERCURY BOBCAT RUN-ABOUT

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Radio, tinted glass, hi-back bucket seats, choose your own personal color at this great price.

Was	\$5013
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Theisen Motors Direct Rebate	500

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1980 BOBCAT STATION WAGON

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway
Bright red, deluxe interior, radio, 4 speed transmission, cute and cozy.

Was	\$5281
Ford Motor Giant Rebate	100
Theisen Motors Direct Rebate	500

You Pay Only **\$4681**

1980 ZEPHYR STATION WAGON

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway
4 speed transmission, whitewall steel belted tires, cute bucket seats, excellent family vehicle, great for your summer vacation.

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Ford Motor Giant Rebate	200
Theisen Motors Direct Rebate	550

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1980 CAPRI

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway
4 speed transmission, bright red, steel belted tires, and made especially for Theisen Motors.

Was	\$6047
Ford Motor Giant Rebates	200
Theisen Motors Direct Rebate	500

You Pay Only **\$5347**

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Cool Sultana white, soft blue nylon interior, beautifully equipped and made especially for Theisen Motors.

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Theisen Motors Direct Rebate	500

You Pay Only **\$4986**

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EPA 19 MPG City - 24 MPG Highway
When you need a lot more car for a lot less money! Fully equipped with automatic transmission and much more.

Was	\$7356
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EPA 21 MPG City - 26 MPG Highway
One of the most beautiful cars we've ever shown. Fully equipped with everything from tinted glass, air conditioning, AM/FM, power steering, power brakes.

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You Pay Only **\$6862**

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EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway
Made especially for Theisen Motors in an array of beautiful colors.

Was	\$5348
Ford Motor Giant Rebate	200
Theisen Motors Direct Rebate	550

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162 Autos - Ford

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1976 FORD Fairlane, runs good, best offer, Jackie, Days, 324-3354. Eva's 324-8597.
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NO DOWN, take over payments. 1978 Mercury Zephyr, sun roof, A/C, AM/FM stereo. 734-3829.
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1968 MERCURY, 4-cylinder, 3 speed, good gas mileage. Call 733-3500.

1976 MERCURY Bobcat station wagon, very nice, \$2900. \$43-8234.

1978 MERCURY Monarch 4D; power steering/brakes, automatic, A/C, 42,000 miles. new tires-battery. Bids accepted at 1st Security Bank, 733-3500.

65 LINCOLN Continental, exc. cond., leather interior. 78 LINCOLN Town Cpe. loaded, new radio, leather interior-32450; 75 BOBCAT wagon, V-8, A/T, \$5900; 78 MONARCH 6 cyl., air/fm stereo, 29,000 miles, \$2300. 324-3576 alt 0.

188 Autos - Oldsmobile

1970 OLDS Cutlass 350 2-barrel, air shocks, mag. automatic transmission, air, power steering, power brakes, 10 mpg city, good body, runs great, \$875 or best offer. 733-8196 after 4.

77 OLDS Omega 4D; A/C, 78 brakes, good shape, make offer. 543-5784 or 733-7831.

172 Autos - Pontiac

1965 PONTIAC Catalina; \$400 best offer. Call 733-1395.

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1973 PONTIAC Firebird; excellent condition. Call 733-4472 after 5pm.

78 FIREBIRD Formula; Needs front end work. Like new radial tires. \$2200 best offer/trade. Eva's, 324-3005.

173 Autos - Plymouth

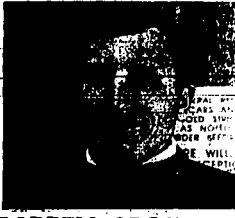
1964 Plymouth Valiant; good work car. \$250. White goodie \$25. Or best offer. 733-1397.

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- 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON \$1550
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- 1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON \$2350
Silverado Package - V-8 - automatic power steering, air. No. T-208A
- 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON \$1550
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