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The Times-News

North Valley Edition

75th year, No. 146

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 25, 1980

35¢

Kansas assures nomination

Reagan wraps it up

By United Press International
 One-time New Deal Democrat Ronald Reagan, who left Hollywood to champion the Republican right, Saturday won eight delegates at the Kansas state convention, ensuring him of enough votes to win the GOP presidential nomination.

The Kansas voting, along with a similar state convention in Vermont, gave Reagan at least 1,001 delegates in UPI's count — three more than the 998 needed for nomination at the party convention this summer in Detroit.

The results culminated a 12-year drive for the GOP presidential nomination by Reagan, who began seeking the White House in 1968 while governor of California.

At the GOP state convention in Topeka, Kan., Reagan supporters took all eight uncommitted delegate slots elected after winning a strategic rules fight Friday night.

The rules victory allowed them to win the delegate positions, even though five of them should go to John Anderson — a Reagan ideological foe — based on the result of the state's April 1 primary.

In all, Reagan got 28 of Kansas' 32 Republican national convention delegates. George Bush got the other four.

Of Vermont's 19 delegates elected Saturday, 16 ran as Reagan supporters. In addition, Gov. Richard Snelling — elected officially as uncommitted — told UPI "I will vote with the majority of the Vermont delegation on the first ballot." Snelling acknowledged that meant he would vote for Reagan. His vote was not included in the UPI total of 1,001.

UPI previously had awarded the Reagan state 17 votes, not including Snelling, based on the results of

Analysis of Reagan — A5

local caucuses. But, in the interest of party unity one of those seats was given to Rep. James Jeffords, who remains uncommitted Saturday.

Reagan had 69 delegates in the UPI count going into Saturday's Vermont and Kansas state conventions. Although he lost one vote in Vermont, the eight in Kansas put him over the top.

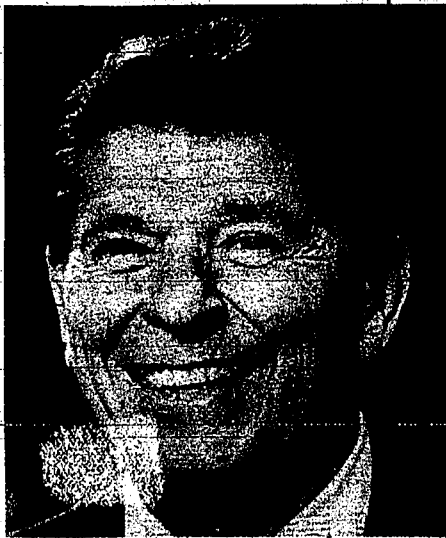
Reagan, who came within a hair of wresting the nomination from President Gerald Ford four years ago, defeated a formidable field for the nomination and bested the polls leads President Carter, the likely Democrat nominee.

Only one Ambassador Bush remains of the other six major GOP contenders who challenged his front-runner status, and Bush is spending the weekend at home in Houston trying to decide whether to throw in the towel. He currently has 270 delegates.

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

In Kansas, Reagan won a key strategic victory Friday that allowed the convention there to pick 16 delegates regardless of their ties to John Anderson — who left the GOP race to seek the White House as an Independent.

In Kansas' April 1 primary, the popular vote gave Reagan 20 delegates, Anderson five and three were uncommitted. The convention in Topeka — dominated by Reagan supporters — was picking people Saturday to fill the five Anderson and three uncommitted spots.



RONALD REAGAN

Earthquake hits Utah Valley area

SANTAQUIN, Utah (UPI) — A mild earthquake hit Utah Saturday, but there were no reports of any significant damage.

Saturday's quake in Utah Valley was just one of many tremors reported in the far west range area this century, according to the University of Utah.

Universally seismograph stations reported the pre-dawn quake had a magnitude of 2.0 on the Richter scale. There were no damage reports, and a Utah Highway patrol dispatcher said he had only a few calls of homes "rocking a little" slightly in the rural area.

The epicenter of the quake, reported shortly after 4 a.m., was located 10 miles west of Santaquin, in southern Utah County. But the shock was felt as far away as Richfield, 84 miles to the south.

Seismologist William Richfield said the quake was the strongest reported in Utah this year and it was in the same area as an April 6 shock measuring 3.0 on the Richter scale.

Richfield said earthquakes are common to the area. He said the strongest quake in the valley was back in 1900. That shock measured 5.5 on the Richter scale and caused considerable damage to homes and businesses.

Reseeding successes, are helping officials at Sawtooth National

Restore the forest

By BRUCE HAMMOND
 Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Nature doesn't offer man much help in replacing trees cut down by loggers.

Relying on nearby trees to drop seed cones doesn't work, say Forest Service officials, and planting new trees met with limited results until about three years ago.

"Getting the seedling trees to survive has been frustrating at times," Sawtooth Timber Manager Lance Raff said Friday.

Ten years ago, Sawtooth National Forest employees felt lucky if a 40 percent survival rate was achieved five years after a reforestation project, according to Raff, who's employed in the Fairfield district.

But this spring marks a growing confidence among Sawtooth foresters that new techniques in handling and planting seedlings will lead to greater success. Already, 90 percent survival rates have been achieved for first-year growth.

"Of course, it drops a little each year after that, but the final results are being tremendously improved," Raff said.

This year, 600 acres of logged land in the Sawtooth region will be reforested. About 465 acres in this program are in the Fairfield district and the remaining 135 acres are being planted in the Ketchum district.

Thursday, Raff met Timber Specialist Phil Straub of Twin Falls and Regional Silviculturist Ken Ready of Ogden, Utah, at the 1968 Bancroft timber sale 20 miles northwest of Fairfield.

As they left their pickups, voices and chain saw motors could be heard over a low ridge, where 20 workers on the other side were boring 14-inch holes in the ground and planting Douglas fir and lodgepole pine seedlings.

"Seeds were gathered from this same 6,500-foot elevation several years ago," Straub said. "Then the young seedlings were raised for two years at our Lucky Peak Nursery northeast of Boise. We've found that better results are achieved by using seeds from the same elevation as where the trees will be planted. It kind of gives them a head start."

Around the first of March the three-inch-tall seedlings were transferred to a snow cave near the Soldier Mountain Ski Area. Approximately 630 trees are needed for each acre. Planting costs run about \$250 per acre, according to Straub.

"A few days before planting the seedlings are sorted and brought to a climatic site near the planting area," Straub continued. "We have to bring them out of dormancy slowly so that when they are planted, root and soil temperatures match. Otherwise the trees may change back into dormancy, causing all kinds of problems."

Raff decided to begin this year's reforestation program May 12 according to several environmental factors:

- May 12 marked the first week planting crews could get into the high mountains following the snow melt.
- The seedlings' initial growth after planting is best if the soil is moist. Moisture is near the roots in the Sawtooth forest, this condition usually lasts only three to four weeks after the spring thaw.
- Spring soil temperatures most nearly match the seedlings' root temperatures as they are brought out of the 32-degree snow cache.
- As the work crew from Medford, Ore., planted the seedlings Thursday, Forest Service inspectors carefully watched the work. For each acre planted, the inspectors randomly selected a plot measuring a hundredth of an acre, making sure each planting meets specifications.
- "It's absolutely important that the roots are planted hanging straight down," stressed Ready, who had arrived from the Region 9 office for a spot inspection. "If the tips are pointed back up — they won't grow towards the moisture quickly enough before the water level drops below them."
- Seedlings must be planted directly in the middle of each hole or a balanced root base won't be achieved, Ready said. The seedlings are planted in eight-foot by eight-foot grids. Workers may vary these distances by 50 percent to take advantage of shade from stumps or fallen logs.
- Raff's mothering of the plant site won't end with the planting.
- As soon as they're planted, some seedlings will fall victim to hungry animals. The primary violators are mountain gophers and ground squirrels.
- In response, Raff will begin a gopher control program this June. Reforested sites will be examined for gopher signs and poisoned oat grains will be placed in the tunnels and covered with dirt.
- "This has proven very effective, affecting only the gophers and no other wildlife," Raff said.
- According to Raff, uncontrolled gophers quickly devour the seedlings' roots and nibble the bark off above-ground sprouts.
- At the same time, Forest Service officials will request sheepherders to keep their animals away from the newly planted sites.
- Raff is also optimistic that 1980 will be a good season for cones, providing seeds for future reforestation programs.
- "We haven't had a usable cone crop since 1977, which provided the seeds for this planting," Raff said. "However, of what we've seen so far, this year looks like we'll have a light to medium crop. That's really good news to us."
- Cone production for Douglas fir and lodgepole pine is determined by weather one year in advance of flowering, according to Raff. If too much or too little moisture occurs at critical periods, cone development will be arrested.
- "This is what's happened to us the last two years," Raff said.



Trees are planted at handful size



U.S. Forest Service employees check the planting work of contract labor being used to reforest parts of Elmore County

Sunday briefing

89 die on roads so far

United Press International
The National Safety Council estimated between 450 and 550 people could be killed in traffic mishaps this weekend.

As of 6 p.m. (MDT) Saturday, a United Press International tally indicated there were at least 89 persons killed in traffic accidents across the nation since the Memorial Day holiday began at 6 p.m., local time, Friday.

California had the highest traffic death toll for the holiday with 16, followed by Texas with eight, Michigan with seven, New York and North Carolina with five each, and Connecticut, Illinois, Louisiana, Nebraska and Virginia with four each.

Assassination attempt fails

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Police Saturday questioned a 35-year-old man in the attempted assassination of Dr. Moises Hassan Morales, a member of Nicaragua's ruling Sandinista junta, authorities said.

Family sources said two shots were fired at Hassan from a group of men as he got out of his car late Friday in front of his house in the middle-class Almirante district in Managua. He dashed into his home and was not injured, the sources said.

One of the men was at least the second attempt to assassinate Hassan and the second time this week that gunmen tried to kill a top government official.

On Friday a Managua newspaper said at least five assassins opened fire on the car of Justice Minister Ernesto Castano north of Managua, but the official was not riding in the car at the time.

China seeks U.S. weapons

PEKING (UPI) — Vice Premier Geng Biao said Saturday China would accept treatment with other countries to which the United States sells weapons.

Geng made the statement at a news conference just before his departure for Washington for talks with U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown and the other high American military leaders.

Geng's visit is expected to result in transfer of some American military transport and logistical equipment to the 3.5 million-strong Peoples Liberation Army.

The Carter administration so far has taken the position it will not sell actual weapons to the Chinese.

Geng's visit was the first public indication China might be actively seeking them.

His visit comes amid growing signs of Chinese-American military cooperation, although the two countries are still far from being military allies.

Students riot in S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Thousands of mixed-race high school students Saturday looted white stores and swept through busy downtown and suburban shopping malls in an apparently organized escalation of protests against "inferior education."

The incidents were the first time since the students began a classroom boycott a month ago, that the simmering unrest spread into white areas.

During the past month an estimated 100,000 of the mixed-race students — officially called "colored" in South Africa — as well as hundreds of Indian and black pupils have stayed away from their classes and demonstrated in townships in support of the demands for parity in government education expenditure with whites.

The pupils major demand was for the government to equalize its spending on scholars of the various race groups. In the 1976-77 school year the government spent more on the better white pupil, \$448.25 on each Indian, \$281.25 on every colored and \$38.75 on each black pupil. South Africa makes a sharp distinction between blacks and coloreds.

French rocket blows up

KOUROU, French Guiana (UPI) — A French commercial rocket carrying two satellites into orbit blew up seconds after being fired from France's South American space center in French Guiana Friday, it was learned Saturday.

The rocket, Ariane 202, took off normally but seven seconds after soaring into cloudy skies, one of the four engines in the lower segment of the missile went off.

Thirty seconds later the three other jet engines had also died and Ariane 202 literally broke in half and exploded with an ear-shattering noise that was heard as far as the capital of Cayenne, 40 miles away.

The rocket was carrying a West German satellite, Fire Wheel, and a satellite built by radio amateurs that would have allowed ham radio operators to speak to each other from one side of the planet to the other.

Today's weather

Weather will be cool, cloudy and windy

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

Cool, cloudy and windy expected tonight with occasional showers. Decreasing clouds and showers for Monday. Lows today and Monday in the 30- to 35-degree range and highs near 40.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, lower Wood River Valley:

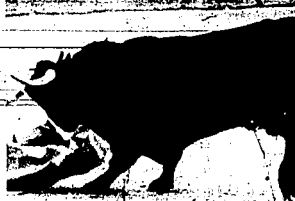
Considerable cloudiness and windy through Monday with scattered showers. Snow showers likely above 4500 feet. Expected lows 30 to 35 and highs 40 to 45.

Synopsis:

Moist but unstable air continued to flow over Idaho Saturday afternoon, while a large low pressure storm located over northeast Nevada continued to drift in an east-northeastward direction.

Rain and snow fell over much of southern and central Idaho during the afternoon. A thunderstorm had been reported at Malad and at Afon along the Snake River valley border. Small hail was observed at Idaho Falls.

Amounts of precipitation were quite variable. Anywhere from a third to nearly the equivalent of an inch of precipitation had been recorded in valley stations.



Matador Julio Robles is airborne after being gored. He was reported in serious condition.

U.S., Egypt reach accord

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian and American officials meeting in Washington have approved a new formula for resuming the suspended Palestinian autonomy talks with Israel, the official Middle East News Agency said Saturday.

In a dispatch from Washington, the agency said U.S. officials have shown "understanding" of the Egyptian viewpoint and, like Egypt, believe all issues, including the future of Jerusalem, should be placed on the negotiating table.

Sadat broke off the autonomy negotiations earlier this month to protest the reading of a law in the Israeli parliament to make Jerusalem the official capital of Israel. If passed, the law automatically would exclude the status of the holy city from the negotiations.

Death squad suspects held

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Police Saturday arrested two Libyan teen-agers suspected of links with death squads roaming Europe to track down and assassinate exiled compatriots regarded as enemies of the Libyan regime.

Eight Libyan exiles have died in attacks in Rome, London, Athens and Bonn in the past two months. Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi has warned the exiles to return home or face "liquidation."

Bonn police said they arrested the two Libyans, one 15 and the other 19, in a city hotel after appealing to citizens to help in the search for the two men.

A police spokesman said the two teen-agers "are under strong suspicion of having links with the commando group that is persecuting Libyan exiles."

He refused to disclose other details of the arrest and would say only that the Libyans were being interrogated.

Weizman may resign today

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Barring a dramatic last-minute development, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will resign today, his aides said Saturday.

The informants said Weizman's resignation could come before or during the weekly meeting of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet Sunday. Begin was to meet with Weizman before the start of the cabinet session.

Weizman "is going to the meeting with a resignation letter in his pocket," the informants said.

Weizman, 56, threatened to resign in a dispute with the Treasury over new budget cuts designed to curb the nation's inflation rate, expected to reach 125 percent in 1980.

But his aides acknowledged the budget issue in fact was a pretext. Weizman may choose, for quitting, having been increasingly dissatisfied with the government's overall political stance.

Political analysts predicted Weizman's departure will not immediately bring down the government, although it was bound to touch off a scramble within the four factions making up Begin's ruling Likud bloc for a successor.

Only 1 daughter escapes

Man shoots family, himself

CAHOKIA, Ill. (UPI) — A 41-year-old man described as despondent for several days shot and killed his wife and three of their teen-aged children while they slept early Saturday and then turned a 20-gauge shotgun on himself, police said.

Authorities said the man's 14-year-old daughter survived the shooting spree and notified a neighbor, who called police. The girl was hospitalized in serious condition.

"They had all been shot in the head, except for the girl who survived," Police Capt. Richard Odum said. "She was shot in the chest. All of the victims were found in their bedrooms."

Police identified the dead man as Robert Eugene Lorentzen, who farmed land across the street from his house. The victims were identified as

his wife Mary, 40, and three of the couple's children — Mark, 18, Mary Ann, 19, and Margaret, 17.

Lorentzen's son, Mike, is a student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and was away at school, Odum said.

"He was the last person in the world I would have believed would do something like that," said Florence Joslin, who lived next door to the victims for 22 years and said she was shocked.

"They were the kind of neighbors you would like to have," Joslin said.

"He was going through a trying period there for a while but I thought everybody said he was over it. He was really soft-spoken, gentle person. They were the kind of neighbors you would like to have."

Police said Lorentzen apparently

shot his wife and three children with a 20-gauge shotgun before going to the basement and killing himself. Odum said officers did not find any note from Lorentzen.

"His relatives and some of the neighbors said he had been despondent but they didn't tell us what about," Odum said. "This is the first time I can ever remember something like this here."

"I think they were planning something," Mrs. Joslin said. "I just can't understand why he would do that. He would have to be out of his mind."

"I didn't hear anything unusual this morning and their windows were open and mine were open. But then I saw the police cars and their little dog was running around — he was shaking like a leaf. I guess he knew something terrible was going on."

Study says irreplaceable national park system is being destroyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's park system is in jeopardy and irreplaceable resources are being degraded and destroyed, a new federal survey shows.

The study, prepared for the House subcommittee on national parks, identified 75 types of threats with the potential to cause significant damage or degrade the parks.

The number of threats ranged from 64 noted at the Chaco-Paria National Recreation Area to two at nine other park units.

Among the findings:

• Scientific resources are significantly threatened in more than 60 percent of the parks.

• Air quality is endangered in more than 40 percent.

• Natural plant and fresh water resources are threatened in more than 40 percent of the units.

• More than half of the threats come from outside the parks, including industrial and commercial development, air pollution, urban encroachment, and roads and railroads.

• Within the parks, the greatest dangers are heavy visitor use, park operations such as roads and utility corridors, vehicle noise, soil erosion, and non-native plant and animal species.

There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson was born May 25, 1803.

On this date in history:

• In 1787, the first regular session of the American Constitutional Convention was held at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

Dickenson, who just came to the job recently, has pledged to step up the agency's research functions to cope with that problem.

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In a recent interview, Dickenson said one of his priorities will be developing the research needed to document threats reported in the study. Only about one-fourth of the threats had adequate documentation, the report said.

"We need to have facts," he said. "I can observe the impact of visitor use. I can see dark clouds drifting in from the outside from a plant. But in today's world, it's not enough just to react from an observational standpoint. You need to measure, to quantify."

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, May 25, the 146th day of 1980 with 220 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

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National

Las Vegas	64	48	Portland, Me.	64	48
Los Angeles	75	53	Portland, Ore.	47	31
Memphis	60	44	St. Louis	65	49
Milwaukee	60	44	San Francisco	65	49
New Orleans	60	44	Seattle	65	49
New York	60	44	Washington	65	49
Phoenix	60	44			
Pittsburgh	60	44			

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST 5 - 25 - 80

3000 2977 2953 2933 2977

LEGEND
RAIN
SNOW
SHOWERS
AIR FLOW

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
47	40	0.2	Normal	75	43	0.0

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
47	40	0.2	Normal	75	43	0.0

Cops spoil Seabrook siege



Police sealed off all possible approach routes to the besieged Seabrook nuclear power plant site, felling demonstrators

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — A demonstration by opponents of nuclear power Saturday sputtered into a series of sharp but minor skirmishes between riot-ready police and protesters disappointed that more anti-nuclear activists did not turn out.

State police Cpl. Nicholas J. Hallas was struck in the head by a grappling hook thrown by a demonstrator aiming for a fence surrounding the site of the \$3.1 billion project. He was listed in good condition.

At least four demonstrators were injured as police repelled a crowd of protesters who had used a plywood shield to fend off officers and, with heavy wire-cutters, snipped out a portion of fence — which was quickly replaced.

The injured were taken to a Newburyport, Mass., hospital.

One man was arrested on aggravated assault in connection with the Hallas incident and another was arrested elsewhere at the site on criminal trespass charges.

"Isn't it something to see all those American soldiers and American students battling against one another?" asked a resident watching the demonstration, shaking his head.

About 100 demonstrators showed up for the Memorial Day weekend protest, far below the numbers organizers had wanted.

The goals of the Boston-based Coalition for Direct Action — to storm the seven-foot-high fence surrounding the 140-acre site and permanently blockade its three gates — were not fulfilled.

"It seems like we don't have as many people as we hoped to have," said Jan Holdman, 21, of Stonybrook, N.Y.

Confrontations ranged from the gates, which the demonstrators tried to block with debris barricades, to several points at which the protesters hauled down the high fence.



Police used tear gas at close range to block attempts to rush the Seabrook nuclear power plant

Helmeted police, at times using tear gas at point blank range and showing the crowds back with riot sticks, were in control of the situation throughout the day, moving in unison to break up clusters of demonstrators.

"I think it's a standoff," said one of the organizers, Peter Lowber, 35, of Boston. He said leaders would have to "evacuate" Saturday's efforts before deftly future action over the weekend.

General Gregory Smith said that although perhaps fewer in number than in previous big demonstrations, the protesters were "much better organized" now. "They're able to keep their efforts around the site coordinated," he said.

Gov. Hugh J. Gallen, who has declared a civil emergency for the duration of the weekend demonstration, toured the site by car and complimented police and national guardsmen for their "professionalism."

At the main gate, about 600 protesters gathered, chanting "No Nukes" and "The Whole World Is Watching." Fifty of them set up a relay line from the gate across a highway and into some woods from which they passed along bricks, rocks, sticks, and logs to constantly pile in front of the gate.

Four men, dressed in white robes and with their hair shaved, sat nearby, beating a drum in a "pro-

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Hostages

World court orders Iran to release U.S. hostages, but has no enforcement power

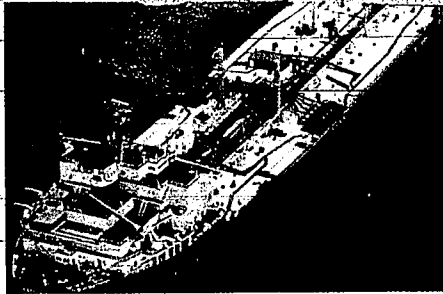
THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — The International Court of Justice Saturday found Iran guilty of "successive and continuing" violations of international law and ordered it to free the 53 American hostages and pay damages to the United States.

The U.N. court, which has no power to enforce its rulings, also criticized the aborted U.S. attempt to rescue the hostages — but in language that was considerably more muted than the tough verdict against Iran.

In Washington, the State Department issued a statement saying "we are deeply gratified by the favorable decision."

Accusing the Iranian regime of causing "irreparable harm," the court said the case was "unique" because it was "not individuals or groups of individuals that have disregarded and set at naught the inviolability of a foreign embassy, but the government of the receiving state itself."

The court failed to rule on only one of five American demands.



The oil tanker Esso Portland lies awash off N. Carolina

Tanker threatens spill

CAPE FEAR, N.C. (UPI) — A 640-foot tanker carrying 12.8 million gallons of molasses-thick crude oil sprang a leak and flooded to within three feet of its decks Saturday, but the Coast Guard said the ship probably could be rescued.

Earlier in the day, Coast Guard spokesmen said the disabled Esso Portland presented the potential for a major oil spill. But the Liberian-registered vessel, stabilized with about three feet of clearance between its decks and the waterline.

The vessel was lying dead in the water about 20 miles southeast of Cape Fear, opposite the tourist beaches of North and South Carolina, and in the heart of a rich fishing grounds. It was in about 100 feet of water.

being transported from Aruba to Wilmington was reported leaking. Coast Guard and Navy ships and helicopters converged on the vessel with pumps and pollution control equipment shortly after the distress call was received.

The ship began taking on water when a valve malfunctioned on a heat exchanger that takes in sea water, Maldonado said, and the engine room was reported flooded.

Once the water was pumped out, Maldonado said the ship probably would be towed to Wilmington or another port.

The rescue operation was to continue through the night, he said.

Should the Esso Portland go down, it would be the worst tanker spill in history in American waters.

Hostages

Iran announces hostages will definitely be tried as spies

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A U.N. mediator arrived Saturday in an earlier bid to negotiate the release of the 53 American hostages but Iran's government-run radio declared that "without doubt" all of the captives would be tried as spies.

Acting on behalf of the United States, the Swiss Embassy said it has told 200 or so Americans still residing in Iran to leave "at once."

The embassy's disclosure that the State Department had requested it to again urge Americans to leave Iran came a few hours before the state radio bitterly denounced a World Court verdict Saturday that found the Iranian regime guilty of violating international law and ordered it to free the hostages and pay the United States damages.

"Without doubt we shall put all those spies on trial by order of parliament and, by disgracing America in the world, we shall ensure that no other country may allow itself to indulge in spying activities through its embassy and diplomats," the radio said.

The fact that the commentary was carried by the state radio made it official. But as Iranian authorities frequently have contradicted or overruled one another in the past, it was not clear if it was authoritative.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the supreme authority in Iran, earlier summoned his top advisers to a three-hour meeting but what they discussed was not immediately disclosed.

China's Great Wall endangered

PEKING (UPI) — The 2,000-year-old Great Wall of China, the only man-made object visible from the moon, is being destroyed by farmers taking its stones, for construction Peking Radio said Saturday.

The broadcast said the Peking city government recently called "an urgent meeting on the preservation" of the 3,000-mile-long Great Wall.

Khomeini has given parliament, convening on May 28, the responsibility of deciding the fate of the hostages held for 243 days. The Islamic fundamentalists who control a majority of parliament's 270 seats are believed to favor the spy trials that have also been demanded by the hostages' militant captors.

A spokesman for the Swiss Embassy, which is representing U.S. interests in Iran, said the State Department asked it last week to renew an appeal to the 200 or so Americans still in Iran to leave at once.

He said the appeal was a reiteration of earlier advice but did not indicate why it was being made now. He said the embassy would pay the airfares for Americans who could not afford tickets out of Tehran.

Revolutionary Council spokesman Hassan Habibi said they were free to go.

Meanwhile, Syrian jurist Adib Daoudy, acting as U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's special envoy, arrived in Tehran to renew a United Nations effort to negotiate the hostages' release.

Daoudy said his first order of business would be a meeting with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who reiterated that the subject of the hostages was taboo and that Iran only was willing to discuss its grievances against the deposed shah.

Daoudy's mission was one of two new diplomatic initiatives to settle the hostage crisis in advance of parliament's meeting May 28.

Iranian officials also said they were expecting the arrival Sunday of a mediating team from the Socialist International, whose efforts were being spearheaded by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, Swedish Socialist Democratic Party leader Olaf Palme and Spanish Socialist chief Felipe Gonzalez.

But the militants holding the hostages, now reportedly scattered to 14 different locations outside Tehran, said none of the mediators would be allowed to meet the captives, who have not been seen since by outsiders since early April.

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David Morrissey

John Anderson: A Teddy Roosevelt or Don Quixote?

BOISE — It is still too soon to determine whether John Anderson is Don Quixote or Teddy Roosevelt.

Don Quixote's crusade against the established order left him forever pegged as an eccentric tiller at windmills, fondly remembered perhaps, but an individual who had little lasting effect on day to day life.

Teddy Roosevelt, on the other hand, was more significant. Thoroughly disgusted with mainstream-Republicanism, he led the "Bull Moose" Progressives in a challenge for the presidency in 1912.

He received more than one out of every four votes cast, no mean feat in itself. But more importantly, his political apostasy robbed votes from the Republicans allowing the election of only the second Democratic president since the Civil War.

If the history of most independent

and third party challenges is any indication of what will happen this year, John Anderson will be trounced in November, receiving an embarrassing small number of votes. He will carry not a single state and will receive not a single electoral vote, although in some states he may prevent Democratic President Jimmy Carter from gaining a clear majority.

If that occurs, Anderson will join the list of political Don Quixotes, who gave their all when nobody cared.

But there are three other potential results of the independent Anderson candidacy, and political strategists in both parties are now examining those possibilities.

In the first, Anderson would receive enough electoral votes to prevent either Carter or Ronald Reagan from securing a clear majority. In this case, the final selection of a president

and a vice president would be decided by Congress, in a process not used since 1824.

If this occurs, the House of Representatives would select the president from among the top three contenders. Each state would have just one vote in this process.

The election of the vice president, however, would be by the Senate, where every senator would have a single vote.

All bets are off when it comes to determining what president and vice president congress would select.

There is also no requirement, or guarantee, that the president and vice president selected be from the same party.

The second possibility is one in which Reagan strategists are banking. Many Anderson supporters are dissident Democrats, unwilling to

endorse the lackluster Carter presidency. If enough Democrats defect to Anderson, while mainstream Republicans stay with Reagan, then the Illinois congressman would be the key factor in creating a Reagan presidency.

This would ring of historical déjà vu, as it would be a near repeat of 1912, when Roosevelt carried enough rebel Republicans to his Progressive Party to elect Democrat Woodrow Wilson.

But it's the third possibility which has placed stars in the eyes of Anderson supporters.

Although many hurdles remain, most likely insurmountable, it is not impossible for Anderson to win in the November election, becoming our next president.

For that to occur, however, the Anderson campaign must have a

string of good luck rivaling that which seized the 1969 New York Mets.

Anderson staffers must first reach, understand and overcome a maze of state election laws, most of which have been intentionally written by Democrat and Republican with the express purpose of keeping independents off the ballot.

In 10 states, for instance, these weighted and unfair election laws have already made it impossible for Anderson to obtain a place on the November election ballot; despite the fact that election is still some six months distant.

In the remaining 40 states Anderson also faces a difficult task in gaining a ballot slot. It is unlikely he will qualify in each of these states.

Anderson must then win enough electoral votes in the 30-state states where he is on the ballot to overcome

the electoral votes racked up by his two opponents — both of whom will be running in all 50 states.

In addition, Anderson must do all this on a budget that will be, at best, one-third to one-half of that spent by Democrat Carter and Republican Reagan. Carter and Reagan will also be spending tax-dollars, allotted to them under campaign funding laws written by Democrats and Republicans.

Perhaps not surprisingly, the Democrats and Republicans who wrote the campaign funding laws denied the use of any taxpayer funds for independent candidates — such as the one mounted by Anderson.

If, despite these obstacles, Anderson somehow manages to win in November, then his title should not be president but miracle-worker.

Opinion Editorials

School negotiators can reach pact

Twin Falls school district residents deserve better than the hursturs they were subjected to following Thursday's school contract meeting.

The Twin Falls Education Association negotiating team declared an impasse after that session and the reasons for it degenerated into the school superintendent being called a liar and the teachers' team being characterized as not bargaining in good faith.

We fully understand that negotiating a contract, particularly when it comes to school districts, is tough and nerve-wracking. Teachers understandably want a better shake while school boards are standing in for the public and the taxpayers.

All that, however, does not excuse the verbal outbursts leveled after the last session resulted in a deadlock. Until then, school district residents were given the impression progress was being made; at least both sides were doing a pretty competent job at bargaining. Unfortunately, negotiators' tempers overwhelmed their patience and judgment.

Now the tone of the talks has taken a rather nasty turn, the air has turned blue and we face the possibility of federal mediation. A teacher's strike still looms.

Twin Falls is a proud school district. It has competent and professional administrators, teachers, staff and school board members.

This contract can be resolved by these individuals. To turn that chore over to outside forces would be abdication responsibility. The future of Twin Falls schools should be decided by Twin Falls people, not disinterested parties.

A teacher walkout, of course, would strike at the district's heart. And no matter how or when the contract is then settled, the atmosphere and relationships between the teachers-administration, officials and public will have changed — and not for the better.

We urge both sides to resume bargaining, no matter how futile it may now seem. Hsh words can't be taken back but there is an overriding concern here — for the students themselves. They are the bottom line and their best interests must come first.



Art Buchwald

'Hi Ho, Silver!'

WASHINGTON — Although women are making great strides in the business world, it's amazing how little they know about cornering the world's silver supply.

I realized this when my wife asked me to explain to her the other evening why Herbert and Bunker Hunt got into so much trouble messing around in the silver market.

"It's quite simple," I told her. "The Hunts were worth over a billion dollars, but as Bunker said, 'A billion dollars isn't what it used to be.' So they decided to buy silver futures to protect their little nest egg."

"What's a silver future?"

"You agree to buy a contract for a certain amount of silver, which will be delivered to you in a certain period of time. Let's say you pay \$10 an ounce for the silver. You're betting silver will go to \$15 or \$20 before the delivery date."

"What do you do with the silver when it's delivered?"

"You either put it in the bank hoping the price will go even higher, or you sell the contract to somebody else before the delivery date, and reap a profit."

"That sounds like a sure thing."

"It is a sure thing while the price of silver is a steady climb, but the day that thing when the price of silver is going

down. You see, you can buy silver contracts on margin — that is to say you only have to put up a small amount of cash, and the brokerage house trusts you for the rest.

As long as the price goes up, the brokerage house thinks you're a wonderful person. But when the price starts slipping, they call you up and ask you for more cash, and if you don't come up with it they start twitching. If it's really a big deal like the Hunts, the brokers have to be restrained from jumping out the window."

"But why did the price of silver go down?" my wife asked me.

"Because the Hunts kept driving up the price by buying it. When silver reached \$50 an ounce, there were no other buyers, so they had to come up with the money to take delivery on it. They didn't have it, so they told the brokers to eat the silver."

When the word got out that the Hunts could not afford to buy silver, the price plummeted down to \$10 an ounce. That's when everyone on Wall Street started boarding up their windows."

"The Hunts must have felt terrible," my wife said.

"You would think so, but they took it like a strike. They just went to the bank and said, 'You don't want to bail us out, there could be a panic in the stock



Phil Batt

Immigration shambles

WILDER — Just 100 years ago my paternal grandparents emigrated from England to the U.S.A.

I don't know when my mother's progenitors came in but certainly no more than a century earlier.

Those statistics are about the norm. The American roots of most of us go back only a few generations.

And most of us are unselfish about this great country. I think God frequently that I am privileged to live in this storehouse of freedom.

But neither God nor anyone else expects us to be stupid about sharing our blessings. Our current immigration policy is no longer based on common sense.

Throughout our nation's young life, we have assimilated people from all over the world. They have entered our melting pot, and the country has been enriched and strengthened by the resulting alloy.

We have, in the past, laid down certain conditions. The new emigrant was required to possess a skill or to have a relative or sponsor present who would prevent him from being a public charge. The abandonment of those criteria, coupled with a redundant welfare system, has made a shambles of our immigration system.

We are not doing any person a favor, no matter how miserable his circumstances, by bringing him to America and putting him on welfare. At the same time, we are doing our country great harm.

I was part of Governor Evans' task force to accommodate the southeast Asian "boat people." I disengaged myself from the effort when the emphasis swung from placement in rudimentary job opportunities toward extensive training programs. One Vietnamese, for instance, was working as a hospital aide when our

benevolent government decided to improve his skills. After two years in college, he has returned to obtain a necessary vocational license and, instead, makes frequent requests to the employment office to provide him better opportunities.

We are totally incoherent in our policies. We open our doors to all comers from Cuba regardless of their desire and ability to find jobs. At the same time, we deploy a large army, complete with helicopters and military dogs, to keep Mexicans from entering when their sole purpose is to work.

Our system of open arms is not feasible along with our loose welfare policy and our newly found determination to furnish training to the under employed. We should redesign both of these factors in order to again make America the land of opportunity.

Phil E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

Letters

They just want easy pickin's

Editor, Times-News: According to Swen (in his May 15 column, "Silver Creek") he and "old Marv," a fisherman and sportsman who has regularly "cut the mustard on Silver Creek. They're jealous and a little mad about the fly-fishing-only regulations.

They didn't like the regulations on Riley Creek either, which gave the kids priority. And they applauded the "smart bait-dauber lawyer" who got his regulations changed so the old Marv and the old Swens could get in on the easy pickin's.

I'm with Swen and Marv. They shouldn't have to be jealous and mad. They shouldn't have to learn how to catch educated, wild trout in fly-only

Catch-and-release waters. They should get together with the 10 gauge magnum duck hunters, the antelope-for-entree and deer hunters and try to outlaw the kind of fishing that takes skill!

Maybe their bait-dauber lawyer friend could open up the State Hatchery ponds to that kind of fishing, why not? As well as being fishermen and sportsmen all their lives, they're probably taxpayers, too.

Or if bait-dauber was busy on another case, they could get good old Vera Ravenscroft to represent them. Vera would see the justice in their cause... for a fee. Maybe Vern could get the 80 percent of Silver Creek now open to bait fishing made 100 percent for the good old boys.

Council reacting to a better class

Editor, Times-News: News Item: Residents living near Frontier Field object to late softball games.

Council acts on their complaint without even one of these residents being present at council meeting.

For years the residents living around softball diamonds in South Park and Harmon Park have brought these problems to the City Council.

Nothing — nothing, was ever done. Darn strange these people who run our city. Others have to get petitions, attend meetings, and cry. Still no action ever taken by council. Now a better class (?) objects and the council acts even without a single person attending meeting.

Very unusual, or is it?

ST. JOHNSON
Twin Falls



James Kilpatrick

Chemical warfare: Be prepared not to wage it

WASHINGTON — House's Congressman Ike Richard Ichord has embarked upon a one-man crusade for a cause that civilized people will find abhorrent: He is determined to restore at least some U.S. capacity for chemical warfare.

We do not live in a civilized world. It follows, therefore, that the objections of civilized people cannot be controlling in this area. The best way to avoid the horrors of chemical warfare, in Ichord's view, is to be prepared to wage it, and the most certain way to invite subjection to poison gas is to continue our present policies of we are harmless, we are new.

In an article prepared for Reader's Digest last fall, Ichord sketched an ominous picture of sudden Soviet

aggression in Europe. Our tanks rumbled into defense sectors, troop carriers move toward engagement; pilots run toward their waiting aircraft. And nothing happens. Members of the tank crews slump in their seats dead. The carriers spin off the road; the pilots drop on the tarmac.

"There had been no smell, no ominous cloud, not a sign that the shells and bombs detonated in a surprise barrage had contained Soman, a deadly nerve gas. Masked and goggled troops of the Red army and its satellite forces now moved quickly to take advantage of the deadly, invisible gas clouds that were making. And while the United States, fearful of massive Soviet retaliation, held back its nuclear weapons, it became clear

that Western Europe — its industrial and military infrastructure left largely intact for the conquerors' uses — was falling."

Since Ichord drafted that nightmare scenario nine months ago, his grim imaginings have taken on a fresh reality: Soviet forces actually have engaged in chemical warfare in Afghanistan. The Soviet Union has a small concern for "civilization." Its chemical warfare forces were estimated last summer at 80,000 to 100,000 officers and men. At 40 different sites in Eastern Europe they train constantly in the obscene art of using poisonous gas.

Today, says Ichord, the Soviets exceed the United States by 35-to-1 in chemical units, 14-to-1 in chemical stockpiles, and 14-to-1 in production

facilities. "Their offensive chemical capability dwarfs ours to the point that they would be throwing away possibly decisive advantage by not using chemical weapons."

These revelations are not new. After Germany made use of mustard gas in World War I, the U.S. plunged into research, development and stockpiling of chemical weapons. When World War II came along, the Western allies were able to warn the Nazis that any use of chemical weapons would be met with fearful retaliation in kind. The deterrent worked.

After World War II, our effort slackened off. The Soviets, by contrast, began to produce and stockpile immense reserves of Tabun, a colorless and odorless nerve gas. Reacting to

the threat in the 1950s, we once again set about building a deterrent. But in the hysterical reaction that followed the collapse in Vietnam, public opinion turned violently against the whole idea. We scrapped our chemical arsenal. Congress forbade the Defense Department to develop chemical weapons. Almost nothing remains today of a deterrent capacity.

This is a folly — it is most dangerous folly — and Ichord is precisely right in his effort to remedy the situation. He is supporting the Pentagon's plea for \$22 billion in the 1981 budget to provide for new construction and equipment at the Pine Bluff (Ark.) Arsenal. This modest sum would permit the Army to assemble artillery shells containing a chemical

harmless in itself, that becomes deadly when mixed in flight with a second gas. This binary process is intended absolutely to prevent catastrophic accident. The program is prudent, responsible, inexpensive and indispensable.

The Misourians has a hard task ahead. Such is the horror that attaches to chemical and biological warfare that Congress and the Carter administration are reluctant to do what has to be done. Ichord will have to shepherd these bills through six subcommittees in the House alone.

There comes a time in a barbarian world when it is simply insane to pretend that one's strength is as the strength of 10 because our hearts are pure. The Soviets do not wage war by Galtahd's rules.

GORDON BEEBE
PICOBO

Reagan

Capitalizing on the new conservative coalition, he hopes to be its rally point

By United Press International
 Ronald Reagan, the actor-turned-politician who now has amassed enough delegates to become the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, sees his campaign as a rallying point for a new conservative coalition that will reshape the political landscape.

A former Democrat who became a spokesman for the Republican right in the 1960s, Reagan dominated the GOP primaries. Now, in some public opinion polls he leads President Carter in trial matchups for the November election.

Reagan has not modified his philosophy from 1976, when he came close to beating President Gerald Ford for the GOP nomination. But he has broadened his appeal to those with whom he has never been popular.

Reagan benefited from a conservative shift in the country. He did well in areas among groups where he had not always been popular. And whether or not he moderated his views, there was a perception he was a little less of a right wing ideologue.

In a year when polls showed voters wanted an alternative, no powerful moderate challenged Reagan — such as Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon had previously.

His age, 69, never became the problem some thought it might. Reagan won primaries virtually everywhere, and even where he lost he got almost as many delegates as the winner. In the caucus states where his organizations from four years ago were intact — he won even larger majorities.

In states that allow cross-over primary voting, Reagan did well among some traditional Democrats, giving his backers hope he can avoid the fate of Sen. Barry Goldwater, who

Analysis

was labeled an extremist by Democratic campaigners and beaten badly in the 1964 presidential race.

Even moderates for whom Reagan has been anathema have backed his candidacy, including Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, Illinois Gov. James Thompson and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Reagan, a well-known, if second-rank, motion picture actor in the 1940s, extended his career to television as host of the General Electric Theater. During that eight years, he spoke at GOP plants across the country, criticizing big government, federal spending, social legislation and erosion of states' rights.

A one-time New Deal Democrat and militant worker for the Screen Actors Guild, Reagan changed parties in 1962. He broke into the political big leagues in 1964 with spirited speeches on behalf of Goldwater.

Capitalizing on the conservative base built with his strong defense of Goldwater, Reagan ran for governor of California in 1966 and won by more than 1 million votes over Gov. Edmund Brown Sr., father of the present governor.

He won re-election by 500,000 votes in 1970 and did not seek a third term. Reagan retains the fervent support of the traditional Republican right, and hopes to pick up votes and office by what he claims are the free-sending and socially permissive policies of Democratic administrations.

He is far from a strong national defense, large tax cuts and removal of government controls. He wants to return

decision-making and taxing power to the local and state level. He opposes ERA, abortion and gun control.

Reagan sought the White House in 1968, but Richard Nixon's drive to the GOP nomination steamrolled him. In 1976 he surprised many by taking on Ford and mounting a much more serious threat to the president than the White House anticipated.

Between presidential campaigns Reagan wrote a weekly column which went to more than 200 newspapers and taped a daily three-minute radio program for some 300 stations, giving his conservative views.

This year, Reagan was almost in the position of being the GOP incumbent and opponents acknowledged he had to be beaten in the early primaries. They were right — he swept the early contests and never really had serious opposition. The GOP now dances to Reagan's tune.

Reagan spent 29 years in Hollywood movies and on television before he entered politics at the age of 55. He appeared in more than 50 movies, but most were Grade B affairs. Probably his best-remembered role was that of George Gipp, Notre Dame's fabled gridiron star, in "Knute Rockne — All American."

Ronald Wilson Reagan was born in Tampico, Ill., Feb. 6, 1911, in a five-room flat above a general store where his father sold shoes. The family was poor, with the father frequently changing jobs.

After graduating from Eureka College in 1933, Reagan got a job as a sportscaster at a Davenport, Iowa, radio station and later worked the Chicago Cubs for a Des Moines station. He was in California with the Cubs; Reagan got a screen test that launched his movie career.

Reagan was withdrawn from the Republican Party's nomination process, noted Jim Davidson, executive director of the Idaho Republican Party. Because of the withdrawal it is unlikely Anderson's name will even be mentioned at the convention; much less placed in nomination, he added.



Ronald Reagan ... one more step to go

Bush ponders campaign

HOUSTON (UPI) — George Bush spent Saturday with his family and friends at home in a "private decision time," expected to determine the future of his bid for the Republican presidential nomination. Even Bush's own aides now privately acknowledge the former California governor will be the party's candidate.

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Anderson's Idaho ballot problems are typical of 3rd party candidate

By DAVID MORRISSEY
 Times-News writer
 BOISE — Ex-Republican John Anderson is now an independent candidate for president.

But he will be listed as a Republican in Tuesday's primary election, and will likely receive some Republican votes for president.

It is possible Anderson could receive enough votes to legally qualify him for a delegate vote from Idaho at the Republican National Convention.

But since Anderson has formally left the GOP to mount his independent campaign, the White House, any Idaho "Anderson" delegates would be classified as "uncommitted."

These are just some of the complications resulting from the Idaho election laws and national Republican Party rules governing Tuesday's election.

Part of the confusion stems from a twist in state laws that requires Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa to announce well in advance of the primary what candidates will be on the ballot.

But Idaho election laws also prevent Cenarrusa from removing any candidate's name from the ballot once the list of candidates is announced.

When Anderson was given a slot on Idaho's primary ballot, he was running as a Republican for his party's nomination. Since then, however, he has bolted the GOP and launched an independent drive for the White

House, formally releasing all delegates who supported his nomination bid from within the party.

Under Republican Party rules, 17 delegates to the GOP National Convention will be divided according to the strict results of the May 27 primary.

State law says that every Republican candidate who receives at least five percent of the votes cast will receive at least one of those delegates.

Whether Anderson will cross this five percent threshold is unclear. But two items make it at least a possibility.

Most of the major Idaho political races in the primary this year are between Republicans. A cross-over of Democrats into the Republican primary is expected, and polls show Anderson traditionally has strength among Democrats.

In addition, Anderson campaigned in Idaho Thursday and Friday. That effort, while intended to help him obtain a place on the November election ballot, could encourage some voters to cast ballots for Anderson in the primary.

Still, even if Anderson receives enough votes to "win" a delegate, he'll lose the vote.

National Republican Party rules say that, "in the event of the death or withdrawal of a candidate, or release of delegates by a candidate, prior to the first ballot at the national convention, delegates committed to such a

candidate shall thereupon become uncommitted delegates.

Even if those "uncommitted" delegates remained committed to Anderson, it is unlikely they would ever be allowed to vote.

Anderson has withdrawn from the Republican Party's nomination process, noted Jim Davidson, executive director of the Idaho Republican Party. Because of the withdrawal it is unlikely Anderson's name will even be mentioned at the convention; much less placed in nomination, he added.

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People

By United Press International

DAN RATHER, EAT YOUR HEART OUT

Les Nessman, fictional news director and market reporter on the television show "WKRP in Cincinnati," has been chosen to receive the Silver Star Award at the National Feeder Pig Show in West Plains June 5. Nessman will be honored as "The Nation's Number-One Hog Market Reporter" at the heart of the Ozark Fairgrounds, said Jack Rymasz, state agriculture director. Actor Richard Sanders, who portrays Nessman, will present awards at the championship show June 6.



Oh Boy!

Workers assemble what may be the biggest strawberry pie in history. Measuring 17x24 feet, the pie is being made by Big Boy Restaurants. The pie contains 302 lbs. of dough, 50,000 strawberries, 350 gallons of glaze and 300 cans of

whipped cream, and contains 2,613,600 calories. It is one of five attempts the firm will make to enter the pie in the Guinness Book of World Records.

GAY RIGHTS ACTIVIST JIBES AT ANITA

A gay rights leader offered his counseling advice and a shoulder to cry on "In this time of crisis" to singer Anita Bryant, the opponent of homosexuality who has filed for divorce from her husband, Bob Kunst, who was active in two unsuccessful campaigns for the passage of a gay rights law in Florida's Dade County, said in New York, "If America's number one musical nuclear family has to flaunt its breakup, is nothing sacred?" In filing for divorce Thursday from her husband, Bob Greene, Miss Bryant, a crusader against the integration of the American family, said her husband "violated my most precious asset: my very conscience. At the risk of material sacrifice, my conscience is my most valuable property." Kunst, 37, who is trying to get the gay rights bill on the ballot again in November, said Miss Bryant's divorce may give a boost to the campaign.

television appearance last October in which he stated that cocaine had been furnished to presidential advisor Hamilton Jordan on several occasions in Rubell's celebrated Manhattan discotheque, Studio 54.

TRYING TO BE A SERIOUS PERFORMER

Actress Pamela Thorp, who stars in the Broadway show "Oh Calcutta!" is "tired of centerfold jokes." "Once you play in a show that has nudity, you get typecast — everybody thinks the only thing you can do is take your clothes off," she said. "And the toughest thing is to be considered a serious actress." The 28-year-old New Yorker said. But if Sally Field can survive "The Flying Nun," can survive "Oh Calcutta!" Can't it?

THE BIGGEST STRAWBERRY PIE

The world's largest strawberry pie weighing more than two tons — was carved into more than 5,000 pieces Thursday at a fundraiser for the American Heart Association. Actor Vic Tayback, the safe owner on the "Alice" television series, cut the first slice of the giant dessert. The pie measured 17 feet by 24 feet, weighed 4,400 pounds and contained 150,000 berries. A spokesman said the pie, prepared by Bob's Big Boy restaurants, will be submitted for consideration in the Guinness Book of World Records. The book lists a 10-ton apple pie, a seven-ton cherry pie and a 228-pound mince pie, but no strawberry pie, the spokesman said.

BEHIND THE NAME: Myrna Loy was born Myrna Williams.

RUBELL DENIED LIQUOR LICENSE

A New York state Supreme Court justice has decided that state officials were right in refusing to renew liquor licenses for three Long Island restaurants owned by Steve Rubell, the Studio 54 discotheque owner convicted of tax evasion. Justice Andrew D'Paola said the State Liquor Authority "did not act arbitrarily or unreasonably when it determined that Steven Rubell was not a fit person to hold a liquor license." "He was, after all, a convicted felon who had admitted publicly that he condoned and abetted drug use at a licensed premises he operated," D'Paola said. The judge referred to Rubell's

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Queen travels to Australia

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — England's Queen Elizabeth II arrived in Canberra Saturday to begin a four-day visit to Australia. She was met on arrival at Fairbairn Air Force Base by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, who arrived earlier Saturday from Canada. The queen's Australian Air Force Boeing 707 aircraft touched down at 7 p.m. and she was welcomed in an informal ceremony by Governor-General Sir Zelman Cowan and Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser. About 600 well-wishers gathered in near freezing temperatures to welcome the queen. The main purpose of her visit — the briefest of the seven trips she has now made to this country — is to officially open the \$55-million high court building in Canberra, the new permanent residence of the High Court of Australia. The queen will be best-

Sunday before Monday's ceremony. She will attend a royal charity concert at the Sydney Opera House Tuesday night, fly to Melbourne Wednesday and return to London Wednesday night. A thought for the day: Norwegian poet Henrik Ibsen said, "I hold that man is in the right who is more closely in league with the future."

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New Chinese missile can hit Russia, U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — China tested a strategic missile Wednesday but the rocket flew only 4,200 miles, or 800 miles short of the target Peking had announced, U.S. analysts said.

The analysts said Thursday they could not immediately judge whether the test was a failure — or whether the Chinese simply made a last-minute change in plans.

It was the second CSS-X-4 missile Peking had launched in a week and the Chinese government said both tests were "completely successful."

Previously, the Chinese indicated they were developing a rocket which could travel 6,200 miles or 10,000 kilometers.

Washington officials described the missiles as multi-staged, liquid-fueled rockets.

The demonstrated range of 5,000 miles shows that the Chinese will have power to strike targets throughout the Soviet Union once their missiles are fully tested and deployed.

At present, the Chinese have only two silos for strategic missiles, according to the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

The 5,000-mile range of the CSS-X-4 is sufficient to reach targets along the American West Coast as well, but administration officials said that for the present, they feel the warm relations between Peking and Washington will reduce any potential threat to the United States.

One measure of the renewed Sino-American friendship is Defense Secretary Harold Brown's plan to receive Vice Premier Geng Biao, who is responsible for military affairs in China.

The visit, which begins May 27, includes talks in Washington plus stops in Colorado, California, and Hawaii to visit military installations.

The Chinese sent a flotilla of 18 ships to the area and were nearby when the second missile landed short of the mark.



China's new missile at launch

Quebec separatist drive is hurt, but not finished

QUEBEC (UPI) — The Parti Quebecois government will take part in federal-provincial talks on constitutional reform "with an open mind," but Premier Rene Levesque said Friday it will become clear that independence is the "only solution."

"We must respect the referendum result, no matter how hard it is to swallow," Levesque said in his first news conference since his government lost a bid to start negotiations with the national government that would take Quebec out of the Canadian federation.

"By voting no, the majority of Quebecers gave one last chance to federalism and it's our duty to respect and put all the good faith needed to participate in the talks," Levesque said.

"We'll be going with an open mind, we're not trying to sabotage anything. We'll put aside our option for sovereignty-association for now and not judge any proposals for constitutional change on that basis."

But he added that years of non-productive meetings on constitutional change indicated to him that the proposed talks to reform the constitution will not lead to positive and concrete changes.

"If what hasn't been possible in the

last 17 years becomes a possibility, we'll admit it, we're not maniacs," said the Premier. "I haven't the right to put our option for sovereignty-association on the table but that doesn't stop me from believing that it will soon become clear that our option is the only solution."

Noting that during the referendum campaign Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said he was "putting his head on the block" in promising constitutional changes, Levesque said "Trudeau should 'put up or shut up.'"

"When asked how he would be able to participate in such talks in a positive manner when his government's plan for sovereignty-association, for sovereignty-association, Levesque said he would let Quebecers judge that.

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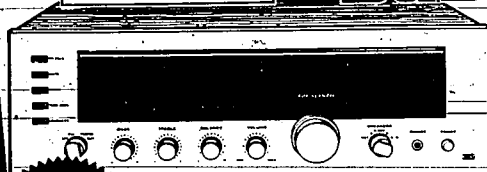
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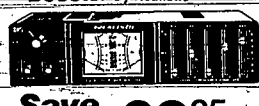
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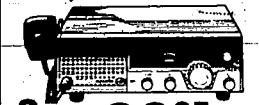
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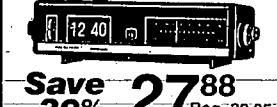
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Gas prices

Energy secretary predicts 8 cent hike soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill said this week gasoline prices — now averaging about \$1.25 a gallon — are going up as much as 8 cents a gallon in coming months.

"Barring any disruption of supplies, we would expect gas prices to go up between 5 and 7 or 8 cents over the course of the next few months," Sawhill told reporters during a government-sponsored conference on tourism, travel and energy Thursday.

Sawhill said OPEC price hikes averaging about \$2 a barrel might raise retail gasoline prices 3 cents to 4 cents. He said the gradual government decontrol of domestic oil prices may raise pump costs another 1 cent to 1½-cent monthly, and there is a chance prices will go even higher.

The American Automobile Association reported Thursday that the average price of a gallon of gasoline now is \$1.26.

Unprecedented stockpiles — 380 million barrels for crude oil and 270 million for gasoline — made the Energy Department optimistic about gasoline availability for summer vacations, he said, but "the price will be high."

Sawhill also credited gasoline conservation by American motorists for the fact that oil imports have dipped to just 6.8 million barrels a day.

But, he said, the country still needs President Carter's embattled 10-cent a-gallon gasoline fee, which he called "the one thing we can do immediately to cut back on our consumption."

He said the \$10.3 billion conservation fee would capture for the Treasury "translates into tax revenue that can be recycled into our own economy."

Earlier, he told travel industry officials, if the country did not have to pay an estimated \$90 billion for imported oil this year, "maybe people

could spend it on hotel reservations, bus tickets and other activities more congenial to your business."

Endorsing trip planning and mass transit, he urged executives of the \$100 billion industry to "find ways of supplying Americans with vacation packages that are within their economic reach."

Citing Commerce Department figures, Sawhill said while there is a 9 percent drop in American planning trips in the next six months, that might be offset by a 19 percent increase in foreign tourists.

Presidential aide Anne Wexler told the group, which is nervous about gasoline prices and availability, the outlook for tourism this year seems good.

"It's not our policy to sacrifice the American life-style, and travel is the cornerstone of the American life-style," she said.

Booze & aspirin don't mix

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Drinkers who take aspirin along with their cocktails in hopes of heading off a hangover may be trading the pain of a headache for serious stomach problems, a drug company researcher said Wednesday.

Dr. James E. Nezamis, Kalamazoo, Mich., said studies conducted by Upjohn Co. have shown the combination of aspirin and alcohol is detrimental to the stomach.

Nezamis, a researcher for Upjohn's Experimental Biology Department, released his team's findings during the American Gastroenterological Association's annual Digestive Disease Week conference.

"Aspirin, even when given at therapeutic doses, can produce inflammation of the stomach lining in many

patients and increase the amount of occult blood lost in the feces," Nezamis said.

"Similarly, alcohol ingestion can damage the stomach lining and lead to bleeding."

He said Upjohn's alcohol-aspirin research using female rats produced "hemorrhagic lesions" in the animals, "even when each substance is given at doses too low to damage the stomach."

The rats were divided into two groups, with one given mixtures of aspirin and water or aspirin and varying concentrations of alcohol. The control group was given aspirin. The animals were killed one hour after treatment.

Nezamis said the stomachs were dissected and the linings examined

for ulcerations. Neither alcohol at 20 or 40 proof concentrations nor aspirin at levels as high as 25 milligrams per kilogram of body weight — the equivalent of a 165 pound human taking five five-grain aspirin tablets — produced any lesions.

But the study showed that high concentrations of aspirin — 50 milligrams per kilogram of body weight — or small doses of aspirin combined with alcohol "produced hemorrhagic gastric lesions."

"In fasted animals, these two substances (aspirin and alcohol) given together, produced bleeding gastric lesions. Whereas each substance given separately was innocuous for the stomach."

"These results," Nezamis said, "suggest that aspirin should not be taken when drinking alcohol."

Darvon under attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer advocate, claiming more than 11,000 people have died from overdoses of the pain-relieving drug Darvon since 1972, Wednesday demanded the drug be banned or at least severely restricted.

Dr. J. Robert Furman of Eli-Lilly and Company said the company's educational campaign may have been partially responsible for the reduced misuse of its product.

However, FDA's Goyan said, it is still too early to know whether the decrease in Darvon abuse "was achieved by the Lilly information campaign and our own publicity efforts."

Patients can refill their Darvon prescriptions up to five times within six months without contacting their doctor.

Chairman of the House Commerce subcommittee on health and environment, Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said, "The extent of abuse in terms of deaths, as well as hospitalized injuries, continues to be a serious problem and is cause for our hearing this morning."

Commissioner Jere Goyan of the Food and Drug Administration said the majority of deaths from Darvon have occurred because of deliberate overdose, abuse and suicide.

"The FDA is not aware of any cases in which death was caused by (Darvon) when taken alone in recommended doses and in which neither alcohol nor tranquilizers were also involved," he said.


Goyan reported there has been a significant decrease in the number of Darvon abuse cases over the past two years and an apparent reduction in deaths.

Speaking for the drug manufacturer,

er, Dr. Robert Furman of Eli-Lilly and Company said the company's educational campaign may have been partially responsible for the reduced misuse of its product.

However, FDA's Goyan said, it is still too early to know whether the decrease in Darvon abuse "was achieved by the Lilly information campaign and our own publicity efforts."

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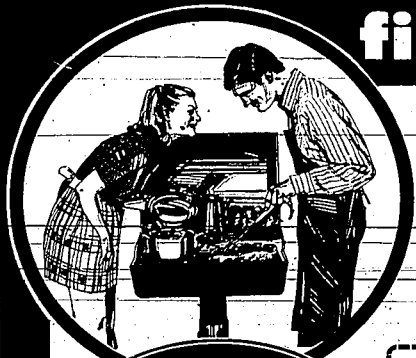
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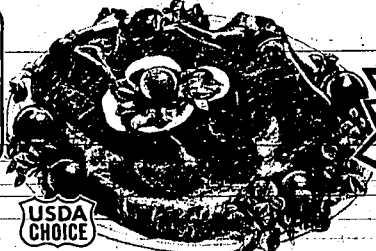


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Muskie

New Secretary of State fights for policy control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials feel Secretary of State Edmund Muskie has moved quickly to get control of "this monster" — America's foreign policy machinery — and to diminish the power of Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The issues are being contested with high-level bureaucratic infighting — against a noisy background of press leaks to favored newspaper columnists.

One State Department official, speaking to a large group of reporters in an informal session here, said Muskie was determined not to repeat one important organizational mistake of his predecessor, Cyrus Vance.

When the Carter administration took office in January 1977, it was agreed there would be a division of labor between the National Security Council, which Brzezinski controls, and the State Department. Generally speaking, the State Department would have control of policy issues while the NSC would be in charge of day-to-day management of sudden crises.

The organizational theory, still in effect, was founded on the belief the State Department, with its 13,000 employees, has resources to put together thoughtful assessments and suggestions for long-range policy, while Brzezinski and his professional staff of a few dozen would have the ability to deal efficiently with fast-moving problems.

Brzezinski, according to the State Department, took control of the Iran and Afghan situations by convincing the president they were crisis-management situations, and not policy matters.

The twin crises were dealt with, for the most part, in almost daily meetings of a White House group called the Security Coordinating Committee, chaired by Brzezinski. Although Vance's deputy, Warren Christopher, was a member of the SCC, Vance, as secretary of state, was not.

Muskie has persuaded President Carter, according to the officials, that the Iran matter should be handled at a higher level, the Policy Review Committee, of which Muskie, as secretary of state, is chairman.

Muskie successfully argued that many of the Iranian decisions by the SCC were hasty and ill-considered, and reflected a lack of staff work.

Both sides — the White House and the State Department staffs — are using the bureaucratic equivalent of sniper fire to win the fight, including getting sympathetic columnists to display their views and make the other side look bad.

State Department officials said the real war began in September 1979, when Carter summoned senior State Department officials to the East Room of the White House, and — with Brzezinski looking on — accused them of disloyalty and leaking damaging information to the press.



New Secretary of State Muskie is getting control of 'the monster'

Coast Guard patrols slow sealift to crawl

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — The Coast Guard seized a 35-foot fishing boat with three Cuban exiles aboard Saturday for trying to slip through a sea barrier the government established in an attempt to shut down the Cuban sealift.

The wooden-hulled, blue and white Star was the second boat forcibly seized in the Florida Strait by the Coast Guard since President Carter ordered the sealift of refugees halted on May 14.

Coast Guard spokesman Lou Parris said the Star was halted first by the cutter Vigorous in the Strait. The fishing boat's operator told the Vigorous he was en route to Cuba only to meet another boat he owned which was on its way out of the Cuban port of Mariel.

The cutter and other Coast Guard vessels kept the Star under surveillance, Parris said. Finally, when the fishing boat got to within 25 miles

of Mariel, the Cuban debarcation point for exiles, the cutter Courageous halted it again and put a three-man Coast Guard custody crew aboard.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Alan Sobal said the three men on board, as well as the Coast Guard crew that brought in the boat, would be debriefed before a determination is made whether to charge the boat crew operators.

There was an unexplained lull Saturday in the Cuban sea exodus. Between midnight and noon, only two boats had landed 264 refugees. That brought the total of refugee arrivals during the 34 days of the sealift to 73,069. Since the exodus began April 21, a total of 1,894 boats, with and without passengers, have crossed the 90-mile-wide Florida Strait and returned.

Reports reaching Key West indicated about 800 American boats still remained in Mariel Bay waiting to load refugees.

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The draft: Felony penalties recommended for those who try to avoid it

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Selective Service said this week men who fail to register for a possible draft should be subject to felony punishments because they are saying, "somebody else go for me."

The present maximum penalty for men who fail to register with the Selective Service — should registration be resumed as President Carter wants — is a \$10,000 fine or a prison term of five years.

"It is a serious crime," Bernard Rosker told a House Judiciary subcommittee Thursday. "A person who fails to register says in effect, 'I don't want to go. I don't want to participate. But somebody else go for me.'"

Rosker said draft registration should be done "with the utmost faith. That requires every citizen to take his fair share, his fair chance, consistent with his conscience."

The House already has approved the money needed to pay for registration of all 19- and 20-year-old men. The bill is expected to come up for a Senate vote in the next few weeks.

An amendment added by the Senate Appropriations Committee would allow conscientious objectors to state their position at the time of registration, but Rosker opposed such a plan. "It would trivialize conscientious objector status," and open the door to a classification process the Selective Service does not want to get into unless an actual draft becomes necessary, he said.

Based on past experience, Rosker said, he does not expect a large number of men to fail to register; but his agency will try to identify laggards and forward their names to the Justice Department.

Registration opponents predict up

to 400,000 men might refuse to register, thus confronting the Justice Department and the federal court system with a massive enforcement problem.

Identification of those who do not register would be easier if the Selective Service were allowed access to age and address records of the Internal Revenue Service and the Social Security Administration.

Rosker said he has no plans to ask for such authority.

The Selective Service first said it would take about a week to register the estimated 4 million 19- and 20-year-old men, but Rosker said planners now feel it will take an additional three weeks to do the job.

The plan calls for men to go to their local post offices, fill out registration forms and send them to the Selective Service System.

Senator proposes nation's youth give year to country

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., Saturday called for a year of service to the nation by young people — "if not as a soldier, then as a health worker, teacher, conservationist, peace corps member or in whatever role he or she may do the most good."

The youngest senator — 36 — brought up universal service in an address to some 3,000 men and women in the class of 1980 at Yale University.

"I believe every young person could give a year of service to his or her country," Bradley said.

He followed by quoting one of the best well-remembered of President John F. Kennedy's phrases: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

He cautioned those about to get the most expensive diplomas in Yale's history — about \$32,000 per degree — that they must not simply follow the

pursuits with the biggest personal payoffs.

"Individuals will have to sacrifice and begin to treat risk as an opportunity, not a threat," he said.

"I think we must start with the fact that the American people no longer have much faith in the ability of their government to respond to their needs, to solve their problems."

"Although we create new programs, new agencies and new levels of bureaucracies, too often it seems that none of it makes any difference in the way we live."

He went on to say the nation's problems were not capable of quick fixes and added: "We must, in short, start the economic pie growing again so that living standards can continue to improve and workers don't have to pay higher taxes to keep our promise to those in society who are old, disabled and poor."

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Congressman George Hansen has served on the House Agriculture and Interior Committee and in the U.S. Department of Agriculture as Deputy Under Secretary and Field Administrator of the Nation's farm programs.



George Hansen says, "I've been fighting for Idaho farmers and ranchers in Washington for 15 years — and with your support I'll continue that fight in the next Congress, as a veteran member of both the Finance and Agriculture Committees."

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Heads down, but interest up

What may look like a solemn praying of clergymen bowing their heads in prayer is actually quite the opposite. The emperor penguins at Sea World in San Diego are showing signs of sexual arousal, listening to mating calls

on a tape recorder. It's one of a series of experiments concerning the lifestyle and habits of these unique birds, currently underway at the oceanographic amusement center.

1980's should be easier?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1980s will mean easier economic times for most Americans, but could prove a tough decade for the very old and single women trying to raise children, a top government economist predicted Wednesday.

"Although a considerable degree of inflation is likely to continue well into the 1980s, the demographic shifts in store are likely to make families less vulnerable to it," said Courtenay Slater, chief economist at the Commerce Department.

Relying on Census Bureau projections, Mrs. Slater outlined for the American Council-of-Life Insurance Companies the changes she thinks will ease financial strains.

She noted that the birth rate dropped dramatically in the 1970s and should "remain low, but not drop further" over the next decade.

"(This means) the sharp increases of recent years in college tuition charges will be much less of a strain on the average family budget — because the number of college-age youngsters will be falling substantially," she said.

Furthermore, the huge mass of

Americans born during the post-World War II "baby boom" will be moving through their 30s and 40s — "A considerably greater share of the population is going to be more mature and experienced, and therefore more productive," she predicted.

"These factors will make for higher real family income, and therefore less pain from the inflation that does occur."

But Mrs. Slater said these improved economic conditions won't hold true for two groups that have been growing rapidly in recent years — Americans over 80 and separated or divorced women who head households.

Social Security — payments and Medicare protect the very old from "subject poverty," Mrs. Slater said, but the nation needs to examine the impact inflation will have on "our plans to provide medical facilities, nursing care and social services for this group."

For single women trying to raise children, the economic realities of the 80s "should prove equally troubling," she said.

"The basic economic problem here is income insufficiency rather than inflation" because men usually make more money than women, Mrs. Slater said.

She said home ownership — the great hedge against inflation in the 1970s — will be beyond the reach of many women.

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Minority by 1990?

Traditional family disappearing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The traditional American family will become a minority by 1990, researchers said Thursday, and the number of persons living alone will increase dramatically.

"By 1990, no one type of household will be 'typical'; the nuclear family consisting of mom, dad and the kids will no longer hold sway as it once did," a study by Harvard and MIT researchers said.

"The traditional family as we have known it will become a minority by 1990," said George Masnick, co-author of the three-year study, "The Nation's Families; 1960-1990."

Masnick, a professor of population at Harvard, said that in 1960, 75 percent of all American families consisted of a married couple with children. He predicted that in 1990, half the population will be living alone

and of the married half, only half again will elect to have children.

Of 20 million new households expected by the end of this decade, more than 16.5 million will be unattached individuals, said co-author Mary Jo Bane, associate director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies.

She said there are currently about 75 million households in the United States.

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Amtrak plans new Utah passenger run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak says its new Superliner coaches will go into service June 30 on the "Desert Wind" run between Los Angeles and Ogden, Utah.

The Desert Wind went into service in October of 1979. It will become the second Amtrak route to receive the updated coaches. The Superliner service is currently running on the Empire Builder route between

Chicago and Seattle.

Amtrak said it hopes the two-level cars, intended only for western runs, will attract additional passengers to rail travel "because of the greater luxury, variety and spaciousness."

Since the 62-seat Superliners were added to the Empire Builder run, ridership has increased by 15 percent on that route. A total of 284 Superliner cars are being built by the Pullman

Standard Co. to replace older, conventional cars.

In August, Amtrak also plans to add sleeping car service to the Desert Wind.

Fox Chiropractic Life Center, P.A.
 ALAN FOX, D.C.
 250 WASHINGTON STREET PHONE (208) 734-7077 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

GET A CHIROPRACTIC OPINION FIRST
 Science is actively exploring the predicament of the individual, the species and the plant that supports them, as well as searching for viable growth oriented solutions. CHIROPRACTIC is being increasingly mentioned as an integral part of these solutions.

LEANDRE POISSON, B.A., M.S., TEACHING AT UNIV. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE AND THE CENTER FOR SOLAR SURVIVAL
 As our culture begins to run out of the resources which support it, our cultural interaction must change. This is going to necessitate a massive change in attitudes and activities, primarily on the grass roots level. These attitudes must be communicated first to the professionals and leaders and then through them to the general public.

SUZANNE ARMS - AUTHOR OF THE BEST SELLER "IMMACULATE DECEPTION"
 "I see the major problem to be one of attitude. We find ourselves on the particular course of management and we have never stopped to analyze whether that's the course most suited to the well-being of mothers, children, families and their growth."

JOHN STIGA, B.A., M.S., DOCTORAL STUDIES AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SPECIALIZING IN CYBERNETIC SYSTEMS
 When we start looking for solutions, I look to those methodologies which eliminate interferences to the natural flow of Cybernetic Sociopolitical, Environmental and Ideological systems, especially those interferences at the nexus of control. I see Chiropractic as one of these, perhaps the only one.

CHUNG HA SUN, PH. D. - CHIROPRACTIC RESEARCH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
 When you think of Chiropractic, you think of spinal biomechanics. At the heart of our research program is vertebral subluxation which includes biomechanics and neurophysiology. Chiropractic research must get more attention.

S. K. SHARPLESS, B. S., M. A., PH. D. - UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, CHIROPRACTIC RESEARCH DIVISION
 One of the most important findings of our study on spinal nerve root compression was the extraordinary sensitivity of spinal nerve roots to compression. We discovered that with only 8mm Hg pressure, the action potential amplitude of 60% of the nerve fibers was reduced by as much as 40% in less than two seconds. (8mm Hg is roughly the touch sensitivity level of the back of the hand, indeed, a very slight amount of pressure).

RUTH JACKSON, B.A., M. D., - ORTHOPAEDIC SURGEON, AUTHOR OF "THE CERVICAL SYNDROME"
 Comments about sympathetic involvement in vertebral subluxations: Any mechanical disturbance which gives rise to cervical nerve root irritation gives rise also to involvement on the cervical sympathetic nerve supply either by direct irritation factors or by reflex stimulation, in as much as it has been shown that the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth nerve roots do contain preganglionic sympathetic fibers. Irritation of nerve roots may give symptoms and finding of direct stimulation of the sympathetic components contained within these nerve roots. Irritation of the nerve roots may cause pain anywhere along the segmental distribution of the nerves, resulting in muscle spasm and vasomotor phenomena.

ABRAHAM TOWBIN, M.D., - NEUROPATHOLOGIST, HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL, LATENT SPINAL CORD AND BRAIN STEM INJURY IN NEWBORN INFANTS.
 Spinal cord and brain stem injuries occur often during the process of birth, but frequent reports of spinal cord and brain stem injuries in newborns from clinical and pathological studies. It is believed that brain stem and spinal injuries at birth are essentially attributable to excessive longitudinal traction, especially when this force is combined with flexion and torsion of the spinal axis during delivery. During the last part of delivery, during the final extraction of the fetus, mechanical stress imposed by obstetrical manipulation — even the application of standard orthopedic procedures — may give rise to the fetus.

RONALD PERO, Ph. D. - WORLD RENOWNED KENOGENIC TOXICOLOGIST
 When Drs. Flasio and Riekeman sent me their newest information on Subluxation Degeneration, I was most impressed. I found much of their work paralleling my own, which has been conducted for many scientific bodies including the World Health Organization on the effects of environmental toxins on genetic expression. I see only two groups which are having an impact in this area. My research at the University of Lund in Sweden and those Chiropractors working with Vertebral Subluxations and Subluxation Degeneration.

ARPAZ DENACY, M.D., PH.D., - MEDICAL RESEARCHER AND NEUROPHYSIOLOGIST
 The work of Dr. Paul Weiss in neurophysiology at the Rockefeller Institute in sciatic nerve tourniquets and the unique concept of Subluxation Degeneration developed by Renaissance, clearly points out the necessity of examining a person, for Vertebral Subluxations throughout a life time — from childhood, thereby preventing subluxation damage and allowing the person to express more of their genetic potential.

ALAN FOX, B.S., D.C., DIRECTOR OF FOX CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER, P.A.
 There is no question that competent education is the only hope of elevating a persons awareness of what Chiropractic is all about. Our clinical experience indicates there is an epidemic of Vertebral Subluxation. It is this epidemic that impels us to bring people into Chiropractic. We give our patients a pre-care chiropractic class, then they are informed to make a decision, based on no misconceptions.

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Volcano activity up

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens steamed, bubbled and boiled Saturday with one new geyser erupting out of what once was the Spirit Lake lodge of missing mountaineer Harry Truman.

Hundreds of small steam vents at this wide crater and the other out of the mud-buried wreckage of the home of the 83-year-old Truman who refused to flee the mountain to safety, drove rescue helicopters from the peak Friday night.

Geologists said ice and snow dropping into the sides of the crater were being vaporized by the hot rock inside. At Spirit Lake, temperatures 15 feet below the surface of the ash and mud deposits were above boiling.

"As the water seeps down in, it heats and then erupts, and takes some of the old ash with it," Forest Service spokesman Gale Burwell said.

In addition to 32 persons dead, 13 persons injured in last Sunday's eruption were still hospitalized.

Another 10 suffering from effects of ash fallout also were hospitalized and 150 were treated as outpatients. The gigantic blast destroyed 123 homes in the area.

Damage was estimated to be at least \$1 billion, including \$400 million to property, \$200 million to forests, up to \$300 million to crops and farm equipment, \$50 million to roads and bridges and at least \$15 million to dredge the nearly impassable Columbia River.

Geologists placed new instruments on the mountain Saturday to measure its activity.

Last Sunday's blast was thought to have blown 1,300 feet off the top of the mountain, but an Army helicopter pilot reported that much more rock was exploded into the sky. He said 2,300 feet of altitude was missing.

After dying a group of government experts close up, Chief Warrant Officer Roger Kramer said Mount St. Helens was "definitely less than 7,500 feet."

At an altitude of 7,300 feet—as indicated by his altimeter, he said, "The summit was definitely below me."

Gov. Dirk Lee-Ray sent National Guard personnel to 11 eastern Washington communities to help dig out the massive ash fallout that blanketed their area.

Volcanic ash might cause long-term lung damage in areas of high concentration, physicians warn. Accumulations of up to six inches of grit covered parts of eastern Washington.

Doctors said tiny glass-like silica particles, if inhaled in sufficient quantities, could cause silicosis, the miner's disease. Persons close to the dust were advised to wear protective masks.

"The problem as we see it is not the visible particles, but the invisible ones," Dr. Richard Stacey, president of the Spokane County Medical Society, said.

Confusion keyed first days of rescue efforts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Too many confused "good people" from various government agencies stalled rescue operations at Mt. St. Helens for three days following the devastating eruption, it was charged Saturday.

The new head of the rescue operations told the Los Angeles Times that local, state and federal agency heads conducted independent search efforts and failed to share information.

Gene Smith, a fire manager with the U.S. Forest Service who was named to head the rescue operations, said during the initial phase of the search rescue parties retraced each others' steps and failed to compile a master list of missing persons and the sites at which those persons were last seen.

When asked who was in charge before he took over the job on Wednesday — 72 hours after the eruption, Smith replied, "Nobody."

He said the problem was one of too many "good people" without a single leader.

"I don't want to criticize anybody's operation," he said. "We have extremely good men, all outstanding men. But they were going in three directions at once — not very organized."

It had been the consensus of authorities the initial eruption was so devastating "no one could have survived the blast. However, by Friday it seemed possible there might have been survivors.

While recovering the bodies of a couple who were found in each others' arms in a tent, searchers Thursday found a dog that had given birth to three puppies. The animals were alive.

Also, it was learned a man had walked about seven miles in knee-deep ash before he died.

Smith said the most "regrettable" result of the confusion was that "families of victims may have had to suffer through more trauma than necessary" in waiting for the bodies to be recovered.

A coordinated air search was started Thursday and 14 bodies were recovered in two hours.

Warnings to avoid volcano went unheeded Sheriff says

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Skamania County Sheriff Bill Closser said most of the people caught in the eruption of Mount St. Helens disregarded repeated warnings that the mountain was dangerous.

"People went over, around, and through every attempt we made to restrict the area," he said. "It would have taken the U.S. Army to contain what we thought was required."

"A score of people are confirmed dead as a result of Sunday's explosive eruption and about 100 are missing," Closser said his deputies and other police officials did everything possible to convince residents, tourists, property owners and loggers the volcano was extremely dangerous.

"The bottom line is nobody would listen," Closser said Wednesday.

When the volcano first blew steam and ash March 27, officials threw up roadblocks on the main highways and evacuated most residents on the mountain's slopes.

Later, as the northwest flank began to bulge ominously, Gov. Dirk Lee-Ray ordered a 5-mile area around the mountain closed to all but scientists and police.

As the weeks went by and a major eruption failed to materialize, however, officials were deluged with demands to lift the barriers.

"We tried, we all tried the best we could" and "yet we couldn't totally control it," Closser said.

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FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY MAY 17

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2. Honest, fair, open administration responsive to the people of Twin Falls County.
3. Integrity, strong moral leadership.
4. Strong law enforcement.
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REPORT CARD FOR THE IDAHO DELEGATION
(Congressional Ratings by leading Conservative/Liberal Organizations)
NOTE: Cumulative Averages when available are in parentheses (-). Statistics are those most currently available.

	CONSERVATIVE INDEXES			
	GEORGE HANSEN	STEVE SYMMS	FRANK CHURCH	JAMES MCCLURE
American Conservative Union Rating of Congress	93 (98)	100 (99)	21 (16)	94 (90)
Americans for Constitutional Action ACA Index	95 (95)	100 (99)	24 (17)	85 (93)
American Security Council National Security Index	100 (95)	100 (100)	20 (18)	100 (100)
Associated General Contractors Rating of Congress	100	75	71	100
Business-Industry Political Action Committee-Rating of Congress	100	100	34	95
Chamber of Commerce of the United States-Rating of Congress	100	94	10	90
Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress-Conservative Register	93	94	36	88
Independent Petroleum Association of America-Rating of Congress	100	100	40	100
Liberty Lobby-Liberty Ledger	100	90	20	60
March for Life-Anti-Abortion Index	100	100	38	100
National Alliance of Senior Citizens Golden Age Index	100	100	20	89
National Associated Businessmen Economy Voting Record	100 (100)	100 (100)	38 (30)	100 (98)
National Association of Manufacturers Rating of Congress	94	88	25	93
National Christian Action Coalition Family Issues Voting Index	100	100	33	90
National Federation of Independent Business-Rating of Congress	87	87	55	83
National Taxpayer's Union Congressional Spending Analysis	89	64	13	32
Review of the Times Conservative Index	100	98	34	71
AVERAGE CONSERVATIVE INDEX RATING	96	94	31	86
	LIBERAL INDEXES			
	GEORGE HANSEN	STEVE SYMMS	FRANK CHURCH	JAMES MCCLURE
AFL-CIO COPE-Labor Report on Congress	0 (7)	0 (7)	67 (81)	0 (10)
Americans for Democratic Action Rating of Congress	0 (1)	5 (4)	42 (58)	0 (1)
Public Citizen's Congress Watch Nader Congressional Rating	14 (13)	12 (13)	51 (56)	10 (9)
Common Cause-Rating of Congress	15	21	75	46
Consumer Federation of America Rating of Congress	23 (8)	23 (7)	40 (74)	5 (4)
League of Conservation Voters Rating of Congress	9 (11)	5 (12)	64 (71)	16 (17)
League of Women Voters Political Accountability Rating	0	20	56	10
National Abortion Rights Action League-Rating of Congress	0	0	60	0
National Association of Social Workers-Congressional Voting Records Rating of Congress	0 (0)	0 (2)	80 (88)	10 (6)
National Education Association Rating of Congress	0	0	60	0
National Farmer's Union Rating of Congress	35 (19)	33 (15)	85 (88)	29 (37)
AVERAGE LIBERAL INDEX RATING	8	10	59	11
	LIMITED SPECIAL INTEREST INDEXES			
	GEORGE HANSEN	STEVE SYMMS	FRANK CHURCH	JAMES MCCLURE
Citizen's Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms-Rating of Congress	100	100	100	100
National Rifle Association Rating of Congress	A+	A+	A	A+
Public Citizen's Congressional Nader Nuclear Power Index	11	0	22	0
*Nuclear Energy Council of America Rating of Congress	100	100	100	100

*Cumulative Average only — Details from organization
Paid for by citizens for Congressmen HANSEN and SYMMS; Jerry Colten Jr., Chairman

Students return to streets protesting martial law order

KWANGJU, South Korea (UPI) — Thirty thousand demonstrators demanding an end to martial law poured into the streets of besieged Kwangju Saturday as a government warning that its patience is wearing thin.

In the suburbs, students and troops exchanged gunfire that left six wounded.

There was growing fear among Kwangju's 600,000 residents that the thousands of troops ringing the provincial capital might move soon to crush the seven-day uprising that has left at least 97 dead and more than 450 wounded.

An official statement warned that "this state of lawlessness in the Kwangju area cannot be tolerated indefinitely."

The political tension was intensified by the hanging Saturday in the capital

of Seoul of five men convicted of the assassination last Oct. 26 of President Park Chung-hee, including former intelligence chief Kim Jae-kyu, 54. Kim said he shot and killed Park to restore democracy.

Court upheld the death sentences last Tuesday.

"Troops" have been pulled out of Kwangju to avoid a bloody showdown with the well-armed protesters, but a top military official said Saturday that authorities would move to finish off the disturbance in a day or two unless the insurgents voluntarily surrendered.

Word spread quickly and increasingly, and the men in their early 20's who unexpectedly found themselves last Wednesday in control of South Korea's fourth largest city expressed worries that the army might storm Kwangju.

Sources said more than 10,000 soldiers had been dispatched to Kwangju, 170 miles south of Seoul. They patrolled the hills around the city, stopping anyone trying to escape.

Before dawn, a series of shootings broke out in a suburb southwest of the city. Students said some of their colleagues trying to leave came under attack by soldiers. At least six persons were reported wounded.

From inside the city and on the perimeter, however, there was no noticeable troop-reinforcement movement Saturday. Soldiers stood behind barbed wire barricades across a 100-yard no-man's-land where students maintained their own blockades of junked cars, rocks and wire.

The tense, quiet city came alive in the afternoon when about 30,000 people demonstrated for an immediate end to martial law, amnesty for anyone arrested during the riots and compensation for the loss of lives and property.

In front of what once was the provincial government building and is now an operations center for the students, young men and a handful of women cleaned the streets. The shattered glass and bloodstains of last Wednesday were gone.

The 30-minute "Crisis Settlement Committee," composed of clergymen, college professors, civic and student leaders said it had confirmed 97 persons killed since last Sunday, when the protests began against the imposition of full martial law.



Korean soldiers in riot gear guard provincial capital buildings in Kwangju from student rioters

Democratic reforms in Korea are unlikely

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The virtual military takeover, the arrests of leading politicians and the ban on political activity make it unlikely the nation will be a democracy next year as promised, South Koreans and foreign diplomats said Wednesday.

Caretaker President Choi Kyu-Hah said Sunday after full martial law was proclaimed that he stood by his earlier pledges to guide the country of 37 million people to democracy.

Those earlier statements said the constitution would be revised by the end of this year and elections would be held next year. But after last weekend's activities and the spreading of student violence, a Western diplomat said of the democracy timetable, "I think it's in a bit of shambles."

In addition, the government closed the national assembly, where legislators had been expected to back the demands of students who took to the streets to press for the lifting of martial law and a speeding up of democratization.

"I can't square a hiatus in the functioning of the national assembly and of political parties" with anything resembling democracy, the diplomat said.

Another diplomat termed the situation in South Korea "a very tempting situation" for its enemy to the north.

The official North Korean news agency said Wednesday "we have no intention of intervening, adding it is up to the people of the south to decide what system they prefer, according to a report monitored in Tokyo."

The official North Korean regime of President Park Chung-hee, who was assassinated last Oct. 26, the United States applied what it said was as much pressure as it could to liberalization that would free political prisoners and let opposition politicians speak and be heard.

Washington, which helps South Korea defend itself by stationing more than 50,000 U.S. troops in the country and selling the nation its weaponry, expressed displeasure with a mini-coup last December in which young generals purged their elders as well as with the events of the last week.

A diplomat said the South Korean

Analysis

military "have either not paid enough attention to what the consequences may be" of the weekend's actions on relations with Washington, "or have decided to live with them."

Under the martial law decree, political activity was banned, college campuses closed and opposition politicians arrested, including Kim Doo-jung, who is popular in Kwangju.

The death toll will undoubtedly go higher as students say some bodies were lying too close to troop positions to be retrieved and some deaths might not have been reported.

The crisis settlement committee said 95 percent of the 3,500 rifles, carbines, machine guns and a grenade launcher or two seized from police and soldiers forced to withdraw from the town had been turned in.

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★ the energy shortage
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★ military readiness
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VOTE FOR TOM MAJORS

Twin Falls County Republican candidate

SHERIFF

• Experienced • Honest • Family Man

Paid for by committee to elect Tom Majors Sheriff, Holly Haulburg, Paul Hoppe, Co-chairmen.

Indian army put on alert

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The army went on alert Saturday in India's troubled northeastern state of Assam because of increasing tensions here, it has left eight people dead, reports said.

Residents of the state have been demanding that Bengali migrants and refugees be sent back to Bangladesh.

Police said two unidentified bodies were found floating in the Brahmaputra river near Duhri in Assam. Another body was found in the Karimganj area of Cachar district Thursday. Police linked the three killings to communal violence, Indian news reports said.

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SHERIFF

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- Bud Irwin, Rupert
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- Calvin Jones, Eden
- Tom Kellan, Preston
- Henry Jones, Eden
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- Virgil Merritt, Buhl
- Don McFarland, Preston
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- Ron Nelson, Rockland
- Bruce Newcomb, Declo
- Road Nord, Ririe
- Olsen Farms, Buhl
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- Kenneth High, Twin Falls
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- Timothy Loberg, Buhl
- Mac Moyer, Twin Falls
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- Cheryl Wattle, Jerome
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- Bryan Clark, Sun Valley
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- Ross and Dorothy Prather, Twin Falls
- Lola Martens, Jerome
- Myron and Alice Huettig, Hazelton
- Cathy Wylie, Kimberly
- Betty Jo Jones, Eden
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- Dick and Patty Korles, Twin Falls
- Gene Sperry, BYU
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- J. R. and Mary Kemp, Boise
- Cathy Britton, Boise
- Allen B. Ellis, Boise
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- Paul and Martha Beck, Twin Falls
- Gene D. and Judith K. Fredericksen, Jerome
- Patty J. Fredericksen, Jerome
- Linda Burken, Jerome
- Ed Peterson, Jerome
- Jim and Betty Roper, Burley
- Doyle Lattimer, Burley
- Lax and Conie Kuntz, Burley
- Dr. James and Rachal Kolchak, Burley
- Dr. B.V. and Martha Holcomb, Burley
- Allen and Debbie Hunt, Burley
- Jon and Cathy Steete, Boise
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- Henry LeMoynes, Twin Falls
- Rosemary Peterson, Twin Falls
- Steve Smith, Jerome
- Tom and Kathy Church, Jerome
- John and Connie Heaker, Jerome
- Bill and Valerie Hart, Jerome
- Roger and Janet Birdick, Jerome
- Reed A. Shaw, Dietrich
- JaNene Buckway, Shoshone
- James and Cindy Jordan, Pocatello
- Rosemary Raymond, Pocatello
- Regina Kohutak, Pocatello
- Natalie Noord, Rigby
- Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hobbs, Pocatello
- Mrs. Weber, Pocatello
- Bert and Edith Callen, Jerome
- Bob Campbell, Jerome
- Ella Buckles, Jerome
- Phyllis Sonnichsen, Jerome
- Dr. Don and Lois Sontus, Jerome
- Charles and Lynn Correll, Jerome
- Glen and Treasha Griffiths, Twin Falls
- Bob and Betty Harney, Twin Falls
- Mosley, Betty, Jerome
- Dorothy Brown, Jerome
- Ted Hack, Jerome
- Reed and Gayla Noord, Rigby
- DeLaine and Leland Call, Rigby
- Dr. Wesley and Mary Rose, Jerome
- Sonnich and Alice Sonnichsen, Jerome
- Jerry and Kim Stockton, Jerome
- Edward and Sheryl Olsen, Twin Falls
- Gerald Martens, Jerome
- Mr. and Mrs. John Barker, Buhl
- Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ritchie, Twin Falls
- Roy and Cathy Roper, Twin Falls
- Howard and Joan Allen, Twin Falls
- Robert J. Colner, Twin Falls
- Roy and Irene Christensen, Twin Falls
- Beth Smith, Twin Falls
- Don and Alia McDonald, Eden
- Les and Deanna Peterson, Twin Falls
- William C. Stewart, Shoshone
- Waldo and Ruth Martens, Jerome
- Rudy and Lois Martens, Kimberly
- Ken and Terry Mann, Twin Falls
- Martin D. McClellan, Twin Falls
- Danille F. Culp, Twin Falls
- A.J. Alexander, Twin Falls
- Terry Miller, Twin Falls
- Terry Miller, Twin Falls
- Joyce and Ron Buschhorn, Hazelton
- Vicki and Ron Jarvis, Hazelton
- Duane and Elaine Swetford, Twin Falls
- Dr. Jack and Marlene Smith, Twin Falls
- M. Marshall Shells, Boise
- Blaine Gantt, Pocatello
- Jim Turner, Pocatello
- Gloria Mann, Buhl
- Debbie Mann, Buhl
- Paul T. Smith, Twin Falls
- G. Kent and Nancy Ann Taylor, Kimberly
- Terry G. Hollifield, Hansen
- Carol J. Hollifield, Hansen
- Heleen B. Hollifield, Hansen
- Kenneth and June Naylor, Hansen
- Ike and Karen Heldmann, Kimberly
- Kirk L. and Beverly Claiborn, Kimberly
- Clarence W. Hollifield, Hansen
- Connie McIntyre, Idaho Falls
- Gene McIntyre, Twin Falls
- Harold Churns, Twin Falls
- Oakley L. Barnard, Twin Falls
- Katie L. Barker, Twin Falls
- Mary Woeller, Jerome
- M. C. Hartwell, Twin Falls
- William R. Hillfield, Twin Falls
- Clyde Montgomery, Eden
- Anna Montgomery, Eden
- Don Montgomery, Eden
- Elvin and Catherine Cudabach, Inkom
- Lynn T. and Karen Brower, Pocatello
- Jim Hodges, Pocatello
- Rainy Blackwell, Pocatello
- Ron Stroberg, Pocatello
- Sandra Mullany, Pocatello
- W. Hollingsworth, Pocatello
- H.S. McKnight, Pocatello
- Michael J. McBrans, Pocatello
- Jim and Dotilla Farmer, Pocatello
- Herold L. Williams, Pocatello
- B. McCullough, Pocatello
- Margaret Wolf, Pocatello
- Brad Eyrle, Pocatello
- Elton E. Vroman, Pocatello
- Sally McCullough, Pocatello
- George A. Brown, Pocatello
- Harold Churns, Pocatello
- Jim Jones, Hagerman
- Dave Johnston, Pocatello
- Patricia R. Mooney, Pocatello
- Randy Ewing, Pocatello
- J. E. Lewis, Pocatello
- H. E. Donaldson, Pocatello
- Matthew E. Greenway, Pocatello
- Roger Ames, Pocatello
- Michael Bullock, Pocatello
- Val and Kathy Wuthrich, American Falls
- Clara Knapp, American Falls
- Marsha Mondell, American Falls
- Dorothy J. Kinney, American Falls
- Miriam Brockmeider, Twin Falls
- John Swin, Twin Falls
- Helene Babcock, Twin Falls
- Jane B. Wilkinson, Twin Falls
- Stacy and Elsie M. Vaughn, Twin Falls
- Marjorie Ashenbrenner, Twin Falls
- Lori Ann Ashenbrenner, Twin Falls
- Abigail D. Jones, Twin Falls
- John and Carolyn L. Lanting, Hollister

VOTE May 27

Jim Jones

JONES FOR CONGRESS REPUBLICAN

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William J. Lanting, Chairman

Nation must solve economic problems, put up with pain

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — America's economic problems will be solved because there are no alternatives, a representative of a New York money management firm said.

Daniel Carper, regional manager for Lord, Abbott & Co., said every possible solution has been tried — except the bitter economic medicine needed to reduce inflation and fuel economic growth.

Now the federal government appears ready to stop deficit spending, control the growth of the money supply and encourage investment, he said.

"Consumers will be squeezed and

squeezed unmercifully," he said. "It will be painful."

But when things look blackest, he said, the stock market will be booming.

Carper was interviewed while in Twin Falls Wednesday to conduct a seminar on investing in an inflationary economy.

Lord, Abbott manages five mutual funds and manages the pension and profit sharing plans for a number of companies, including IBM, Allegheny Ludlum Industries, ASARCO, Monsanto and International Harvest.

Carper said Lord, Abbott's philosophy is to anticipate change. Other companies feel they can make money

if they react to change quickly — and many do — but Lord, Abbott feels the only way to make money year in year out is to anticipate change, he said.

What Lord, Abbott sees in the years ahead is an economy where investment is encouraged and where businesses are given every incentive to build new plants and buy new equipment that increases productivity.

Consumers went on a government subsidized buying spree during most of the 1970s, Carper said. Through government subsidized mortgages, increased social security payments and inflation, which taught people to buy now before the price went up, the

government kept consumer spending up.

The economic theory behind this policy was simple — as long as consumers kept buying, businesses would profit and the economy would grow.

Unfortunately, the theory turned out to be simply wrong, Carper said.

There appears to be a finite amount of capital in the system, Carper said. If someone uses it to buy a house, then it can't be used to build a chemical plant. Without the new chemical plant, businesses are less productive and the economy can't grow.

In the 1980s, government policies will favor the new chemical plant over the consumer, he said.

"People are coming around," Carper said. Bills are piling up in Congress to provide incentives for business to invest.

That means now is the time to invest in the stock market, Carper said. If, as Lord, Abbott predicts, the government is ready to address the roots of the country's economic problems, the stock market will react to that with soaring prices.

It doesn't matter if the country is in the midst of a depression, he said. The stock market anticipates future business conditions, Carper said. At the bottom of a recession, when things look blackest, the stock market will take off.

"There are unbelievable amounts of

cash on the sidelines ready to get into the market," Carper said. In addition, there are fewer shares of stock available than were on the market in 1980, he said. Lord, Abbott has invested nearly all of its assets in the stock market already, because when the cash on the sidelines starts coming into the market, it will send prices through the roof, Carper said.

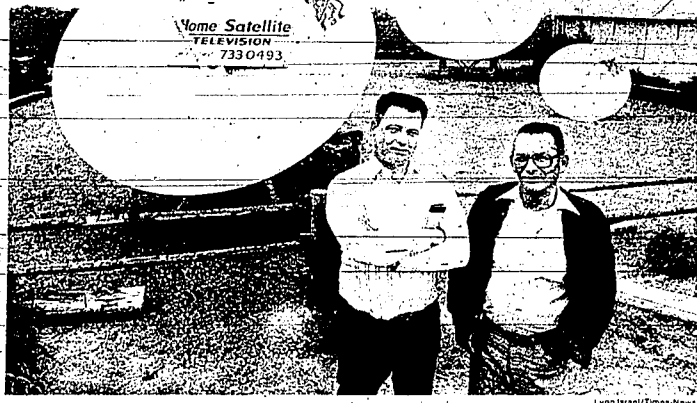
"I don't care if the market goes down tomorrow or the day after that," Carper said. "Anyone who invests in stocks today will be glad they did it in two or three years."

Not all stocks will share in the boom, of course. Lord, Abbott's focus on retail stocks, for example, will

Continued on page A17

Business

A-16 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, May 25, 1980



Ken Walker, left, and Link McGinnis display 10-foot, 17-foot, and 6-foot satellite receiving disks.

Twin Falls company offers satellite link

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Have satellite, will travel," said Link McGinnis. He's talking about the old television series "Have Gun, Will Travel" and a new way to watch TV that he and his partner Ken Walker are marketing.

McGinnis said they have traveled as much as 4,000 miles in a month to promote satellite TV.

The two Twin Falls men are selling satellite dishes and the electronic receiving equipment it takes to plug a home television into a nationwide TV network in space.

Walker, who owned Magic Valley CableVision until he decided to go into the satellite-TV business two years ago, said there are 12 satellites orbiting the earth bouncing TV signals back to earth. The satellites are in a geo-centric orbit, which means they orbit the earth at the precise speed that keeps them fixed in a certain spot in the sky at all times.

Anyone with a satellite receiving station can aim it at one of these satellites and have a choice of up to 24 different TV stations. The 12 satellites currently carry 64 stations, Walker said.

Some of the things available on satellite TV are independent stations from Oakland, Calif., Chicago, Atlanta and New York, nine different movie channels and three all sports channels. Also available is live coverage of the House of Representatives, four children's stations, a Spanish language station and a Black entertainment network.

But this is not for everyone. "Everyone wants it, but not everyone can afford it," McGinnis said.

The partners sell a complete satellite TV system for \$10,800. That in-

cludes a satellite dish mounted on a concrete pad and focused on a satellite, the electronic hardware and the wiring to bring the signal inside.

Walker estimates that their market is restricted to people with income in about the top 2 percent in the country. So far, they've had good success selling to a few isolated ranches in Nevada, he said. These are areas where there may be only one television station available and where no cable-television company can afford to offer service.

Walker said they haven't sold any dishes in Twin Falls County, yet. The two are guarded about how many they have sold, but say they have been pleased with the success and that the business is supporting them.

Walker and McGinnis decided to go into the satellite business about two years ago. It seemed like a great idea, but it has been anything but simple.

"I pity Henry Ford if he ever needed money," Walker said. The idea is new and the business untested, which means banks won't touch it, Walker said.

"We've been flying by the seat of our pants," he said.

The two men spent much of their first year in business designing the system. When they started, the only satellite receiving stations available cost about \$80,000, Walker said. They knew that would never sell, so they looked for equipment that would allow them to put together a package for less.

"We went to conventions, made phone calls and wrote letters," McGinnis said, trying to find the right equipment. "Then we went to conventions, made more phone calls and wrote more letters," he said.

Walker, who has worked in

electronics since 1955, finally put together the package of low noise amplifiers and super high frequency receivers they sell today.

Once they put the system together, selling them turned out to be relatively simple. The partners have a trailer with a 10-foot satellite dish on it that they pull behind a van carrying a TV set and the receiver. They go to trade shows and stock sales and set it up.

And then the crowds start gathering. "We used to try to sell out of a box," Walker said. "But that didn't work too well. It's like selling a car. You have to have the tires there so people can kick them."

"People always think the satellite dish is a fake," Walker said, but he holds his hand in front of the dish and cut off the picture. That usually convinces people, he said.

McGinnis said that once they find someone who is interested, the system sells itself. They simply take a dish to the person's house, hook it up and leave it for a few days. That's all it takes, he said.

The two partners are enthusiastic about the potential of this business. Walker said their satellite dishes can't compete with what cable television offers because of the price.

But one satellite dish can serve an unlimited number of televisions. If a real estate developer put a satellite dish on one of the lots in his subdivision, the cost of the dish and the hardware could be divided among many people, Walker and McGinnis believe the one-time charge for installing the system, which would require little or no maintenance, can compete favorably with the monthly charge that each subscriber would have to pay to a cable company.

Little new oil discovered within U.S.

ROBERT RENO
Newsday

NEW YORK — If the price of chickens went up about a thousand percent, every farmer in America would expand his flocks.

Soon there would be a poultry glut of staggering proportions.

The price of domestic oil is in the process of a similar rise, yet there is no glut and even the most sanguine forecasts do not promise one. President Carter's oil decontrol program is now a year old, but domestic oil production in 1979 fell significantly from 1978 levels.

U.S. crude oil production totaled 3.1 billion barrels in 1979, down from 3.2 billion in 1978 and 3.5 billion a year in the early 1970s. The U.S. Department of Energy officially estimates that by 1985, even with unprecedented price increases, annual domestic production will be 3.1 to 3.5 billion barrels.

The Petroleum Industry Research Foundation is much less optimistic. In a recent study, it concluded that

production will be running at only 2.8 billion barrels by 1985 and will fall to 2.3 billion by 1990.

And so far in 1980 there is no sign that higher and higher prices are luring oil out of the ground as fast as peak levels of domestic production reached in the early 1970s when oil drilling was a far less profitable business.

Disinterested petroleum experts warn, however, against the tendency to see in these figures yet a new conspiracy to withhold oil from a suffering public or to further maximize already embarrassing high oil company profits. They tend to agree that raising the price allowed for domestic oil has led to a massive increase in drilling activity in the United States.

"The problem is that all this activity has produced precious little oil."

"It's been something of a disappointment," says Stephen McDonald, professor of economics at the University of Texas.

"Discovery has been disappointing," says William Vogely, director of the department of mineral economics at Pennsylvania State University.

To those who expected miracles, Kenneth J. Arrow, the Nobel Prize-winning Stanford University economist puts it bluntly: "The oil isn't there."

Most oil economists now tend to think that the United States will be doing well just to keep domestic oil production level for the next 10 years.

Penn State's Vogely is only a little more optimistic. "I believe we can easily sustain current production and probably increase it by 20 percent by the end of the century," he says. But even his brighter forecast, he readily concedes, would still leave the United States hopelessly dependent on foreign oil supplies unless consumption is severely curtailed.

But if the new oil isn't coming in as fast as some expected, there is ample evidence that it is being sought rather

Corporate executives say Discard regulations but retain agencies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Corporate executives, figuring what they have is better than what they might get, would like to throw out a lot of "paralyzing" federal regulations but keep the regulatory agencies intact, a new study shows.

"Overwhelmingly, corporate officers accept the need for virtually every federal regulatory body in existence," according to the survey of 300 executives. The "emphasis" at least in this sample, is on reform, not the study.

The study was conducted by the Conference Board, a non-profit business research group. The responding executives work for some 200 U.S. companies, none of which was identified in the study.

Most executives said a major overhaul of the regulatory system was too unsettling and time-consuming to be desirable. "The last thing we need at this point is a further upheaval in the system under which we operate — what we need is certainly, not change," the chairman of a major

natural resource firm said.

But the businessmen were highly critical of aspects of the regulations imposed on their companies, with overlap and conflict among regulatory agencies themselves being the most frequent complaint.

"These problems, in the corporate view, have now reached a level that threatens to paralyze business and prevent it from playing its traditional role — the supplier of goods and services," the study said.

"Plans cannot be built; new products cannot be introduced; personnel cannot be hired; price and profit calculations cannot be relied upon; dramatically better ways of doing things cannot be introduced — all because regulations have limited the range of approved business behavior."

In addition to overlap problems, executives defined five other major problem areas that the study said seems to be inherent with the regulatory process:

- Overextension of agency mandates;
 - Overregulation through unilateral and retroactive pronouncements made without considering cost, and effect on other states or agencies;
 - Adversary attitudes toward business;
 - Regulatory delays;
 - Duplicative and unneeded reporting requirements.
- Summing up the agency overlap problem, the study said:
- "Executives cite experience with the Environmental Protection Agency's rules conflicting with those of other agencies also regulating their industries — with the FDA and the CPSC on fluorocarbons, with OSHA on coke emissions, and on other products with the USDA, DOE, NRC, MESA, the Corps of Engineers and with state agencies in such states as Ohio, Iowa and Washington. Similarly, OSHA has issued rules that conflict with the rules of EPA, FDA, MESA, PTC, IHS, CPSC, DOT, the U.S. Coast Guard and state agencies."

Idaho home building off during April

TWIN FALLS — Residential construction in Idaho continued to plunge in April, Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager of the First Security Bank, said.

He quoted the bank's Idaho Construction Report, which said that in many parts of Idaho virtually no new residential building permits were issued. Mortgage rates have begun to retreat, approaching 13 percent in secondary market quotations but any renewed construction activity will be slow.

Total construction value for building permits in 54 Idaho locations in April was \$7.7 million, a 9.8 percent drop from 1979. New residential construction for 275 dwelling units totaled \$10.14 million, down 63 percent in number and 63.8 percent in value from April, 1979.

Non residential construction, influenced significantly by one major project in Bonneville County, was up 28.5 percent at \$39.64 million. Alterations and repairs totaled \$7.24 million, down 52.1 percent.

Workshop scheduled

BOISE — A one-day workshop for persons interested in starting or operating a business of their own will be conducted in Boise Wednesday.

The workshop will start at 9 a.m. in the Boise Public Library Auditorium. It will be conducted by the Service Corps of Retired Executives in cooperation with the Boise district of the Small Business Administration.

Reservations should be made by calling the Boise SBA office at 334-1780.

Trade winds

Jean Ferrelle, assistant investment officer, and Lonnie Watson, assistant cashier, both of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, attended the northwestern regional conference in Portland of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc. Coming developments and changes in banking were discussed.

Robert A. Carrier, manager of the J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant at Heyburn, has been promoted to coordinator of engineering and development at the company's division headquarters in Caldwell. J.W. Young, plant manager at Burley, has been appointed manager of the Heyburn-Burley plant.

Welch Transfer in Twin Falls has leased a portion of one of the buildings formerly occupied by Dande Wood and will move to that location in mid-June from the present location at 305 Fifth Ave. W. Les Givens, manager, said. Northwest Transportation has also leased 2,700 square feet in the same building. Givens said the move will provide more space, better access, and paved parking for the firm and patrons.



DR. PAUL PRZYBYLA ... named to council

teller supervisor in the main office, becomes Kimberly operations officer. Sharon Williamson, customer service representative in the main office, is now teller supervisor.

Dr. Paul R. Przybyla of Twin Falls has been appointed to the Council on Sports Vision, a sponsor of the Softens Division of Bausch and Lomb. The national organization is made up of eye care professionals who have an interest in vision care for athletes.

Housing construction drops 30% in quarter

NEW YORK — Construction of new housing units in the first quarter of 1980 was down 30 percent compared to a year ago.

The F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said new housing started January through March period totaled 292,395 units.

Houston, with 10,296 units for the quarter, and Los Angeles, with 9,185 units, were the nation's two most active housing areas, according to the firm.

After adjustment for seasonal variations, the first-quarter housing started showed a 19 percent decline from the last quarter of 1979.

George A. Christie, Dodge's vice president and chief economist, said, "Successive rounds of monetary restraint have rapidly pushed mortgage rates to new records and

dried up mortgage funds, sent housing starts tumbling in the most severe free fall since 1974."

He said, "The recent sharp reversal of interest rates, triggered by declining business demand for credit, is the first sign that relief is not far off for the devastated homebuilding market."

While recovery of the housing market is not likely to take hold until late this year, little further decline from the current low rate of building is expected through the summer months," he said.

Others among the nation's leading housing areas in the first quarter of 1980 were Dallas, 4,836 units; West Palm Beach/Boca Raton, 7,722 units; Phoenix, 7,022 units; Miami, 6,231 units; Tampa, 5,697 units; Ft. Lauderdale/Hollywood, 5,534 units; Atlanta, 4,965 units; and San Diego, 4,675 units.

Edward Smith

Mortgage payoff requires study

Question: I'm planning retirement in 1985 and have a question for you about our home.

Our mortgage balance is \$15,000 at 6 1/2 percent interest and will be paid off in 1989. Since we plan to continue to live in our home after we retire, do you recommend we pay off the mortgage while I am still working and thereby avoid the need to continue monthly installments after I retire?

Answer: There are certain questions that need answering before an intelligent decision can be made.

For example, is there a prepayment penalty provision in your mortgage contract? What will your financial situation be at retirement? Do you think you will be uncomfortable with the monthly payments after you retire? What are the financial alternatives to the payoff.

As you can see, some of these questions are of an emotional nature

and some financial. If you would feel more comfortable without the burden of monthly payments after retirement, as all of us would, then paying off the mortgage would be psychologically beneficial. However, there are profound financial circumstances to consider.

As you say, your interest rate on the mortgage is only 6 1/2 percent. You are probably aware of the fact that your money can earn twice that amount in interest today.

In fact, the interest earned can also avoid current taxes in a safe, guaranteed investment, thereby providing you with the benefit of compounding the total interest without having it diluted by taxes. Of course, once you've paid off the mortgage, access to those funds is gone unless you sell or refinance your home.

It appears that if you work to follow a program of this nature, it would be

wiser financially to use your capital to gain the benefit of greater accumulation of tax-deferred income through a safe, guaranteed investment. By investing in such a tax-deferred investment, you can use the additional accumulated cash to continue your loan payments after retirement. I'm sending you information describing such an investment.

Question: I am retiring and will receive a lump sum payment from my employer's pension and profit-sharing plan. I want to rollover my pension payment into an individual retirement account (IRA) and also take advantage of the special 10-year averaging provision from my profit-sharing plan contribution. Can this be done?

Answer: I understand the Internal Revenue Service will permit the rollover, but not the 10-year averaging.

It says that "... a recipient of a lump-sum distribution cannot use ten-year averaging treatment unless he combines into a single lump-sum distribution all amounts received in a taxable year that might be eligible for the 10-year averaging tax treatment."

Therefore, the bottom-line is that the two distributions would have to be treated as one payout and not rolled over to get the benefit of 10-year averaging.

Information on the above subjects are available to interested readers upon request. Mr. Smith will answer questions on the subjects of financial planning, investments, insurance and business if directed to him at First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 111, 219 Second St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401; telephone 734-4464. Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified financial planners.

Workers due at Potlatch

LEWISTON (UPI) — Potlatch Corp. officials say they are calling back 50 workers at their St. Maries and Lewiston operations to bring the company back to a normal working schedule.

James R. Morris, vice president of wood products, said 25 workers will be added to the St. Maries plywood plant, force when it is reopened. The operation has been closed because of volcanic fallout. He said another 25 workers will return to their jobs at the Lewiston plywood operation Tuesday.

Morjis said air quality problems continue to hamper the company's operations in northern Idaho. He said plants at Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls, Santa and Potlatch, in addition to St. Maries, were closed when a thick coating of ashes covered machinery. He said operations continued, however, at Lewiston, Kamiah and Pierce.

The company laid off the workers and shut down its earlier this year because of a slump in the housing market. Morris said returning the workers will return Potlatch up to its normal, pre-slump schedule.

RE-ELECT LAWRENCE KNIGGE



STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 24
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For RV dealers, '79 better than '80

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Manufacturers of recreational vehicles thought things were bad last year when gas shortages cut sales drastically.

But now they're looking back on 1979 as the good old days.

Sales of RVs plunged even more this year — with the credit crunch replacing a fuel crunch as a buying depressant.

But the recent decline in interest rates has some of the RV-makers hopeful about a rebound.

The 200 major manufacturers had sales of \$5.6 billion nationally in 1979 and about \$4 billion last year.

"I don't think it can get any worse," Robby Leveno, general manager of Higgins-Delta Corp in Elkhart, Ind., said. "We've probably reduced our labor force since 1979 by 80 percent." He's down to 40 employees.

Pleatwood Enterprises of River-

side, Calif., decided to close a plant at Frankfort, Ind., out of compounding losses since 1972. Employment peaked at 140 in 1978, when the plant was producing about 90 RVs weekly. The payroll was down to 32 hourly employees when closure was announced.

Hal Dempsey, executive vice president of Elkhart-based Travelcraft, said sales should improve as interest rates on RV loans drop to 12 to 14 percent.

"We are seeing a little bit of a spark," said Dempsey, whose firm makes conversions, vans and mini-motor homes, selling here and abroad. His current work force of 75 to 100 is half the usual number, he said.

Things got so bad for the manufacturers that their industry association indefinitely postponed the annual spring show in new York City.

"In 1979 our problem was the fear of

gasoline not being available," said Gary LaBella, national public relations director for the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association at its Chantilly, Va., headquarters.

"The gas lines in March and April really wiped out our peak selling season. This year things were looking good. Gas prices don't matter. Fear of not being able to get gas is what scares them away."

And then this whole financing thing hit us hard. It's just becoming terribly hard for potential buyers to get the financing for RVs," LaBella said.

"It's not just consumer financing, it's dealer financing that's a problem. The banks don't want to finance big inventories now either, so it's a double hit."

There are more than 200 major manufacturers of RVs, so the industry must be more competitive than the

automotive industry, which has just four major U.S. companies, he said.

He said some smaller companies might fold but predicted sales would boom as credit became more available.

"I think that in general the industry will rebound," LaBella predicted. "There are a lot of people out there who would like to buy and are holding off."

The Recreation Vehicle Association lists wholesale RV shipments for all makers during the first quarter of this year at 47,900 units, down 54 percent from the same period last year.

Thirty percent of the nation's RVs are made in Indiana. Other big production areas are in southern California, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Texas, Kansas, and the Winnebago Co. in Iowa.

Economy menaces AMC's big victory

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp.'s dramatic victory over persistent financial woes will be threatened by the deteriorating economy, officials here said.

AMC said it expects to lose money in the current fiscal quarter and likely will end up fiscal 1980 with an overall deficit.

The company, aligned securely with the French automaker Renault, managed up till now to ward off the worst effects of the auto industry's year-long slump.

Although its Jeep sales suffered in the general collapse of the U.S. truck market, its small car lines sold relatively well — particularly the Eagle four-wheel drive passenger cars.

AMC officials repeatedly expressed pride in having boosted the fortunes of the No. 4 automaker, which operated for years on the edge of profitability.

But Chairman Gerald C. Meyers said light credit and "a general economic downturn" are severely de-

pressing its refurbished operations along with the rest of the industry.

"The anticipated losses result from a difficult but temporary period through which the entire U.S. automotive industry is passing," Meyers said in a statement.

"We are encouraged that interest rates are beginning to come down. We also are encouraged by the increasing recognition by federal government officials of the industry's problems."

Volkswagen of America now is the only domestic automaker expected to operate profitably in the current quarter.

Like its larger competitors, AMC recently has resorted to layoffs and production cutbacks to bring output more in line with depressed sales.

The company posted a modest profit for its second quarter ended March 31 of \$1.3 million. General Motors was the only other automaker to post a profit for that quarter. Ford and Chrysler reported losses.

American Motors Corp. will close

Auto workers return to plants this week

DETROIT (UPI) — More than 40,000 temporarily laid-off U.S. auto workers will return to their jobs next week but long-term unemployment — a more reliable measure of the industry's strength — continues to edge upward.

In contrast to the recent pattern of deep production cutbacks, U.S. automakers said Thursday they will operate all but one car and four truck assembly plants next week, dropping short-term layoffs from 53,900 this week to 11,720 beginning Tuesday.

That amounts to one of the most active production weeks of a depressed year.

But indefinite layoffs climbed from 217,350 to 219,750, indicating a continued lack of confidence in the industry's dismal sales picture.

General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. will operate all of their U.S. car and truck assembly plants next week. Ford Motor Co. will suspend truck production at its Norfolk, Va., St. Paul, Minn., and Wayne, Mich., truck plants.

American Motors Corp. will close

its Toledo, Ohio, Jeep plant for the week and will suspend production of compact Concord and Eagle models at its Kenosha, Wis., plant. AMC said production of subcompact Spirit models will continue next week at Kenosha.

Although its sales have slipped lately in the general auto-sales downturn, Volkswagen of America said it has not yet resorted to layoffs or production cutbacks.

Sales of U.S.-built cars so far this year are down 20 percent from last year, but in early May the dropoff was 42 percent — the slowest for that selling period in 22 years.

Japanese lock up wood chip supplies

TOKYO (UPI) — Two Japanese companies have taken over part of an American wood firm, based in Sacramento, Calif., to export wood chips to Japan.

A spokesman for Marubeni Corp., a major trading house, said Marubeni and Daio Paper of Tokyo reached agreement with International Fiber Inc. to take over part of the U.S. firm's facilities.

The Japanese companies made the decision in order to maintain a stable wood chip supply to Japan, he said.

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Hard squeeze facing consumers

Continued from page A16

simple math, Carper said. "You and I spent 7 percent of our income at the gas station last year. This year it will be closer to 12 percent."

That money can't be spent on clothes, books or toys. And as consumers are squeezed harder by 80 percent higher interest rates on savings and investment, retail businesses will do even worse.

Now you know

By United Press International

The record number of planes shot down by a woman spy carrier on 12 by "Lt. Lydia Litvak, a Russian pilot on the Eastern Front between 1941-43. She died in combat Aug. 1, 1943.

Carper said, "The only retail and service businesses that will do well will be those that cater to the consumer's shrinking buying power. But we're not smart enough to figure out who they will be."

While the company is sour on retail stocks, it's high on the companies that will be rebuilding the country's production capacity. Chemical companies and companies producing products that conserve energy will be big, Carper said.

"The tragedy in investing is that the little guy consistently does the wrong thing," Carper said. Cycle after cycle,

the small investor gets too caught up in the depression or euphoria of the moment to look ahead.

Look at the housing market, he said. Homes have been a good investment. But just when everyone started believing that, the market turned around. This year it's been difficult to sell a house and realize more profit than was in the house a year ago.

Houses are touted as a hedge against inflation, but this year prices haven't kept up with inflation. Besides what good is a hedge against inflation if the government is ready to stop inflation, he asked.

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Dakota drought worsens; rains aid Iowa, Nebraska crops

By United Press International
The drought grows worse each day in North Dakota. South Dakota is almost totally parched, but perfectly timed rains provided a reprieve for crops in Iowa, Nebraska and Texas.

Farmers across the Great Plains were pessimistic about this year's crops until recent soaking rains in much of the region brightened their outlooks. In North Dakota, there was no respite from an extreme dry spell aggravated by record heat. Some central and northeastern areas have not had measurable precipitation for nearly three months.

North Dakota Agriculture Commissioner Myron Just said the situation has reached the critical stage in the western part of the state, where ranchers cannot find enough feed for cattle.

If spring rains don't arrive by early next week, he said, several counties will file applications for disaster declarations.

North Dakota State University agronomist Bill Ball says crops will be stunted by the recent hot weather but they will not be wiped out.

In South Dakota, Mike McNamara of the state Department of Agriculture says the state is in worse

condition than during the 1976 drought.

"At this point, I'd have to say we're in worse shape because we didn't have any snow in the areas that are affected," he said.

He called the weather pattern "almost identical to the 1976 drought with the exception that the northwest area is also dry, which wasn't true in 1976."

In Iowa and Nebraska, crop specialists said soaking rains that fell about a week ago came in the nick of time to help newly planted seeds sprout and get off to a good start.

In Nebraska, large areas of which received an abun-

dance of heavy, wet snow late last winter, subsoil moisture supplies were generally good.

Wet weather moved into Texas in time to avert serious problems for grain and cotton farmers in the state's plains and western areas. Drought-stressed pastures and ranges in west and south Texas also benefited from the moisture.

Late April rains and mid-May floods broke a developing drought in Oklahoma, prompting Gov. George Nigh to lift a drought disaster designation for southwestern Oklahoma.

Farming

A-18 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, May 25, 1980

Twin Falls Canal Co. manager Travis learns canal system



WARREN TRAVIS ready for challenge

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Warren Travis, the new manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., spent three days here this past week learning about the system he'll be managing.

Now he's gone back to American Falls to break in the manager who will replace him at the Falls Irrigation District. Travis plans to be back in Twin Falls to take over management of the canal company on Wednesday.

Al Peters, acting manager of the canal company, showed Travis the system and pointed out some of the rough spots. Travis said he went from one end of the system to the other in his three days.

"There is much of the system he didn't get to see and he hasn't had a chance to meet many of the farmers, he said, "I learned how to get from point A to point B. But it took awhile to learn where the Highline and Lowline canals go

through the system," he said.

Travis said his main priorities will be keeping up the system in good repair and rodent control. His challenge will be to continually upgrade the system. "I hope I will be able to upgrade the project," he said. "I hope I can do the kind of job the board of directors and the stockholders hired me to do."

Travis was named manager of the canal company last month. He after the board of directors asked manager Clifford Montgomery to resign. Al Peters, a long-time manager of the canal company, came out of retirement to manage the company until a replacement could be hired.

Travis has managed the Falls Irrigation District for the past four years. Before that he managed an irrigation district in Baker, Ore.

"I've been in the water business for about 13 years," he said. "I was raised on a farm. Farming has always been my interest. But the

way money is, I could never get started in it today."

He is 42 years old, married and the father of three daughters. His family will stay in American Falls until they can sell their house there, he said.

Travis is a member of the Elks Lodge and current president of the American Falls Lions Club. He said he is active in the Idaho Water Users Association.

He said he has raised registered Appaloosa horses for the last 15 years and has a room full of trophies. He hasn't shown any horses in the past few years, but his three daughters have. They have won about 17 trophies, he said.

Travis said he is impressed with design of the canal company system and looks forward to managing it. "I'm very enthused. It's a challenge, but I feel I can handle it."

Grasshopper spray plan ready in time

By SONIA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Separate federal agencies came to terms on disagreements about environmental issues in time to begin spraying Western rangeland for grasshoppers.

Earlier, the Environmental Protection Agency raised concerns about aerial spraying for grasshoppers, suggesting that spray could not be done in buffer zones around highways, buildings, water or recreation areas.

That would have permitted spraying of just one-fourth of the area necessary to fight grasshoppers.

The Agriculture Department said that was unrealistic because grasshoppers are not controlled unless areas like ditches are sprayed.

The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, an Agriculture Department agency, finally satisfied EPA by putting on paper its policies of warning people to stay indoors when spraying occurs, and that water supplies are avoided.

Rangeland is treated only upon request. Pesticides that will be used, malathion and carbaryl, break down quickly in the environment after application.

Harvey Ford, deputy administrator of APHIS, said his agency responded

in the final statement to comments from individuals, environmental groups and other agencies.

"We plan to proceed with the program in accordance with the procedures that we outlined in the final draft," he said.

Spraying begins in southern areas June 10, which is nearly two weeks later than plan earlier. The less severe the problem, the later spraying can begin. Spraying gradually progresses northward.

At a time when the two agencies were disagreeing, it appeared that another bad grasshopper outbreak would occur. Potentially, grasshoppers could damage 22 million acres of western rangeland in 17 states.

That would have been greater than the last two years. The outbreak in 1978 was the worst in 20 years and the outbreak last year was the worst since the Great Depression.

The official says recent weather conditions in some states have been adverse to grasshoppers.

"The problem may be bad, but not as bad as expected earlier this spring.

Texas looks like a problem area, so spraying of an estimated 2 million acres is expected.

The potential problem has lessened in Montana and Wyoming, where a recent snow delayed the hatch of grasshoppers, thus killing some.

Nebraska already has tall grass and a good alfalfa crop so grasshoppers will not be able to eat all the vegetation. Landowners may not find it economically necessary to participate in the program, the official said.

Dry conditions in South Dakota have delayed the hatch and killed off grasshopper eggs.

In many states, it is too early to tell what will happen.

BLM adopts rules on land turnover

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management adopted regulations Wednesday for turning federal land over to the states through the Carey Act.

However, state BLM Director Bob Buntington said the new regulations won't change the procedures the BLM is using to process Carey Act applications in Idaho.

For several years, the BLM has been working on an agricultural development project for southwestern Idaho that would transfer BLM land to the state, which would in turn

transfer the land to individual farmers under the Carey Act.

A final environmental impact statement on the project was released recently. Buntington said the BLM should complete a decision document that will allow it to begin processing its backlog of Carey Act applications.

He said the procedures the BLM is using in the southwest Idaho project and the new regulations fit together perfectly.

The new regulations are similar to regulations eliminated in 1970. They

were wiped out of the books because no one had applied for Carey Act land in several years.

But applications for land in Idaho eventually led to revision and reinstatement of those regulations. Those applications here also led to a recent case in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Idaho challenged the BLM's right to withhold land from the state while it studied Carey Act applications. The case affirmed Idaho's right to up to 3 million acres of federal land if it is unclaimed desert land capable of

producing crops when put under irrigation. But it also endorsed the BLM's practice of analyzing Carey Act proposals before releasing the land to the state.

The new Carey Act regulations require the state to submit maps and reclamation plans to the BLM. If the plans are accepted, the federal government and the state enter into a 10-year contract to reclaim the land. If work on the reclamation project does not begin within three years after the contract is signed, or is not completed within 10 years, the land can be restored to the BLM.

Cherry crop escapes damage from eruption

SPokane, Wash. (UPI) — Farmers in eastern Washington say volcanic ash from Mount St. Helens — up to 4 inches deep — is "crushing" their crops, but the state's near-record cherry crop apparently was not damaged.

"We're devastated out here, and nobody seems to know about it," said Lloyd Piercy, a Moses Lake farmer, whose pea, carrot, bean and alfalfa crops were heavily damaged by volcanic ash.

The U.S. Agriculture Department said that the bulk of ashes from the volcanic disaster settled on eastern Washington, northern Idaho and southern Montana, with increasingly less fallout measured along a 1,000-mile path across the nation to the East Coast.

"As near as we can tell, there seems to be one path generally from the Ritzville area across to Rosalia where farmers got two to three times more than the rest of us," said Dr. James Ingubous, chairman of the agronomy and soils section of Washington State University's College of Agriculture.

The ashes range in thickness from about .38 of an inch in Spokane to 4 inches in Ritzville and Yakima. Drifts in Ritzville measure 2 to 3 feet.

Linda Weyns, a Royal City farmer, said the ash fallout was "so heavy it's crushing our crops."

"Some of the wheat and corn is sucking out but everything else is buried. We've all got green hay in the fields, and it's under the soil," she said, "and our machinery, just like your cars, can't operate in the stuff."

The Northwest Cherry Growers Association said the Yakima-Valley's near-record crop of sweet cherries would not be damaged by the ash, however, because agricultural scientists have determined it contains no harmful substances.

Scientists said the ash is composed largely of silica, sulfur, magnesium, potash and potassium, with a small amount of salt.

Ingubous said the ash is so light, made him believe farmers would prevail over the ash.

"I know that's not much consolation for the guy losing his crop and already in trouble with his banker," he said. "I wish I had a magic answer how to get it off the leaves and get the crops to stand up again. They've got problems. There's no denying that."

Cows can't wait for ash to clear

ELLENBURG, Wash. (UPI) — Don Sorenson of Ellensburg and other dairy farmers in central Washington have had to dump — or give away — milk because volcanic ash and dust has prevented them from shipping milk to market.

Bemoaning the problem Thursday as winter kept the ash swirling, Sorenson said: "You can't tell the cows to cross their legs and wait until this is over."

Horses susceptible to lung diseases

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State University veterinarian Dr. Rod Preston said Monday horses are particularly susceptible to lung diseases and should be sheltered if possible from exposure to Mount St. Helens' volcanic ash.

"This should be done to prevent inhalation of small ash particles that could increase small airway lung diseases such as emphysema and pneumonia in horses," said Preston.

Farmworker wages show 6% increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average farmworker received 6 percent higher wages this spring than a year ago.

Close to half of the nation's 1.2 million farmworkers received housing, room and board of meals in addition to their cash wages, but their wages were less if they got those supplies at a discount.

Nearly one-fifth of them were provided housing.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday the national average wage during a survey taken in April was \$3.81 per hour, compared to \$3.40 a year earlier.

Workers who received room and board received an average of \$2.85 per hour in cash wages during the survey.

The number of hired workers rose from 909,000 last year to 1.2 million in the survey week this year.

Unpaid family members working 15 hours or more totaled 2.24 million.

North Gem cattle washed, drip dried

BOISE — Cattle in northern Idaho are being washed and drip dried prior to slaughter, according to the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

This was suggested by officials from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to protect agricultural products from damage from the volcanic dust from Mount St. Helens.

Ranchers and dairymen should keep their animals under cover and avoid unnecessary washing, according to the state Agriculture Department. If the animal must be washed, use enough water to dilute the slightly acidic ash and allow the animal to drip dry, officials say. This allows the ash particles to run off and not be matted into the skin or fur.

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45	293	230
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Accord only on why Campbell firm target

By STEVE SNIDER
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Everyone can at least agree why Campbell Soup Co. is the target of a national boycott initiated by an organization of farmworkers who are not over-

employed by the 110-year-old food processing firm.

"We were singled out because we are high profile. Everyone knows us," says a company spokesman. "When you identify a target, you pick one that's easily identified."

"Campbell's is known across the country," says Ray Santolano of the Toledo, Ohio-based Farm Labor Organizing Committee. "And it's one of the largest tomato processors in the tomato fields of northwest Ohio."

From there, agreement between the

two sides ends, a situation that has been in effect since January, 1979, when FLOC began its national call for consumers to stop buying products made by Campbell and Libby, McNeil, Libby, both major processors in the tomato fields of northwest Ohio.

FLOC, the farmworkers organization that claims to represent the 10,000 workers who annually migrate from the Rio Grande Valley of Texas and Florida to work the Ohio tomatoes, claims the companies, especially Campbell, have a direct say in the wages and working conditions of the field hands.

Campbell acknowledges the social problems faced by migrant workers, but says the labor dispute brought on by FLOC is with Campbell suppliers, the generally family-owned farms that employ the workers.

New barley reserve slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new farmer-owned reserve for barley will be set up because the original system was especially unfair to Upper Midwest farmers who hold barley in reserve, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Now officials will look only at market prices for barley used for livestock feed in the location where that reserve barley is located in determining prices at which farmers may or must remove barley from the price-stabilizing reserve.

Under the old rules, Deputy Secretary Jim Williams said, higher West Coast prices for barley would trigger open the reserve, adding barley to the market.

"While about 85 percent of old

reserve barley is located in the Minneapolis marketing area, substantially higher West Coast area market prices have triggered the commodity's release and call levels under the old reserve program," Williams said.

That was unfair to farmers holding barley in the Minneapolis marketing area.

As a result of higher West Coast prices, those Upper Midwest farmers would be forced to take their barley out of reserve and repay government loans even though market prices remained well below even the level at which they had the option to remove barley from reserve.

Williams also said higher prices of maturing barley compared to feed barley also had an exaggerated influ-

ence on calculation of the commodity's market prices.

Under the new program, barley grown in 1979 and 1978 for which farmers have government loans with their crops as collateral may be placed into reserve.

Officials estimated that about 21 million bushels of the 1979 crop and 22 million bushels of the 1978 crop will be eligible. Barley from this year's crop will be eligible for reserve at the beginning of the harvest.

Barley is one of six crops held in the farmer-owned reserve. Grain is added to the reserve by farmers when prices are low for release when prices are higher.

Other crops held in reserve include wheat, corn, sorghum, oats and rice.

Gem banker cites farm optimism

SALT LAKE CITY — Southern Idaho cattlemen and farmers are facing 1980 as an optimistic note despite rising costs.

That is the opinion of Mary S. Knox of Glenns Ferry, director of the Salt Lake City Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

She made her comments at a meeting of the board.

Knox said ideal water conditions may provide cattlemen and farmers with their best season since 1975. A sizeable snowpack in the mountains and a high water table would allow grazing and farming in non-irrigated areas for the first time in several years.

"Production and rangeland growth is about a month ahead of normal."

If we got involved in the labor problems of our suppliers, it would be chaos," says Dr. Roger Duncanson, Campbell's public relations chief. "A company like ours has thousands of suppliers."

Since 1977, the Church, through its national Campaign for Human Development, has given FLOC \$186,750 to assist in organizing workers and publicizing the boycott. FLOC says more than 100 Catholic parishes in the nation have dropped the Campbell "Labels for Education" program that trades labels from certain products for school equipment.

Feed grain prices near level before Soviet trade banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite President Carter's ban on U. S. exports to the Soviet Union in punishment for that country's invasion of Afghanistan, feed grain prices in this nation are still around the same level as before the trade suspension.

Corn prices at the farm have averaged about \$3.35 per bushel since January, when the action against the U.S.S.R. was imposed, and are expected to strengthen even more this summer.

"That will come, according to Agriculture Department experts, as more grain is removed from the market through the reserve program and government purchases."

Prices have been responsive due to heavy marketing by farmers to finance this year's farm production costs and the narrowing of livestock feed price margin, the department reported.

"But overall, feed grain prices in 1979-80 (season) are expected to average higher than last year," of-

ficials said in the May report on the feed situation by the department's Economic, Statistics and Co-operative Service.

The report went on to add: "Domestic use may be record large and exports will exceed last year's record by nearly a fifth."

The department said that even though carryover stocks will be substantially larger than last year, old crop stocks that are available to the market will be a third smaller because of larger stocks in the farmer-owned reserve and in Commodity Credit Corporation inventory.

Corn prices declined after exports to the Soviet Union were suspended, but recovered as sales to other export markets increased and the government programs for isolation started.

The government's efforts to offset price effects of the Soviet export suspension are well under way, with purchases of corn totaling 100 million bushels (2.5 million metric tons) by late April and continuing.

Placement of corn in farmer-owned reserves since the trade halt in early January has also been heavy about 203 million bushels (5.1 million tons) by late April.

In addition, farmers who did not participate in the 1979 feed grain program could place a limited quantity of corn in the farmer-owned reserve as a result of recent international action. That has the aim to help farmers isolate additional stocks from the marketplace and strengthen prices.

She also said that in an effort to combat high interest rates and rising operating costs, farmers and ranchers have been doing a great deal of "telephone shopping" for fertilizer, petroleum supplies, repairs and other supplies.

Cattle contracts are being signed for between \$3.25 and \$3.30 per hundredweight, the same rate as last year, Knox said.

Still, since 1978 when FLOC workers began striking fields under contract to Campbell and Libby in Ohio, the labor group has contended the companies have a responsibility to enter negotiations with them and the growers over a set of demands that include the following:

The church's involvement has sparked a lively internal debate about the boycott.

Supporters say they are in line with doctrines of social justice and some opponents say church participation eventually help cause the elimination of the migrant's jobs.

Ricks plans dairy program

REXBURG — Ricks College will begin offering a dairy management program in the fall of 1981.

The program will run for 20-months and five-semester. It will include technical courses in dairy management and a 12- to 16-week internship on a dairy.

According to Jerry Halterman, chairman of the college's Division of Agriculture, the focus of the program will be to prepare a person to perform mid-management duties in a dairy and make preparations to operate or own a dairy.

The college will use the dairy at its

livestock center for the program, which is located about five miles west of Rexburg, Halterman said. "We have excellent facilities there: We have silos, a grade A milking parlor, automatic feeding facilities, milking machines and storage."

The dairy program will be added to the college's four other agriculture programs offered at Ricks. Those programs include beef production management, horsemanship and stable management, farm crop management and landscape nursery management.

Added farm credit made available

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Thursday another \$150 million in emergency farm credit will be available to help farmers in money-tight areas borrow for expenses of producing crops.

Seven states that have exhausted previous allotments of money will get \$12 million of the \$150 million immediately and the rest will be held for use as needed.

Earlier this year, Congress enacted a law to provide \$2 billion in emergency farm credit.

Bergland initially allocated \$1 billion and saved the remainder for later needs. Now that the initial \$1 billion has run out, Bergland has released \$150 million of the second \$1 billion.

Comment period closes June 12

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department announced that the comment period on a proposal to terminate the government's beef and lamb indemnity payment program has been extended to June 12.

Under the proposal, beekeepers whose bees are killed by insecticides approved for use by the government would not be eligible for federal indemnity payments. The program was scheduled originally to end May 15.

Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the comment period was being extended to allow interested parties more time to familiarize themselves with information about the proposal, determine the impact, and prepare responses.

"Higher pay. (In 1978, workers received between 19 and 25 cents for a 32 pound hamper of canned tomatoes.)"

"Payment of transportation costs from Texas and Florida to Ohio."

"Enforcement of state and federal regulations governing housing, sanitation, use of pesticides and others."

"Payment for unloading, as well as the picking."

"Training programs for workers mechanized out of jobs."

In late 1979, Campbell said it would let tomato contracts in Ohio only to growers equipped to handle the harvest mechanically. This, along with the higher price over the market price it will pay for the crop, the seeds and plants it provides, and the number of acres each of its suppliers will plant, shows where the control is over the Ohio fields.

Rural development official appointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thomas L. Burghum has been appointed as deputy assistant Agriculture secretary for rural development, a post he has held on an acting capacity since January.

Burghum, 45, a North Dakota native, served for one year as assistant to the

administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, after seven years as staff counsel for Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., on the Senate Appropriation and Judiciary Committees.

From 1966 to 1972, he was Stulman County attorney at Jamestown, N.D.

Silver Sow award to TV show star

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Les Nessman, fictional news director and market reporter on the television show "WKRP in Cincinnati," has been chosen to receive the Silver Sow Award-at-the National Feeder Pig Show in West Plains June 5.

Nessman will be honored as "The Nation's Number-One Hog-Market Reporter" at the Heart of the Ozarks Fairgrounds, said Jack Runyan, state agriculture director.

Actor Richard Sanders, who portrays Nessman, will present awards at the championship show June 6.

These seven states will receive funds

Alabama \$2.5 million, California \$1.8 million, Iowa \$3.9 million, Mississippi \$9.1 million, Nebraska \$11.2 million, New Jersey \$7.38 million, and South Dakota \$13.6 million.

Loans at 14 percent interest are available at county offices of the Farmers Home Administration to farmers who cannot get credit elsewhere. Some rural banks have too little money to spend to meet heavy demand for spring planting expenses.

The original economic emergency credit program was enacted in 1976.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department announced that the comment period on a proposal to terminate the government's beef and lamb indemnity payment program has been extended to June 12.

Under the proposal, beekeepers whose bees are killed by insecticides approved for use by the government would not be eligible for federal indemnity payments. The program was scheduled originally to end May 15.

Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the comment period was being extended to allow interested parties more time to familiarize themselves with information about the proposal, determine the impact, and prepare responses.

VOTE FOR LLOYD LECLAIR
REPUBLICAN

Twin Falls County
COMMISSIONER

— Holds office in Twin Falls County
— B.S. Degree, Gonzaga University with maj. in Agriculture
— Over 30 years experience of office manager, assistant manager

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED
(P.O. Adv.)

WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION
TUES, MAY 27, 1980

Having sold my home and planning on moving into a mobile home in California, I will sell the following of auction located at 457 Meadow Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho on 1/2 2 blocks south and 1 block west of the southwest corner of the College of Southern Idaho campus. Watch for the Big Orange Sale Signs.

SALE TIME: 4:30 P.M. Lunch by Ailene

JEEP - BOAT
1954 Willys Jeep, excellent condition, new top — 14 foot Mirror Craft boat — Evinrude Sportwin 10 motor — Boat trailer — Custom trailer awning 8x8 with fenders.

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES
Amana freezer, upright - Nightlight, red-top - Kitchen table with 4 chairs and leaf - Round table - Regular bed with mattress, box springs - Large picture - Small child's rocker - Larger child's rocker, old, needs repair - Full twin beds complete - King size bed with 6 chairs, buffet, corner cabinet, all matching - Long mirror - Metal stool - Wood stool - 4 folding chairs - 3 drawer table top chest - 2 leather lounge chairs - leather arm chair - 2 four drawer wooden file cabinets - Bean bag chair - Student desk.

SHOP & LAWN EQUIPMENT
Oscilloscope for automotive use - Pair jack stands - Tool carrier on rollers - Walker floor jack - Creeper - Pipe threader - Small hand tools - New lawn edger - Lawn fertilizer spreader.

SPORTING GOODS
Wooden gun rack, 4 bays - Pool table, 2 sets pool balls - Pool cues - Repair kit for pool table, 1 bowling balls, 2 ball bowling bag - Large horns - Mounted sheep head - Mounted boars head - 2 mounted deer heads - Boat seats - 5 fishing gear - Thermos - Lamented - Camping equipment - Air-pump - Lots of fishing gear.

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
Majestic fireplace - Screens - Glass doors, new - Chimney pipe - Paper log roller - Fireplace grate.

HOUSEHOLD
Jocely, like new - Plastic runner - Fabric cutting board - Adding machine - Wire rack of glasses - new - Flax kit - Suit case - Clothes hamper - White basket - Glass doors for toilet, new - Shoe shine kit - Old scales - Metal shelf - Heavy-metal scrubber - Christmas tree - Electric heater - 2 tube handling fluorescent light - Kitchen pots and pans - Lamp.

MISCELLANEOUS
Two garbage cans - Floor covers - Slab of slate from O'Leary Junior High School - Clothing - Several wood doors and panels - 7 jar cold water canner - Flower pots - Many, many boxes of miscellaneous too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is a fine selection of quality furniture, tools, and household items. Many are new or almost new.

TERMS: CASH
Owner: EVA MAE STARR

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT (Twin Falls) JIM GILES (Twin Falls) KE BENNETT (Twin Falls) JIM MESSERSMITH (Twin Falls)

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Volcano may hurt fishing

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Sunday's eruption of Mount St. Helens could have a devastating effect on Oregon's commercial fishing industry, said Oregon State University oceanographer Robert Holton Friday.

Holton says sediment is now settling near Astoria, covering the estuary bottom near the mouth of the Columbia River. That could mean the loss of certain animals important in the delicately balanced food chain, eventually effecting commercially valued fish, such as salmon, starry flounder and english sole, he said.

"We've found about a quarter of an inch of fine, very silty mud-silt combination already on the bottom of the estuary," Holton said. "We don't know what it means yet, but it is very silty and gooey. It's certainly something that could seal the sediments, killing everything that's in them."

Holton said he's concerned primarily about two groups of marine animals important as food to larger fish: amphipods (small crustaceans) and polychaetes (a burrowing group of marine worms).

He said the volcanic related muck could gum up the work as far as the estuarine animals are concerned. He said it could impair breathing, burrowing and their ability to eat, subsequently killing off an important source of food for commercially sought species.

"Remember, most of the animals here live in sandy sediments," said Holton. "This gooey material may be hard to penetrate."

"These are an important base of the food chain and many species of fish depend upon them."

So far, Holton has looked at only one or two areas of the estuary but he expects the sediment problem to be much more widespread, possibly affecting the entire estuary.

Holton said he and his OSU oceanography research team that are sampling the area will be making weekly trips over the next month or two to determine what the long term effects of the volcanic action to the Columbia estuary might be.

He said the team also will be taking water samples to "determine" what pollutants, if any, might be showing up in the river.



Warm, spendable cash.
New Yorker Stu Ungar, 26, rakes in his \$365,000 first-place money in the World Series of Poker Hold'em Tournament at the Horseshoe Club in Las Vegas, Nev. Ungar flushed out two-time winner Doyle "Texas Dolly" Brunson for the victory.

Abundant gas supply reducing high prices

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — With gasoline supplies now abundant, widely divergent gas prices among major brands have become disorderly, the Lundberg Letter, a weekly oil industry publication, said Saturday.

The letter, published by oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg, said increasing wholesale competition will probably reduce some of the high prices.

"At least since April when U.S. wholesale gasoline prices stopped rising, refiners have been foregoing increases, on average, for competitive and other reasons," the letter said. "Some may have to forego more."

Price differences among major brand wholesale gasoline prices have become fixtures in U.S. markets, the letter said, "to the delight of some and the disaster of others."

Differences between brands have grown to nearly 20 cents per gallon.

With the major average prices for regular unleaded across the nation set at 98.6 cents per gallon, Lundberg said, Phillips was selling at 4.34 cents above that line and Chevron at 12.78 cents below it, a difference of 17.12 cents.

The highest regional difference was in the southwestern states — 18.93 cents.

The U.S. Supreme Court has let stand an appeals court decision that gives refiners larger pass-through banks than they can ever use, Lundberg said.

"A pass-through is the amount of a cost increase the refiners can pass on to consumers. If the amount is not passed down the line to be added as cost at the fuel pump, the refiners can bank it for future use."

"In the aggregate current banks of about \$4 billion could grow to more than \$20 billion," Lundberg said, "according to a Department of Energy Estimate. Some oil companies think the amount may be greater."

"Since there is no practical limit on how much refiners can pass through," he said, "there are no effective DOE price controls operating on refiners."

But it would be wrong to assume that refiners will be free to pass through such enormous banks to gasoline prices, Lundberg said. "There are still federal, anti-inflation guidelines and public reaction to consider."

The banks resulted from a decision by the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals in a case between Mobil Oil and DOE which, in effect, threw out the April, 1974, DOE cost regulations which limited the amount of crude oil costs that could be passed to consumers.

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Chemical war test kits safe after shipment

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (UPI) — Three truckloads of obsolete chemical warfare test kits arrived safely at Dugway Proving ground Friday on the first leg of a trip to a Colorado arsenal where they will be destroyed.

The Army trucked the 600 kits, which contained deadly nerve gas, 50 miles through a Mountain pass from the Tooele Army Depot, the nation's largest chemical weapons storage area.

The kits will be flown Monday from Dugway to the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver where they will be destroyed in special facilities. A Tooele spokesman says the kits contain nearly 60 gallons of various deadly chemical agents.

The transfer is part of an Army project to round up 20,000 obsolete kits from 14 military bases across the nation for disposal.

At one time test kits containing live chemical agents were used to train soldiers to deal with potential chemical warfare. But the use of live agents in training was halted in 1969.

The Army spokesman says a 13-vehicle convoy made the trip from the Tooele depot south storage area to Dugway with no problems. Included in the convoy as a safety precaution were a decontamination truck, an ambulance, and several trucks carrying security personnel.

HAVE YOU CHECKED CONGRESSMAN GEORGE HANSEN'S VOTING RECORD?

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- American Security Council - National Security Index 100%
- Citizen's Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms - Rating of Congress 100%
- Chamber of Commerce of the United States - Rating of Congress 100%
- National Alliance of Senior Citizens - Golden Age Index 100%
- March for Life - Anti-abortion Index 100%
- American Conservative Union - Rating of Congress 96%
- National Federation of Independent Businesses - Rating of Congress 87%
- National Christian Action Coalition - Rating of Congress 100%
- Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress - Conservative Register 93%
- Business-Industry Political Action Committee - Rating of Congress 100%
- Americans for Constitutional Action - ACA Index 95%
- Associated General Contractors - Rating of Congress 100%
- Liberty Lobby - Liberty Ledger 100%
- Independent Petroleum Association of America - Rating of Congress 100%
- Review of the News - Conservative Index 100%
- National Association of Manufacturers - Rating of Congress 94%
- Nuclear Energy Council of America - Rating of Congress 100%
- National Associated Businessmen - Economy Voting Record 100%
- National Taxpayer's Union 97%
- National Rifle Association - Rating of Congress A+

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BACK TO HEALTH



A spinal column is made up of 26 vertebrae with hollow centers which form a sort of tube. Through this tube pass the spinal cords and the major nerves which connect the brain with every other part of the body.

Nerves branch off from the spinal cord, leaving the spine through tiny openings between the vertebrae. When a fall or an accident displaces any of the vertebrae, the nerves leaving at that point may be pinched and irritated and some form of poor health can be expected, depending upon which nerve is involved.

Chiropractic adjustment corrects vertebral misalignment and restores normal good health.

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Fairfield water

Cutback situation expected to last just a few more weeks until control panel regulating water flow is installed

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Fairfield residents will have to cope with only a fourth of the usual water supply for another two to three weeks.

That's how long it will take for a new control panel to arrive for the community's main well, according to project engineer Scott Bybee of Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineers of Twin Falls.

The panel controlling the well's pump failed May 2. Since then the town has relied on a shallow, second well.

"We can pump water from the (second) well only so fast," Fairfield Mayor Russell Hollenback said Wednesday. "If we work it too hard it pumps sand."

"People here have been pretty good," Hollenback said. "We've set up a rotation system for watering on odd and even days, but we're actually not doing much of that because everyone has cut back on their own."

An earlier concern that the town was without fire protection has been relieved by alternate plans, according to Hollenback.

"We can start up our main well if there is a fire, but the pump would run at full speed and the excess water would have to be routed elsewhere," Hollenback said.

"Besides, we're a small community and everyone would be quick not to use water if it was needed for a fire somewhere."

Continued on page a2

North Valley

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
Sunday, May 25, 1980

a



Canadian thistle



White top



Quack grass

A thorny problem

Annual battle to eradicate noxious weeds gets tougher as search for absentee lot owners complicates matters

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Weeds are springing up faster than houses in Jerome County subdivisions.

And the weeds — with names like white top, larkspur, musk thistle and choir weed — are causing problems for the county's Noxious Weed Control District.

Eradicating hearty weeds is a task of broad dimensions, according to weed supervisor A.E. "Swede" Bartholomew. The department's five trucks and 27 rentals blanket the county, finding their prey in road ditches, fence lines and backyard jungles.

The routine doesn't change much from year to year, except that lately it has gotten harder to find the

owners of some rural acreages.

Some of the weed patches are on vacant lots, he said. Others are adjacent to homes rented by absentee landlords.

"You might write to some guy in Alaska, only to find out he's moved to Arizona," he said. "By the time you see the weeds and locate the owner, it's too late."

Bartholomew told county commissioners last week he has resorted to leaving messages inside doors whenever repeated efforts to contact property owners fail.

Commissioners suggested that he investigate using registered or certified mail to assure that county residents are forewarned before the district sprays weeds and bills landowners under provisions of a state law.

"Sure as the world, if you kill three beans and they're mad about something else, the county will have another lawsuit on its hands," said east-end commissioner Henry Schutte.

Despite occasional problems, the district has been able to stay in the black without the aid of tax dollars, Bartholomew said.

The office survives financially on contract spraying and chemical sales, which are priced lower than comparable services by commercial firms. Only rarely must the office resort to spraying weeds and billing uncooperative landowners, as provided in county ordinances and Idaho law.

New weeds have crept into the county in the eight

years he has held the post as chief weed enforcer, Bartholomew said.

He warned farmers several years ago to be on the lookout for Kochia, or choir weed, which was brought into the area for ornamental foliage.

"Now it's everywhere," he noted.

Many of the new weeds arrive on Interstate 84 or are found along county roads used to supply hay and grain to some of the county's larger feedlots.

Though weeds are also the responsibility of highway districts and the Idaho Transportation Department, Bartholomew is the man charged with minimizing their spread.

"We try to keep things on an even keel," he said.

Signing class benefits Jerome many ways

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Martha Martens says a special class she taught four years ago may still be giving Jerome teachers gray hair.

School children, she explained, have a way of annoying teachers by communicating with silent codes when they should be listening. The codes usually involve a combination of sign letters derived from books and gestures invented among friends.

A handful of Jerome students, however, have an edge. Martens, who is teaching a sign language class for the Jerome Recreation District, said she taught a similar class in the schools shortly after moving to Jerome in an effort to help her two deaf children adjust to the community.

She said most of the 35 participants are now beyond the stage of annoying teachers with silent codes, yet younger students seem to be picking up the skill and passing it along to their friends.

The eight-week recreation district class is open to all ages, and interested persons may still enroll at 7 p.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse basement.

The \$5 class covers finger spelling, natural gestures and American Sign Language.

American Sign Language — also known as Amaslan — is a combination of letters, gestures, inflections and mime. It is a rich, colorful language all its own, Martens said, and is the language preferred by most deaf people when communicating with each other.

Instead of signing "I am tired because I worked hard," for example, an Amaslan speaker touches his palms with fists closed and slumps his head wearily, thereby noting cause and effect in a single motion.

The deaf alphabet also draws on visual images for many letters.

A "c" is created by holding the index finger up and curling the others into an O-shape. A "y" is the classic victory sign, and a "w" is three fingers held apart.

A "z" is signed by painting the letter in the air, using the index finger.

Educators have held many theories

about how to equip deaf people for life in a hearing world, Martens said.

The state school in Utah still refuses to allow students to use sign language. Instead, pupils are encouraged to rely on lip reading, developing their own vocal cords to reply even though they cannot hear the sounds being produced.

The philosophy has merit when it works, Martens concedes. But not all children can learn to produce the necessary sounds, and even those who master lip reading miss many things in conversation.

Simple obstacles like a moustache make lip reading impossible.

In part because of the experts' disagreements, Martens said her daughter was not able to communicate at all without pad and pencil until he was 12 years old.

Deaf people in the Magic Valley are fortunate in several respects, she said. Many families moved here so that their children can attend the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind.

The proximity to other deaf children makes finding communicative friends easier. And several churches, like the Jerome LDS Second Ward, use sign interpreters whenever deaf members are present.

One employer, Pumpaware, readily employs deaf people to work on the firm's assembly lines.

Martens said opportunities for service are great for a person schooled in deaf languages. Hospitals, police, courts, and social service agencies are just a few of agencies frequently in need of interpreters.

As with any language, learning to sign takes practice, she said, and participants in the Tuesday classes cannot hope to master the skill without effort outside the classroom.

She recommends that students perfect their skills by practicing in front of a mirror, and employ mental games like finger-spelling, road signs as they drive down the highway.

Martens said she has never considered herself an outgoing person. But she added that communicating with deaf people requires a more open, expressive style than talking.

"I never liked being in front of people," she said. "But I had to, or our children would have had to do without."



Ivy Watson of Jerome enrolled in the sign language class so she could learn to communicate with her deaf son

Valley calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83330, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

Meets at 9 a.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse. Shoshone Rotary Club
Meets at the Legion Hall at noon.
Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 8 p.m. at the county courthouse in Gooding.

TODAY
West Magle Lake Recreation Club
Boat parade at West Magle Reservoir.

THURSDAY
Wendell City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Wood River Center Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall northwest of Shoshone.

MONDAY
Gooding County Pomona Grange
Meeting in the Orchard Valley Grange Hall at 8:00 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 119 W. A St.

FRIDAY
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

TUESDAY
Primary Election Day for state and county officials.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

SATURDAY
Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Walker Center, South Main in Gooding.

WEDNESDAY
Fifth District High School Rodeo
At the Jerome County Fairgrounds through May 31.
Lincoln County Commissioners

JUNE 2-8
Community Vacation Bible School
To be held at First Baptist Church, Shoshone, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Ages 2 through high school are invited to attend. Sponsored by Assembly, Baptist, Episcopal and Methodist churches.

Water solution close

Continued from page A1
Water for irrigation in Fairfield hasn't been needed since the well failure because of frequent rains in Camas County, according to Hollenback.

There are 233 water subscribers in Fairfield.

Hollenback is confident the town's secondary well won't fail before the main well is repaired.

"It (the secondary well) is working fine. We never have had trouble with it," Hollenback said. "Besides, we have a backup motor for that well if it should break down."

Bybee estimated the new control panel will cost about \$15,000.

Emergency funding for the panel was pulled from city funds last week by the Fairfield City Council. This money will be reimbursed to the city within a \$304,000 federal loan is issued in four to six weeks for reconstruction of Fairfield's water system.

The loan was applied for last fall and approved by the Farmers Home

Administration (FmHA) less than one week after the pump failed early this month.

"Money for the loan has already been approved and reserved for us," Bybee said. "We're just waiting for approval of our final design plans. That should be in about four to six weeks."

In addition to funding the panel, federal loan money will be used to rebuild Fairfield's entire water distribution system. Water mains vary in size and frequently burst, according to Hollenback.

Fairfield's water system was built in 1942, and Hollenback said, "Any kind of pipe that could be found was used because of war-time shortages."

"The total design we came up with anticipates a 20-year future for Fairfield, including growth rate, domestic water flow, fire flow and irrigation flow," Bybee said.

The new distribution system is designed to handle 500 hookups, ac-

ording to Bybee. However, Bybee stressed that present water pressure provided by Fairfield's wells wouldn't be adequate for more than the existing 233 hookups.

Original plans called for drilling a new well but a \$141,800 FmHA grant was not approved this year for the well construction. Bybee said future funding for the well is still possible, but this phase of the construction has been eliminated.

Grant studies show Fairfield low water pressure creates potential health hazards. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare requires city water lines to carry at least 60 pounds per square inch (psi) of water pressure. Much of Fairfield's system presently provides only 10 to 15 psi.

Other benefits of the new system include lower fire insurance rates and fewer water main breaks, according to Bybee.

Misunderstanding behind delay in Jerome sewer plant payment

JEROME — An apparent misunderstanding led the Jerome City Council Tuesday to delay a \$470,816 payment to the city's prime sewer contractor.

Eldon Ryles, regional investigator for the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services, confirmed Friday that he received an anonymous complaint Neilson and Co. was not paying subcontractors the prevailing wage required for federal contracts.

But Ryles said that, pending more information, he did not intend to imply that the city cease paying Neilson and Co.

The Jerome council, on the advice of City Attorney Robert Williams, voted Tuesday to delay paying the \$470,816 to avoid future liability or the possibility that grant funding for the project might be revoked.

Ryles said he may have commented on the city's responsibility for its contractor's actions during a visit to Jerome City Hall. He said he would investigate the anonymous charge further, but has had good cooperation from Neilson and Co.

Sam Nettings, Boise, director of labor and industrial services, said informal discussions do not constitute a formal request by the department to deny payment to a contractor.

Tom Krumpick, CH2M Hill Engineering consultant representing the city, said Friday the city would pay the amount, which represents about 10 percent of the work required to complete a new Jerome sewer system.

Krumpick said the city's 5 percent retainer to assure satisfactory work would more than cover such a wage complaint, if one is ruled valid.

Jean Millar, project manager for Neilson and Co., said his firm has not been contacted at all.

"We have no knowledge of this, whatsoever," Millar said. "If we did, maybe we could try to clear it up."

Under terms of federal projects, contractors must pay the prevailing wage for services by welders, pipefitters and other project employees.

Ryles said complaints regarding the prevailing wage rule are commonplace, especially on jobs in which subcontractors hire other subcontractors to complete portions of the work.

Wendell boy wins award

WENDELL — A Wendell High School senior is the first Idahoan awarded a Bell and Howell Co. scholarship for \$10,000.

The scholarship was presented Thursday to Stan Bertagnoli, son of Stanley and Bernice Bertagnoli, by Bell and Howell's Boise representative, Douglas Rasmussen. Bertagnoli received a \$9,800 scholarship plus a \$778 grant to attend Missouri Institute of Technology in Kansas City, Mo. He will participate in a computer science program lasting two years and eight months before entering a position with Bell and Howell.

Bertagnoli was approached by Rasmussen earlier this school year because of his straight A grades, and invited to apply for the scholarship. Rasmussen said the deciding factor in Bertagnoli's acceptance was an essay he wrote on Energy for Cars Running on Alcohol.

According to Wendell Superintendent Lawrence LaRue, Bertagnoli is the only Wendell student graduating this year with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

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Ken Thornberg

Luggage deal no bargain

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, BBB, Idaho Building, Suite 324, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of greatest interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

Q: I received a letter about getting a deal of luggage for \$99.95. It was from a company called World Marketing Association and included a phony \$200 check to give me a discount. It sounds like a good deal, but a friend talked me into writing you about it before I sent away for it. —T.L.S., Mountain Home

A: I'm glad you contacted us first. The solicitation you are referring to is the latest of schemes to contact thousands of graduating seniors from high schools and colleges around the state.

The luggage you are shown in the attractive brochure included in the mailing is not even worth the \$99.95

price with the so-called discount. The soliciting machine advertised for \$312.00 in the same brochure would never sell anywhere for \$312.00 — not even a pawn shop! The \$112.00 you would pay for it is no doubt excessive also.

When a promotion like this comes to your home and sounds too good to be true, it usually is. This solicitation starts out, "Congratulations! You have been selected by computer to participate in an advertising campaign being conducted by our marketing department. Your graduation gift from us is the enclosed \$200.00 gift check."

Well, first, no congratulations are in order. Second, you have been selected by computer... along with hundreds of thousands of other people in America. You are not one of a few as it infers. Third, it is not an advertising campaign — it is simply another sales gimmick. Fourth, the "check" is not a gift, it is simply a means to make you

believe you have an opportunity to get something for nothing. In fact, the literature does not even tell you that you will have to pay c.o.d. charges and postage when it arrives — that may run over \$20.00. That is not a special deal at all, is it?

Check around and compare prices and quality at local stores in your community. You will no doubt find the same quality of merchandise for a lesser price at several retail outlets. If any reader has been hoodwinked by this solicitation, we would appreciate hearing from you.

Q: Nearly three months ago I sent a watch back to the manufacturer for repair in accordance with their warranty terms. The warranty doesn't say how long I should wait to get the

watch back. What should I do, write them or contact the store where the watch was purchased? —C.L., Boise

A: You are more patient than the average person. Write the manufacturer, without further delay. Be sure and state the date you mailed the watch. Send your letter by certified mail with a return receipt requested. If you don't hear from them in about two weeks, write us the details and we will contact the manufacturer.

Fire Days this week

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County 4-H Club and the Wood River Conservation District are sponsoring Fire Days in Lincoln County this week.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds people can come out and learn to use a fire extinguisher, according to the Lincoln County Agent's office. The public is invited and there will be no charge.

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GOODING COUNTY

ELECT

Jim Finch SHERIFF

May 27, 1980

At present the Gooding County Sheriff's Office and Jail Budget is \$238,353.00. Employs 12 full time people. Operates 6 Police vehicles.

JIM FINCH

Will administer this department in a professional manner and assure you the best possible protection and assistance for your tax dollar.

- I will do this by being at the Sheriff's office and available to the people a maximum amount of time.
- I will employ and train deputies who are fair, equal, consistent and sensitive to the needs and rights of citizens.
- I will require county vehicles and telephones to be used for county business only.
- I will cooperate with other county and local departments.

In answer to the many question from the farmers concerning their Mexican employees, I feel this is an international problem and best left to the Federal government who has control. As long as they are not violating any criminal laws, they would not come under the Sheriff's jurisdiction.

I have been involved with farmers all my life. I know farmer's problems. It is my desire to assist and help Farmers as well as all the citizens.

*Paid for by committee to elect Jim Finch
Gooding County Sheriff*

It's Time for a Change

the citizens of Blaine county deserve the sort of professionalism in the Sheriff's office which the county needs & the changing times demand.

VOTE FOR RAY WHEELER for Sheriff - Democrat

*Paid for by the Wheeler for Sheriff Fund
Ann VanEvery Chrm-Joy Wheeler Treas.*

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Missouri county closes its county building

By BARRY SIEGEL
 ©The Los Angeles Times
GRANT CITY, Mo. — Lois Green, a Worth County housewife, was nervous enough just being on trial for writing a bad check for \$9.21.

She did not need an odd courtroom setting — to complicate matters — but that is what she got.

Instead of reporting to the county courthouse, she found herself knocking on the side door of the garage at Circuit Court Judge Wilbur Osborn's new brick home, built on a rise overlooking Grant City's aging town square. The judge himself opened the door and led her down a wood staircase to his "thinking" concrete-walled basement, along the way dodging aluminum heating ducts, a water heater and a furnace.

The county clerk, Larry Thompson, set up shop in a toolshed at the end of a muddy path behind his farmhouse, and on weekends chopped firewood for his new office's woodburning stove. The three part-time county supervisors called "Judges" here have "hosting" in Thompson's toolshed.

The county recorder, assessor and tax collector rented or begged vacant office space around the town square.

Initial news reports, raising images of New York City or Wayne County, Michigan, incorrectly indicated that Worth County had gone bankrupt. In fact, it was just short \$15,000. That was "however, less than for the county's presiding judge (supervisor), Bill Cottrell, 54, a slow-talking, mighty respected farmer who said simply, "We can't spend more money than we have. In my own business, I only spend what I can pay for."

Strategy may have backfired. Eyes have been opened, but not necessarily to what the officeholders counted on. Worth County seems to be getting along just fine without a county building.

County services, always minimal, have continued. An unusually mild winter with little snow meant there was no need for the road clearing crews. Stacks of official county forms have dwindled, but the elected officials just photocopy new ones when needed. "It's not very official looking, but it's OK," one county worker said.

Citizens had trouble at first tracking down officeholders, but Grant City, the county seat, is a town of only 1,000 residents, so now everyone knows where the officials work.

"We really don't need the courthouse," said Berkley Huff, a dry goods merchant who spearheaded an anti-tax drive. "The sky didn't fall when it closed."

County prosecutor John C. Andrews visited the trial, but already there, seated at a battered wood desk. After polite greetings, Lois Green's trial began.

So it goes these days in Missouri's smallest population, 3,000, rural county tucked in the state's northwest part. Last November, after county voters for the second time in the year refused to approve a temporary property tax increase, county officials who had threatened — they shut down the county.

The courthouse and county offices were closed. The county's two secretaries and one janitor were laid off, along with the entire road and bridge crew. People dialing the county phone number heard a recording that said the number had become disconnected.

Judge Osborn opened circuit court in his basement. Sheriff Jack Baker moved police headquarters to his home, but his wife was expecting a baby, so he had to move again, to a nearby county basement.

Cottrell at first considered firing three elected officials — deputies, whose salaries totalled the needed \$15,000, but when the officeholders balked, Cottrell decided instead to close the county building, which requires about \$15,000 a year for heat and maintenance.

Denied operating funds by disenfranchised voters, the Worth County government had chosen exile over staff reductions.

The elected officials, of course, were not required to provide their own offices. They agreed to the expense and indignity at least partly for a practical reason: If they did not perform their legal duties, which require about \$12,000 to \$15,000 salaries.

"Voters always thought we could get by," county clerk Thompson said. "I think closing the county building has opened some eyes."

Six months later, it appears this

strategy may have backfired. Eyes have been opened, but not necessarily to what the officeholders counted on. Worth County seems to be getting along just fine without a county building.

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Closing the county jail didn't make much difference, said Sheriff Baker because there is little crime in Worth County — only three thefts, some break-ins and one assault since November, 1978. Prisoners, when there are any, are now sent to Maryville, 35 miles to the west in Nevada.

Only the officeholders, it appears, are suffering, along with the few local bankers and lawyers who regularly need official legal documents.

Bill Maxwell, 65, the county recorder, must wrap himself in overcoat and scarf seven or eight times a day before unlocking and entering the bone-cold courthouse in search of deeds, mortgages and marriage licenses stored in vaults.

County clerk Thompson must interrupt business several times a day, when his toolshed turns cold, in order to throw more wood in the stove. For two months, the county assessor and tax collector had to pay office rent out of their own pockets, but the landlord of their vacant building relented. They now pay for the utilities.

County officials say the courthouse may reopen during the summer, when heating is not needed, but will close again for the colder months. It will have to close, since county officials, carrying over 1979's debts, are even more strapped for funds this year than last — and they have no plans to propose another tax measure.

"We have kind of reached a stalemate," said one tax opponent, insurance agent Darold Hughes, speaking with obvious satisfaction.

This is an ironic, even comic outcome to what began as a serious and genuinely bitter battle over a classic issue, one now being wrestled with all over the nation.

Just how much money, Worth County citizens asked themselves last fall, does government really need? Can taxes be cut or revenue withheld without real harm?



Circuit Judge Wilbur Osborn conducts trials in his basement since county buildings were closed

Mullen not mulling over his CIA years

©The Washington Post
 The State Department still sends Jay Mullen the news clippings he requests about events in Africa. The mailman who delivers the envelope sometimes finds Mullen, 39, squeezing apples into a blender in a kitchen, rainy, chilly Medford, Ore., which is a long way from the hot, dry capital of Uganda.

It was in Uganda, from 1971 to 1973, that Mullen worked as an unpaid CIA agent, watching Idi Amin, the Soviets and the Chinese. He also became Amin's basketball coach.

"I wrote a book" (unpublished) about Idi Amin," says Mullen, "this in stark contrast to people in the agency have been saying about him. He was violent and ruthless, but I don't think what he did in Uganda was either mercurial or inexplicable."

Mullen was in a position to know. He arrived in Uganda posing as an academician, when Kampala was a pleasant capital under Amin's young administration. He was soon offered a job teaching European history at the local university, and he lived his double life as a professor and spy until 1973, when Amin's reign of terror turned Kampala into a city gone mad.

During Mullen's years there, he, a Poltely declined the romantic offers of women he suspected were being paid by unfriendly countries who wanted to know if he was a spy.

Flattened the bugging of Chinese Embassy, the CIA canceled when Richard Nixon began negotiating with China;

Secretly photographed government documents sent for him by a local citizen on his payroll;

Slugged Amin in the face accidentally during a swimming race and lived to tell about it;

And, at Amin's request, coached a national basketball team of eager Ugandans who subsequently were defeated by a visiting Russian team.

A former demonstrator against America's involvement in Vietnam, Mullen was studying at a conservative women's college in Kentucky in 1970 when the administration ordered him to shave off his beard; he

decided to switch jobs. His credentials to secure a new position — which he had done a doctoral dissertation on the influence of Asian Indians on British colonial policy in East Africa and that he had studied in Africa and at the University of Indiana's African Language Institute. With a growing family to support and such esoteric skills, Mullen approached the CIA.

After batteries of tests and interviews — in various Washington apartments over a period of several months, Mullen was hired. He and his family packed for Uganda.

"What have I done?" he thought to himself when he first landed after midnight at the shabby Kampala airport. The capital turned out to be a small town, a Peyton Place of spies and suspected spies. He soon knew most of the foreign community as well as Amin, whose son played with Mullen's son at school and swam at the hotel pool the other foreign residents used. For two years Mullen reported on the deteriorating condition of Amin's rule to employ, his final day left when his staying would have caused too much suspicion.

After a couple more years spent in the Sudan for the CIA, Mullen came in from the cold in 1976 to return to his childhood home of Medford.

"I left the CIA because my kids couldn't have piano lessons, didn't know how to play basketball and needed orchards," says Mullen. In Oregon he bought a farm and began buying the apple crops of neighboring orchards. An interest in local Democratic politics unearched his past. During a race for a state Senate seat, a researcher for the opposition discovered that a Los Angeles company listed on Mullen's campaign income disclosure form did not exist. The CIA connection leaked out.

He narrowly lost his race for state government and happily went back to his orchard business, padding about the Oregon mud watching the apples ripen and pressing cider, an unlikely spy living a more certain life.

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In Worth County, such questions still arouse much passion. Last fall, a dozen farmers who bought a newspaper ad and met with county officials to express their tax opposition were labeled "vigilantes" and "headhunters" by those who supported the increase. (The measure would have raised the general levy from 50 cents to \$1 per \$100 of assessed valuation, for one year only — about a 12 percent increase in the total property tax bill.)

The pro-tax group correctly pointed out that county revenue has been stable for years, because the value of property has held steady and the county long ago reached the maximum rate the state allows it to levy without voter approval. Meanwhile, costs have climbed, partly due to inflation but mainly because the state mandates — so many programs, including a recent \$8,000 increase in Worth County official's salaries.

In fact, the county clerk reported, county expenditures required by state or federal law last year totaled almost \$118,000, while general revenue from taxes totaled \$111,000. Worth County was almost \$7,000 in the red before the year began.

The county did not fare badly on election day. Sixty percent of the voters favored raising the tax rate — but the measure, by state law, needed a two-thirds majority. Three days later, Cottrell closed the courthouse,

saying, "There is no use in prolonging the agony."

What aroused Worth County voters at least as much as the other issues, many believe, was the persistent absence of local control over their lives.

When asked about their votes against the tax, many residents began talking about the county's decision to years ago to consolidate its school districts into one system, located in Grant City.

The farmers are still bitter about losing control of their schools to the "city folk," particularly because they pay almost 80 percent of the county's tax bill, a ratio they think unfair. Grant City went for the tax measure by better than 3 to 1, but the measure lost badly in rural precincts.

Worse even than Grant City, to some, is Jefferson City, the Missouri state capital.

"The state tells us how much we have to pay in county salaries and that sets up our budget," Darold Hughes said. "We can control local waste — I can call Bill Cottrell — but I can't control Jefferson City."

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Trails group sets symposium

KETCHUM — The Idaho Trails Council will sponsor a weekend camp-out and trails symposium May 29-31 at Camp Sawtooth north of Ketchum.

The program features speakers from the Idaho Conservation League, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, equipment manufacturers and the U.S. Forest Service.

Registration is \$18 for ITC members and \$22 for non-members, including meals. Children under age 10 may register for \$9.

Accommodations include a number of half-walled, canvas-roofed cabins, as well as spaces for tents and campers. Water and sanitation hook-ups are not available for campers.

Sessions include "Dutch oven cooking," "Trail maintenance," and a slide show on the River of No Return Wilderness.

Pre-registration is advised by writing Todd Graef, Department of Parks and Recreation, Statehouse Mall, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Registration begins at 7 p.m. Friday, and runs through 7 a.m. Saturday. Camp Sawtooth is located on the north fork of the Big Wood River, eight miles north of Ketchum near the Sawtooth NRA headquarters.

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Fifth District rodeo ready to roll

By MIKE PRATER

JEROME — The Fifth District High School Rodeo comes to Jerome this week for four action-packed days at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The rodeo begins at 7:30 Wednesday night with a queen parade and will conclude Saturday with the crowning of the queen and the riding finals.

The top four qualifiers in each event and two queens will represent the Fifth District at the Idaho State Rodeo in Piler June 25-28.

"This year's rodeo is looking pretty good right now," said Wendell Johnson, president of the Fifth District Rodeo Association. "We got some riders with a lot of experience coming back, and it promises to be exciting."

Cowboys from 12 schools north of the canyon will be vying for individual championships in four girls events and seven boys.

Johnson, who has been associated with rodeo for quite some time, pointed out "three individuals who should do well in the four-day competition."

"Joe Roe from Wendell, Kirk Ruby from Jerome and Robin Johnson from Richfield should do well as individuals. It's hard to say what team has the power at this point, but I'll know for sure Saturday night," he said.

Roe, a senior at Wendell High School, will compete in his specialty — calf roping — along with the bull riding and the cutting.

Competing in the saddle-brone, barback riding, calf roping and team roping, Ruby is a senior at Jerome High School.

Johnson, a senior cowgirl from Richfield High School, will bring in three years of state experience with her as she tries for a fourth consecutive time to make it to the state finals.

"This competition is geared more to the

individual than to a team," said Wendell Johnson, who has been associated with rodeo for quite some time. "The object of the rodeo is to place as many individuals as you can at the state meet, so they can try to qualify for the nationals. The team aspect is sidelined in high school rodeo."

This year the nationals are held at Yakima, Wash., during the latter part of July and first of August.

Admission for the rodeo is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$7.50 for a family prior to the rodeo. Family tickets can be purchased at the door for \$9.

"These years' rodeo is being sponsored by the Kiwanis and the stock is provided by Pook Hawkins of Welter."

"We're all pretty excited about this week," said Johnson. "I've talked to some of the kids and they're ready to go and this year's stock fits the kids' talent real well."

Pre-season tennis clinic to begin in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley tennis professional, Pete Hanneberger, will kick off the summer tennis season with a pre-season adult tennis clinic May 28-30.

The lessons, which are regularly \$240, will run at \$70 for this one time only, and they will be given at the Sun Valley Tennis Center.

The price includes five-three hour

lessons and the use of a ball hitting machine and a video tape player.

Interested individuals may contact Hanneberger at 622-4111 or register upon arrival Monday morning at 9 a.m.

Hanneberger also will conduct a junior tennis clinic in the early part of June with the same rates and use. The cost for this clinic runs at \$97.50.

AAU president feels need for games

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Robert Helmick wants to run a sub-minute mile, provide more competitive opportunities for amateur athletes and send the U.S. Olympic team to the Moscow Summer Games.

Helmick, a 43-year-old Des Moines attorney, is president of the Amateur Athletic Union and a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee since 1972.

"I participated until not too many years ago," he said, "and I see sport as a very good social reform. I want to give others the opportunity to compete."

Helmick has the same enthusiasm for sports as he did when he played water polo 20 years ago. His time on club teams from 1960-1974 included a stint as manager of the U.S. water polo team that won a bronze medal at the Munich Olympics in 1972.

The USOC is suffering severe cash-flow problems, Helmick said, because people feel since the U.S. team is boycotting the Moscow Summer Games, the USOC doesn't need any donations.

"We're in a dilemma," Helmick said. "We've got to have the Olympics so we can promote something exciting but we need the money for amateur athletes."

"We're trying to change the image people have. They get all excited about the Olympic games but they need to be concerned about amateur athletes. Only 10 percent of the USOC's money is used for the Olympics while the other 90 percent is used for the development of sport."

"Fifty to 60 percent of our contributions come in during an Olympic year and unfortunately people are cutting back — but understandably so."

Helmick said USOC's decision to support President Carter's boycott of the summer Olympics has "increased tension internationally."

"After we voted for the boycott, we decided to work together — our athletes aren't the only ones hanging out and not going," he said. "Most of the other nations are unwilling to join the boycott."

Helmick said he is disturbed by the

administration's efforts to get other countries to join the boycott, calling them "absolutely incorrect."

"My difficulty with the boycott is not to keep sports and politics separate," he said. "I'm upset that we're cutting our athletes — it means an outrage against another country."

USOC is continuing to select teams to represent the United States, just as if it were sending teams to the games. But Helmick said many of the athletes are bitter.

"The volleyball team has been working for the past two to three years at a training camp and you can imagine the feeling of despair there when they announced the boycott," he said. "It's certainly a negative factor but it's one we can overcome."

Helmick's two sons and two daughters are influenced subconsciously by his sports interests; he said, and son John was a member of the U.S. national modern pentathlon team and U.S. champion in the modern triathlon in 1978.

Helmick said he swims and runs

almost every day, "and hopefully I'll run a mile under five minutes."

"Not too many years ago, people looked at you funny if you jogged," said the trim, chlorine-bleached blond attorney. "Now, I think everybody who wants to should have the opportunity to compete and this has been my commitment."

Helmick's commitment to both the USOC and AAU includes traveling to places like Lausanne, Paris, and Colorado Springs, Colo., meeting with the 1,200-member AAU staff twice a week, and aiding amateur athletes.

The AAU is a "grassroots" organization, he said, consisting of 3 million members and 300,000 volunteer workers who organize local meets.

His goals as president the past two years were three-fold, including effective reorganization of amateur athletics in the United States; development of a comprehensive masters program and growth of the Junior Olympics program.

Jerome softball

Undefeated teams in early lead

JEROME — Great Expectations and North County Stars, both 4-0, remain the only undefeated teams in the Jerome softball men's division after three weeks of play.

In the women's division, the Fillies are the only undefeated team. They are 5-0.

Others in the men's league who have picked up a mark in the loss column include Henderson and Gifford; 3-1, Valley View; 2-1, Marshall's/Circle Four; 2-2, Messersmith Auction, 2-2; Budweiser, 1-2; Tupperware, 1-2; Rams/Moore/Simplot, 1-3 and Jerome Implement, 0-4.

In the women's league behind the Fillies are Land Title and Beerwood; 4-1, Sherwood's Sports Center; 3-1, Pizza Company/Con Paulos Chevrolet, 1-2; Van Dyk Dairy, 1-2; Gano-Dehlin Insurance, 1-2; Charlettes, 1-3; St. Benedict's Hospital, 1-4 and Rialto/Bryant Company, 1-4.

The fourth week of action resumes Wednesday night and will conclude with the women on Thursday. No games were scheduled for the men on Monday night due to Memorial Day.

The men's schedule Wednesday night includes Messersmith Auction vs. Henderson and Gifford at 6 p.m., field one; Marshall's/Circle Four vs.

Rams/Moore/Simplot at 6, field two; Gate Hook Ranches vs. Great Expectations at 7:30, field one and Tupperware vs. North County at 7:30 on field two.

The women will play their regular schedule with games on Tuesday and Thursday.

Tuesday's games include Land Title vs. Charlettes at 6, field one; Van Dyk Dairy vs. Rialto/Bryant/Lee at 6, field two; St. Benedict's vs. Fillies at 7:30, field one; Sherwoods vs. Pizza Company/Con Paulos Chevrolet at 7:30 on field two.

Thursday's games have Gano-Dehlin vs. Pizza Company/Con Paulos Chevrolet at 6, field one; St. Benedict's vs. Van Dyk Dairy at 6, field two; Land Title vs. Charlettes at 7:30, field one and Charlettes vs. Sherwoods Sports Center at 7:30, field two.

The May 12 games that were canceled due to rain have not been rescheduled as of yet, according to Mike Pepper, Jerome Recreation District supervisor.

The May 20 game between Van Dyk Dairy and Pizza Company/Con Paulos that was called because of a shortage of time, has not been rescheduled either, said Pepper.

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Sun Valley Golf Course open for business today

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Golf Course, designed by Robert Trent Jones Jr., will open its doors to the public for the first time today.

The brand new course, which is run by 25-year pro Bill Butlerfield, will take the first tee-off time at 8 a.m. and will continue taking them until 6 p.m.

The 6800-yard course has 18 holes and plays a par 71.

"It's beautiful, gorgeous, challenging and compact," said Sun Valley public relations director, Kathy Hoy. "We just planted 2000, 18-foot birch trees along the course and the Trail Creek River runs through much of it."

"Also, we brought in a type of sand called white silica, and it is pure white. They make the greens stand out like gold, but it is hard to get out of because it is so fine, and there is a lot of it."

Green fees run at \$12 at all times for 18 holes, and cart rental is \$14.

There is a driving range that is open daily, and the course comes with a pro shop and a snack bar.

"It really is a beautiful course staged right in the mountains," said Hoy. "There is a lot of green and water, and it's a fun course to play."



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- John Robertson
- Pearl Robertson

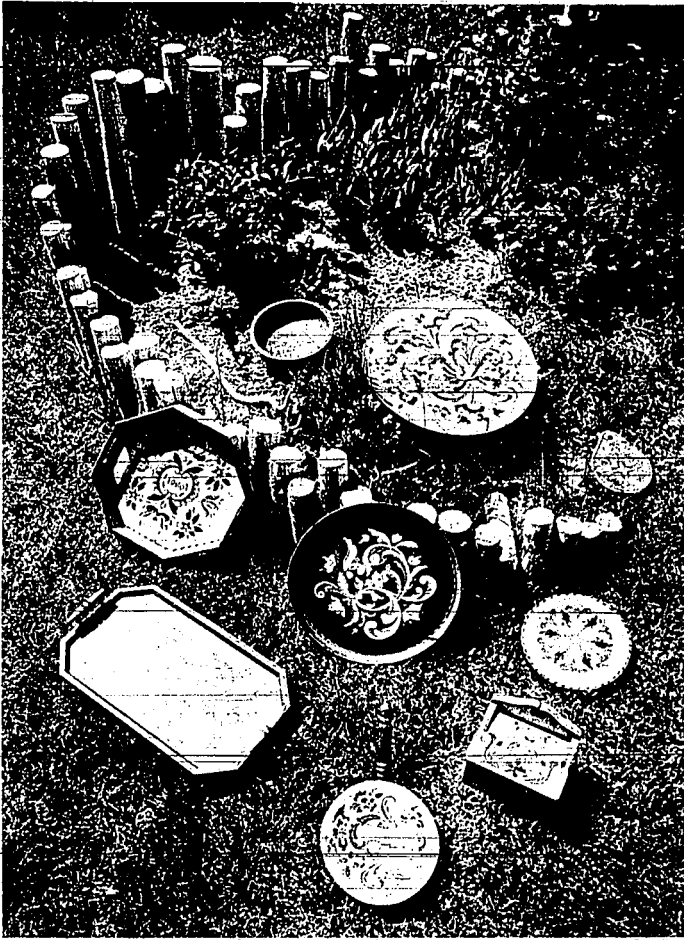
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THIRD DISTRICT
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VOTE Republican MAY 27

HENRY SCHUTTE — COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



Carolyne Pletz of Twin Falls, always fascinated by rosemaling, took it up seriously 11 years ago

Rosemaling art revived

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

TWIN FALLS — A rose is a rose is a rose — except perhaps in the art of rosemaling.

Rosemaling, a Norwegian painting technique, incorporates roses, tulips, daisies and other flowers into painted designs which only faintly resemble their inspiration.

This highly-stylized folk art, which originated in 18th century Norway, has fascinated Carolyne Pletz of Twin Falls for years.

Using oil paints and subdued earth colors, Pletz brushes scrolls, flourishes and floral designs on wood plaques, chests, bowls and cabinets. But her finished paintings bear little resemblance to the flowery images mass marketed on supermarket merchandise.

Rosemaling blooms are more impressionistic than realistic, done in strong earth colors, muted by grey and brown tones. "There are no pastels in rosemaling," Pletz said. "It

is not bright."

Pletz has been rosemaling for 11 years and has even worked as a professional rosemaler, decorating items on commission and selling her work through a crafts store she ran with another woman.

The art first developed in the mid-1700s in Norway, as a home decorating method. According to Pletz, painters roamed the country, rosemaling walls in homes in return for room and board. It was the Norwegian answer to wall paper.

Different districts in Norway developed different styles, perhaps indistinguishable to the untrained eye, but immediately recognizable to a rosemaler.

Pletz works with three prominent ones: Tellemark, a colorful, asymmetrical style; Hallingdal, a symmetrical style that emphasizes a central flower with scrolls around it; and Rogaland, a combination of the other two.

If "realistic" images of people or

homes are included they are deliberately crude. "Grandma Moses-style," Pletz said.

With the advent of the Industrial Revolution, rosemaling began dying out as machine-made items gained popularity. However, immigrants brought the craft to this country, and the current interest in reviving folk arts has included rosemaling.

Tole painting, another Scandinavian folk art, usually done on lin, is better known in the Twin Falls area. The term "tole" has come to include a number of Scandinavian folk arts, while rosemaling refers to a more specific style, Pletz said.

Although Pletz has a Norwegian grandmother and Norwegian objects decorated her parents' home, she did not become interested in rosemaling until later in life. She was living in Michigan, married and working, with small children at home, when a friend signed up for a rosemaling class and signed her up, too. She deserved a break, her friend told her. The result?



Some of the many objects Mrs. Pletz paints on wood in the highly-styled Norwegian folk art

"My friend dropped out after one class. I fell in love with it," she said.

Pletz, who had always been involved with crafts, was intrigued with the abstract style as it had "some depth to it." She took more classes, including some from the country's top rosemalers.

When her family moved to Nebraska, she taught rosemaling classes and opened a craft shop in an old house with a partner.

Three years ago, when the family moved to Twin Falls, she put rosemaling aside for a while, exhausted at having to churn out work daily. One day she picked up a brush again, and decided she still was in love with it.

She has taught a class on it at The

Homestead in Twin Falls and plans to teach one in the fall and perhaps this summer.

Her students begin by painting designs from specially-made patterns of other rosemalers. They trace the pattern on a surface and then fill in their own colors. Pletz humorously shrugs off a "paint-by-numbers" label, rather she compares it to art students copying the old masters until they branch out on their own.

The brush technique or "stroking" is important; students practice achieving the long smooth stroke that creates a scroll in one flourish. "You try to stroke as little as possible," Pletz said. Once the stroking skills are gained, painters can try designs of their own.

Although rosemaling has been traditionally done on wood, it can be used to spice up other household items.

Pletz has decorated a milk can, now used as a coffee table base. A headboard in one of her children's bedrooms is sprinkled with a floral pattern. In the basement is a footstool, decorated by Pletz's husband when he, too, decided to try out rosemaling.

"He's just a little heavy handed," Pletz noted graciously.

Pletz is not sure what first inspired rosemaling. She speculates that perhaps because Norway has a short growing season, it was a way of keeping a "summer" spirit, if not real flowers, all year.

Residents take day off, live out their fantasies



Chris Chedzoy, 9; decked out as Gen. Douglas MacArthur

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — The Presbyterian minister robbed a bank, the hairstylist was police chief, and Lady Godiva — not in the buff — rode into town on a mission to lower taxes.

Tuesday was "Fantasy Day" at the Glen, the second year in a row that residents of this Finger Lakes tourist community took a day off from reality to live out their dreams.

Police chief for the day, Jill Smith, 22, walked her beat along the main thoroughfare in Watkins Glen, proudly wearing her blue uniform and writing about a dozen Fantasy Day parking tickets just for the "heck of it."

"I always wanted to be a policewoman when I was going to school," she said, sighing. "I chose hairstyling instead — but I'm sorry I didn't go into police work."

Fantasy Mayor Jim Kirk, usually director of the village's community education center, spent the day walking around town decked out in a top hat, with a 3-foot-long key to the city strapped to his body. He was handing out "Smiler County" buttons with keys attached to them.

About 125 third-graders from Watkins Glen Elementary School marched into town about noon, attired in costumes of legends past and present.

"Everybody says I'm a slugger," said Erik Larson, 8, explaining why he was dressed like Babe Ruth. Chris Chedzoy, 9, came as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, because, he said, "I like war people."

Courtney Scott, 4, had an "Olympic Equestrian" sign around her neck and a riding helmet on her head. But that was "her fantasy."

"I'd rather be a killy cat," she said. The Rev. Nick McKinney, with a red bandana over his mouth, rode to the front door of the Glen National Bank and demanded, "Your money or your life."

After thinking for a moment, a teller handed the minister bubble gum to throw to the school children and two money bags filled with trash.

"I may consider this for a lifetime career," said McKinney, who last year played the town drunk. "Robbing the bank was easier than I thought."

The highlight of the day came when advertising executive Debbie Woody, 24, rode into the village — on the same pony used in the "bank robbery" — portraying Lady Godiva.

In addition to a huge smile, Ms. Woody wore a clinging beige body stocking. "My mission is to lower taxes," she said.



Hairstylist Jill Smith became a policeman as admiral tags along

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. STEVE RAY

Leonetti-Ray

TWIN FALLS — Laura Leonetti of Twin Falls and Steve Ray of Bellevue exchanged wedding vows March 30. The ceremony was held at the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls with the Rev. Gary Miller of Jerome officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonetti of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams and James Ray of Bellevue.

The bride wore a floor-length organza gown with chuppah lace and an attached chapel train. The skirt featured four tiers of alternating organza caught up in the back in an apron effect. The high neckline and Victorian sleeves accented the ruffled bodice. She wore a hat with ruffled schiffel lace with a two-tiered fingertip veil accented with ribbon.

Maid of honor was Julie Olson of Brookings, Ore. Linda McStay, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid. Kristler Sherman of Bellevue was flower girl.



MR. AND MRS. KENNY LIVELY

Lynch-Lively

BUHL — Annette Lynch and Kenny Lively, both of Buhl, exchanged wedding vows April 26. The ceremony was performed at the LDS Church with Bishop Robert Easton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lynch and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lively, all of Buhl.

The bride wore a floor-length, A-line satin gown with bridal mystic overlay. The gown featured a lace bodice, stand-up collar and long sleeves with wide cuffs. Her elbow length butterfly face veil featured a chapel train of silk illusion. The dress was made by the bride's mother.

Toni Jansen was maid of honor. Tracy Lynch, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid.

Randy Price was best man, Mark Lively, the bridegroom's brother, was groomsmen.

Shirley Hulmes was organist and accompanied Sharon and Karla Harvey, who sang "You Light Up My Life."

Treasa Dana of Buhl was the guest book attendant.

The four-tiered wedding cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Sylvan Clark of Hazelman, the bride's aunt. Judy Olsen of Twin Falls, the bride's aunt, and Linda Lammers of Buhl cut and served the cake. Joyce Bybee of Buhl, the bride's aunt, served the punch.

Gifts were arranged by Margie Butterworth of Buhl and Tammie Lang and Lisa Clark, cousins of the bride.

Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lynch of Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark of Buhl and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark of Buhl.

The couple will reside in Buhl, where he is employed by Green Giant.



MR. AND MRS. MARK WELCH

Rutherford-Welch

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Kay Rutherford and Mark Alan Welch, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows April 12.

The ceremony was held in the Immanuel Lutheran Church with pastor Arthur Crosmer officiating. The bride is the daughter of Doris Hall of Twin Falls and the late Damon D. Rutherford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Welch of Twin Falls.

Maid-of-honor was Pam Green of Jerome, sister of the bride. Dan Welch of Twin Falls served as his brother's best man.

Deon Hall, stepister of the bride, was guest book attendant.

Sharon Hall and LeAnn Fulham, cousins of the bride; Karen Rutherford, the bride's sister, and Edie and Darlene Welch, the bridegroom's sisters, were in charge of the gifts.

Leona Brandon, aunt of the bridegroom; Carol Brown, aunt of the bride; Janice Putzier, sister of the bride, and Marry Schneider, cousin of the bride, served the refreshments.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a dinner at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Twin Falls, where he is employed by Pacific Iron and Steel.

Sheaffer-Swinney

GLENN'S FERRY — Victoria Anne Sheaffer of Glenns Ferry and Michael Zane Swinney of Grand View exchanged wedding vows May 10.

The ceremony was performed at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church with Father Condon officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sheaffer and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Swinney of Grand View.

The bride wore a floor-length gown with a chapel train. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and long net sleeves. She wore a wide white hat, trimmed in the same lace the dress was trimmed in, with a waist-length veil attached.

Mrs. Edward Titus of Glenns Ferry was matron of honor. Chris Christoval of Mountain Home was bridesmaid.

James Boyd of Boise served as best man. William Sheaffer, brother of the bride, was a groomsmen and Karl Swinney, brother of the bridegroom, was usher.

Mrs. Daniel Wicher was organist. Mary Grazan sang a solo.

A reception was held in the Moose Hall following the ceremony.

Tami Klester of Glenns Ferry was the guest book attendant.

Linda Stump of Glenns Ferry was in charge of the gift table.

The five-tiered wedding cake was baked and decorated by the bride's father.

Mrs. Joseph Doyle cut and served the cake. She was assisted by Jolee Wheeler of Meridian. Mrs. William Sheaffer of Tampa, a cousin of the bride, served coffee and Heidi Schamber served punch.

Special guests were Emma Sheaffer of Glenns Ferry, the bride's grandmother and Marie Lacey of LaGrande, Ore., the bride's great-aunt.

The couple will make their home in Bagle.

Half of all Americans are born again Christians

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than half of all adult Americans have had a lasting "born-again" Christian religious experience, preliminary data from an upcoming Gallup Poll reports.

The data made available to the Los Angeles Times from the first comprehensive national survey of attitudes, interests and opinions of Christians shows that 53.4 percent of adult Americans — or 84 million people — have had a personal commitment to Jesus Christ that they still consider relevant.

Gallup surveys in 1976 and 1978 reported that about a third of Ameri-

can adults claimed to be born again. Based on a random sampling of 1,587 adults in 30 geographical areas on March 17 and 18, preliminary tabulations show:

— More than three-fourths of the American public is interested in exploring the religious roots of the United States.

— The names of well-known religious figures are about as easily recognized by Americans as are those of leading political figures.

— The percentages of Democrats (43.3 percent), Republicans (21.3 percent) and Independents (33.1 percent) among the born-again segment of those surveyed are about the same as the party percentages (41.3 percent, 21.2 percent and 33.8 percent, respectively) for the survey population as a whole.

President Carter, whose name was known by 96.5 percent of all those interviewed, was followed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (85.7 percent), evangelist Billy Graham and Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan (92.9 percent each), leader-evangelist Oral Roberts (84.1 percent), presidential candidate George Bush (74.9 percent) and John B. Anderson (71.5 percent), and televi-

sion preacher Rex Humbard (43.5 percent).

The 150-page study, designed primarily to help Christian organizations market their products and services, was conducted by the Gallup Organization in cooperation with American Research Corp. of Irvine, Calif.

The four things chosen by poll respondents as being the most harmful to family life are alcohol abuse, drug abuse, a decline in religious and moral values, and poverty.

10 Twin Falls juniors named for Boys' State

TWIN FALLS — Ten Twin Falls High School boys have been selected to participate in Boys State.

William Routh, Lynn Loughmiller, Douglas Price, Kris Oliver, Russell Yergensen, Greg Scherer, Michael Bittner, Lane Davis, Rodney Reed and Julian Marquez will represent Twin Falls High School at Boys State, which will be held in Boise in June.

Twin Falls. Bittner is sponsored by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183. He is Hi-Y respondent, lawyer, track letterman, a member of the Outdoor Living Association, holds the Gold Key and participated in the Red Cross

Life Saving program. He is interested in a law related career. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bittner of Twin Falls.

Davis is sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee. He is active in the Young Re-

publicans. He has his Duty to God Award, is a member of the swim team and collects coins and stamps as a hobby. He is interested in going into politics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Davis of Twin Falls.

Reed, sponsored by the Twin Falls

Lion Club, is an Eagle Scout, reporter for the Industrial Arts Club and likes motocrossing and water skiing. A career in business administration is in his plans. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reed of Twin Falls.

Marquez, sponsored by St. Edwards

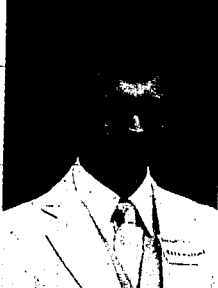
Catholic Church, is a member of the debate team, where he serves as treasurer. He plays YMCA basketball and likes to motorcycle, fish and hunt. He plans a business career. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Marquez of Twin Falls.



WILLIAM ROUTH



LYNN LOUGHMILLER



DOUGLAS PRICE



KRIS OLIVER



RUSSELL YERGENSEN



GREG SCHERER



MICHAEL BITTNER



LANE DAVIS



RODNEY REED



JULIAN MARQUEZ

Routh, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, is an Eagle scout, a student senator and participates in football, track, and basketball. He has traveled to Europe and Scandinavia. He plans to pursue a career in business law. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Routh of Twin Falls.

Loughmiller is sponsored by the Rotary Club. He is Hi-Y president, student senator, vice president of Explorer group and has earned his Duty to God Award and is a member of the Thespians Club. He plans to become a drama teacher. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Park of Twin Falls.

Price, sponsored by Berg Insurance, is chairman of Twin Falls City Council Youth Advisory Committee, manager of the basketball team, city recreation financial aid fund chairman and enjoys golf and bowling. He wants to be a civil engineer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Varsall Price of Twin Falls.

Oliver, sponsored by Hamilton Insurance, is a member of the Bruin Club, Outdoor Living Association, 4-H. He has private pilots license and was named outstanding officer of Civil Air Patrol-Idaho Wing. Oliver would like to be a pilot. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah D. Oliver of Twin Falls.

Yergensen, sponsored by the Twin Falls Association of Insurance Agents, is an Eagle Scout, treasurer for Explorer Scouts, took second place in debate tournament and is a member of the national junior honor society. He wants to be an engineer. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Veri Yergensen of Twin Falls.

Scherer, sponsored by George K's Restaurant, is an Eagle Scout and has his Duty to God Award. He is active in sports and student government. Greg plans to be either a mechanical engineer or accountant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scherer of

Sen. Church to talk at senior conference

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church will be the keynote speaker at the Idaho State Council of Senior Citizens state conference Thursday.

The convention, which will be held in conjunction with the Conference on Aging, will begin with registration at 8 a.m. in room 108 of the College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tec building.

The meeting will be conducted by Mildred Howard, president, and will feature welcoming remarks by Dr. James Taylor, president of CSI.

Church will address the assembly at 10:30 a.m., discussing national and state legislation on senior funding, the future of senior services and what to expect. A question period will follow.

Other speakers will be Randy Robinson, senior medic-gap insurance; Al Fothergill, Idaho-Citizens-Coalition; Fran Wheelock, Idaho Senior Citizen Lobby and Sen. Norma Dohler, speaker on the Governor's Task Force Independence.

A business meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. New officers will be elected and installed, the White House Conference on Aging will be discussed and a plan of action for 1981 will be formulated.



MR. AND MRS. EARL T. GARDNER

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Gardner of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 31.

An open house in their honor will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the LDS 9th Ward chapel, Elizabeth Blvd.

Earl T. Gardner and Grace Hiatt were married May 21, 1930, in Twin Falls. Except for one year in Chinook, Mont., they have lived all their married life in Twin Falls County. Mr. Gardner farmed in Twin Falls and

Murtaugh, then went to work at the Appalagated Sugar Co. He retired in April 1974.

The event will be hosted by their children: Dorothy Gardner and Jeannette Wright of Salt Lake City; Darlene Fulmer of Alhambra, Calif.; Wes Gardner of Bountiful, Utah, and Norma Cummins of Twin Falls. The couple has 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



MR. AND MRS. IRA KISTLER

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kistler of Gooding will observe their 50th wedding anniversary June 1.

An open house will be held in their honor from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding Grange Hall.

Ira Kistler and Esther Loving were married in Victorville, Calif., in 1930.

The open house will be hosted by their son, Marvin Kistler and his wife, Roberta of Soldotna, Alaska; and their grandchildren, John and Barb Kistler of Soldotna, Bob and Candy Kistler of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Bruce Kistler of Seattle.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Home returned in true life melodrama

QUINCY, Fla. (UPI) — The case of Fede and Hattie Mae Kenon vs. John Barrow could have been the script for a silent-screen melodrama.

It tracked a young maiden — Hattie Mae is 64. And Barrow had no missing lips or hair. And instead of a tall stranger on a white horse, there was Judge Ben Willis and his "court of conscience."

But the denouement Tuesday was classic — Hattie Mae got back the deed to her house and Barrow, felled, retired to the wings cursing.

It all began last year, Mrs. Kenon said, when Barrow knocked at the door of the three-bedroom home that she and her husband built with money they saved from a life of tobacco picking. Barrow said they no longer owned the house — he did.

In 1976, Kenon, who is 63 and has been in and out of mental hospitals, forgot to pay their property taxes — \$3.05. He paid them for the previous and subsequent years, but apparently was never notified that he still owed taxes on 1976.

Enter Barrow, who makes his living buying unpaid tax deeds and reselling the properties. He bought the black couple's house for the unpaid taxes plus various court fees — all perfectly legal.

But just when the Kenons were about to lose their home, a hue and cry went up. Donations came in from around the country and attorneys took the case to court.

Tuesday, Circuit Judge Willis stripped Barrow of any title to the home. He ordered the Kenons to reimburse Barrow the \$12,211 he paid for the deed plus interest. A court source said that will amount to less than \$150.

"To acquire the family home and premises of an elderly man of physical weakness and mental incapacities for \$102.31 and thus obtain ownership of a property worth \$7,500 is an enrichment that should not stand in the face of the hardships to be

visited upon the Kenons," said the judge.

"To set aside and rescind the tax deed . . . will result only in the loss by Barrow of his bargain, which is an enrichment . . . a court of conscience may not sanction," Willis said.

"I feel good," reported Mrs. Kenon. "If a person trusts in the Lord, He's always bring you out right."

Barrow hit the ceiling.

Crystals senility key?

BOSTON (UPI) — Small crystals recently discovered in the human brain could hold the key to understanding senility, a research team from the Pennsylvania State University Medical Center says.

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.

The researchers said the so-called Hirano bodies could either be a cause or a result of senility, the Boston Globe reported Tuesday.

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 Globe the crystals "probably occur in senility because of some deficiency, such as a response to a reduction in blood flow, a reduction in the amount of oxygen of the lack of a crucial vitamin."

Poor way to save energy

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The American Optometric Association warns that older persons should not try to conserve energy by turning down the lights.

In fact, according to a pamphlet issued by the Association, older eyes require more light and it might be necessary to increase wattage with every birthday or two past 60. It also reports that older eyes are more comfortable under incandescent rather than fluorescent bulbs.

The Association warns that inadequate lighting frequently is a factor in falls experienced by older persons.

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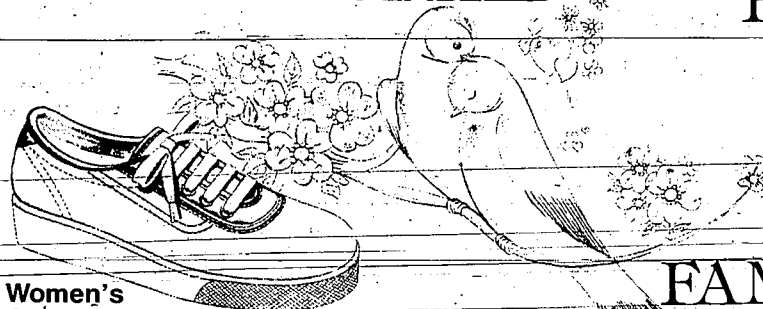
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Valley happenings

Easter Seal Center stays open

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley-Easter Seal Center will be open during the summer months.

Normally the center closes while schools are out. This year it will be handling summer programs June 1 and will remain open three days each week through the month of July.

Meris Stoddard, center director, said any children showing development problems should be brought to the center at 1527 Laurel Ave. where special classes will be available to assist them.

She said any infant who's tense and whose body feels stiff could be having problems. Any baby who isn't babbling or making speech sounds by six months or who isn't sitting over by six months needs help.

"If a 2-year-old isn't talking, bring him or her to the center. Pre-school children should be able to speak clearly before going to kindergarten," Stoddard said.

Appointments for summer classes may be made by calling 733-5745.

Twin Falls class seeks data

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1970 is trying to locate the following classmates: Donna Bennett, Marjorie (Garcia) Bingham, Suzanne Brown, Valeta Burke, Madalin Durand, Connie Huffer, Bob Herman, Alice Howard, Sherlyn Mack, Laura Miller, Jim Scott and Steve Vardina.

Anyone knowing the address of any of these persons is asked to contact Ellen Fuller Taylor at 733-3122.

They would also encourage all the class of 1970 to respond to the reunion letter, if they haven't already done so.

Head Start volunteers feted

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers working in the Head Start program were awarded certificates in honor of the center's 15th anniversary.

Tricia Garvey, director of the Twin Falls Head Start Center, noted that the need for the center extends beyond classroom staff to doctors, dentists, mental health specialists, experts on the handicapped and others who can provide valuable services and consultation to the center.

There are currently over 30 volunteers working in the Twin Falls center.

Since 1972, Head Start has also mounted a major effort to serve handicapped children. The Twin Falls center currently enrolls 21 handicapped children.

Persons interested in volunteering their services should contact Tricia Garvey at 734-5550 or Leona Bascom at 733-9351.

Bookmobile service to resume

TWIN FALLS — Bookmobile service will be reinstated on a limited basis this summer at the Twin Falls Public Library.

The Junior Club of Twin Falls has contributed funds to make the reinstatement possible, according to Connie Olson, bookmobile librarian.

The bookmobile will run every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday beginning June 3 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. at stops throughout the city.

Story-hours will be offered the first 15 minutes of each stop for pre-school age children.

Olson, who ran the bookmobile during the previous year, has a teaching background and her assistant, Darla Thompson, is a drama major who has completed two years of college and previously worked in the children's department of the library.

To obtain the bookmobile schedules or obtain additional information call Olson at 733-2964.

Sorority officers installed

TWIN FALLS — Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its installation of officers recently.

Kathy Arana was installed as president; Lella Mason, vice president; Marlene Nelson, treasurer; Beverly Richardson, recording secretary; Kathy Hanchett, corre-

sponding secretary, and Rose Ward, city council representative.

During a "Ritual for Daughters," 10 daughters were initiated into the sorority.

The sorority, an international organization, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Camas High School elects

FAIRFIELD — Student body officers for the 1980-81 school year at Camas County High School have been named.

Harold Lee will serve as student body president; Clayton France, vice president; Mickey McCammon, secretary; Jane Atwood,

treasurer and Barbara Hinkle, assistant annual editor.

Varsity cheerleaders will be Wendy McCammon, Barbara Hinkle and Mickey McCammon. Junior varsity cheerleaders are Cheryl Davis, Julie Marolf and Connie Robbins.

Early pregnancy class set

TWIN FALLS — An early pregnancy class will be held May 29 from 7-9 p.m. at the offices of Dr. Green and Dr. Mayer.

Topics to be discussed are the reasons for prenatal care, nutrition, fetal growth, pregnancy comfort, husband involvement, decisions of pregnancy and an

introduction to prepared childbirth.

All women up to five months pregnant and their interested husbands are encouraged to attend. The class is free of charge and handouts will be given.

For more information contact the instructor, Joani McFarlane, at 423-4142.

Community bazaar planned

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Merchants Association is organizing a Community Days Bazaar.

All service clubs and youth groups are invited to participate in this event, which will feature benevolent items, baked goods and organizational displays.

The bazaar will be held in the common area of the Blue Lakes Mall. Tentative dates are June 29 and 30.

All clubs or organizations wishing to take part in the bazaar should contact the mail office or call 734-1350 to reserve a space.

Since space is limited, reservations should be made early.



Dear Abby

Boy next door really her half-brother

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: All through grade school, Peter, the boy who lived next door, was my childhood sweetheart. He moved away when I was 12, and we lost track of each other. Six months ago we met at a Reagan rally and recognized each other immediately. (I'm 22 and Peter is 23.)

We had a wonderful time talking about old times, and you might say I was love at second sight. We've been inseparable ever since. We are planning to marry, but here comes the bizarre part—When I told my mother about our plans to marry, she told me something that really shook me up.

She said that the man I always thought was my father is not my father. My father was Peter's father. That makes Peter my half-brother. My mother is now divorced from the man she was married to when I was born, and Peter's father (and mine, according to my mother) died three years ago.

Can a woman marry her half-brother in the state of California? —STILL DAZED

DEAR STILL: Marriage between sister and brother (half as well as whole blood) is considered incestuous, and therefore, illegal in California—and every other state, unless they've changed the law since yesterday.

DEAR ABBY: Through you I hope to express my gratitude to those in the

counseling profession who have dedicated their lives to helping others. I am 23 and will soon graduate in a helping profession. I am a survivor of several suicide attempts—After working for three long years getting to know myself, I finally discovered that I like myself and really want to live. Most of my life I was unable to say that.

I attribute my survival to my therapists, without whose steadfast support and faith I would have been dead. They never gave up on me despite my self-hatred. Now I feel like a beautiful butterfly that has finally come out of my cocoon of despair, uncertainty but ready to fly! I will be forever grateful to my therapists who showed me that I could open the door and choose life.

I hope you will find room in your column to let those in the often thankless counseling profession know that there are those who are thankful. —GLAD TO BE ALIVE

DEAR GLAD: And I am glad to print your letter. Congratulations. Without your cooperation, your therapists could not have saved your life. I recommend counseling so often I'm sure some readers regard it as a cop-out, but oftentimes it is the only helpful solution. It's heartening to observe that so many who have been "saved" from suicide, alcoholism, drug addiction or a life of crime themselves have chosen to dedicate their lives to saving others.

DEAR ABBY: This is my fourth try at having you run something that I felt would hit home with many people in all kinds of relationships, but particularly regarding physical intimacy.

Volumes have been written on the how-to's of sex, but the biggest turn-on is cleanliness—good, old-fashioned soap and water clean! That means hair, fingernails, teeth, clothing—the works. Nothing is so discouraging to intimacy as slightly soiled clothing, or a hint of odor to suggest that the hair, mouth or body is

less than clean. I am a woman, and the greatest turn-on to me is a scrubbed man, freshly shaven, with clean fingernails, polished shoes and clean clothing from the skin out. Please print this, Abby. Some people need to be told. —MRS. CLEAN

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wool contest announced

CAREY — The Women's Auxiliary to the Idaho Wool Growers Association announces its annual Make It Yourself with Wool Contest.

The competition is open to anyone aged 10 and over who sew, knit or crochet. All entries must be made of at least 60 percent wool.

Judging is based on sewing, knitting or crocheting ability, fashion and the presentation of the contestant in modeling the garment.

Prizes will include fashion trips, sewing machines, bonds, wool fabric, lamb pelts, yarn, steam irons and other sewing aids. Prizes will be awarded to all participants.

Idaho will have five district contests featuring pre-teen, junior, senior and adult divisions. District contests will be held in October. Junior and senior winners in their districts will advance to state competition in Pocatello Nov. 17. The two state winners will fly to San Antonio on Jan. 24 for the national competition.


Those competing may receive advice and instruction, but must select, cut, press, knit, sew or crochet the garment themselves.

Entry blanks and more information about the contest can be obtained by writing to State Director, Mary Peterson, Box 67, Carey, 83220.

Memorial Day Sale

OPEN MONDAY, MEMORIAL DAY 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

 LEMONADE MIX Country Time Makes up to 10 qt. 219	 GLASS PLUS w/trigger 22 oz. 97¢
 Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light TUNA 6.5 oz. 73¢	 Betty Crocker BROWNIE MIX Fudge 22.5 oz. 109
 PORK AND BEANS Van-Camp 31 oz. 59¢	 Gold Medal FLOUR Regular or Unbleached 5 lb. 99¢
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 Deluxe wood BREAD BOX With Roll top 3750	 SNACK BARS 16 oz. 167
 VITAMIN C with ROSEHIPS 500 mg., 100 Tablets 199	 CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz. Also French Cut Your Choice 31¢
 Nalleys Whole-Dill PICKLES Also Genuine Dill or Garlic Dill 22 oz. 77¢	 PERMATHENE-12 Timed-Release Capsule Reducing Plan Helps trim away fat 24 Without crash diets or torturous exercise! 277
 Aspirin 5-gr. 100 Tablets 69¢	<h1>Penny-Wise Drugs</h1> <p>LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. SUNDAYS</p>



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

Mirrors have been used for many years to beautify the home. Their decorative value is just as great as their usefulness. The silvery reflections of a mirror in a room create motion and add a dimensional depth that can completely change a room.

In a small room for instance, one wall with a large mirror can give the illusion of a more spacious room. It can also add light in a room that does not get enough outside light. Place across from a window it will reflect the image and light of the window in the mirror.

You might also like to try mirrors with a new twist. Instead of one large one, create a wall montage of rounds, ovals, and rectangles, all with unusual frames for a sparkling group that can become a focal point of your room.

For small or large mirrors and any other decorative accessories you may need, we carry a large selection of decorative items for your home. You are always welcome to come in and browse around.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

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Former residents singing in opera

TWIN FALLS — Three members of a former Twin Falls family are involved in the Portland Opera's production of Verdi's "Il Trovatore." Ivan Squires, his wife, Martha, and their son, Raoul Bells Squires, all are members of the chorus for the production which opened the last week in April.

For Ivan Squires, participation in this opera fulfilled a childhood dream when he listened to Saturday afternoon opera broadcasts on the radio and hoped to some day be a small part of the works he heard.

In his non-singing life, Squires is a field representative with the Social Security Administration.

Both Squires and his wife, now in their 50's, were active in musical circles in Twin Falls and were involved in several of the annual productions of the Magic Valley Dilettantes.

Music has always been part of the Squires family life. Their daughters Jana and Julie have been active in several opera productions as "supers," or non-singing cast mem-

bers and also in other musical activities.

Although he always liked music, Squires was unable to study it as a youngster but took voice lessons in college and sang with a symphonic chorus in Billings, Mont.

He later "changed his tune" from bass to tenor when he discovered there always was a demand for tenors.

Both his wife and son had had formal music training. Mrs. Squires majored in music in college and now teaches private voice lessons and directs the youth and adult choirs at her church. She is employed as a full-time secretary with the Oregon-Idaho Methodist Conference.

Raoul, who has a degree in music education, has taught music in Beaverton and David Douglas schools. He is employed as a claims adjuster with Standard Insurance.

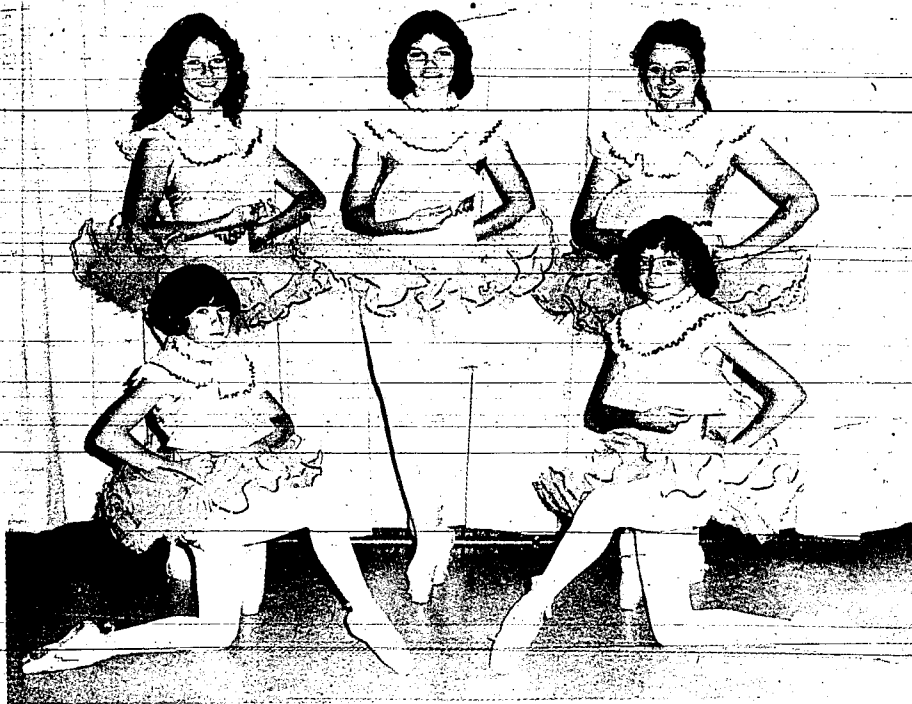
All three Squires agree that any opera, if well done, can spread a certain magic throughout the auditorium. Squires became a standing member of the Portland Opera chorus in 1968.

Economy affects carpet design

NEW YORK (UPI) — The state of the economy will influence carpet color and design during the 1980s, says manufacturer John V.C. Weller.

The Greenville, S.C., executive expects consumers to go for lighter colors and better performing, soil-resistant, multi-colored or solid plush carpeting. Weller based his forecast

on the trend toward smaller homes and smaller rooms. Lighter colors make small spaces appear larger, he said, and soil-resistant, multi-colored or solid plush carpets are good, long-term investments for consumers for multi-purpose rooms such as combination living-family-entertaining areas.



Dance Capades slated on Saturday

Mauldin's Dance Studio will present "Dance Capades of 1980" Saturday, May 31, with performances at 2 and 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts

Auditorium. Dancers are from left, front row, Josie Waters and Yvette Victor; back row, Tammy Folkings, Shari

Mauldin and Susan Dewep. Tickets may be obtained from the students or at the door.

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Daily recipe

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Rte. 3, Buhl

1 stick (½ cup) oleo
Mix thoroughly. Roll in balls (walnut-size). Chill overnight. Heat almond bark or chocolate as directed in double boiler. Dip balls in almond-bark and put on wax paper to dry. Makes about 40 bonbons.

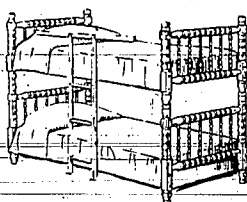
BONBONS

- 3 cups Rice Crispies (measured then crushed)
- 2 cups chunky peanut butter
- 4 cups powdered sugar

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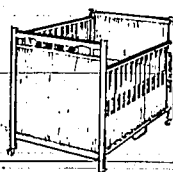
White spindle Jenny Lind
Solid wood and beautiful
Bedding optional
Reg. \$249.95 ONLY \$209.95



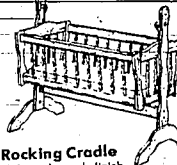
Combo Crib with pad walnut natural fits in most cars with adjustable legs.
Reg. \$279.95 ONLY \$209.95

BUNKIES
Innerspring - Quilt Top
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Foam - Smooth Top
Reg. \$139.95 ONLY \$109.95

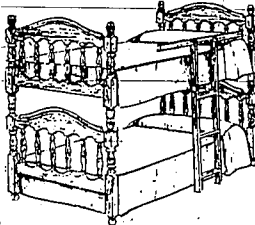
6 Yr. Crib Mattress foam
Reg. \$19.95 ONLY \$14.95
32 Crib Innerspring
Reg. \$21.95 ONLY \$15.95
70 Crib Innerspring
Reg. \$37.95 ONLY \$29.95
84 Crib Innerspring
Reg. \$39.95 ONLY \$49.95



***Year Crib**
All solid hardwood, drop side, casters & decals, adjustable spring height.
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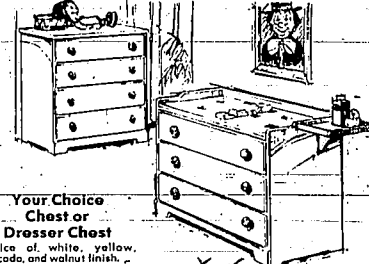
Rocking Cradle
Solid wood - maple finish
Reg. \$129.95 ONLY \$89.95



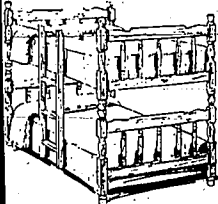
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Bethel 19 will install new officers June 7

TWIN FALLS — Lynette Pool will be installed honored queen of Twin Falls Bethel 19, International Order of Job's Daughters June 7.

The "Ceremony of the Crown" will be held at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Pool of Twin Falls.

Other newly elected officers to be installed are Jerry Barron, senior princess; Cindy Garrison, junior princess; Beverly Berkley, guide and Launa Kleinkopf, marshal.



LYNETTE POOL

Other officers include Cassie Steen, Chaplain; Julie Jones, librarian; Cindy Reppelo, recorder; Terry Barron, treasurer; Lynn Russell, outer guard; Lori Sackett, inner guard; Karma Clarke, senior custodian.

Messengers are Tina Mariani, Kimberly Hitchcock, Vicki Biggers and Maria Phillips.

Retired honored queen Cindy Reppelo will preside as the installing officer. Other installing officers will be guide, Nancy Jones, past honored queen of Bethel 19; marshal, Dorraine Brown, past honored queen of Bethel 56; chaplain, Holly Jones Brewster, past honored queen of Bethel 19; recorder, Julie Wills; past honored queen of Bethel 19; musician, Marilyn Winceley, past honored queen of Bethel 56; senior custodian, Dedra Brizee, honored queen of Bethel 56; junior custodian, Brenda Depew, past honored queen of Bethel 43; flag bearer, Connie Green, honored queen of Bethel 43 and custodian of lights, Jeanine Bailey, Bethel 56.

Julie Pence, past honored queen of Bethel 43, will narrate the ceremony. Kris Schenk will be the soloist.

Randy and Ryan Bailey will be in charge of the programs. The reception will be served by members of Magic Chapter 82, Order of the Eastern Star, Twin Falls.

Miss Pool has chosen purple and yellow for her colors. The project for her term will be the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

The public is invited to attend.



JANNIELSON

Twin Falls welcome unit elects

TWIN FALLS — Jan Nielson has just been elected president of the Twin Falls Welcome Wagon Club.

Other officers elected include, Debby Clary and Debbie Miciak, vice presidents; Kathy Hanchett and Belinda Powers, secretaries, and Sue Foster, treasurer.

The club is dedicated to making new residents to Twin Falls County feel welcome and to help with many community aid projects. Interested people can call Mrs. Nielson at 734-6185 for information.

LDS pageant scheduled June 21-22

TWIN FALLS — The musical production, "Within These Walls" will be presented June 21 and 22.

The talents of 100 people from three LDS church stakes in the Twin Falls area will be utilized as cast, chorus, and orchestra. The production will be presented both evenings at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium.

This musical story tells of five families who lived within the walls of a home built in the mid-19th century. Action runs from 1860 to the present time. Colonists, an immigrant family, a widow, a family of another faith and a modern family all have their lives influenced by the circumstances of living within these walls.

The book upon which the play is based, also the lyrics, are written by Margaret Smoot of Salt Lake City. She has worked in the communication and arts fields as a writer, administrator and talk show hostess on public television. She is a news reporter and anchor woman for KLS-TV.

Robert Brunner, composer and arranger of the score, has a background of 17 years on the musical staff at Walt Disney Studios, where he has written entire scores for 125 motion pictures and television shows. He received an Emmy Award nomination for

his song writing. He also composed the score for the nighttime show at the Polynesian Cultural Center at Hale, Hawaii.

Drama director for this production will be Beverly Sturgill and the orchestra will be conducted by Del Slaughter. Camille Cox has charge of the chorus and Keven Price and Kathy Hansen will handle choreography chores.

"Within These Walls" is the major cultural contribution of the Mormon Church to the sesquicentennial celebration of the Church. Commemorative activities for this 150th anniversary began in April of this year.

This musical will be presented by congregations all around the world to honor the restoration of the Church to earth and its change and growth from a small beginning to a worldwide organization, according to Bob Crowley, Twin Falls church spokesman.

Stakes participating are Twin Falls, Kimberly and Twin Falls West.

Tickets are \$2 per person and may be obtained from LDS ward representatives in the three stakes and at two downtown locations, Crowley, Pharmacy and Music Center.

Four Easter Seal summer camps set

BOISE — There will be four one-week sessions of the Idaho Easter Seal Society's summer camp starting July 6.

The annual summer camp for the disabled will be held on Lake Coeur d'Alene in northern Idaho. It will be held in conjunction with the Washington State Easter Seal Society's camp.

The sessions are scheduled as follows: July 6-12 for youth ages 9-12 years; July 14-20 for youth ages 14-20 years; July 27-Aug 2 for physically handicapped adults 18 and over; and,

Aug. 4-10 for mentally handicapped adults 18 and over.

Applications must be submitted to the Idaho Easter Seal State Office, 7905 Ustick Road, Unit E, Boise, 83704, no later than June 5 to allow enough time for processing.

Mail contributions and special "campship" sponsorships are currently being requested from the general public to assist in covering the cost of camp for those who can't afford it.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 377-1910 in Boise.

How about underwater convention?

LONDON (UPI) — If you're looking for an unusual place for a business convention, how about an underwater center?

The Business Travel department of the British Tourist Authority (address 239 Old Marylebone Road, London-

NW1) has published a free booklet called "Oddspots" listing unusual locations for business meetings.

Among them is the 19th century Fort Bovisand at Plymouth, now the nation's largest underwater center.

Nature photo class slated

POCATELLO — An intensive course in nature photography is being offered in June by Idaho State University.

The course is offered by the ISU Parks and Recreation Management Program with Robert Winslow, a lecturer in the program and national award-winning photographer as instructor.

Instruction will be at least eight hours daily during the week. The first week will include a day trip to Craters of the Moon and consecutive weeks involve overnight car-camping trips

Boise antique sale

BOISE — The sixth annual Boise Area World Wide Antique Show and Sale will be held May 30-June 1 at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds.

Top quality merchandise in almost every category of antiques will be displayed for the sale by more than 50 exhibitors from 12 states, including Idaho's finest.

to Yellowstone and the Tetons.

The course may be taken for between one to four credits. Registration is on a first come, first served basis and must be completed by June 9. Fees are \$25 per credit hour with an additional \$50 surcharge for transportation and some darkroom supplies. Students will need to provide their own cameras, film and chemical for negative development.

For additional information, contact the ISU Park and Recreation Management Program, Box 8322, Pocatello 83209 or call 233-9533.

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Sun. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Third Annual

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EAST-WEST ALL-STAR

FOOTBALL

Kickoff 8 P.M. Twin Falls Brain Field

SATURDAY, MAY 31

ADMISSIONS
ADULTS 3.00 ea. STUDENTS 2.00 advance, 2.50 at gate

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AND
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Shrine Clubs
Net Proceeds To Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital

We Put It Together...

When you want news of agriculture and business, come to us. The Times-News is the area's authoritative source because writer Steve Lipson specializes in farm and financial news. He's plugged in to the Magic Valley farmers, bankers, cattlemen and businessmen; a professional who keeps on top of the local and national economy. Whether a breaking story or a special feature on Sunday, no one covers the agriculture and business scene like the Times-News.

The Times-News

Here's all you ever wanted to know about Zoysia lawn grass

Times-News Correspondent
We receive many letters each year asking if Zoysia (pronounced zoy-see-uh) grass should be used in place of regular grasses.

Zoysia (named for Karl von Zoys, Austrian) has received all kinds of publicity, both good and bad. Here are some facts to help you make up your own mind about using it as an alternative to native lawn grasses:

- 1) It's a warm-season grass does best in hot weather.
- 2) From a distance, a lawn of Zoysia looks like bluegrass, but it forms a dense, springy cover by growing over the surface. Blades are stiffer and coarser than bluegrass and need a sharp mower to cut them neatly.
- 3) It remains green during hot, dry weather with much less water than bluegrass needs.

- 4) It forms such a dense sod it keeps weeds from getting established.
- 5) As a lower growing grass, it needs mowing less frequently than bluegrass and others.
- 6) It has fewer pest problems than other grasses such as bluegrass.
- 7) Zoysia loses its green color as soon as killing frost arrives in fall. This light tan color persists until April when soil temperatures warm and growth begins. Zoysia greens up about the time trees are fully leafed out.
- 8) Meyer Zoysia is the most winter hardy and does not grow from seeds. Usually grown from "plugs" placed at one-foot intervals. Plugs at least two years to form a solid turf. Water-plugged lawn regularly for first two or three weeks to make sure plugs take hold.
- 9) Zoysia needs frequent summer feeding but none in spring or fall.
- 10) Mow it short (1/4") as it tends to build up thatch.
- 11) People we know who have put in a lawn of Zoysia like it, some curse it and wish it could be ripped out. Rather than our saying yes or no, we suggest you talk to someone who has a Zoysia lawn or call your state college for an opinion.

creosote, and she also puts sticks with creosote-dipped fabric on branches of fruit trees. She also puts sticks with creosote painted on them at the base of her shrubs. Our reader was "very enthusiastic about her discovery."

Green Thumb note: Good idea but make sure creosote does not come in contact with plants as it will kill them.

Now's the time to: Clear out the fireplace. Store wood ashes in a garbage can with top to keep them dry. Dust a few ashes on leaves of tomatoes, peppers and other plants troubled by fleabeetles. Put your poinsettia plant outdoors (under a bush) — be sure to give it a quarter turn each week to break off roots growing through hole in bottom. Sow zinnia seeds outdoors if you had poor luck with started plants. Slake tomatoes and tie stems with pieces of nylon or rags to prevent cutting into stems.

handsome vine some people have it growing up a trellis and don't realize it. In England, some catalogs list it as an ornamental.

Look for small, three leaflets anywhere from 2 to 4 inches long. In early summer it has small clusters of greenish-white flowers, and during late summer and fall, these flowers develop into white or cream-colored berries no bigger than a small currant. In winter, berries distinguish poison ivy from other low shrubs or tall climbing vines that attach themselves to tree trunks, stone walls, etc.

Poison sumac (swamp sumac) is a coarse shrub or small tree that grows anywhere from 5 to 25 feet and is found mainly in swampy areas. It grows on dry soils they achieve heights of only a few feet.

Control: Small patches can be eradicated — by spraying — with a weedkiller or use borax over the foliage. Some people spray old motor oil on the foliage.

nature seemed to melt with the solution and method used. Handwashing with an old wash rag did the job."

LEAFMOLD AND COMPOST
We've often noted the difference between leafmold and compost. Roughly, leafmold is the decayed foliage of all trees. They are collected in the fall and put on a "compost pile. Compost is the end product from your own mixture of kitchen and garden refuse, leaves, grass clippings, etc. All forms of organic matter breaks down to form a perfect material for loosening a heavy soil or lightening a sandy one. Be sure to save your organic matter and compost it.

QUESTION BOX
Question of the week: D.E. of Mountain Home, "Please tell me if it pays to put rock salt on our asparagus bed. A lot of my friends use it and still get plenty of weeds, but I'm more worried about what salt will do to the soil."

Using salt in any form on the asparagus bed is one of the biggest myths of the century. This old and still persistent idea has been pretty much discredited. Tests everywhere indicate that salt is of little value.

Why do so many home gardeners still use it? Because weeds are such a problem in an asparagus patch, they're willing to try anything.

The best weedkiller is the garden hoe, or a mulch-of-some-sort. Black plastic between the rows is excellent. Don't use the clear type as it lets light

in and weeds will continue to grow. Many gardeners use wood chips or sawdust, fortified with some form of nitrogen.

Some gardeners complain of a bitter taste with their asparagus. This has been blamed on onions or garlic growing in the vicinity, although that's not possible. Bitterness is probably due to waiting too long to harvest the tips.

D.F. of Twin Falls, "Sometime back you told a reader not to save the seed of his amaryllis. I disagree. Several years ago I grew a bulb from seed and the plant has blossomed every year, and it's been in the same pot for 15 years, a six-inch standard clay type.

The standard advice has been to let the bulb go without water for two months, but I don't think that's the thing to do if you want to rebloom the plant! Amaryllis is a heavy feeder, and you can't starve the bulb for a couple months in the fall and expect it to bud out later. The foliage on my amaryllis never dies down — green the year around. I feed my amaryllis a liquid plant food once a month, and I don't repot the bulb. In fact, I think it likes to be kept slightly pot bound. Some gardeners who have good luck won't repot the bulb unless it breaks the pot! That's how I rebloom my amaryllis and I know it's different from what the books say."

Green Thumb note: Your method of reblooming is different, but if it works for you, don't change!

Graduation time brings reflections

By GEORGE R. PLAGENZ
(Newspaper Editor, Espino Association)

The season of the commencement address is on us again.

As one who has given his share of these pep talks spiked with Platonian wisdom, I must say this year presents the biggest challenge ever to a commencement speaker.

What can we tell today's youth who are going out into an ungenerous world where things may get steadily worse despite their high ideals and great determination?

When I was starting out on my career 30 years ago, a trusted mentor of mine in Boston gave me his blessing with these words:

"The future will not be easy but it is bright."

I wish I could say that to the high school seniors to whom I will be giving their big senior speeches in the next few weeks. True, I will be able to tell them the future will not be easy. But bright?

It is not only that the world outlook is as bleak as a corpse it has ever been. In our national life, too, we see waste, deceit and violence all around us. And there are no signs that either the world picture or the national picture is about to get better.

Centuries ago, one of the reasons that in our religious life today we are concerned more with our personal salvation than with saving society. When "the skies are gray with clouds" which mean rain and there is no gleam of light on the path below, we grope for God's hand in the darkness.

I have thought about it. I think I can tell these worried seniors of 1980 that the years ahead can be good years for anybody who believes we were put on this earth not to be comfortable but to build character.

The present adult generation has been cheated on that score. The last 35 years have taught us self-indulgence instead of self-denial. We have forgotten that going without often gives more pleasure than giving in to our desires.

As one writer reminds us, "There is nothing like the exhilaration that goes with the power to deny gratification of the senses."

Today's youth may never know the affluence and comfort we knew. But they will be better off for it.

The suffering, however, may go deeper than that. It may include mental and physical hardships calling not only for courage but a kind of creativity that is missing in our society today. That, too, could bring out the best in us.

Studdert-Kennedy said that when we get to the eternal judgment seat, God will ask us just one question: "Well, what did you make of it?"

What did you make of your disappointments, your bad times, the tragedies in your life? Did they remain disappointments and tragedies or did you change the quality of these experiences so that in the end they blessed your life?

What did you make of your opportunities? Did you remember that "unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required?"

I would like to tell these high school graduates they are going out into a world that is bright with promise. On the other hand, maybe we have said that too often to young people. Perhaps we should have told them all along to make friends of pain, instead of encouraging them so much to flee from pain and trouble when really that is not possible.

We should have told them more about the creature. When this remarkable creature finds itself irritated by a grain of sand within its shell, it secretes an opalescent material which coats the foreign substance, not only relieving the pain but producing at the same time a pearl of great price and beauty.

We can make our own pearls by coating the sharp vestations in our life with qualities like patience and serenity and good humor — and the love that never falters.

That, at any rate, is going to be my theme when I speak to these graduates this year. I will tell them to "remember the oyster."

Maybe, if they do that, they will find the happiness and peace that tomorrow's world cannot give. Or take away.

KEEPING OUT DEER AND RACCOONS
Here's a simple method for keeping deer and raccoon (and woodchucks) from entering your garden. A reader paints rocks around the garden, using

POISON IVY
"Leaflets three, let it be. Leaflets five, let it thrive." This couplet is a good way to tell poison ivy. Although the greatest danger of poisoning exists now and throughout summer when sap is abundant, you can still contact it in fall and winter.

Poison ivy is indigenous to this continent only. It grows on sand dunes, on trunks of trees along the edges of marshland, on stone walls and on utility poles. It thrives in sun or shade and manages to hold its own with other plants in competition for water and other nutrients. It's such a

MAGNOLIA SCALE
Magnolias are a handsome tree, but they do get one bad pest — magnolia scale (also mealy bugs). A reader tried everything recommended by the garden center clerk, "but nothing worked." So she used Lestol, a liquid cleaning compound. She used two tablespoons of Lestol to a bucket of water and washed each branch and twig separately. "What a job! But it really worked." Our reader writes: "The built-up scales being of a waxy

question of the week: D.E. of Mountain Home, "Please tell me if it pays to put rock salt on our asparagus bed. A lot of my friends use it and still get plenty of weeds, but I'm more worried about what salt will do to the soil."

Using salt in any form on the asparagus bed is one of the biggest myths of the century. This old and still persistent idea has been pretty much discredited. Tests everywhere indicate that salt is of little value.

Why do so many home gardeners still use it? Because weeds are such a problem in an asparagus patch, they're willing to try anything.

The best weedkiller is the garden hoe, or a mulch-of-some-sort. Black plastic between the rows is excellent. Don't use the clear type as it lets light

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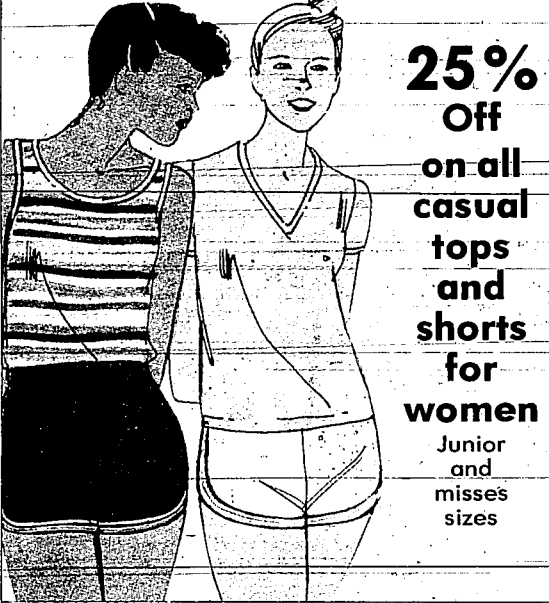
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100	254	100	9,104	100
100	499	100	6,999	100
10	1,906	100	1,408	100
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Leland Alexander is the object of Tuesday's recall effort.

Alexander

He says voters want fewer police

FILER — Leland Alexander, the object of the Tuesday recall election in Filer, says he has a mandate from voters to reduce the town's four-man police force.

Alexander has called for cutting police force to three officers, and says he would like to change some of the personnel. When seeking election to the Council in 1977, Alexander said he gained support because of his police department stand.

He said he questions the character of some of the officers as well as their judgement. Alexander also said he does not feel Police Chief Randy Lammers can ever be a good police chief in Filer.

"He has too much family here. His mother, until recently, was a reporter for the Buhl newspaper, covering police activities and city council meetings in Filer. His father is a deputy sheriff and his brother was also on the city force until recently. Then, when the individuals he arrest get to court, they meet his wife Linda, who works in the Magistrate court office," Alexander said.

Alexander said that is too much of one family in one community.

Lammers said he does not feel he needs to make a statement although he is an issue in the recall.

"It will let my department records speak for themselves. We think we have a good police department in Filer and I feel we have the support of the people," Lammers said.

He said in recent council meetings, large numbers of Filer citizens have attended and voiced support of the present department. Lammers has said a number of times his department could function with three men, but it would mean it could not give 24-hour police coverage. It would probably require putting men on 16 hour shifts during vacations, holidays, illness or other emergencies and then shifting the work schedules to make it up to them.

In the recall petition Alexander has

Continued on page C2

Filer recall

Issues

Outcome may really tell if Lammers or Alexander will serve Filer

FILER — The "silent majority" of Filer voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide if one of their city councilmen should be recalled.

Leland Alexander, who has served the past three years on the council, is the subject of a recall effort.

Individuals in Filer asked to comment say there are a few very vocal persons on each side of the issue, but most people are waiting to express themselves at the polls. Filer is a small town and others said they do not want to make their views public in fear of offending the police or the city council.

Those who seek the recall say it stems from Alexander's efforts to reduce the size of the Filer Police Department and because he is critical — to an extreme — of police activities.

Underlying the recall effort, astute Filer residents say, is a larger question — whether Alexander or Lammers will continue serving their city. They say because of the long-standing conflict between the two there is no way both can continue to work for the city.

Alexander has urged cutting the four-man police department to three while favoring keeping the town's present 24-hour police coverage. He has voted against sending an officer to training school and has criticized other police procedures.

To many Filer residents, they see the issue as a personal matter between Alexander and the police department. Alexander supporters say they want him retained in office to hold a tight rein on Lammers and his staff because the latter are too young and immature, too expensive and too inclined to take advantage of their authority.

Those opposing Alexander say they want 24-hour police protection, are willing to pay for it and feel Lammers and his men are giving it to them. They say they want Alexander removed so the department will be free to carry out the functions of police

work necessary to protect property and residents of the town.

The Lammers-Alexander conflict came into the open last summer. In what is referred to in Filer the "grass clipping incident."

Alexander was arrested on a complaint from the police department charging assault. Danny Lammers, a former Filer policeman and the brother of the police chief, was called to investigate grass clippings piled in an alley behind the home of Alexander's neighbor. Dumping grass clippings in alleys is in violation of a Filer city ordinance.

It turned out Alexander's son had mowed the neighbor's lawn and left the clippings in the alley. During the investigation, a dispute arose between the officer and Alexander. As the patrolman got into his police car to leave Alexander slammed the door, allegedly narrowly missing the officer. Charges were dropped but not until the incident had been given wide notoriety.

Some residents say this was typical of the police department's nitpicking attitude of pushing the law to the limit. Others say it is evidence the city councilman, under oath to uphold the laws of the land including the city of Filer, feels the city ordinances don't apply to him — or, in this case, his son.

Alexander, and later Councilman John Glandon, ran for office in 1977 on a campaign to reduce police costs and cut back the size of the department. They were elected over candidates who expressed support of the present four-man police department.

When Alexander and Glandon recommended earlier this year that the police department be reduced to three men, a standing room only crowd attended the City Council meeting and urged that no reduction be made. The council listened to the crowd and voted to replace a fourth officer who had just resigned.

Critics of the police department say the

officers set "speed traps" for motorists going through Filer on U.S. Highway 30, harass residents and make arrests on minor infractions of the law. Department backers say with the high school and an apartment complex on one side of U.S. 30 and the town on the other, officers must maintain a close traffic watch.

Former Filer mayor Paul Shover, who survived a recall election in 1975, said a recall election has no function when it comes to petty things, under which category he classifies the Alexander incident.

"If an elected official does something dishonest or damaging to the public, then recall him. Otherwise, I think we should get on to more important concerns in the city of Filer," Shover said.

Shover is one of several who said they deplore petty bickering during council meetings. Most blame the mayor for allowing business meetings to get out of hand.

"This sort of thing is tearing the town apart. It keeps everyone stirred up and takes up the council's time. The city officials should be concerning themselves with other major issues such as water, sewer and street projects," Shover added.

Interestingly enough, the instigator of the recall effort says he is staying out of the conflict. Former councilman Charles Crawford says too many people think it is a personal battle between Alexander and himself over police matters.

"It isn't just that. The people who signed the petitions said they want good 24-hour police protection and they feel they won't get it with Alexander on the council," Crawford said.

Sue Strobel, who ran for a council seat last fall and now heads the city zoning board, supports Lammers and his department, albeit not for possible personal gain.

Continued on page C2

Stories by
Bonnie Baird Jones
of the Times-News

Voters face 2 ballots Tuesday

FILER — Residents of Filer will have two elections Tuesday.

In addition to the regular 1980 primary election from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Filer High school, voters will be swinging past City Hall for a special recall election.

City Clerk Frances Wells said because the polls are open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. for the primary election, the city has adopted the same hours to save confusion.

With voting machines in use at the high school, the recall election will be a simple "yes" or "no" vote on a paper ballot. There is only one polling place for the recall vote and it will be at City Hall, she said.

Wells said the recall ballot asks should Councilman Leland Alexander be recalled and the voter marks "yes" if they want him recalled or "no" if they do not.

In accordance with Idaho law, the ballot also gives a resume of the recall petition, stating the reasons for recall. It also contains a response by Alexander as to why he should remain in office.

The recall petitions, charged Alexander, with malfeasance in office, stating he has opposed the police department's enforcement of these laws and by opposing enforcement of such laws, violates his oath of office. He has also made it impossible for Filer police to perform their duties, the recall petitions charge.

Alexander charges police have refused to enforce laws and ordinances when instances of violation were called to their attention and that they enforce the laws against some citizens but not for others. He states if not recalled, he will continue to monitor and criticize the police department until changes are made.

Comparisons

How do Filer's police department statistics stack up?

FILER — One issue in the Filer recall election Tuesday is whether the police department is too big for the town.

Filer's population in the 1970 census was 1,173 persons and like most other Idaho towns has grown some since.

Presently Filer has four full-time policemen, including Police Chief Randy Lammers, a sergeant and two patrolmen working with one police car. There is also one reserve officer available when needed.

City Clerk Frances Wells answers calls and dispatches cars during business hours when the officers are in the field. The Twin Falls County sheriff's office handles this chore at night. Lammers is on call 24 hours a day but regularly works an eight-hour daytime shift. Each officer on duty works alone except on peak weekend hours. Each man works eight hours on either the day, swing or graveyard shifts. This takes the time of Lammers and two other officers. The fourth officer fills in on days off, vacations, in emergencies and on weekends for two-man coverage.

Because all arrests and court appearances must be handled in Twin Falls, Lammers says it is sometimes difficult to take a prisoner to Twin Falls in the city's only police car and still leave protection in Filer. Lammers handles most of the court work, which often extends his time well beyond his eight-hour shift. All officers are paid by the month and there is no overtime. Frequently officers are making court appearances with those the arrest by going to court on their off days or hours and often in their own vehicles.

For comparison, the Times-News has obtained police statistics from Lammers and contacted police departments and city officials in other towns.

Records for Filer show the four-man force made 11,172 total officer contacts during 1979. Officer contacts are any call or incident in which the officer makes contact with an individual. They include crimes, traffic accidents, citizen complaints and all other matters coming to police attention. These contacts for 1979 included 4,065 arrests made during swing shift hours, 3,894 on graveyard and 3,233 days.

There were 34 accidents and 49 criminal case investigations with a total of 48,683 miles driven by the officers last year.

Lammers said of the 49 criminal cases investigated 36 were cleared or solved.

There were 62 juveniles processed or detained by Filer police last year and 56 adults arrested.

Included in the criminal cases were arrests for one attempted rape, three assaults, six burglaries, 25 larcenies or thefts and 18 for driving while intoxicated.

Value of stolen property amounted to \$3,468 with 27 instances of vandalism amounting to loss in public and private property at \$3,000.

The department picked up 58 dogs for impoundment and destroyed 28 while 39 were reclaimed by owners. The Filer police handle all dog complaints.

In 1978, Lammers said the department handled 9,479 contacts, and 75 criminal cases of which 35 were cleared.

There were 262 total citations issued in 1978 and 280 last year. Written warnings numbered 274 last year and 232 in 1978.

So far in 1980 the department has investigated 29 criminal cases and Lammers said he expects there will be an increase in all divisions of department work.

For example, he said there are 16 DWI arrests already this year compared to only 8 this time last year.

He said he has one officer who likes to crack down on drunken drivers and has topped the average this year.

Lammers has told the City Council he could probably function with a three-man staff, but he says it mean an end to 24 hour coverage. Working days, he handles most of the investigations such as burglaries, check cases and other crimes, keeps up to date on reports and records, but finds numerous interruptions for answering citizen calls and complaints.

The Uniform Crime Report for Idaho shows Filer has one of the better records of crime clearances among small towns in the state.

Continued on page C2



because of personal and professional disagreements with Police Chief Randy Lammers

Issues in recall outlined

Continued from page C1

She said she has been told she is the logical one for appointment should Alexander be recalled as she was next in line in the number of votes. "I want people to know I am not in line and would not accept the position if it were offered," she said.

She terms the conflict between Alexander and Lammers "an uproar." "When a councilman brings his personal feelings to the council table, I think he jeopardizes his whole town. I don't think (Alexander) can be a good councilman under these conditions," Strobel said.

Ardean Lang, who served on the council but did not seek re-election last fall, says the recall of Alexander will be recalled. Although he said the councilman-picks on the police department unnecessarily and creates hard feelings, Alexander hasn't been all that bad as a city officer. "There have been some checks and balances," Lang says. "I would like to see police officers spend a little less

time at the bowling alley, but I think they do a good job. I think we have a professional police force in Filer and I think we need it."

Lang, Crawford and several other former city councilmen say before Councilman Robert Fort and Alexander were on the council, they pressured those who were members to reduce the police department.

Now, the former officials say, they don't want to put themselves in that position. The present council members have to run the city, they agree.

Richard Schweitzer, who spent 14 years on the council in different terms, agrees.

"I don't want to sway any votes. The residents of Filer should make up their own minds and vote their consciences," he says.

"However, I will say I don't feel Alexander is doing what he was elected to do. When you go into office carrying a grudge you can't serve all of the people fairly," Schweitzer added.

Some residents commented there possibly are other council members

just as suitable for recall as Alexander.

Several years ago, said one resident, the council purchased a new fire engine, a backhoe and a new police car and had a \$50,000 surplus on hand; now, the city is out of money.

While overspent in some departments, he said, the police department has always stayed within its budget.

There is criticism of the City Council for firing its law firm last year, a firm that had served Filer more than 30 years. The council hired Fred Decker, Alexander's attorney. Mayor Elden Ryals said he felt Alexander should have, at least, abstained from voting on the attorney issue.

There is still more criticism of the entire council for the handling of an enrollment report in April in which "atrolman Ron Moore was alleged to have shot a young man during an arrest attempt. The Twin Falls Police Department was asked to investigate and made a full report which absolved the officer of any wrongdoing. The council kept the report from the public until after taking disciplinary action against Moore and Lammers.

Alexander claims mandate

Continued from page C1

harassed the department and made it difficult for his men to do a good job. He said they know they are constantly under the gun and are afraid any routine procedure may land them in trouble.

Alexander blames former councilman Charles Crawford for the recall move and says Crawford opposes him on the police issue.

"I have just one question I would like to ask him," Alexander says. "I would like to ask, 'How did you get your—your—off—two—DWT' (driving while intoxicated) charges in this past year without going to court?'"

"He has accused me of playing politics and handing out favors to certain people. I have not asked that anyone else not be prosecuted in any specific case," Alexander said.

Crawford's answer to this is that his son did go to court and—on both occasions the charges were dismissed. He said the blood alcohol test showed insufficient alcohol to legally be considered drunk. Crawford said his son is an adult and he let him handle his own problems.

Alexander said he can also recall when Crawford came to the council asking for disciplinary action against police officer Gary Cushman over a parking citation issued to the driver of a large truck delivering seed to Asgrow Inc.—which Crawford worked.

He said this came up about a month after Cushman issued the second DWI citation to Dave Crawford.

Alexander said he would like to see police department in Filer communicating with the public, not working against it. He added Lammers gets along well with the public but some of his officers do not. On the other hand, he said, Lammers becomes belligerent toward any supervision given by the council.

"I don't feel Randy is responsive to the council's wishes. This has been going on ever since he became police chief," he said.

Alexander said police officer Ron

Moore has caused considerable problems for the city. He said there is a claim pending against the city of Filer for an alleged act in Jerome County involving Moore, who helped make an arrest there while riding with police. He said Moore was wrong in firing a shot into the air during an arrest in Filer April 5. Since that time, Alexander said Moore has gone to Filer High School, where he "accused" students in an abusive manner, of egging Filer City Hall.

"It later turned out this was done by young Twin Falls teens," he said, "but Moore went to a freshman dance and accused two students I know of and possibly two others. He used abusive language and as far as I am concerned, he had no business going to the dance."

The councilman said he has been accused of spying on the police department and driving down alleys without lights at night to check on them.

He said while he does have a police scanner and listens to police calls, he has never driven down an alley after dark without lights. Alexander says he does want to

revise the police department, but he also has other interests in the city of Filer. He says he is deeply interested in the growth and development of the town. He cited an incident in which he blocked the council from accepting a \$28,000 bid on a city study when a \$12,000 bid had been received. He said he met with the lower bidding firm and while that firm did not get the contract—he did manage to get a second bid call and a suitable bid for about \$19,999.

Alexander says he also works well with other council members but says if everyone voted the same on every issue it would be an unhealthy situation.

Alexander said when Crawford served on the council there were five policemen, too many for so small a town and too expensive to suit most Filer residents.

Current council members Robert Fort and John Clendon have both voiced support for Alexander. Mayor Elden Ryals said he is "staying out of it" and Councilwoman Wanda Shafter said she doesn't feel Alexander has done anything to warrant being recalled.

Comparisons to Filer made

Continued from page C1

In comparison to other Magic Valley communities, Filer's police department seems to run about average on personnel and equipment for the town's population.

Probably the closest to Filer in population is Wendell with 2,000 people. The town has three officers but two patrol cars and members work 12 hour shifts with four days off every other week. Wendell also provides 24 hour coverage.

Shoshone with 1,233 people, slightly larger than Filer, has three police officers including the police chief. However, they do not cover 24 hours. One man works a day shift and one a night shift. After 5 a.m. the police chief is on call.

Kimberly, larger than Filer with 1,557 in the last census, has a police chief and four officers with two cars. The Kimberly police cover 24 hours and Chief James Campbell is on call when not on official duty. He says he

keeps two men on weekends and tries to double up during peak night time hours when possible.

In Halley, with 1,721 people in the 1970 census and a large seasonal influx during winter months, there are five police plus one part time man who handles calls during the day.

The town has nine police officers including the police chief and also has one officer to handle dispatching and telephone calls. There are two cars and a van at the officers' disposal and the city is covered around the clock.

Sun Valley, adjacent to Kelchum, has another seven policemen including the chief and covers 24 hours with two police cars. It does not maintain its own office staff or dispatchers.

The Filer city budget places the police officer in the general fund

with all expenses in a single budget for each. For 1978-79, the total Filer budget was \$37,455, excluding revenue sharing. The general fund was \$109,011 with \$68,550 earmarked for police.

For 1979-80, the budget was \$71,350 for police, including funds for a new police car. The general fund rose to \$127,250.

For the 1978-79 budget period, the police department spent only 84 percent of its total budget, returning the rest to the general fund.

Because of financial problems for Filer, with unexpected costs such as cleaning up the Beans Inc. fire, all employees of Filer have gone without salary increases the past two years. This year, Lammers said he is asking for a 15 percent salary increase. A citizens-budget committee is now preparing final budget proposals to the council and has indicated it would recommend an eight percent pay hike for all city workers.

Obituaries

Earl James Hutchins

RUFERT — Earl James Hutchins Sr., 73, formerly of Rupert, died in Salt Lake City, Utah, Saturday of natural causes. An obituary and funeral arrangements will be announced.

Bob Hilliard

BURLEY — Bob Hilliard, 54, prominent Burley businessman, died Saturday morning in Astoria. Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Burley Presbyterian Church with Rev. Robert Bigler officiating. Burial will be in the Blackfoot City Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Wednesday. Complete obituary will be printed.

Leo Calvin McDonald

MAGIC VALLEY — Leo Calvin McDonald, 80, Greeley, Colo., formerly of Magic Valley, died Wednesday at his home in Greeley. He was born May 30, 1898, near St. Joseph, Missouri. He was a veteran of World War I. He married Florence Batterton on June 28, 1933. He had been a farmer and rancher most of his life. He lived in Haxton, Colo., moving to Denver, Colo., in 1957. He moved to Greeley in June of 1976, where he has since resided. He was a member of the National Association of Retired Persons and was also a past member of the American Legion. He is survived by his wife of Greeley; two sisters, Lela McKenzie of Goodland, Kan., and Marie Heston of Cleveland, Ohio; three brothers, Mark of Long Beach, Calif.; Marvin of San Antonio, Tex.; and Rufus of Lubbock, Tex.

Edward Reichert

FILER — Edward Reichert, 81, of Filer, died Saturday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Luella A. Matheny

EDEN — Luella A. Matheny, 74, of Lewiston, formerly of Eden, died Wednesday morning in a Lewiston nursing home. She was born Oct. 25, 1906, in Nevills, Wis., and moved with her family to Kimberly where she was reared. She married Jack Matheny in Lewiston, in Los Angeles, Calif., and they moved to Eden, living here until recently.

Surviving are her husband of Arco; a daughter, Arline—Rudolph of San Bruno, Calif.; and her mother, Eulah May Blankenship of Buhl. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl Cemetery with Rev. John Freeman officiating.

Jessica Pallares

PAUL — Jessica Rae Pallares, infant daughter of Jesse and Maria Pallares, died Saturday in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. She was born May 23 in Rupert. Surviving are her parents of Paul; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benavides of Acapulco and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregoria Pallares of Mexico. Graveside services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert until time of services.

A.K. Reed

FILER — A. K. Reed, 74, of Filer, died Saturday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending at White Mortuary.

Burley — Services for Adelbert D. Bywater

BURLEY — Services for Adelbert D. Bywater, 82, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Wesley O. Hall officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening, and an hour before the services on Tuesday.

Magic Valley resident, who died Friday

Magic Valley resident, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Wesley O. Hall officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening, and an hour before the services on Tuesday.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Rev. Robert Burns of the Valley Presbyterian Church officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday until 10 a.m. The family suggests contributions to a favorite charity.

Funeral arrangements are pending at White Mortuary.

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Clerk better after beating

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Stephens, the 25-year-old grocery clerk who was severely beaten Wednesday night was reported improved Saturday.

A nursing supervisor at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, where Stephens was taken after surgery at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, said Saturday night her condition is fair and she is conscious.

She had been in critical condition in the intensive care unit at the Boise hospital since being transferred there early Thursday morning.

Police in Twin Falls said Stephens, who is married and the mother of two small children, was found on the floor of the market with severe head injuries about 11:57 p.m. Wednesday. Police said customers who stopped at the store discovered the injured woman and called officers. She had been lying on a blunt instrument and was unconscious. Officers said the store had not been robbed.

No arrests have been made in the case.

Idaho briefs

Deadline extended

GARDEN CITY (UPI) — Fourth District Court Judge Gerald Schroeder has extended until June 2 the deadline for briefs in the legal battle surrounding a burlesque bar here.

Schroeder said Thursday he needs more time to study the legal questions raised by the attorney for the Hunt Club.

Because of the possible violations of state liquor laws, the club has been embroiled in legal battles since its February 29th opening.

Wife found guilty

POCATELLO (UPI) — Betty Mitchell, 50, has been convicted by a 6th District Court jury of Pocatello of the first-degree murder of her husband.

She was convicted of strangling her husband, Norman Mitchell, 51, in January 1978.

The prosecution contended the woman hired two ex-convicts to kill her husband. Police said Mitchell was bound around his feet, hands and neck to make it look like a burglary at the couple's Power County home.

Bibles transferred

BOISE (UPI) — The transfer of Dean Bibles, Boise Director of Land Management district manager, to Washington, D.C., was announced Saturday.

Bibles, 45, who has been district manager since 1975, will become the BLM's assistant director for Land and Rights of Way.

Bibles began his BLM career in 1957 as a range conservationist in Lander, Nev. He was assistant district manager and chief of resources in Burley from 1964 to 1967 and district manager in Billings, Mont., and Susanville, Calif., before moving to Boise.

Thought for the day

A thought for the day: In the words of American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson, "A friend is a friend with whom I may be sincere; before him I may think aloud."

Sky View and Hazelde
For Those Who Need Nursing Care

FULLY ACCREDITED and LICENSED

A COMPETENT STAFF THAT CARES

24 Hour Licensed Nursing Care

New Management

Planned Activities

734-8645 640 FILER AVE. WEST

Burley Care Center

24 HOUR NURSING CARE

678-9474 1729 Miller Avenue Burley

"OUR PERSONALIZED CARE IS THE DIFFERENCE"

Skilled and Intermediate Care Provided

- MEALS PLANNED AROUND YOUR NEEDS
- PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE
- PLANNED RECREATION
- PRIVATE AND SEMI-PRIVATE ROOMS
- FINANCIAL COUNSELING AVAILABLE

ADULT DAY CARE

Day Care — Vacation Care or Long Term Care Available Now

Skilled Nursing Facility Licensed for Private Patients, Medical, Medicare & Veterans.

- 24 Hour Professional Nursing
- Rehabilitative Nursing
- Stimulating Activity Program
- Dietician-Supervised Diets
- Small Family Parallels Individualized Care

For Further Information Call:

Wood River Convalescent Center
Stephens, Idaho 886-2228

In the season of grief...we care.

There is a time for all things, but grief like joy must be shared. Let us provide the consolation and assistance you need when such a time of trial must be faced. We handle everything, we pay attention to every detail.

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

All Faiths

Member IFA and NFDA PAUL D. REYNOLDS
Addison Avenue East JAMES C. REYNOLDS Phone 733-4900

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Carmen

Antia, 38, of Kalkbun, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday at Seattle, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Leo Calvin

McDonald, of Greeley, Colo., former of Magic Valley, died Wednesday at his home in Greeley. He was born May 30, 1898, near St. Joseph, Missouri. He was a veteran of World War I. He married Florence Batterton on June 28, 1933. He had been a farmer and rancher most of his life. He lived in Haxton, Colo., moving to Denver, Colo., in 1957. He moved to Greeley in June of 1976, where he has since resided. He was a member of the National Association of Retired Persons and was also a past member of the American Legion. He is survived by his wife of Greeley; two sisters, Lela McKenzie of Goodland, Kan., and Marie Heston of Cleveland, Ohio; three brothers, Mark of Long Beach, Calif.; Marvin of San Antonio, Tex.; and Rufus of Lubbock, Tex.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Wilson Hall, Dona Gunnell and Teresa Ramsey, all of Burley; Renee Allen of Malia; Sheryl Wardle of Rupert; Laura Ford of Murtaugh; and Joyce Ward of Almo.

Dismissed

Kathy Kosman, Marvin Hall and Molly Wolfe, all of Burley; Triah Moore of Heyburn; and Rowena Warr of Oakley.

BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Allen of Malia; and Mr. and Mrs. James Wardle of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Devan Bobbitt and Fern Crandall, both of Rupert; Refugio Palino of Burley; and Robert Frank of Norfolk, Va.

Dismissed

Rachel Fassett of Mindoka; Maria Pallares of Paul; and Patricia Hirsch of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Eva Pannel, Erma Witt, Mrs. Clifford Ghan, James Conger,

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Mrs. James Bingham, Mrs. Robin Houle, Mrs. Steven Arrington and Mrs. Ben Melody, all of Twin Falls; Elden Evans of Hagerman; Tom Davidson and Mrs. Randy Hill, both of Wendell; Mrs. Randy Friesen of Filer; Hazel Hymas of Heyburn; and Jeremiah McCarroll of Burley.

Dismissed

Mrs. Paul Warnell and Mrs. Leroy Lewis and boy, all of Burley; Ethel Wheeler, Mrs. Danny Thornquest, Mrs. Daryl Lund, Mrs. Karl Box and boy, Mrs. Mitchell Young and girl, Jane Lovelock, Brandy Darrington and Bryan Evans, all of Twin Falls; Raymond Watts of Wendell; Gayla Young, Mrs. Jack Koepnick, Mrs. Darwin Shulsen and girl and Crystal Thon, all of Jerome; Amy Buhler and Mrs. Johnny Andrew and girl, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Herbert McCowan of Dietrich; Mrs. Michael Fleming and girl of Rupert; Randal Whitte of Oakley; Natasha Edwards of Gooding; and Kenneth Mot of Hansen.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Bingham of Twin Falls.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sommer; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Arrington, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hill of Wendell; and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Friesen of Filer.

Lead level in youths is lower

BOISE (UPI) — Lead contamination levels in Kellogg-area children have lowered since last fall according to blood tests taken by the Idaho Health and Welfare Department in April.

Chuck Brokopp of the department's Bureau of Laboratories took part in the testing of 450 children this spring and said results showed lead contamination level had improved compared to tests done in August.

Bunker Hill Co. operates the nation's largest lead-zinc smelter in the Kellogg area. Past testing has shown dangerous levels of lead contamination in children living near the smelter.

Brokopp said Friday that 405 of the tests were under 40 micrograms of lead per milliliters of blood, 44 were in the 40 to 59 microgram range and the highest result was 63.

State health officials said a reading below 40 is considered normal while readings between 40 and 59 micrograms are considered "elevated" and those above 70 are considered a health hazard.

Brokopp said the amount of lead contamination considered dangerous varied depending on "who you're talking to" but Idaho health officials had reached their conclusions after studying various test results.

He attributed the lower lead contamination to a better understanding by the community of the sources of lead contamination and how to avoid exposure.

After the April test, Dr. Fritz Dixon, head of the state's Bureau of Preventive Medicine, sent letters to parents suggesting ways to cut lead contamination in the Kellogg area.

Well rules before board

BOISE (UPI) — Adoption of statewide injection well regulations and rules to control fluoride emissions from eastern Idaho phosphate plants will be considered during an Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare meeting in Boise June 2 and 3.

The waste disposal and injection well regulations implement a 1971 Idaho law aimed at protecting groundwater quality and allow processing of permit applications for siting wells in use prior to 1977. The rules also provide a framework for state Department of Water Resources to enforce the federal underground injection control program.

The injection well rules will be taken up in joint session with the Water Resources Board. The boards of both agencies must pass the regulations.

Regulations controlling fluoride emission, developed by the Division of Environment, are aimed at reducing fluoride pollution levels in the Pocatello and Soda Springs areas.

Other agenda items include: "Consideration of an order setting procedures for monitoring and enforcing the dissolved oxygen standard below American Falls Dam."

"An update on the Medicaid and Aid to Dependent Children programs." "Proposed changes in sulfur dioxide control regulations for the Bunker Hill smelter near Kellogg."

"Discussion of funding problems in the state's immunization program."

PUC hearing set on Boise water

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a hearing on a proposal to transfer ownership of Boise Hills Corp.'s water system to Boise Water Corp. June 5 in Boise.

Boise Hills has requested permission to sell its water system to Boise Water after the PUC ordered the company to either negotiate an agreement with Boise Water or drill a well to supply back-up service to its customers.

Boise Water said it will cost \$175,000 to buy Boise Hills' system and hook it up to the Boise Water system. The company proposes to charge the same rates to Boise Hills customers as it charges current customers each month except for the addition of a \$7.08 surcharge every other month to defray the cost of upgrading the system and providing service.

Woman loses \$100,000 suit

BOISE (UPI) — A Coeur d'Alene woman's lawsuit involving missing goods has been dismissed by Idaho U.S. District Senior Judge Fred Taylor.

The lawsuit, which has been marked by the disqualifications of two U.S. District judges when they were sued in connection with the case, was filed by Helene P. Pierre Hunt, for more than \$100,000 she allegedly lost when her possessions were shipped from California to north Idaho.

She appeared without an attorney against Allied Van Lines Inc. for alleged "wrong and negligent delivery" of her possessions.

In a related case Mrs. Hunt has filed in federal court in Boise, she contends Hunt, Reeves, many Kootenai County law enforcement officers, judges and attorneys are allegedly involved in a north Idaho organized crime called the National Emancipation of the White Seed.

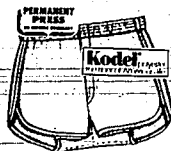
OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; SUNDAY 10-8



744 Our Reg. 10.96
Western Shirts
 • Polyester/cotton
 • Solids colors



796 Our Reg. 10.96
Dress Pants
 • 100% Polyester
 • Fancy prints/solids



177 Our Reg. 2.97
Mens Shorts
 • Poly/cotton
 • Ass't. colors



197 Our Reg. 2.97
Mens Tanks
 • Polyester/cotton
 • Solids/prints



196 Our Reg. 2.44
Misses' Gym Shorts
 • Polyester/cotton
 and other blends



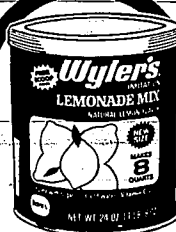
196 Our Reg. 2.57
Misses' Tank Tops
 • Cool polyester
 • Fashion colors



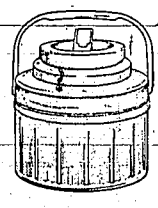
97¢
Jar Instant Tea
 • 3-oz. 100% tea
 • Full-bodied flavor



68¢ Our Reg. 97¢
Fritos® Corn Chips
 • 10½-oz. size
 • Crunchy, zesty



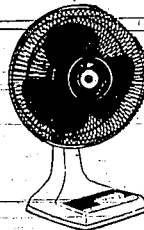
107 Our Reg. 1.34
Wyler's® Lemonade Drink Mix
 • 24-oz. size makes 8 qts. drink
 • Complete with sugar + vitamin C



288 Our Reg. 4.73
Gal. Picnic Jug
 • Insulated plastic
 • Wide mouth with spout



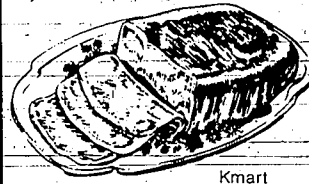
188 Our Reg. 3.76
6-Pack Carrier
 • In insulated vinyl
 • Colorful beer logos



2197
Oscillating Fan
 • 12" diameter
 • 3 speed



1827
Breeze Box Fan
 • 20" diameter
 • 3 speed



219 Pound
Sliced Fresh Ham
 Delicious, fully cooked ham. Sliced to order.



3 \$1 Our Reg. 56¢
FOR Pkg. Easy Wipe®
 • 8 disposable cloths
 • All-purpose, 13x24"



144 Our Reg. 1.84
Cold Cuts
 • 100 count
 • 7 ounce



111 Sale Price
11-Oz. Trac® II
 • Smooth shave cream
 • Regular; fresh lime



588 Our Reg. 9.97
Alarm Clocks
 • Double bell alarms
 • Large or small size



72¢ Our Reg. 1.18
18"x25' Roll Aluminum Foil
 • Broiler foil for heavy-duty use
 • In convenient cutter-edge box



188 Our Reg. 2.97-4.49
Photo Frames
 • 5x7" or 8x10" metal
 • Glass with foil mats



57¢ Our Reg. 1.27
Garden Gloves
 • Cotton; women's size
 • Colorful patterns



122 Our 3.47
Roller And Pan
 • 9" ridged pan
 • Painting roller



297 Our Reg. 4.17
Redwood Stain
 • 1 gallon
 • Protects & restores



488 Our Reg. 5.97
Tackle Box
 • Hi-impact plastic
 • With accessories



1144 Our Reg. 14.88
15-qt. Cooler
 • Holds 18, 12-oz. cans
 • Opens either side



157 Sale Price
Spray Cleaner
 • 8-oz. Armor All®
 • With spray nozzle



97¢ Our Reg. 1.47
Zip Wax® Wash
 • Waxes as you wash
 your car; 20-oz.

Volcano flyover shocking

Trees resemble big pickup sticks

KELSO, Wash. (UPI) — The landscape looks as if a band of prehistoric giants had abandoned a game of pick-up-sticks on 100 square miles of dunes.

From above, Washington Highway ends in a sea of mud just east of the community of Toutle. The once-sparkling Toutle River is a sluggish-looking stream easing its way through and around miles of mud and debris and trees, some standing and some uprooted.

It is hard to believe that this is where, only a few years ago, I drove along a tree-lined highway to take my sons to Boy Scout camp in one of the most beautiful settings in North America — on Spirit Lake just a few miles from the flanks of Mount St. Helens.

From the helicopter I can spot Weyerhaeuser's Camp Baker. It's the place with the logging trucks and other equipment turned upside down and buried in mud.

Here and there a house is visible, or more accurately, the top of a house can be seen. A few vehicles can be spotted in the mud some distance from the meandering river. In a few fields on high ground cattle still graze.

As we fly eastward the river vanishes into ash, which covers the land as far as the eye can see.

It is a surreal painting: the landscape of the moon, the North Dakota Badlands gone fluid sand. The devastation is complete.

It is heartbreaking. Two months ago, when Mount St. Helens first erupted, this was an exciting drive along a highway bounded by life — Douglas firs 100 feet high, squirrels scampering across the pavement, crows filling from tree to tree. It was an area of green from which to view the majestic ice-cream-cone top of Mount St. Helens and its new little cone of volcanic ash.

Now the landscape is unrelieved gray.

It is also a geology textbook come alive. It is the earth being created.

In spots, the land still steams. The road and the river canyon cannot be seen. There are hills and valleys which were not there in late March. Some hills are 200-foot-high piles of ash. There are canyons already being cut by flowing water. Here and there a new pond or lake has formed.

There are no reference points for one who has driven through the area before. All is changed.

Lake Powell likely to fill

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — After 17 years of trying, Lake Powell is expected to fill to capacity this summer, according to the Federal Water and Power Resources Service.

Regional Director Bill Plummer said Saturday, "If run-off continues as anticipated, it will be the first time in the lake's 17-year history that it will fill to capacity."

Plummer said the lake on the Arizona-Utah stateline reached a record elevation of 3,684.92 feet as of May 15. "It is expected to fill to capacity by late June or early July," he said.

"We expect the lake to rise another 15 feet when the spring runoff is completed. At full capacity, Lake Powell will contain 25 million acre feet of water."

He said Lake Powell has taken 17 years "to reach the full level because of its huge storage capacity, an unanticipated drought in 1977, and because the federal agency is required to release "significant" amounts of water annually to other storage projects downstream on the Colorado River.

Interim plan for Bridger forest upheld

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has upheld an interim management plan for the Bridger-Teton National Forest, despite opposition by several wildlife groups.

Forest Supervisor Reid Jackson said in remarks published Saturday he is pleased with the ruling because it shows his office has complied with the law in establishing the plan.

The Wyoming Wilderness Coalition opposed the plan because it permits timber harvests in prime elk calving and feeding areas and destroys scenic and recreation areas.

Also, the harvesting plan violates the forest's multiple-use plan and state land-use plan, the coalition contended.

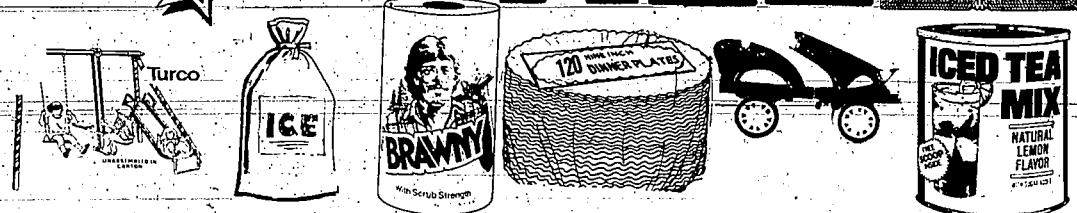
Rupert Cutler, assistant U.S. secretary for natural resources and environment, submitted an opinion stating the plan met laws and regulations, but he shared the coalition's concern over wildlife values and other resources.

Jackson was directed to work with the state Game and Fish Department on a timber-harvesting program that will alleviate conflicts with elk and other wildlife habitat.

Jackson said the interim plan will carry until a final plan can be established that "will take into account all uses of the forest and coordinate them to reduce conflicts."

HOLIDAY SALE

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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available. We will not accept a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."



\$45 4 Leg Gym Set Deluxe 4 Leg Set 78.00
49¢ Bagged Ice • Large size • Great for picnics
58¢ 2 Days Brawny® Towels • 2-ply, 11x14" • 100 sq. ft., colors
97¢ Paper Plates • 120 count • 9 inch
2.97 Our Reg. 3.67 Zoomer Skates • Adj. steel bar • Deluxe, durable
1.47 2 Days Only Iced Tea Mix • Large 32-oz. size • With sugar, lemon *Net wt.



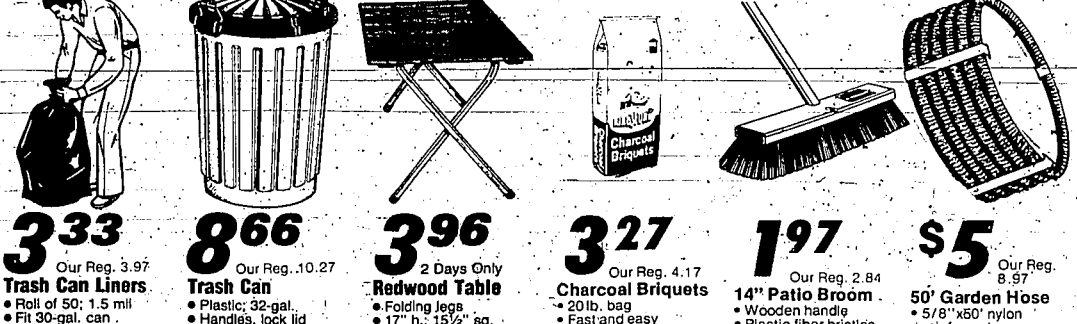
1.37 Our Reg. 1.57 Sliced Bacon • 1 lb. • Hungarian bacon
68¢ Our Reg. 1.07 Toasted Mallows • Toasted coconut • Fresh 12-oz. bag *Net wt.
6.33 5' "Mother Goose" Wading Pool • 5'-dia. rigid polyethylene pool • Colorful nursery design inside
58¢ Our Reg. 97¢ Freezer Sticks • 18 bars, 6 flavors • Just freeze and eat
76¢ Our Reg. 1.14 Olde Farm® Syrup • With maple sugar and honey; 24-oz. *Fl. oz.



86¢ Reg. 1.32 Aim • 6.4 ounce • with fluoride
6.44 Reg. 8.87 Chair Pad, Chaise Pad, Reg. 11.88 10.44
18.88 Polaroids SX-70 land camera: the solar one step. It's the world's smartest camera.
1.97 Our Reg. 4.97 150-W Flood Light • Clear bright light • Protects home, yard
3.44 Beach Towels • Soft, Terry • Absorbent, colorful



2.07 2 Days Only Effident® • Denture cleaner • 96 tablets
1.48 2 Days Only Right Guard® • 10-oz. deodorant • Helps keep you dry *Net wt.
4.44 Oscillating Sprinkler • by Rainbird
3.88 Weed-n-Feed • 20 lbs. • Covers 5,000 sq. ft.



3.33 Our Reg. 3.97 Trash Can Liners • Roll of 50; 1.5 mil • Fit 30-gal. can
8.66 Our Reg. 10.27 Trash Can • Plastic; 32-gal. • Handles, lock lid
3.96 2 Days Only Redwood Table • Folding legs • 17" h.; 15 1/2" sq.
3.27 Our Reg. 4.17 Charcoal Briquets • 20 lb. bag • Fast and easy
1.97 Our Reg. 2.84 14" Patio Broom • Wooden handle • Plastic fiber bristles
\$5 Our Reg. 8.97 50' Garden Hose • 5/8" x 50' nylon reinforced *Trade Item

Northern Arizona wins Big Sky track title

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Defending champion Northern Arizona overcame Weber State's early lead Saturday night to capture the 1980 Big Sky Conference Track and Field Championship.

The Lumberjacks won five of the 20 events, picked up another four runner-up finishes and added five third-place showings, amassing 119 team points in defense of their crown. It was the fourth Big Sky outdoor track title for NAU.

Weber State picked up a lot of firsts and as many second-place finishes to capture the runner-up spot with 97 points. Idaho was third with 86 and Montana fourth with 78.

Idaho State finished fifth with 69 points, followed by Montana State 65, Boise State 65 and Nevada-Reno 40.

The NAU Lumberjacks won the 440-yard team relay, the 1,500- and 300-meter runs, the 100-meter dash and the high jump — all

on the second day of the meet — to catch the Wildcats, despite Jeff Swanger's impressive conference record in the decathlon for Weber State.

Swanger amassed 7,286 points in the two-day, 10-event decathlon. The Weber State All American trackster won Saturday's decathlon javelin with a throw of 218-feet and one-inch and the discus with a best of 135-feet, 6-inches.

He also finished second in the 110-meter high hurdles, third in the pole vault and seventh in the 1,500-meter run, breaking his 1979 Big Sky record of 6:22 points in the decathlon by more than 400 points.

Swanger's performance in the snow and near freezing temperatures was just 146 points shy of his personal best when he finish third in the 1979 NCAA meet with a score of 7,412 points.

And he finished fifth in the individual javelin, behind winner Jan Mikaelsson of Nevada-Reno. Mikaelsson took the title with a best throw of 234-11.

Lane Maestrelli of Nevada-Reno won the decathlon pole vault with a best of 19-5 to finish second in the decathlon with 7,111 points, and Idaho State's Billy Davis had a personal best of 7,044 points to finish third.

Maestrelli then came back to win the individual pole vault Saturday night, going one inch higher than his afternoon effort in the decathlon, 19-6.

Idaho's Steve Saras of Shoshone also set a conference record in the shotput, shattering the 11-year-old Big Sky record with his best heave of 61-feet, 5 1/2-inches. The old mark was held by Idaho State's Gary Bills at 59-1.

Northern Arizona's Steve McCadden equalled the conference record in the high jump with a best of 7-feet, 2-inches to insure

the Lumberjacks of the team title. Boise State's Chris Smith was second at 7-feet.

The Lumberjacks won the 440-yard relay in 41.51 seconds, with Boise State finishing second and Idaho third. Larry Martinez gave NAU another first by taking the 1,500-meter run in 3:50.94 — just .04 of a second ahead of Weber State's Doug Friedli.

In the shorter runs, Greg Carson of NAU took the 400-meters with a time of 46.77 seconds and Al Curry captured the 100-meter dash in 16.64. Curry was also second at 200-meters to winner John Mwebi of Idaho State. Mwebi won in 21.48 and Curry was timed in 21.61.

Montana's Tim Fox took both the 110-meter high hurdles and the intermediate hurdles for the only individual double-victory.

Fox won the high hurdles by 2 of a second in 14.29 seconds, followed by Boise State's Susan McCafferty and favorite Darrell Gardner of Weber State who got off to a bad start out of the blocks. And Fox captured the 400-meter hurdles in 51.46 seconds.

Idaho's John Troit was a surprise winner in the 800-meter run in 1:51.8. Felix Diaz of Idaho State was second and favored Larry Webb of Montana third. And Troit helped Idaho to the win in the mile relay in 3:14.26.

Weber State was second in the relay and NAU third.

Idaho also won the triple jump on Neil Crichlow's 49-foot, 4 1/4-inch effort.

Steve Bishop of Montana State edged Big Sky record holder Art Menchaca of NAU in the 5,000-meter run, breaking Menchaca's 1979 record by .78 of a second to win in 14:24.36. Menchaca was a distant second in 14:29.76.

Sports

C-8 Times-Now, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, May 25, 1980

Fishing good, but rainy

TWIN FALLS — Wind and rain played havoc with those brave enough to open the fishing season Saturday.

But despite the inclement weather, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game summed up the first day of fishing at several of the local lakes and streams as "pretty good."

Bob Bell of the department said Saturday night that Magic Reservoir, one of the more popular fishing spots in the valley, had an excellent turnout of fishermen despite a day of wind, rain and hail.

"Fishermen were averaging more than one fish per hour out there," he said, "and that's generally considered a good catch rate."

He said the water conditions were excellent at the lake — "full and spilling," he noted.

Of 182 boat anglers checked by department personnel, 500 rainbow trout were caught. That's an average of 1.1 trout per hour.

Bank fishermen didn't fare as well as the 108 checked hauled in 61 trout for an average of .14 per hour.

The biggest trout, he said, was recorded at 19 1/2 inches and weighed three pounds.

"We're encouraged by the fact that 9 percent of the fish we checked were carryover fingerlings from last year," he said. "It appears we didn't lose as many in the drought last year as we did in 1977."

Campers and trailers lined the reservoir and many took advantage of the protection of their vehicle to set up a pole and then hop back in their trailer and watch their pole.

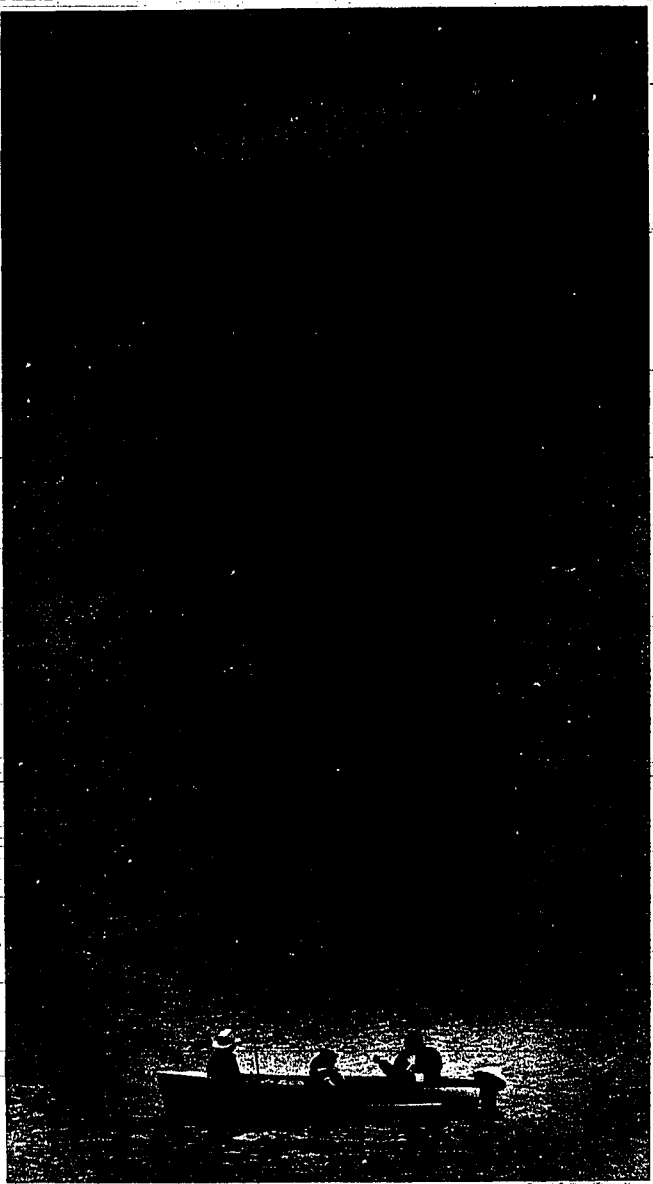
Some fishermen at Magic reported an increase in the number of first day fishermen out at the lake.

Other fishing spots recorded (anglers checked, number of fish caught and average per hour) by fish and game personnel included:

- Silver Creek — Nine anglers, 15 trout, 5 trout per hour.
- Little Wood River — 35 anglers, 71 trout, 1.4 trout per hour, excellent fishing.
- Fish Creek Reservoir — 33 vehicles, raining extremely hard.
- Thorn Creek Reservoir — 12 trout, two checks. Road not recommended for travel.
- Roseworth Reservoir — No report, snowing.
- Hagerman Wildlife Management Area — Best spots Anderson Fords and Riley Creek, 213 anglers, 446 rainbow, 1 trout per hour. In addition to the trout, there was one 2-pound bluegill and two bass pulled out of the area.

Bell noted that the fishing this year was in sharp contrast to last year when the weather was perfect.

"Generally the water conditions were good all over, but



Despite threatening skies overhead, fishermen at Magic Reservoir pulled in average catches

many people got discouraged because of the weather and went home," said Bell.

He said Little Wood River was high and muddy — Lower Silver Creek, high and slightly

turbid, but fishable; and Fish Creek below dam, good conditions.

10 rookies Indy race wide open

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — With a front line averaging 42 years of age and a 10-man rookie contingent averaging zero in Indianapolis experience, today's 64th running of the Indy 500 could turn out to be a wide open race.

Pole-sitter Johnny Rutherford, Mario Andretti and Bobby Unser have taken the checkered flag five times among them and defending champion Rick Mears also rates in the category that has become known as the Big Four.

Four other drivers, however, must rate consideration. Al Unser, a three-time winner, is anxious to atone for last year's failure when a 50-cent oil seal knocked him out of the race after he led for 85 of the first 100 laps.

A.J. Foyt is the dean of Indy champions with four victories; Gordon Johncock won the 1975 four-cylinder race, and Danny Ongais is always a potential front runner.

It's the rookie brigade, however, that causes most veteran drivers to feel some apprehension. There's one each in the fourth, fifth and sixth rows, two in the seventh, a complete lineup in the eighth tier and two more in the ninth.

"Some of these rookies are coming in without previous champ car experience," says Mears. "There used to be a rule that a driver had to go three champ car races before coming here. This is not a good situation now and somebody should lean a little harder on that rule."

Foyt isn't too pleased about the rookie lineup, either, but the feisty Texan wouldn't comment on the freshman drivers except to say he'll have to run his own race.

There are signs that Foyt could be making this his last year at Indy. He's spending more time developing his stable of horses, and less time on the drawing board.

"Heck, I'm too old to go back that drawing board," says Foyt, who had his first qualification success at Indy in 1958 and last won the 500 in 1977. "I used to build my own engines, but things, maybe it's progress, has sort of got out of hand and I can't spend my time playing catch up."

Several name drivers are missing from this year's lineup. Janet Guthrie was in the rain for the race to lift so she could qualify. Salt Walther was bumped as Sheldon Kinser by faster cars.

There will be 24 cars on the starting grid powered by eight-cylinder Cosworth engines. Some stock-block machines showed surprising stability, but are not considered threats.

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"Physically, there's nothing to keep me from running my share of races, but I'll have to play it one year at a time."

There are two brother combinations. Sunday's race as well as a half-brother act. The Unser boys — Al and Bobby — hold the family record for Indy victories with five between them. Don and Bill Whittington are rookies with fine credentials in other forms of racing. They won the prestigious 24 hours of Le Mans in France last year, beating out actor Paul Newman.

Johnny Parsons and Pancho Carter lined up alongside on the third row, have the same mother. Parson's pa is a former Indy winner.

One other potential brother team was eliminated when Roger Mears failed to qualify.

The economy probably will cut into attendance at the Speedway for the first time in years. Hotels and motels in the area report reservation cancellations and the usual influx of out-of-town fans is expected to be drastically reduced because of gasoline prices, which have almost doubled over the past year.

A lowering of boost from 50 to 48 inches has slowed speeds, but there has been a rash of accidents as drivers failed to come up with the necessary power out of the light turns. Even on carburation day, with no intention of trying to exceed 190 MPH, Tom Bagley went into the wall. Fortunately, he and his machine escaped extensive damage.

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Japan joins boycott of Olympic games

LONDON (UPI) — Japan's National Olympic Committee Saturday voted against competing in the Moscow Games, giving President Carter's boycott a much-needed boost on deadline day.

The Japanese vote, coming on the final day for entries, counter-balances Australia's decision Friday to defy its government and take part in the Olympics which begin July 19.

The IOC, responding to heavy government pressure which included the threat of athletes having their passports suspended, voted 29-13 in favor of a boycott in protest at the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

On numbers alone, Carter's appeal received less support than he would

have wished, particularly in Europe where only West Germany, Liechtenstein, Monaco and Norway voted to miss the Olympics.

The International Olympic Committee is to release the list of Moscow acceptances Tuesday and it is expected that 100 countries will compete, compared to 84 in the 1978 Montreal Games.

A count Saturday showed 82 National Olympic Committees planned to send teams to Moscow. About 45 NOCs voted to stay away, the majority supporting Carter's boycott call and the rest because of lack of finances or insufficient team strength. This leaves 39 NOCs unaccounted for.

Continued on page C7

Islanders celebrate first-ever Stanley Cup

©1980, The Washington Post
UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The New York Islanders used champagne to wash away their "choke" label Saturday. Bob Nystrom's second goal of the game, at 7 minutes 11 seconds of sudden-death overtime, brought the Islanders that long-awaited party, with the Stanley Cup as an overflowing centerpiece.

There were uneasy moments, however, as there have been throughout the Islanders' 8-year history. The injury-plagued, weary Philadelphia Flyers, down 4-2 after the second period, rallied to tie the game on goals by Bob Daley and John Facadek, and there had to be fear in the Philadelphia locker room because a seventh game in Philadelphia loomed unhelpfully on the horizon.

All was joy after John Tonelli crossed the blue line, walled into Nystrom sailed past defender Daley and put a perfect pass on his stick, so that Nystrom merely had to

tip it beyond the reach of gallant goalie Pete Peeters; the Islanders had won the cup, four games to two.

"It was the second time tonight John Tonelli laid a perfect pass on my stick and all I had to do was tap it in," Nystrom said in the bedlam of the Islander dressing room. "Then the players were on me so fast I didn't have time to think."

"I still had the feeling we'd win it after the third period, because overtime is our bread and butter. The guys on this team just weren't ready to die. We are winners and we proved a lot to a lot of people around the league."

This was the fourth career overtime goal for Nystrom and gave the Islanders a 16-4 over-time record, 6-1 this year. That is a pretty good mark under pressure for a team that has a reputation of choking, because it had never won a big series.

"The media can take that choke label and shove it," said Foyt, who added that the Flyers had been mentioning it in on-ice conversation after the score had been tied.

The Flyers, rarely the object of sympathy because of their penchant for outrageous behavior on the ice, earned more respect and admiration in defeat than they have from past victories.

Daley, Paul Holmgren and Jim Watson were skating despite seemingly disabling injuries, while Tom Gorence packed it in after the warmup. Then, forced to combat seven Islander power plays in the first two periods, the Flyers became so weary on some line changes that they were bumping each other and dropping sticks.

Added to that feeling of being drained was the manner in which some of the Islander goals were scored. The first

appeared to result from a high stick, the second unquestionably followed an uncalled offside, the third was a power-play effort set up by a preposterous penalty and the fourth was scored by a guy who probably should have been in the penalty box.

It would have been easy, under all these adverse circumstances, for the Flyers to pack it in after the second period. Instead, they dominated the third period and came close to evening the series. For a final touch, Coach Pat Quinn refused to exploit the officials' obvious deficiencies.

"It would be wrong for me to speak at this time," Quinn said. "It would limit the Islanders' victory and they worked hard for it. I'm proud of my players because they battled today in spite of hard luck or whatever."

Continued on page C9

Indy helps heal differences

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — If there's one major incident in John Cooper's first year as president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway that he proudly holds, it's his role as peacemaker in settling the USAC-CART dispute.

"We were the catalyst in bringing them together after that period of turmoil," says Cooper. "We don't by any means mean it settled, but at least we helped overcome some of the obstacles that caused a rift last year."

"I suppose there could be another split. I really hope it doesn't happen. I think a more crucial time would be after the next couple of more races, at Milwaukee on June 8 and Pocono on June 22."

"I think it's important to get rolling. There's been only one champ car race this year, on Ontario, and that was a last minute situation. If the next two races run smoothly, I think they speak well of the amalgamation. If they don't run smoothly, or if they get to arguing again at Milwaukee, let's say, then I don't know what will happen."

The 47-year-old Cooper is the third IMS president in three years. The legendary Tony Hulme died in

October 1977 and Joe Cloutier assumed the mantle for the next two seasons.

Cooper says the dominant issue dealt with during his first year was the breakdown of CART terms and this matter overshadowed the preparations of the 1980 race until April.

"When that got sorted out, we focused our attention on the 1980 race," says Cooper. "Everything looks excellent going into the race. We had some bad weather during qualifying, but we were only down 5,000 admissions from last year, which is remarkable since we lost one whole day to rain."

Does being Hulme's successor bring any special pressures to the job?

"When you're in charge of an institution, almost everybody connected with it feels they can have a say in how it's managed," Cooper states. "Time permitting, I like to listen to all those people participating as owners, manufacturers and crews. It takes a lot of time, but gives the people in this sport and this community a chance to have input into this race. It's good that they care."

Cooper mentions some other accomplishments

by IMS that helped term his first year a success. Substantial safety improvements have been made during the inside of the track in the form of new guard rails and a contour change in the apron. There's also a six-year contract with ABC that includes the expanding of delayed telecasting of the race from two to three hours in prime time on race day.

There hasn't really been a tough obstacle in his track management, Cooper says.

"The toughest part has been trying to overcome 'in the public's mind' the bad taste that all the litigation last year. It was something we had to work on every day to overcome. I think we've succeeded. There wasn't a single protest filed with USAC this month. Race meetings just don't go that way, but this one did."

The Indy 500 champ car race has been the sole event run at the Brickyard. Cooper says a study is underway to determine if the area can take another "happening." If there is a second race, it would probably be a NASCAR stock car running and it could be as early as mid-summer of 1981.

Sullivan, Hatch triumph in Blue Lakes golf event

TWIN FALLS — Bob Sullivan and Kendall Hatch took the Blue Lakes Invitational two-man best ball tournament apart this weekend.

The twosome put together rounds of 60-67 for a two-day total of 117. That gave them a four-stroke victory and one of the largest ever in the usually close tournament.

Bad weather plagued the field both days but didn't seem to affect the scoring as much.

Following Sullivan and Hatch were Chips Banow and Bob McMurry at 121. Three teams tied

for third, Jeff Peterson and Mike Peato, Gene Huggins and Gale Smith and Bert Armstrong and Jim Burum.

Oz Nelson and Barry Lust and Gordon Beckstead and Rick Borlase were two strokes back at 123.

Hot putting Bill Babcock and Dick Malmstrom won the Thursday 18-hole sweeps with a 58, one ahead of Dave and Don Werbeck. Knotted at 60 were Sullivan and Hatch, Huggins and Smith, Ross Beman and Bill Eccles and Ken Mann and Jack Wingert.

Scores and stats

Baseball

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	18	11	.621	0
Montreal	17	11	.607	1
St. Louis	17	12	.588	2
San Diego	16	12	.571	3
Los Angeles	15	13	.538	4
Chicago	14	14	.500	5
San Francisco	13	15	.463	6
Philadelphia	12	16	.430	7
Cincinnati	11	17	.393	8
Atlanta	10	18	.357	9
Houston	9	19	.319	10
Arizona	8	20	.286	11
Washington	7	21	.250	12
St. Paul	6	22	.214	13
Los Angeles	5	23	.182	14
San Diego	4	24	.143	15
Arizona	3	25	.107	16

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	19	10	.655	0
Toronto	18	11	.619	1
Baltimore	17	12	.588	2
Seattle	16	13	.556	3
Los Angeles	15	14	.519	4
Chicago	14	15	.481	5
Philadelphia	13	16	.447	6
Minnesota	12	17	.414	7
San Diego	11	18	.381	8
Washington	10	19	.345	9
California	9	20	.310	10
Atlanta	8	21	.274	11
Detroit	7	22	.238	12
Kansas City	6	23	.204	13
Los Angeles	5	24	.170	14
Philadelphia	4	25	.135	15
Minnesota	3	26	.100	16
San Diego	2	27	.065	17
Washington	1	28	.032	18
California	0	29	.000	19

PGA

PGA TOUR

Player	Score
Tommy Bolt	68
Tommy Gainey	69
Tommy Gainey	70
Tommy Gainey	71
Tommy Gainey	72
Tommy Gainey	73
Tommy Gainey	74
Tommy Gainey	75
Tommy Gainey	76
Tommy Gainey	77
Tommy Gainey	78
Tommy Gainey	79
Tommy Gainey	80
Tommy Gainey	81
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Tommy Gainey	90
Tommy Gainey	91
Tommy Gainey	92
Tommy Gainey	93
Tommy Gainey	94
Tommy Gainey	95
Tommy Gainey	96
Tommy Gainey	97
Tommy Gainey	98
Tommy Gainey	99
Tommy Gainey	100

MLB

MLB Scores

Game	Score
San Diego @ St. Louis	1-0
Los Angeles @ Philadelphia	2-1
Chicago @ Cincinnati	3-2
San Francisco @ Pittsburgh	4-3
Atlanta @ New York	5-4
Washington @ Baltimore	6-5
St. Paul @ Detroit	7-6
Los Angeles @ Kansas City	8-7
San Diego @ Houston	9-8
Arizona @ Texas	10-9
Philadelphia @ Cleveland	11-10
Minnesota @ Milwaukee	12-11
San Diego @ Houston	13-12
Arizona @ Texas	14-13
Philadelphia @ Cleveland	15-14
Minnesota @ Milwaukee	16-15
San Diego @ Houston	17-16
Arizona @ Texas	18-17
Philadelphia @ Cleveland	19-18
Minnesota @ Milwaukee	20-19

Indians 4, Red Sox 2

BOSTON (UPI) — Ruppert Jones cracked a solo home run and rookie Joe Lefebvre knocked in two runs Saturday to pace the New York Yankees to a 6-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Yankees jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first when Jones belted a 1-1 pitch off Jim Clancy, 3-2, over the rightfield fence for his fifth home run. Lefebvre, who had homered in each of the two previous games in the series, singled in Jim Spencer, who had walked and Graig Nettles, who had doubled, in the third to extend the lead to 3-0.

With Cleveland leading 2-1 in the seventh on Spencer's run-scoring grounder and Nettles' RBI single, Toronto manager Bobby Mattick was ejected for holly disputing first base umpire Greg Koska's call on Willie Randolph's successful sacrifice attempt that helped set up Spencer's RBI.

Randolph doubled in a run in the eighth to finish the Yankees' scoring.

American League

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Randolph doubled in a run in the eighth to finish the Yankees' scoring.

A's 15, Rangers 7

OAKLAND (UPI) — Jeff Newman drove in four runs with a double and two singles and Mickey Klutts had three RBIs with his first homer Saturday to lead the Oakland A's to a 15-7 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The A's piled up 17 hits off five Texas pitchers with starter Gary Perry, who gave up six hits and six runs in 3 1/3 innings, suffering the loss, his second in five decisions.

Oakland starter Steve McCatty, chased in the eighth when the Rangers sent 12 batters to the plate and scored six runs, wound up with the victory to even his record at 4-1. He needed help from Jeff Jones and Bob Lacey in the eighth.

Orleans 9, Tigers 1

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Eddie Murray smashed a three-run home run Saturday to highlight a six-run fifth inning that carried Jim Palmer and the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Ken Singleton added a two-run single in the explosion that ended MIL Wilcox, 4-2, and Gary Roenicke stroked a two-run single off reliever John Hiller in the eighth to help the Orioles to their third straight victory over Detroit and their fifth triumph in seven games.

Brewers 4, Twins 0

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Paul Mollitor homered and pitched a four-inning Saturday night to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Mollitor hit a 2-2 pitch from Minnesota starter and loser Jerry A. Kosman, 3-5, into the left field bleachers for his third homer of the season leading off the game. Mollitor doubled home Dick Davis, who had singled, for Milwaukee's final run in the seventh.

National boxes

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	18	11	.621	0
Montreal	17	11	.607	1
St. Louis	17	12	.588	2
San Diego	16	12	.571	3
Los Angeles	15	13	.538	4
Chicago	14	14	.500	5
San Francisco	13	15	.463	6
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Houston	9	19	.319	10
Arizona	8	20	.286	11
Washington	7	21	.250	12
St. Paul	6	22	.214	13
Los Angeles	5	23	.182	14
San Diego	4	24	.143	15
Arizona	3	25	.107	16
Washington	2	26	.071	17
California	1	27	.032	18
Atlanta	0	28	.000	19

American boxes

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	19	10	.655	0
Toronto	18	11	.619	1
Baltimore	17	12	.588	2
Seattle	16	13	.556	3
Los Angeles	15	14	.519	4
Chicago	14	15	.481	5
Philadelphia	13	16	.447	6
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Detroit	7	22	.238	12
Kansas City	6	23	.204	13
Los Angeles	5	24	.170	14
Philadelphia	4	25	.135	15
Minnesota	3	26	.100	16
San Diego	2	27	.065	17
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California	0	29	.000	19

Leaders

Player	Team	Stat
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Tommy Gainey	PGA	69
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Tommy Gainey	PGA	79
Tommy Gainey	PGA	80
Tommy Gainey	PGA	81
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Tommy Gainey	PGA	90
Tommy Gainey	PGA	91
Tommy Gainey	PGA	92
Tommy Gainey	PGA	93
Tommy Gainey	PGA	94
Tommy Gainey	PGA	95
Tommy Gainey	PGA	96
Tommy Gainey	PGA	97
Tommy Gainey	PGA	98
Tommy Gainey	PGA	99
Tommy Gainey	PGA	100

Track and field

Event	Winner	Time
100m	Tommy Bolt	1:08
200m	Tommy Gainey	2:15
400m	Tommy Gainey	4:30
800m	Tommy Gainey	8:45
1600m	Tommy Gainey	17:00
3200m	Tommy Gainey	34:15
6400m	Tommy Gainey	68:30
12800m	Tommy Gainey	136:45
25600m	Tommy Gainey	273:00
51200m	Tommy Gainey	546:15
102400m	Tommy Gainey	1092:30
204800m	Tommy Gainey	2184:45
409600m	Tommy Gainey	4369:00
819200m	Tommy Gainey	8738:15
1638400m	Tommy Gainey	17476:30
3276800m	Tommy Gainey	34952:45
6553600m	Tommy Gainey	69905:00
13107200m	Tommy Gainey	139810:15
26214400m	Tommy Gainey	279620:30
52428800m	Tommy Gainey	559240:45
104857600m	Tommy Gainey	1118480:00
209715200m	Tommy Gainey	2236960:15
419430400m	Tommy Gainey	4473920:30
838860800m	Tommy Gainey	8947840:45
1677721600m	Tommy Gainey	17895680:00
3355443200m	Tommy Gainey	35791360:15
6710886400m	Tommy Gainey	71582720:30
13421772800m	Tommy Gainey	143165440:45
26843545600m	Tommy Gainey	286330880:00
53687091200m	Tommy Gainey	572661760:15
107374182400m	Tommy Gainey	1145323520:30
214748364800m	Tommy Gainey	2290647040:45
429496729600m	Tommy Gainey	4581294080:00
858993459200m	Tommy Gainey	9162588160:15
1717986918400m	Tommy Gainey	18325176320:30
3435973836800m	Tommy Gainey	36650352640:45
6871947673600m	Tommy Gainey	73300705280:00
13743895347200m	Tommy Gainey	146601410560:15
27487790694400m	Tommy Gainey	293202821120:30
54975581388800m	Tommy Gainey	586405642240:45
109951162777600m	Tommy Gainey	1172811284480:00
219902325555200m	Tommy Gainey	2345622568960:15
439804651110400m	Tommy Gainey	4691245137920:30
879609302220800m	Tommy Gainey	9382490275840:45
1759218604441600m	Tommy Gainey	18764980551680:00
3518437208883200m	Tommy Gainey	37529961103360:15
7036874417766400m	Tommy Gainey	75059922206720:30
14073748835532800m	Tommy Gainey	150119844413440:45
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56294995342131200m	Tommy Gainey	600479377653760:15
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Free agency: A still unsettled dispute

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the threatened baseball players strike safely out of the way, fans can once again sit back and enjoy America's favorite pastime — at least for now.

The four-year basic agreement between the Players Association and the 26 major league club owners announced early Friday still left the issue of free agency compensation an open sore, which can become quickly infected at the start of the 1991 season.

Although Ray Grebey, the club owners' chief negotiator, and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, agreed on all other points, including improvements in salaries and pensions, the players could conceivably call a strike in February.

Grebey said a four-man committee — with two men representing the owners and two the players — will be appointed and will meet Aug. 1. The committee will review information and report to the clubs and players by Jan. 1, 1991.

That will open a 30-day bargaining period in which the clubs and the players will attempt to

reach an accord which would become part of the basic agreement. If they do not reach an agreement by Feb. 1, the clubs may put into effect their current proposal for compensation for player selection rights.

At that point, the players have the right to reopen the portion of the basic agreement covering such compensation and to call a strike over the issue if necessary.

The owners had originally insisted that the compensation issue be settled. But a last minute proposal by the Players Association broke the deadlock, according to Miller.

"Our proposal was to put aside the issue of compensation and form a four-man committee to study the issue," he said. "If the parties can't reach an agreement in mid-February, 1991, the owners can say 'This is what we are putting in the contract in 1991,' but we then have the right to strike."

"Our attempt was to study the matter in good faith. The players are protected from the owners putting an arbitrary clause into the agreement. It is a safety valve that makes sense, make no mistake about it, the players will not, in 1981, accept a clause that turns back the clock."

Among the gains Miller cited in the new agreement were:

- raising players' minimum salaries in steps from \$21,000 to \$30,000 and then to \$32,500 and \$35,500 during the life of the agreement.

- getting the owners to agree to contribute \$15.5 million in each of the four years to the pension fund, compared to \$8.3 million under the previous agreement. Miller said the total of \$62.2 million coincided with the guideline of the players' receiving one-third of "the owners' estimated \$185 million in revenue from television.

- doubling of payments from \$10,000 to \$20,000 for disabled players and commensurate gains for widows and dependents.

- giving new life insurance policy benefits as well as additional hospital benefits.

Miller also said some important gains were made in the minimum standards for safety and health that would be maintained in lockerrooms. The new agreement also calls for an increase in the limit on consecutive scheduled playing dates to 20, clarifies the definition of "salary" to eliminate contract administration problems and increases players' expense allowances.

Racing

David Pearson wins Grand American race

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — David Pearson took almost a full-lap victory over Bobby Allison Saturday in a wreck-marred NASCAR Grand American 300 mile race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Pearson led 105 of the 200 laps, including the final 96, and crossed the finish line 32.4 seconds ahead of Allison, who had barely worked his way into the lead lap.

Five caution flags slowed the race for 43 laps, including one spectacular four-car pileup on lap 33 that sent two drivers to hospitals.

Junior Crouch, a veteran driver on the NASCAR Late Model Sportsman circuit, spun in the fourth-turn of the 1.5 mile superspeedway and his car was hit by two other cars. The collision also knocked another car out of the race.

When the four cars involved had stopped, the front end of Crouch's Nova had been torn away and the car's engine was sitting on the track.

Crouch's left arm was severed below the shoulder. He also sustained massive head injuries and was reported in critical condition at Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

John Prior, whose car was also involved in the crash, was admitted to Cabarrus Memorial Hospital for chest X-rays, but was in satisfactory condition.

Pearson, whose Pontiac started in the pole position, won \$13,150 of the \$101,655 purse and averaged 119.773 mph.

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Sandoval races to trial marathon win

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (UPI) — A maturing Tony Sandoval thinks his ability not to get tired — combined with high-altitude training — has made him one of the nation's top marathoners.

Sandoval, of Eugene, Ore., smoothly accelerated into the lead during the 24th mile of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Marathon Trial Saturday and went on to win in 2:10:18, his best time ever.

"I was trying to maintain the pace we were going at — and react to the surges not in a panicked, but in a smooth way," the 25-year-old medical student said.

"I'm a little older, a little more mature," he added when asked to explain his improving tactical sense.

"Leading to a marathon we go to a

high altitude and do our training there," he said of his beneficial workouts in New Mexico with several other runners in the weeks before the race.

Sandoval edged Benji Durden, of Stone Mountain, Ga., who finished 22 seconds behind. Kyle Helfner, of Littleton, Colo., placed third at 2:10:54.

The three averaged under five minutes per mile over the 26-mile, 385-yard course from Buffalo, N.Y., along the Canadian banks of the Niagara River to Niagara Falls.

"The trip would have represented the United States at the Summer Olympics in Moscow," but because of the nation's boycott of the Games they will compete instead in Japan's Fukuoka Marathon in December.

While expressing disappointment they won't be going to Moscow, the

three voiced support for the boycott.

"I feel very strongly that we have to boycott," Sandoval said.

"I feel it is moral decision," Helfner said. "We should do our best to abide by it."

Gary Fanelli, of Oregon, Pa., set a fast pace to lead for nearly 16 miles before falling to 22nd place.

Sandoval, Durden and Helfner were in the group of runners that passed Fanelli and remained bunched for several miles, coxing each other on.

"The esprit de corps among the runners today was very good," Helfner said. "We encouraged each other during the run."

Ron Tabb, of Portland, Ore., finished fourth at 2:12:39 and Gary Wells, of Eugene, Ore., placed fifth at 2:13:15.

Frank Shorter, medalist in the 1972 and 1976 Olympics, was expected to be a strong contender but finished 85th among the 192 starters.

Absent was Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers, a critic of the boycott.

"Nobody could have done a better job than this young man did today," John Chew, chairman of the race committee, also calls for an increase in the limit on consecutive scheduled playing dates to 20, clarifies the definition of "salary" to eliminate contract administration problems and increases players' expense allowances.

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Tennis

U.S., Australia in finals

WEST BERLIN (UPI) — The United States overpowered Czechoslovakia 3-0 Saturday to set up a meeting with Australia for the fifth successive year in the final of the 32-nation Women's Federation Tennis Cup.

Australia, runner-up to the Americans in the last four finals, edged out West Germany 2-1 to earn its place in Sunday's title decider.

Tracy Austin, 17, downed her chief European rival, Hana Mandlikova, and Chris Evert-Lloyd had a one-sided 6-1, 6-2 win over Renata Tomanova. Team coach Rosal Casale and Kathy Jordan kept up the unbeaten American run of 13 doubles matches with a 6-3, 6-0 over Tomanova and Eva Buderova.

West Germany narrowly missed a

final spot in losing 2-1 to Australia Sunday. The players Silvia Hanika and Leona Pešková won for a possible victory in a two-hour battle against Wendy Turnbull.

The former Australian bank clerk and world No. 6 eventually won 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The German left-hander overtook a 3-1 lead by Turnbull in the first set to win the first five games. After Turnbull leveled the match, Hanika raced to a 2-0 lead in the third set, but lost a chance for break point to go 3-0 up.

The Australian leveled the match at 3-3 and showed greater experience, won eight of the last nine points for the match. The Australians overran the Germans 6-4, 6-2 in the doubles.

Noah, Vilas to compete

ROME (UPI) — Yannick Noah of France blasted his way into a Sunday showdown against top seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina with a 6-1, 6-0 rout of Czechoslovak Tomas Smid Saturday in the semifinals of the Italian Open tennis tournament.

Noah, born in the West African republic of Cameroun, allowed Smid to win only one game before taking charge and ousting the Davis Cupper in only 48 minutes before a full house at Rome's Foro Italico courts.

Earlier Saturday, Noah Vilas earned his second Italian final berth in as many years with a convincing

6-4, 6-1 victory over Elliot Teltscher, the last American hope.

Vilas and Noah, seeded 11th, will square off today for the \$13,000 first prize.

"I have nothing to lose tomorrow," the soft-spoken Noah said moments after his win. "I will go for my shots against Vilas."

Both Vilas and Noah moved into the finals after playing quarterfinal matches in the morning. Steady rain on Friday forced the tournament organizers to schedule two rounds of play Saturday.

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Islanders capture NHL cup

Continued from page C6

The Flyers benefited from the officials to score the game's first goal. Referee Bob Myers did not see Flyer Bob Kelly swing twice at Ken Morrow before Nystrom waffled Kelley, so Nystrom received an extra minor. When Potvin was chased for cross check, the Flyers used the two-min advantage. Reg Leach netting his first goal of the series.

That was Philadelphia's last break. With Flyer Mike Buzlukoff off for holding, Potvin tied the score, chopping the puck into the net after Peeters had popped it high in the air with his glove. It appeared the impact might have come with the stick above Potvin's shoulder.

"It was not a high stick," Myers said. "The stick was around his chest area and that is not illegal. He came down with his stick and tapped in front."

If that goal was questionable, there was no doubt that Butch Goring was offside before he set up Duane Sutter for the Islanders' second goal. Clark Gillies crossed the Flyer blue line and dropped the puck to Goring, who was at least a foot behind the line.

The crowd's reaction indicated that even the partisan fans recognized the offside, but linesman Leon Stickle gave the palms-down signal.

"I was in the right position," Stickle said later. "I guess I blew it. Maybe there was tape on the stick and it confused me. Maybe I was too close to the play. Apparently, the replay showed I missed it."

Brian Propp pulled the Flyers even at 2-2, before New York's 25th power play of the playoffs and 15th of this series both records, sent the Islanders back in front. The man in the box was Behn Wilson, called for holding when New York's Clark Gillies leaned on him and took a dive.

Mike Boney netted that one and Nystrom made it 4-2 on a Tonelli setup 14 seconds before the second period ended. With 4:51 left in the period, Nystrom, after a slight hook by Wilson, had buried into Peeters and knocked the goalie's head into the crossbar.

Much extracurricular activity followed and there was the potential for real trouble, but the only penalties went to Potvin and Flyer Ken Linesman, each for charging Nystrom, who seemed to deserve a major penalty—was still around later to receive the goal.

Dalley hit from the right point early in the third period and ex-Capitol Paddock, subbing for the injured Gorenec, deflected a Moose Dupont blast to pull the Flyers even. It was Paddock's second goal on only two Stanley Cup shots.

It was not enough, however, and soon the Islanders were relying on their ability to create even more noise than in their infamous pregame drowning out of the national anthem.



Clark Gillies (9) and happy New York Islander teammates celebrate Stanley Cup championship after beating Philadelphia

Illegal goal led to cup victory

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI)— Holding the cherished prize high in his hands, Clark Gillies still found himself in an awkward situation. What, he wanted to know, does one do with the big and ungainly Stanley Cup in a room so crowded with players, wives, children, officials, TV cameras, and other media that there was no space for anyone to stand on his own two feet?

"I know what I'd like to do," Gillies said. "I'd like to take it home and put it over my mantle." Not likely. As the players kept repeating in their noisy, sweetly champagne-drenched dressing room Saturday, it took a whole team to win the Stanley Cup, and the whole team will share in the glory.

"It was a full team effort," said Bob Nystrom, whose second goal of the game Saturday came at 7:11 of overtime, giving New York a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers and the Stanley Cup championship — in six games — in only the Islanders' eighth year of existence.

Typically, Nystrom gave all the credit for the goal to John Tonelli, who had sent him in with a perfect pass, while Tonelli in turn credited Lorne

Hennings, who inflated the play, with setting it up.

Bryan Trotter, who assisted on two goals for an all-time playoff record of 29 points and was voted the Conn Smythe Trophy as the Most Valuable Player, said, "I needed all of my teammates and I think the MVP is just the people showing their appreciation of my efforts."

"Bourne (Bob Bourne), Gilles (Mike Bassy), the guys on the power play, Buick (Goring) on the penalty killing, they all helped me."

The only thing that tainted the Islanders' victory was their second goal of the game, which was set up by an apparently offside pass. The goal, which gave New York a 2-1 lead, was scored by Duane Sutter, but a television replay showed that Gillies made an offside pass to Goring in assisting on the play.

The linesman, Leon Stickle, admitted later that he probably erred.

"I was in the right position," Stickle said. "The puck came back across (the blue line). I guess I blew it. Maybe there was tape on the stick and it confused me. Maybe I was too close

to the play. Apparently, the replay showed I missed it."

Philadelphia Coach Pat Quinn was upset about the call, as he was about the way referee Bob Myers whistled penalties on the Flyers.

"Nothing should taint this victory," Quinn said of the Islanders. "They worked damned hard for it. I'm a poor loser, what can I tell you? It should be an embarrassment to that official (Stickle)."

"It was all unconscionable the way we were outnumbered by the referee. I'd like to know why the other team was always on a power play."

Bob Dalley, the Philadelphia defenseman victimized by Nystrom's winning goal, revealed that he had played the second half of the season with a broken shoulder and that he underwent hypnosis once a week.

"It's a serious injury," he said, "and I'm very concerned about it."

On the winning goal, Dalley said, "I turned the wrong way when Tonelli threw the puck to Nystrom. I was caught between the two of them. Maybe they planned it that way."

PGA

Bob Gilder takes third round lead, but others are hot on his heels

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Bob Gilder, whose only PGA tour win came in his rookie year in the 1976 Phoenix Open, fired a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to give him a one-stroke lead over four golfers, including defending champion Tom Watson, going into Sunday's final round of the \$500,000 Memorial Tournament.

Gilder, clinging to the lead despite a bogey on the tough, par-4 18th hole, thanks to a 4-under-par 32 on the front side and a two-putt eagle-3 on the 15th hole.

Gilder, who finished third in the Memorial last year, stood at 7-under-par 209 for the three rounds, while Watson, PGA champion David Graham, Don Pooley and Miller Barber — who placed second to Watson last year — were at 6-under-par 210.

Tom Weiskopf, Gil Morgan, former PGA champ John Mahaffey and John Fought were tied at 5-under-par 211, just two strokes off the pace. Five golfers, including former Masters winner Ray Floyd, were tied at 4-under-par and five others were at 3-under-par, meaning 16 pros were within just four strokes of the leader, Gilder.

Barber, who started the third round tied for the lead with three others, held the lead for most of the day at 6-under-par, but he bogeyed two of the first five holes on the back nine to fall to

six-under. He then eagled the 15th to regain take the lead, but bogeyed the 16th and 17th, before paring 18 to finish his up-and-down round with an even-par 72.

"I played like a fool," said Barber, who went to the practice range to "work on a couple of things" before coming to the press tent.

"I bet I don't do a couple of things tomorrow that I did today. I was ate up by the dummlies today."

Play was halted briefly Saturday due to lightning over the rugged, 7,116-yard Muirfield Village golf club course, which is playing easier this year after several days of steady rain. When Watson won last year he was the only player under par.

Watson, the pre-tournament favorite who has won five times already this year, has fought

back from an opening-round 74. He added a 69 Saturday to his 87 Friday and announced he has "a good feeling about tomorrow."

"There are a lot of good players in a position to win," he said. But he also said he's confident he can play well enough to pick up the \$54,000 first-place prize.

Graham carried a 70 Saturday to go with earlier rounds of 73 and 67, while Pooley shot a 2-under-par 74 on the back nine to give him an even-par 72 for the day.

Morgan moved into contention with a fine round of 68, while Weiskopf shot a 71 and Mahaffey and Fought had 72s. Weiskopf spoiled what could have been a fine round with a double-bogey 7 at the par-5 15th hole, which yielded three eagles Saturday.

Although Watson was been the talk of the tour the past few years, those near the lead expressed no fear of the consensus top player.

"I think everybody recognizes his talent," said Graham, "but I don't think anybody is scared of him."

Pooley's goal to be in "looking forward to tomorrow. It's going to be fun."

"There's too much golf left on this course to think about winning yet," added Gilder.

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"There's too much golf left on this course to think about winning yet," added Gilder.

Rennert, van't Hof clash in NCAA tennis finals

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Peter Rennert of Stanford came back to win the last two sets over Pepperdine's Eddie Edwards Saturday and Southern Cal's Robert van't Hof defeated Clemson's Mark Dickson to win berths in the NCAA tennis finals today.

Rennert will face Ernie Fernandez of Ohio State and van't Hof will take on Princeton's Jeff Shiras. The doubles quarterfinals and semifinals will follow.

After beating San Diego's Scott Lipton 7-6, 6-4 early Saturday, Rennert came back with a tough 5-6, 6-2, 6-4 win over Edwards. After losing the

first set, Rennert fell behind 3-2, fighting Edwards' powerful serve.

"I couldn't do anything with his serve and I asked the coach (Dick Goddard) what to do," Rennert said. "He told me to go way back; stand out of the court and get him out of his serving rhythm. So I stood six feet out and a little to the right and broke him that very first game. Then I got a little confidence and I knew I could break him."

Shiras got to the semifinals by making short work of Clemson's Pender Murphy 6-3, 7-5 and defeating Arkansas' Chip Hooper 6-1, 6-2.

Advertisement for New York Mets vs. Atlanta Braves baseball game. Includes date (Today), time (6 PM), location (Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen), and phone number (733-6230). Also mentions cable television service.

LPGA

Donna Caponi Young leads Corning play

CORNING, N.Y. (UPI) — Donna Caponi Young fired a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to take the third round lead in the \$100,000 LPGA Corning Classic.

Young, of Los Angeles, is at 9-under-par 207 after 54 holes in the tournament heading into Sunday's final round.

Challenging Young were Lori Garbacik, Sandra Spuzich and Donna Horton White, locked in a three-way tie for second at 5-under-par 211. Defending champion Penny Fuiz was at 4-under-par 212.

Young, currently first on the women's money-winning list with \$111,053 in 13 tournaments this year, carded 5 birdies and 2 bogeys in the third round.

"I drove the ball great today after working hard on the practice tee last night," she said, adding that a telephone call to men's pro Dave Stockton corrected a hooking problem she was having.

Young said she and Stockton determined that her stance was too wide.

"I'll try to make birdies Sunday and if I win, terrific," she said. "They're all going to be shooting at me but the way I'm playing they'll have to go some to catch me."

White, who had 3 birdies and 2 bogeys, said she played the front nine "super but I had bit of bad luck on the back."

White said Young "will be tough to catch but after last week anything can happen."

In last week's tournament, White came from six strokes off the pace to capture the title.

Putz expected to make a charge at Young in the final round.

"My irons and putts were excellent," Putz said. "I had only 24 putts today; I feel real good ... I'm ready to charge."

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 REG. 20.99
18.97
 YOUR CHOICE
 LUMBER

JOINT COMPOUND
 • 1 gallon size
 • Seal wallboard joints or repair holes & cracks
 REG. 3.99
3.29
 LUMBER

JIFFY BOOKCASE
 • 4 shelves slip together
 • No nailing necessary
 • Particle board construction
 • 3"x3"x9" ready to be painted
 REG. 9.99
6.99
 LUMBER

PYRAMIDALIS
 • Makes an excellent hedge or screen
 • A beautiful tall, slender evergreen with lacy, dark green foliage
 • Retains its shape well
 • A favorite for corner planting
 REG. 10.99
7.77
 NURSERY

Boy's BMX Coaster Deluxe Bike Designed For Tough Action
 • Coaster bike adds to enjoyment of summer activities
 • Reinforced frame for extra strength
 • 20 x 1.75 tires
 REG. 159.90
119.98
 SPORTS

Waterseal For All Your Waterproofing Projects
 • Seals concrete, wood, stone and metal
 • For new construction or maintenance work
 • Apply with a brush or roller
 REG. 11.65
9.29
 LUMBER

CHARCOAL BARBICUE
 • 22 1/2" barbe is ideal for the hardest family appetites
 • 397 sq. inch cooking area
 • Porcelain finish inside and out
 Starter Kit # 8801
 REG. 14.99 \$1.88
54.77
 HARDWARE

LET ERNST GET YOUR DECK AND YARD READY FOR SUMMER FUN ...TODAY



CEDAR FENCING
 • Cedar fencing provides natural beauty for any yard
 • Keep children in and dogs out
 • All nails and fence clips are available at regular prices

NO. 1 CEDAR FENCING
 2"x4" Rail
 REG. 2.29
1.87

NO. 2 CEDAR FENCING
 1"x4" x 8"
 REG. 83¢
67¢

FRAMING LUMBER
 • Use for framing or bracing
 • For home construction projects

1"x4" x 8" No. 1 SF KD **79¢**
 2"x2" x 8" Stud Grade SPF KD **89¢**
 2"x4" x 8" Stud Grade SPF KD **1.29**

POPPY SPRINKLER
 • Covers areas 5'x5' to 45'x45' in square pattern
 • Easy to move wheel base
 • Rustproof construction
 REG. 10.99
7.97

BETA RAIN SPRINKLER
 • Covers all or any of 86' circle
 • Handy dial control distance
 • Diffuser pin breaks up spray
 REG. 14.79
11.44

SWEEPER NOZZLE
 • Rod brass construction
 • Ideal for cleaning driveways, siding, etc.
 LIMIT 2
 REG. 1.79
1.17

WEED EATER
 • Snippy 10 has 10" cutting path for small to medium yards
 • Super 16 has a 16" cutting path for medium to large yards plus edger
 SNIPPY 10" REG. 27.99
 SUPER 16" REG. 74.99
24.88
67.88

FLIXAGON HOSE
 • Colls easily, even in cold weather
 • Resists abrasion, kinking and weathering
 • Three sizes to choose from
 5/8" x 25' REG. 13.15
 5/8" x 75' REG. 31.99
9.44
22.44

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 9:30-6:00

BIKE TIRES
 • Made from molded rubber
 • Tires to fit most bikes
 • Replace worn-out tires for safety and added riding enjoyment
 REG. 3.98 to 4.98
 YOUR CHOICE
1.00 OFF

TIRE PUMP
 • 20" deluxe foot pump
 • Thumblock connector
 • Folding foot rest
 • 120 lb. capacity
 REG. 6.98
4.99

HEADLIGHT
 NO. E-90
 Chrome plated
 2-cell "D"
 REG. 4.49
3.29

TUBE REPAIR KIT
 • Repairs bicycle tube and rubber mattresses as well as other rubber items
 LIMIT 2
 REG. 5.91
37¢

BIKE TUBES
 • Replacement tubes in sizes to fit most bikes
 LIMIT 2
 REG. 2.49-2.69
1.99

BICYCLE LEG BAND
 • Reflective trouser guard
 • Strap has adjustable fastener
 LIMIT 2
 REG. 1.55
1.19

DECORATOR BLOCKS
 • 4 1/2" x 12" x 12" size
 • Use for storage shelf or bookcase base
 REG. 1.33
99¢

DOWELS
 • Kiln dried 4" hardwood dowels
 • For home workshops, hobbies, models
 • 1/8" to 3/4" diameter
 • Smooth and ready to use
 REG. 1.29
67¢

LAWN EDGERS
 • Concrete edgers make lawn and sidewalk separation easier
 • No mortar needed
 • 4"x8"x8"
 REG. 76¢
59¢

80 BRIGHT BOX NAILS
 • Use for interior construction projects
 LIMIT 10 lbs.
 REG. 69¢ LB.
33¢

ERNST ADVISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
 "Our item intention is to have every advertised item as described in the ad, in stock and on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a raincheck on request, so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers."

OUR LOCATION:
 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 TWIN FALLS
 734-7300

STORE HOURS:
 Mon.-Fri. 9-9
 Sat. 9-7
 Sun. 9:30-6

VISA

CHARLOT AT ERNST



Taking a tumble

Twin Falls High School's David Crist found the going tough when he tried to ride "Frontier Days" in bareback competition Friday night at the Sixth District

High School Rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer. Crist got bucked off in the final go-round and failed to place in the top four. The district will

have one final rodeo at Burley June 7 before qualifiers are determined for the state championships later in June at Filer.

Briefly in sports

Holmes, LeDoux fight approved
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Boxing Commission has approved an application to stage a heavyweight championship fight between World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes and Minneapolis fighter Scott LeDoux.

Genuine Risk to race again
BOWIE, Md. (UPI) — Diana Flistorene, whose Genuine Risk is one of the principals in the disputed Preakness finish, will try running another filly against colts Monday at Bowie.

Bold N'Determined wins first
NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavily favored Bold N'Determined stumbled at the start but recovered quickly and went on to post a 2 1/4 length victory over Mitey Lively Saturday in the \$84,000 Acorn Stakes at Belmont, the first leg of the New York Racing Association's Triple Crown for fillies.

Soviet sets world hammer mark
MOSCOW (UPI) — Sergei Litvinov of the Soviet Union set a world hammer-throw record of 267 feet, 11 inches Saturday, Tass news agency reported from the Black Sea city of Sochi.

East German breaks swim mark
MAGDEBURG, East Germany (UPI) — East German swimmer Petra Schneider clocked 2 minutes, 13.09 seconds for the 200-meter individual medley Saturday to break American Tracy Caulkins' world record by more than half a second.

England takes second in soccer
GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — England, again without its continental strike force of Kevin Keegan and Tony Woodcock, comfortably beat Scotland 2-0 Saturday to finish second behind Northern Ireland in the British soccer Championship.

Saints sign top draft choices
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints completed the signing of all ten 1980 draft picks Saturday by reaching terms with three players.

Track

Bruins sweep to first Pac-10 title since '73

SEATTLE (UPI) — James Sanford of Southern Cal won both sprints in impressive fashion Saturday, but the UCLA Bruins took advantage of their greater overall depth to easily capture their first Pac-10 track and field title since 1973.

The Bruins, with all five of their individual titles coming on the final day of the meet, finished with 163 points. Defending champion Oregon was second with 116 and USC third with 99. Sanford, who set a collegiate record with a 10:02 clocking two weeks ago, won the 100 meters with a meet mark of 1:10 on a chilly day at the University of Washington.

Griffin sails to discus record at national meet
LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Lorna Griffin shattered the American women's discus record for the fourth time in six weeks Saturday night to highlight the National Qualifying Track Meet.

The meet is used to qualify athletes for the NCAA championships, the AAU championships, and the Olympic trials, all to be held in June. Griffin, a 22-year-old resident of Huntington Beach, Calif., got off her record-breaking throw of 207 feet, 5 inches on her final try. She exceeded her two-week-old American record of 200-5, set at Modesto, Calif., with a throw of 204-4 on her second attempt.

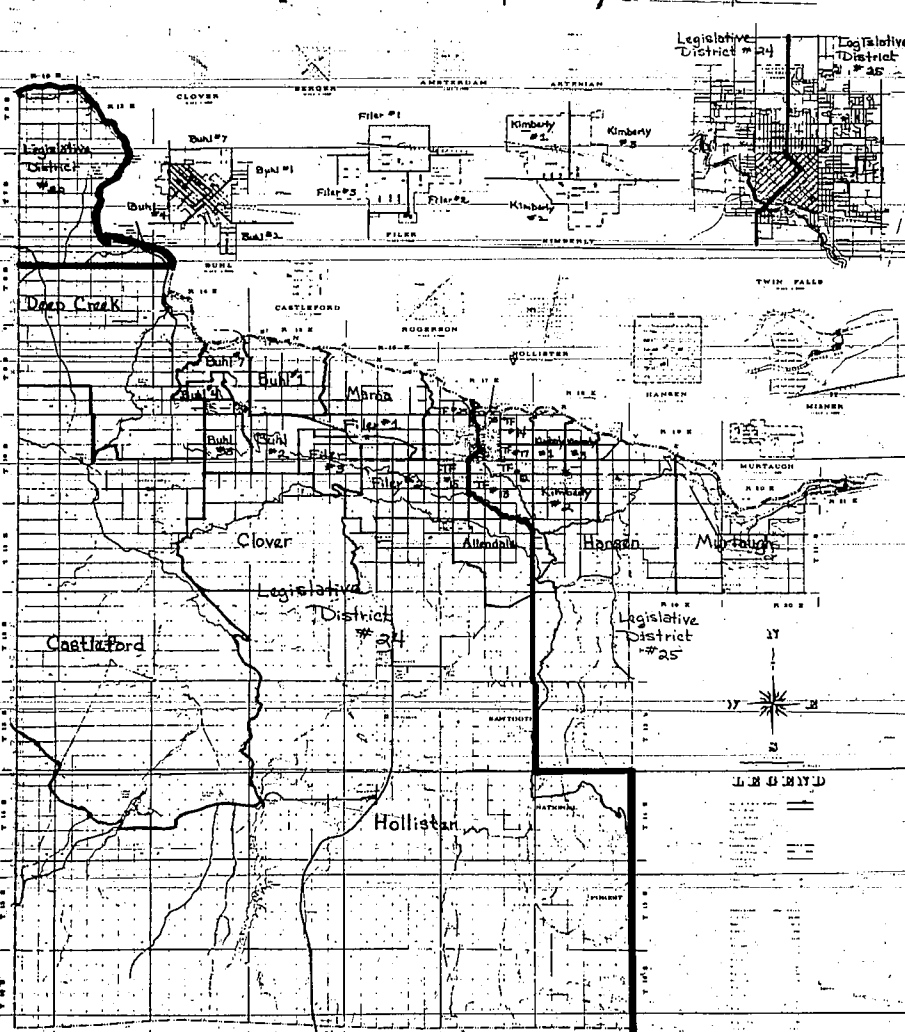
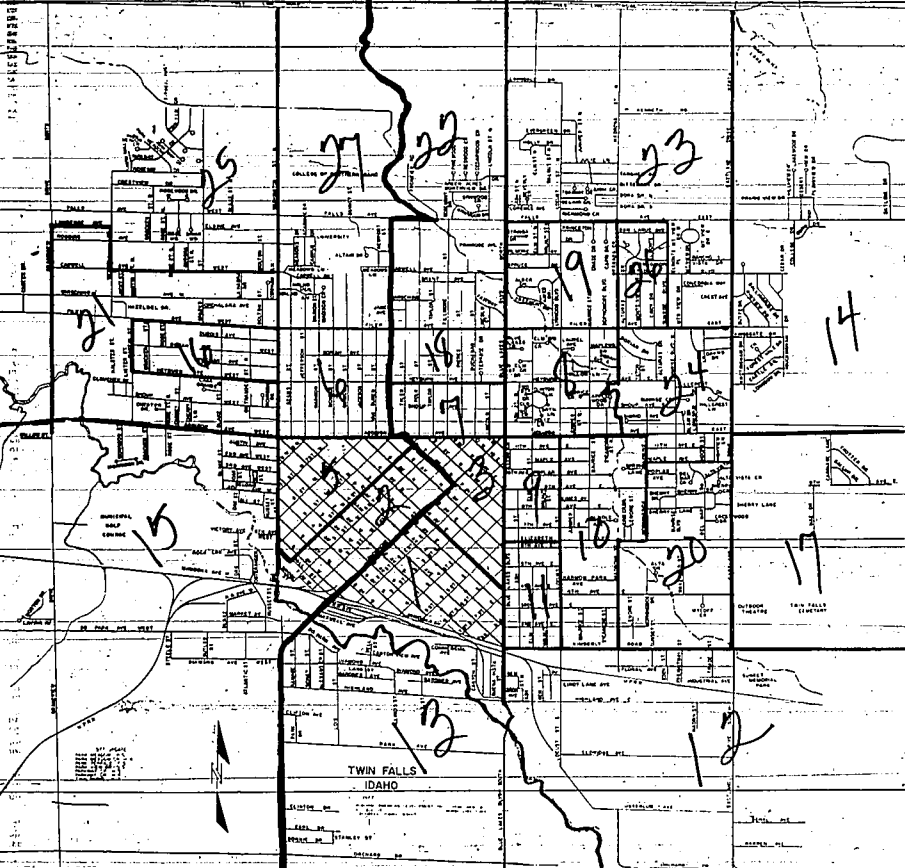
NOTICE
The Times-News Classified Department Will Be Closed Monday, May 26th in observance of Memorial Day. We will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 27.

Advertisements section containing various job openings and services such as 'ALL STATE SALES AGENTS', 'AVON BUY OR BELL', and 'FLORA OVERACHE'.

Large advertisement section for 'Cosmetologist' and 'Wanted' notices, including 'WANTED! (3) COSMETOLOGIST', 'WANTED! Affiliates', and 'WANTED! R.N.L.P.'.

POLLING PLACES - 1980

TF #1	Block School	TF #15	Old Hospital	TF #27	Harrison School
TF #2	Courthouse	TF #16	Harrison School	TF #28	Mountain Rock Grange
TF #3	Courthouse Annex	TF #17	Morningside School	TF #29	Moore Hall
TF #4	Courthouse Annex	TF #18	DAV-Shoup & Harrison	TF #30	Moore Hall
TF #5	DAV-Shoup & Harrison	TF #19	High School	TF #31	Moore Hall
TF #6	Epiacopal Church	TF #20	Morningside School	TF #32	Moore Hall
TF #7	High School	TF #21	Robert Stuart Junior High	TF #33	Moore Hall
TF #8	Epiacopal Church	TF #22	Harrison School	TF #34	Moore Hall
TF #9	Epiacopal Church	TF #23	Berwouth School	TF #35	Moore Hall
TF #10	Morningside School	TF #24	Epiacopal Church	TF #36	Moore Hall
TF #11	Block School	TF #25	Robert Stuart Junior School	TF #37	Moore Hall
TF #12	Morningside School	TF #26	High School	TF #38	Moore Hall
TF #13	Twin Falls Grange Hall	TF #27		TF #39	Moore Hall
TF #14	Berwouth School	TF #28		TF #40	Moore Hall



LEGAL NOTICE

SHOSHONE HIGHWAY DISTRICT NO. 2 NOTICE

There seems to be more and more irrigation who are allowing water on the public Highways of the Shoshone Highway District #2.

The Idaho State Code, Section 15-2062 states in part, "Any person who runs water across a public highway, road or street, without first constructing a good and sufficient ditch or ditch to convey the same, or water furrows, ditches or ditches, or to keep such bridge or ditches in good repair, AND ALL PERSONS COMPANYS OR CORPORATIONS WHO SUFFER ANY WATER USED BY THEM FOR THE PURPOSE OF IRRIGATION, OR ANY OTHER PURPOSES, TO FLOW INTO OR UPON ANY PUBLIC HIGHWAY, ROAD, OR STREET, in any other manner than authorized by law, is (are) guilty of a misdemeanor."

SHOSHONE HIGHWAY DISTRICT #2, BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS PUBLISH: Thursday, May 22, Friday, May 23, and Sunday, May 25, 1980.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Flats
 002 Law & Order
 003 Announcements
 004 Special Notices
 005 Memoranda
 006 Personal Notices

SELECTED OFFERS

007 Jobs of Interest
 008 Employment Agencies
 009 Business Opportunities
 010 Situations Wanted
 011 Business Opportunities
 012 Money to Loan
 013 Money to Loan
 014 Money to Loan
 015 Money to Loan
 016 Money to Loan
 017 Money to Loan
 018 Money to Loan
 019 Money to Loan
 020 Money to Loan

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 One House
 022 One House
 023 One House
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 030 One House
 031 One House
 032 One House
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RENTALS

051 Rental Apartments
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 059 Rental Apartments
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 070 Rental Apartments

MERCHANDISE

071 Miscellaneous for Sale
 072 Miscellaneous for Sale
 073 Miscellaneous for Sale
 074 Miscellaneous for Sale
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 091 Miscellaneous for Sale
 092 Miscellaneous for Sale

006 Sales People

INSURANCE AGENTS

Excellent G.A. contracts for active producers. Call Oregon State Life collect, 395-262-222.

RECRUIT ESTATE CAREER

now accepting applications for experienced or new licensees. Small office, full time training and manager to assist, sales and increase sales, contact Jerald R. Irish-Manager.

GEM STATE REALTY

JEROME BRANCH
 324-8111

009 Employment Agencies

The best positions are the hardest to find... and... a substantial portion of all good jobs are never advertised or listed.

RETAIL MGMT. To \$700

COMPUTER TYPIST \$650

SALES COMMERCIAL \$800

SALES INDUSTRIAL \$1050 +

SALES INTANGIBLE \$1300 +

WAREHOUSE \$650

See us today for no obligation interview.

Realistic Fees

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
 409 Shoshone St. S.
 734-8844

018 Situations Wanted

COLLEGE GIRL, Honor student, 3 years of Accounting. Seeks summer employment. 734-3631 or 734-8638.

CONCRETE FLATWORK, driveways, patios, garage floors, sidewalks, DONOR.

MATURE WOMAN with college degree & typing skills seeking clerical or secretarial work. 423-4521.

NEED HELP with Housework or Spring Cleaning? Hired 911-734-1127

YOU Tired at Night to Mow??? Have it done while you work or play. Call 733-1030 or Corbin, 733-1558.

WANT House cleaning jobs in the Twin Falls area. Good references. Call after 5PM, 543-4914.

WANTED: Helping to do in my home. 733-6362.

(2) EXPERIENCED drivers need long or short haul. Call 525-5400 after 4PM.

017 Business Opportunities

BUILT TO SUIT, Lease or Buy. Retail - Industrial - Commercial. Site location services, Agr-Business Opportunities. Contact John Crandall, Gem State Realty, (208) 735-3874.

DEALERS WANTED! Angel Moped Sales And Service. Angel-AP-505C avg. retail \$288. Angel-500C avg. retail \$359. Morris & Associates, Distributors, PO Box 613, Ketchikan, Alaska, 208-726-3335 or 208-726-8131. Serving Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Alaska. PER state, largest distributor preferred.

015 Babysitters

ABC Christian Day Care and Preschool, 830-4th Ave., 358 Flair Ave West, Apts 215-5. Monday-Friday, 734-3224.

BABYSITTING in my home, any age. Hot lunch, large fenced yard, Kingside School area. 734-8938.

BABYSITTING, My home, Weekdays. Free exchange age. Planned summer activities. 734-8276.

BABYSITTING: Day or Night, Any age. Homey environment. Hot meals, snacks, fenced yard. 734-8276.

BABYSITTING in my home, Partly trained. Close to Harrison School. 734-8276.

BABYSITTING, My home, Ages 2 & over, lunch and snacks. Fenced yard for summer fun! Call 734-8276.

BABYSITTING, My home, weekdays only. Low rates. Drop-ins welcome. 734-8276.

CLOWN TOWN
 Under New Management
 Pre-school & daycare etc.
 Licensed supv. Learning activities. Hot meals & snacks. 423-4534; eve's 423-5955.

EXPERIENCED SITTER would like to care for your children. Our group is planning picnics, arts & crafts, water-of-outdoor activities this summer. I offer for your children a learning, loving family environment. 734-6818.

I WOULD LIKE to care for children at my home. Hot lunches, fenced yard and supervised activities. Call 734-8276.

I WOULD like to do babysitting, any age. Lots of TLC. Fenced yard, hot lunches, inquire, 137 10th Ave N. 734-8276.

INFANT CARE Call 733-4634.

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER SITTER? Fenced back yard, meals included. Make arrangements at 354 7th Ave. East. Your skills are in demand. Watch our employment listings. 733-9331.

016 Income Property

ESTABLISHED Restaurant showing excellent return. Building presently being renovated. Additional lot available for extra parking. \$180,000 including inventory. Call anytime for Mr. Morrison at (214) 827-8993.

\$\$\$ INVESTORS \$\$\$

Money-making bar with liquor & beer licenses. All equipment (tables, chairs, pool tables, etc.) is included. Excellent location. \$39,950. 20% down. Call Western Realty, 733-2365.

018 Home Equity Loans

Borrow up to \$45,000 for home improvements, investments, bill consolidation, new car, vacations, or unexpected expenses. Call Del Finance, 733-7202.

INVESTORS & BUILDERS

Three 4-plex lots, 2 lots ready to build on. This property includes a house on a 2nd lot, is rented for \$225 month, \$38,950. Terms available. **HOUSE REFRIG** 85-0017. Open 2 days a week!

6 Unit apartment complex. Convenient to downtown location. \$27,500. Rent down. Owner will finance. Darrell Blumwood Realty, 734-8341.

020 Money to Loan

COMMERCIAL LOANS On Real Property, Equipment, & Business. Flexible terms. Aetna Fin. 733-1066.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY

No points, no pre-payment penalty. Aetna Fin. 733-1066.

VENTURE CAPITAL AVAILABLE for any well-thought out purpose. \$50,000.00 and up. Mr. Donald (214) 368-2635.

021 Money Wanted

023 Investment

026 Music Lessons

FREE PROPERTY ANALYSIS

734-0600

Call for appointment or bring this coupon to our office: 1632 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls

Spring Creek Realtors

PUBLISH: Sunday, May 25, 1980.

Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale 030

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1980
2-5 P.M.

503 GIM DRIVE KIMBERLY

JUST WHAT THE GROWING FAMILY NEEDS
Beautiful home on a quiet street in Kimberly. 3 bedrooms on the main floor, 3 bedrooms in a finished basement. Built-in appliances highlight a very well kept kitchen. All this on 1/4 acre lot. Priced to sell with excellent terms. Join Ray McDonald on Sunday. **\$7,800**

WE CAN FIND A BUYER FOR NEARLY ANY SIZE HOME!

NEW CONSTRUCTION—located in Park Meadows Subdivision, built by one of Twin Falls' most reputable contractors. This home features three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, double garage. Extra features include Anderson windows, heat pump, draining fireplace, many custom features. Don't miss this one! Listed at \$78,000.

See this four level brick and frame home in Kimberly and your search will end. This is a great family home with "lots of room" has four bedrooms, a family room, formal dining room combined with the living room, a utility room, and a fruit room. You can't buy more room for the money. Only \$56,000. Call Springfield today for details.

Spring Creek Realtors
1632 Addison East • Twin Falls 734-0600

Spring Creek Realtors
1632 Addison East • Twin Falls 734-0600

B- is for BEAUTY. This one year old custom built 4 bedroom home on one acre has it all! Beautiful kitchen with self-cleaning ovens, lovely family room with stone fireplace and kitchenette, deck and patio with north view. Large assumable loan. \$99,500-T-9.

U- is for the UNIQUE home at Buhi. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, including guest room with private entrance & 1 bedroom apt. Close to town on 2 acres. Spacious, well landscaped yard, outbuildings, B-4

Y- is for the YOUNGSTERS who want room for play and pets. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1974 14x70 mobile home on 3 1/2 acres S.W. of Twin Falls. All fenced, loafing shed, tack room. All this for \$40,000. T-84.

N- is for NEAT, freshly painted, 2 bedroom home in Kimberly. Good location, electric heat, fruit trees, flowers, garage with workbench. Financing available. \$29,900. T-34.

O- is for OUTSTANDING country home near Flar. Very neat, 1 year old, 4 bedrooms, large lava rock fireplace. On 2 1/2 acres with pole fence. Owner anxious-reduced to \$71,900. T-58.

W- is for the WARM feeling found in this neat 3 bedroom home at Jerome. Lots of storage, private fenced backyard with nice patio. Nice location-great family home! \$47,500. T-78.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
COMMERCIAL — RESIDENTIAL REALTOR

Robert Jones, Broker, A.F.M., C.R.S. 733-7612
Ben & Virginia Eldredge 733-1735
Alan & Suzanne Warr, GRI 324-5669
Gale & Eileen Quigley 543-6174
Wada Tighe 543-6708
543-5878
Jim Hendrick 543-6750
Ross Strickland 543-6775
Bill Farner 543-6857
Delbert Alexander 537-6857

BUHL 543-8222
CASTLEFORD 537-6651
TWIN FALLS 733-0404

CANYON VIEW

This stately old home is surrounded by spectacular landscaping, with "Perrine Bridge" framed in the front windows. The parklike grounds have tall trees and a meandering stream. This magnificent home contains 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and many other unique features. Choice and a private northeast location. The owners of this fascinating property wish to sell immediately. The price has been reduced by thousands of dollars. We suggest you call at your earliest convenience.

NEAT, WELL KEPT HOME in excellent location. Two bedrooms, utility room, wood cabinets and Jenn-Air range, good corner lot near downtown. \$69,000.

FRESHLY PAINTED, 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, in-level home on quiet cul-de-sac area. Fireplace, and central air conditioning. \$82,000. #257.

GEM STATE REALTY
BLU LAKES BRANCH
825 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

HAMLETT REALTY
733-4079

Joyce Cote 733-4787
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, covered patio, nice landscaped grounds. Attached garage. On San La Rue, \$42,500. Call Dave, 734-7200, Big Wood Realty, 734-6551.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House) 734-5650

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Aide Strain, Area 733-0905
Mason R. Smith 734-4900
Gary Akerman 734-2882
Dennis Vollmer 733-9159

CONTRACTORS!
Loy's Trade

Short 4 acre commercial property west of Twin Falls with nice house & mobile home, for construction 2 homes. Call 733-1435 between 8PM-11PM.

FOR SALE by owner Large 3 Bedroom home with earth stove & 1 1/2 bath, has full landscaping, big front yard with garden spot. Home sits on a quiet deadend street in Kimberly. Priced to sell fast! Only \$40,400. See, 720 Elm Street North, 423-599.

FRESHLY MINTE! Quality built, new construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. New and beautiful and perfect location. \$65,100. #195.

GEM STATE REALTY
BLU LAKES BRANCH
825 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

TRADE car, MH, etc or small down on large 3 BDR home. 1/4 - 1/2 - \$36,800 - Realtor owned. See listing. Realty, 734-6551 or 733-5555.

TRADE for anything that doesn't fit. Large 3 bedroom on 1/2 acre. Jim 733-5005, Realtor owned. Big Wood Realty 734-6551.

VERY NICE, Capn Cod, 3 bedroom, full basement, garage, fenced yard, fireplace. \$35,900. 733-8564.

OWNER MUST SELL! Newer 2 bed. home. Fireplace, a/c, fenced yard, covered patio w/gas barbecue. NE location. \$45,500. 734-9400. Call Dave, 734-7200.

OPENERS SELLING new 4 Bedroom country home, 1 Acre, Can handle financing. 733-6786.

Modern county home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, daylight basement, deck, underground sprinkler, oil on 19 acres. This acreage has good pasture, corrals, and stream. Call 734-8254.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
OPPORTUNITY TO BE YOUR OWNERS
Well established business in the center of Buhi on Hwy. 30. 188 franchise by 7307. Depth of offer. Plenty of room for expansion. car wash, radiator shop. \$75,500 with assets.

PRIME LOCATED RESTAURANT
Recently remodelled 4 & 1/2 acre location includes service park. 1500 sq. ft. w/ small living quarters in back. Good terms. 4 owner will consider lease. \$78,000.

SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS
733-4317

Ray Sobeljo 733-6340
Ken Roy 734-6665
John Alexander 733-5217

LUNWOOD REALTY
JOHN BISHOP, Broker 818 BLUE LAKES NORTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

733-9211

SUPER NORTHEAST LOCATION
Roomy split entry home over 1900 sq. ft. of living space. This home is feature laden with lots of cabinets and storage. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms and fireplace, double car garage. Ask us about Low Down payment. Price \$61,500.

CLOSE IN - QUIET STREET
Quality built Brick Home close to shopping centers but on pleasant quiet street. Three bedrooms up, attractive living room and fireplace, 2 baths, full finished basement with another bedroom, family room and full size of storage. \$58,000.

PRICE REDUCED
On a Spacious split level home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, and double car garage. Premium close in location! Price reduced to \$61,500.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
Three bedroom stucco home attractively decorated with a one bedroom rental home in back with alley entrance. Price \$42,500 Terms available.

John C. Bishop, broker 733-1041
P.J. Schwanden, sales associate 733-1100
Jack C. Bishop, associate broker 734-3097

PRactical LUXURY
If you are looking for luxury at a price you can afford, this may be the home for you. Located in an excellent part of Twin Falls, it has 2 full bathrooms, big living room with beautiful fireplace, and air conditioning. Car garage and big yard. VIEW of Sawtooth Valley carpeted and draped built in appliances. Only \$58,500! Call Dave, 733-0041 EXT. 224 or Dave's Washington 734-1693.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580

Ralph 733-8578
Larry 733-0328
Cheryl 734-7945

4 BEDROOM HOME ON 1/2 acre in town. Double car garage, family room, fenced 500 sq. ft. and much more. Financing available. \$99,500.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

\$42,500 will never buy more! 3 Bedroom, full finished basement, large lot with garden. Qualifies for Idaho Housing, Century 21, Twin Falls Realty, 733-7721 anytime.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE

NEW rock framed, 3 BDR, 2 bath home. Well arranged, spacious built-in, 2 stall carport, double garage. Try 10% down F.H.A. or I.H.A. It's the easier way. \$47,900.

The Old Times
FELLS REALTORS
1004 Addison Ave. E.
733-1888 423-4836

TERMS WITH OWNER!
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, part brick home in Jerome area. One of well kept homes. Owner will carry. **HANDY REALTY**, 610 4353.

031 Out of Town Homes

BUHL
• SECLUDED SW of Buhi, nice 3 Bedroom home on 1 Acre. Beautiful family room fireplace, corral, B-45.

• IN BLISS, clean older 3 Bedroom home. Owner will carry. Good starter home. \$49,900.

• FARM HOME financing available on this 3 Bedroom home. Call for real estate agent B-49.

• CLOSE TO TOWN, but in the country. Nice older 3 Bedroom home on 1/2 Acre. Breakfast room, chicken coop. Owner will carry on low interest rate. \$49,900.

• NEW HOME on 2 1/2 Acres. Well constructed, lovely brick fireplace. Spacious living area. 3 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Bath. Financing available. B-12.

INCOME PROPERTY—8 units in nice neighborhood, close to town, excellent location, very well kept. Owner will carry on 1 1/2 with qualified buyer. B-16.

JUST LISTED! Small 1 bedroom home. Good rental property. Nice location. Owner will carry \$17,000.

• NEEDED SOMEONE to care for a nice neighborhood brick home. Family room with woodburning stove, small brick fireplace, 2 bedrooms, immediate possession. B-52.

MELON VALLEY 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, utility and dining room—Wet bar/dining room—Back to swimming pool. Beautiful summer vacation in your own backyard. 5 Acres with fruit trees and garden. B-35.

COMMERCIAL
• 178 FRONTAGE, excellent commercial location close to downtown Buhi. 2400 sq. ft. shop, nice office, gas pump. B-14.

• TROUT FARM: 10 ponds with clay bottoms, concrete headgates and aprons. Mobile home and feed silo. B-17.

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
543-8222

OPEN HOUSE
WELL FIND YOU A HOME

OPEN HOUSES
SATURDAY, MAY 24
SUNDAY, MAY 25
MONDAY, MAY 26
2-5 p.m.

located in east section of Jerome Country Club Golf Course

HEY, GOLFERS!
and golf widows —

Live Beside the Fairways! These two charming homes built by Don Johnson will be a joy for you and your family. Each offers a spacious floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, luxury kitchen with Litton Microwave and Jenn-air range plus fireplace and formal dining. Beautiful finish work and quality woods throughout. Decks overlooking golf fairways and separate storage for golf carts. Minimum yard care, underground utilities and paved roads.

ASK ABOUT OUR BARE LOTS AND PATIO HOMES

Offered by
JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

John R. Howard 733-5755
Audrey Howard 733-5715
Joseph Young 734-3393

Shirley Huck 733-9031
Doris Stringfield 734-1701
Bill Wickham 733-5476

734-1500 1286 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls 324-8654

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
Well kept acreage on edge of Jerome city limits—3 bedroom home, barn, shop, chicken house, running water for stock in summer. \$62,000.

Canyonside Realty
733-1082 or 324-3354

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen has built-ins and walk-in pantry. Beautiful shaded Jerome Bl. Small O.T.M. & take-over payments. After 8PM 324-3354.

COUNTRY HOME, on 3 acres without buildings. Terms—you can live with Buhi area. Heasolith, anything from—Irish—Real Estate 543-6494.

INCOME PROPERTY!
Home on one lot with good NE location in Jerome. Should have positive cash flow. Will trade for home near Twin Falls. \$37,000. #11.

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO.
Old Times News Bldg., 733-9300

TRADE REMODELED HOUSE with 9/10 of acre in Buhi for house w/ 1/2 to 40 acre within 15 miles of Twin Falls. \$43-5534.

IN JEROME
Large 3 bedroom brick home with family room, deck, patio with deck, price just reduced to \$60,500.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

OPEN HOUSES
North Park

TEXAS — 3 bedrooms, large master bedroom with walk in closet, 2 baths, range, dishwasher, fireplace, rock columns and 2 car garage.

\$49,321.00
\$3,275 down
\$1,000 for closing

\$361.00
a month includes taxes and insurance

CEDARBROOK — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, cathedral ceiling, family room, kitchen and dining area, 2 car garage.

\$49,201.00
\$3,267 down
\$1,000 for closing

\$360.00
a month includes taxes and insurance

*payments figured on the Federal Housing Administration 245 graduated payment plan under the Idaho Housing Program at 9 1/2 % Interest plus 1/4 %

CALL WILLS INC. TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY!
ACIDS OPEN
4:00 to 7:00 Weekdays
2:00 to 7:00 Weekends

DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway, then on Ridgeway to Models.

WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone Street West
Twin Falls
Phone 734-4411
Field Office 734-3311

Evenings & Sundays
735-8469
734-8346
734-0269
734-6999

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Crown's fraud case delayed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Federal Judge David Winder has granted a two-month delay in the trial of New York businessman Kevin Barry Crown on an indictment charging him with wire fraud.

Winder agreed to the delay to Aug. 19 because Crown, 37, is already scheduled to stand trial next month in Denver, Colo., and Tulsa, Okla., in connection with his alleged \$100 million nationwide bank fraud scheme.

Federal grand juries in Colorado and Oklahoma have also indicted Crown on wire fraud charges in connection with his banking activities from a British West Indies island. And a New York federal grand jury is investigating similar allegations.

Winder also joined the trials of Crown and Glen J. Palmer of Redmond, N.H. The Utah complaint alleged Crown, Palmer, Herman Nathan Rosenberg of New York City and Frank Welton of Oklahoma City used \$150,000 in worthless cashiers checks from Crown's First London Bank and Trust Co. Ltd. of Kingston, St. Vincent Island, to purchase stock in a Salt Lake City company.

The Utah firm also received a bogus \$1 million letter of credit from the British West Indies bank as a pledge for future stock purchases.

Rosenberg and Welton have pleaded guilty to the Utah complaint, but Palmer and Crown have both entered innocent pleas.

The Justice Department says another 20 of its districts are investigating Crown and his bank, but the Colorado, Oklahoma and Utah federal grand juries are the only three to have indicted the New York man and his associates.

Lumber mill conditions improving

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Conditions at Western lumber mills have continued to improve, the Western Wood Products Association said Thursday.

Surveys a week earlier indicated 50,000 people were either laid off or working reduced schedules at 427 of the West's 820 lumber mills.

The WWPA said 108 mills employing 8,000 people remained closed in the week ended May 17. Another 254 were on curtailed schedules. Production during the same week was down 33 percent from normal, and lumber orders were down 23 percent from normal. Shipments were off 30 percent from normal. Inventories continued to decline for the fifth straight week.

In Oregon, 30 mills were closed, 70 were curtailed and 11,000 workers affected in the week ended May 17. In California, 17 mills were closed, 40 were curtailed, and 8,500 workers affected. In Washington, 24 mills were closed, 57 curtailed and 8,000 workers affected. In Idaho, 11 mills were closed, 25 curtailed and 4,500 workers affected. In Montana, eight mills were closed, 19 curtailed and 2,800 workers affected. In the other seven Western states, there were 16 mills closed, 43 mills operating on curtailed schedules and 9,200 workers affected.

The WWPA figures apply only to lumber mills. They do not represent plywood, paper, logging or any other segment of the forest products industry.

Federal jury indicts 2 men

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted two Salt Lake County men who already face legal problems in the state courts.

The jurors charged Gerald Hollingsworth, 36, and his 37-year-old son, Laurence, with interstate transportation of stolen vehicles and making a false statement to a federally insured bank. Also charged in the indictment was Richard Henry Lentz of Glendale, Ariz.

The complaint alleges the suspects took a pickup truck and a four-wheel-drive vehicle from Utah to Idaho where they were sold. Both vehicles had been stolen from a Salt Lake City dealership. The indictment also says the men attempted to use a worthless truck to secure a \$60,000 bank loan.

The Hollingsworths face arson and insurance fraud charges in a Salt Lake City court.

Fire center shipping gear to Canada fires

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise Interagency Fire Center began shipments Friday to Canada in response to a request for help in battling hundreds of fires, particularly in the provinces of Ontario and Manitoba.

Three transports arrived at the Boise fire center to pick up the gear, which included 80,000 pounds of fire support equipment for the Province of Ontario.

The fire center, the U.S. logistical support center for wildland fire suppression, shipped 72,000 pounds of firefighting equipment to the province of Ontario during a recent fire situation in 1986.

Information swap offer reported

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Accused killer Max Dunlap offered to swap information on the slaying of reporter Don Bolles in exchange for immunity in the case, according to a published report.

The Arizona Republic stated Saturday the offer was made to then Attorney General Bruce Babbitt in late 1978. Dunlap was arrested in January 1977 and charged with murder and conspiracy in the slaying of Bolles.

Publicly, he has maintained he did not know anything of the plot to assassinate the Arizona Republic investigative reporter.

Babbitt, now governor, Friday confirmed the meeting, as did John Savoy, Dunlap's attorney at the time. However Savoy main-

tained the issue of immunity was raised by the attorney general's office.

The deal failed to materialize and it was not revealed what Dunlap might have claimed to know about the Bolles murder plot.

Sources quoted by the Republic said Dunlap told Babbitt he could be "helpful" in prosecutors but said he would cooperate only under a grant of immunity.

During the meeting, held at Savoy's office, Babbitt reportedly indicated a willingness to listen to Dunlap. However he balked at offering immunity in advance.

Savoy said those attending the meeting included himself, Babbitt, Assistant Attorney General William Schafer III, chief prosecutor in the case; and Phoenix attorney Ronald

Warricke.

Shortly after the meeting, prosecutors instead reached agreement with John Harvey Adamson, who confessed his role in the car-bomb slaying in exchange for a reduced sentence.

Adamson admitted planting the bomb beneath Bolles car and received a 20-year prison sentence for second-degree murder.

His testimony laid the cornerstone for the state's case against Dunlap and James Robison.

Both were convicted of first degree murder in the slaying, however, their convictions were overturned by the Arizona Supreme Court.

The two are set for re-trial and Adamson,

who refused to testify a second time without further concessions from the state, has also been re-charged in the murder.

In the first Robison-Dunlap trial, prosecutors theorized Dunlap hired Adamson to kill Bolles, Babbitt and Al Lizaola because the three had disturbed liquor magnate Kemper Marley Sr.

Marley, a multimillionaire friend of Dunlap's, was the subject of a number of articles by Bolles. Investigators theorized Marley was angered when certain revelations cost him a seat on the state racing board.

Babbitt, while attorney general, conducted an investigation of the state liquor industry. Marley, head of United Liquor Co., has never been charged in the Bolles slaying.

Albertsons Coupon Sale

<p>COUPON</p> <p>Armour Hams</p> <p>1/2 lb. Ham</p> <p>\$2.00 OFF Reg. Price</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.79 lb.</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 27, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Fresh Ground Beef</p> <p>1 lb. Ham</p> <p>\$2.00 OFF Or 5 lbs. or more.</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.59 lb.</p> <p>Limit One Pkg. per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 27, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Margarine</p> <p>1 lb. Ham</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>Without Coupon \$1.19</p> <p>Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 27, 1980</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Fruit Drink</p> <p>1/2 Gallon</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.19 Each</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 27, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Wieners</p> <p>1 lb. Pkg.</p> <p>1.48</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.89 lb.</p> <p>Limit 1.5 lbs. Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 27, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Popsicles</p> <p>1 Gallon</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.29 a Bag</p> <p>Limit 2 Bags Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 27, 1980</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>French Bread</p> <p>1/2 lb. Ham</p> <p>3.96¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 6 for \$2.99</p> <p>Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 27, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Bic Lighter</p> <p>1 lb. Ham</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 79¢ Each</p> <p>Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 27, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Charcoal</p> <p>1 lb. Ham</p> <p>1.88</p> <p>Without Coupon 2.39 Each</p> <p>Limit 2 Bags Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 27, 1980</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Donuts</p> <p>1 lb. Ham</p> <p>12.1¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 12 for 1.84</p> <p>Limit 12 Cake Donuts Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 27, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Paper Plates</p> <p>1 lb. Ham</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.23 a Package</p> <p>Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 27, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Happytime Pop</p> <p>1 lb. Ham</p> <p>88¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.15 Each</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 27, 1980</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>BAKERY SUNDAY ONLY</p> <p>German Chocolate Cake</p> <p>1 lb. Ham</p> <p>1.19</p> <p>Without Coupon 2.89 Each</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 27, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Shampoo</p> <p>1 lb. Ham</p> <p>1.69</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.99 Each</p> <p>Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 27, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Paper Towels</p> <p>1 lb. Ham</p> <p>2.10</p> <p>Without Coupon 8¢ Each</p> <p>Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires May 27, 1980</p>

- Kotex Mini Pads 2.99
- Kotex Maxi Pads 2.75
- Kotex Light Days 1.85
- Kotex Light Days 2.49
- Cut Corn or Green Peas 43¢
- Cling Free Sheets 1.99
- International Vegetables 99¢
- Crisco Oil 1.19
- Sunlite Sunflower Oil 2.99
- Spray Wash 1.99

- DELI SPECIALS**
- Henny Honey 2.79
 - Fried Chicken 2.79
 - Braunschweiger 79¢
 - Mild Cheddar 2.10
 - Cole Slaw 89¢

Albertsons

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AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is available in all Albertsons stores, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

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

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.