

Good morning!

At 11:30 a.m. on the...
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 Shining...
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 Game...
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35¢

Recession

Which tax cut can solve the problem?

Analysis
WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the recession deepens, debate mounts over what to do about it and whether taxes should be cut.

Two approaches are being discussed — one aimed at stemming the immediate effects of recession, the other designed to deal with more fundamental economic problems over the long run.

The quick approach is being considered by some economists who believe the recession will be worse than the administration expects.

Erskine University economist Alan Blinder, who foresees a "serious" recession, told Congress' Joint Economic Committee this past week that if the purpose is to stem a slide into recession any tax cuts would have to involve personal taxes — income or payroll.

"No cut in business taxation can possibly work fast enough to have any appreciable effect on the severity of the coming downturn — unless the magnitude of the cut is totally unreasonable," he said.

However, Blinder did not advocate personal tax cuts now because of what he sees as major drawbacks.

Such cuts, he said, would heighten the impression of "an indecisive, vacillating economic policy," raise inflationary expectations, and because of built-in delays, their effect could be too late to avert a severe recession.

Joint Economic Committee Chairman Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, an advocate of the long-range approach, describes its purpose this way: "to cause a significant shift of

Carter admits recession steeper than anticipated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Saturday backed off his previous statements that "any recession would be short and mild, and said the economic downturn is "steeper than we expected."

He said he hopes to deal with the problem in part through programs for home construction and youth employment.

"We've got serious recession prospects, steeper than we expected. But we're doing everything to alleviate the problem with individual Americans and also to shorten it," Carter said.

"One thing, obviously, has been to reduce the inflation rate and the

interest rates, which will help us with home construction, automobiles and consumer spending. That process is already under way," the president said.

"We've got very carefully defined government programs already on the books that will help minimize the damage to a family afflicted with unemployment. We're trying to preserve those programs and strengthen some of them — particularly youth employment, home construction and



Men with dogs searching the devastated slopes of Mt. St. Helens unexpectedly found a survivor

Searchers unexpectedly find survivor on Mt. St. Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A stubborn old mountain man who preferred the eruptions of Mount St. Helens to his relatives' teen-agers was airlifted from a cabin just 3 miles from the brilliant-red lava dome rising Saturday in the volcano's vast, horseshoe-shaped crater.

It took a Washington National Guard helicopter crew and Yakolt Fire Chief Thomas McDowell to persuade the 75-year-old boy Jennings to gather his four dogs and leave the cabin on the south side of the mountain Friday, according to Rhonda Brooks of the state Department of emergency services.

"It didn't hurt me any," Jennings said Saturday from a relative's home in Yakolt, Wash. "I wanted to see

something I never saw before, and I saw it."

When the volcano erupted May 18, killing 55 people and leaving dozens missing, Jennings and his dogs were at his cabin.

"There was just a big boom," he said. "After I went back to the cabin, the whole cabin shook all day. I put a glass of water on the counter, and you could see it shake."

The explosion blew a cubic-mile-of-rock off the mountain but the main force went northward, away from Jennings. A rainstorm dampened and settled the inch of ash around Jennings' cabin.

"But the grass is coming up through it and my flowers are growing great," Jennings said. "I put in some chry-

santhemums just before the blow, and they're doing fine."

One road to Jennings' cabin was blocked by ash and the other route was impassable because the eruption destroyed a bridge. The only way he could get out was by traveling 1 1/2 hours on a logging road, so Jennings, who had stored 200 gallons of propane and enough food and dog food for six months, decided to wait it out.

National Guardsmen found the cabin covered with ash, but the survivor seemed to be in good health. Jennings was taken to Yakolt, Wash., for a reunion with relatives.

"A niece, Carol-Jackson, Portland, Ore., said relatives had begged the old

Continued on page A2

If volcano blows today, it's our ash

BOISE (UPI) — The central Idaho border and the southwestern part of the state could receive some fallout of volcanic ash if Mount St. Helens erupts between today and Tuesday, a National Weather Service meteorologist says.

Robert Mobbs said current weather systems, including a high-pressure front off the Pacific coast and a low-pressure system along the Rocky Mountains, could create a northwesterly wind flow that could carry volcanic fallout over south-

western Idaho.

"The way things look right now, if I were to pick a point for the fallout, the brunt of it would fall along the central Idaho border," Mobbs said. "But Boise's location doesn't make it immune to fallout."



Scenes like this from the Miami riot could well be repeated this summer in other cities around the nation

Miami riots may be first of a long, hot summer

By United Press International

Riots as great as, or worse than, those which wracked Miami could erupt any time, any place, in major cities this summer.

The smallest spark could set them off. The tinder for civic insurrection already is there.

"Blacks' belief in a double standard of justice in Florida touched off the Miami riot. The shooting of Vernon Jordan, head of the National Urban League, in Fort Wayne, Ind., could start big trouble some-where else."

However, some cities once considered among the most volatile — Detroit and Newark, to name two — hope they can weather such shocks, largely because they have achieved a measure of racial balance in government and law enforcement.

These were some of the conclusions from a UPI spot survey of people in cities where the ingredients of riot are endemic.

Most of those questioned were black, though some were white.

The consensus:

"Blacks in Miami did not riot because of the Cubans and blacks elsewhere do not overly resent them."

"The majority feel neither blacks nor Latinos are getting a fair shake in the United States."

"Blacks are deeply resentful of the budget cuts proposed by the Carter administration. The cuts, they feel, will cut up the poor and that means them."

"These things can happen anywhere." St. Louis Police Chief Eugene F. Camp said. "You're just whistling past the graveyard if you don't think that it can be race or anything that will set them off."

Lawrence Washington, president of the Metropolitan Detroit chapter of the NAACP, said, "My firm belief is that all of the ingredients for a major explosion are present. I don't have reason, however, to think that it will happen."

"I think that despite the ingredients being there, the city of Detroit at this particular time is just a bit different than other urban areas. We have more or less in Detroit a black power structure."

"(But) as we look at the budget cuts, the people to suffer will be the minorities and that's the worst thing in the world we could have happen."

Sam H. Jones, president of the Indiana State Urban League, said, "What happened in Miami could happen here. All you need is a spark to trigger a riot."

A coalition of black leaders in Yonkers, N.Y., told City Manager Pat Ravo their city could be the next to

Analysis

"go up in flames." If a black police officer fired last week is not reinstated.

Ralph Grant, a Newark city councilman, said he has noticed deep-seated resentment among blacks and Hispanics who "are not getting a fair and equal share of what's going on in the city."

State Sen. Thomas Bartolucci, from Brooklyn, N.Y., said, "All it would take is one more stupid comment from (New York mayor) Ed Koch off the top of his head and we could have a Miami."

David Jackson, of the black Miami neighborhood of Liberty City, said it was true some of his neighbors resented the Cubans, mainly because they took a dim view of the way they were treated as compared to black refugees from Haiti.

"People saw the Cubans getting checks when they first arrived but not us," he said. "They thought it was racism. But that's not the Cubans' fault."

Both black and Latin leaders in Miami stressed that resentment against Cubans was not the core of their troubles.

Catherine Hall of Chicago has been a battler in the front ranks for civil rights since the turbulent and sometimes bloody days of the 1960s. If trouble comes more dangerous nature.

"What happened in Miami could happen here," she said. "If the lighting would come from the young, the high school dropout, the guys between the ages of 12 and 24."

"These people are ignorant. But they know that they are out of work. They do know that they lack means of a way out, that money for schools is dried up, that social action funds are cut."

"We had people on the street asking me if Malcolm X is a white star. They don't know what NAACP or CORE is or was. They do not relate to the '60s movement."

"If any disruptive action comes to Chicago it will be different in nature from the demonstrations and protests of the '60s and '70s."

"It will be conducted by a group of young, misinformed, uneducated people. A group of people with nothing to lose."

Residents defy ban, return home

TOUTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A handful of residents are defying Mount St. Helens — to return to their homes in the Toutle River Valley.

At least 55 people are dead and dozens are missing in the disaster. Red-hot lava has begun to ooze from the bottom of the mile-deep crater and scientists warn the volcanic activity could continue.

But despite the warnings, Patrick Killgore, an unemployed, 40-year-old self-described "hillbilly," is among the few who have elected to return home.

"I'm staying home because I'm afraid they'll take my home away," said Killgore, standing with his pet dogs and chickens outside his trailer about 12 miles west of the mountain.

Despite the risks, acres of trees are flattened and burned and ash is everywhere. Killgore said he is worried the government will turn the devastated area into a national monument and keep him out forever.

While Killgore's home was relatively untouched by the violent May 18 eruption, logging trucks from a nearby Weyerhaeuser Co. camp were tossed about like toys by the mudflows.

"If the volcano does begin another massive eruption, Killgore's escape route would be a 35-mile ride through muddy logging roads."

Six miles east of Killgore's place, at a settlement known as Kid Valley, Stan Lee, 67, has reopened his tiny grocery store. There aren't many customers.

Lee said he was waiting for officials to open routes to the volcano so he can sell food and trinkets to the tourists. So far, there are no plans to rebuild the roads and bridges destroyed by the eruption.

There is no electricity or running water in Kid Valley, so Lee sells beer

Continued on page A2

Sunday briefing



Nurses hold quadruplets born Friday to New Canaan, Ct. couple. Survival chances for all are good UPI

Iran sets anti-U.S. forum

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The 53 American hostages ended their 30th week in captivity Saturday and an Iranian official said that an anti-American conference opening Monday in Tehran may be used to prepare world opinion for their trial as spies.

100 delegations from 50 countries — which ones he did not say — had been invited to the four-day conference and that about 40 delegates had already arrived.

In other developments, newspapers reported that a U.N. envoy sent to Tehran to find a formula for releasing the hostages held a secret meeting with President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr Friday.

What they discussed was not revealed. But in eight days of talks, the envoy, Syrian jurist Adib Daoudy, has been frustrated by the refusal of most Iranian authorities to even discuss the hostages, who spend their 31st day in captivity.

Iran also reported more clashes along its border with Iraq, accusing Iraqi forces of attacking six Iranian border outposts in the second day of fighting.

Kidnapper quickly caught

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An 18-year-old youth was arrested Saturday for the kidnaping and robbery of a college coed who was abducted at a point from a campus parking lot at Cal State Los Angeles.

Officers said the suspect approached the victim, whose name was not released, as she was getting into her car Friday afternoon at the university campus five miles east of downtown.

He allegedly forced her to drive around the neighborhood for about an hour, then let her out of the car at an intersection in suburban Alhambra and drove away, keeping her purse.

Police found the car on a street in East Los Angeles near the campus Saturday morning. They first thought it had been abandoned and were questioning nearby residents when Paul Kinsie returned to the vehicle.

Kinsie, who is not a student at the state university, was arrested at the scene and booked for investigation of armed robbery, kidnaping and automobile theft.

Major battle reported

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Afghan rebels reported more heavy fighting in eastern Afghanistan Saturday, and claimed to have killed "several hundred" Soviet troops in a major battle for control of two strategic valleys.

A spokesman said the rebels were engaged in heavy fighting with Soviet troops trying to take control of the Divragal and Badall valleys in the eastern Afghan province of Jazir.

The spokesman said the Russians, under covering fire from MiG jetfighters and helicopter gunships, dropped paratroopers in five locations in the valleys.

Manyville, one of the first Americans reported into Kabul after the Soviet-ousted Western powers last December, Joseph Elder, an American scholar and South Asian scholar, returning to New Delhi, said western diplomats in Kabul share believe "the Soviets are looking for a way out (of Afghanistan) but are prepared to stay as long as they need to. It is a no-win situation."

Apartment falls, scores die

MUMBAI, India (UPI) — Hope of finding survivors in the collapse of a 6-month-old apartment building dimmed Saturday but officials stepped up efforts to remove a huge concrete slab that trapped at least 80 people.

Rescue workers uncovered 23 badly mutilated bodies from beneath the rubble of the unfinished building, which collapsed late Friday afternoon.

They found 15 persons still alive — but many seriously injured — under the debris of the middle class apartment building, which housed 32 families.

Neighbors and family members estimated 150 persons were at home when the building collapsed "like a pack of cards."

Two 12-ton cranes were unable to lift a concrete slab covering the victims, which workers said was made of substandard material that crumbled as the crane handlers attempted to grip it.

Over oil fee dispute Veto override seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is likely to override President Carter's promised veto of legislation sweeping away the proposed 10-cent-a-gallon oil import fee, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday.

"My guess is it will be overridden in both houses," the West Virginia Democrat said at his regular weekend news conference.

Byrd, who supports the proposed fee as a conservation measure, had expressed optimism earlier in May that the Senate would sustain a veto.

He suggested Saturday that continuing squabbling over the balanced budget may have resulted in the loss of some votes in the Senate.

He also said Carter has done a poor job of selling the fee to the American people and the Congress.

take the negative votes of only 34 senators to make the president's veto law.

The majority leader told reporters he would vote to sustain, but added, "I don't think the prospects are good."

Asked what change had occurred, Byrd said, "I have heard a number of senators talk as though they had changed their minds about sustaining the veto."

He said lack of support for the fee was due to "a failure of the American people to understand the merits of the fee and, therefore, a failure on the part of the administration to properly present the merits of the fee to the people and to the Congress."

"I think it's a bad signal to send our allies," he continued. "They'll get the impression that we're not serious about conservation."

describe the fee as only "a very modest, minimal step in the direction of conservation."

On the federal budget, Byrd said he is hopeful that House and Senate negotiators will come up with an acceptable compromise in the week ahead.

"I really can't understand all this great commotion," he said. "I think that we're losing sight of the ball in all this dust that's being stirred up by criticism from all corners."

He defended the budget as one that increases defense spending while making "no great cuts" in domestic programs.

New Hebrides takeover UN asked to quell revolt

VILLA, New Hebrides (UPI) — The New Hebrides government said Saturday it has asked the United Nations to help it quell a revolt on the South Pacific island of Espiritu Santo and Britain said it has sent a boat to evacuate its subjects from the island.

The government spokesman, Peter Tobin, said the South Pacific archipelago asked the United Nations to dispatch a military unit "as well as military advisors" to deal with the revolt on Espiritu Santo, where plantation owner Jimmy Stevens and a band of shotgun-toting followers were holding two government officials and a dozen policemen captive.

The revolt began on Wednesday when Stevens led a band of plantation owners, real estate salesmen and diehard colonialists who want to keep the island from becoming independent; in a raid against the Espiritu Santo police station.

Armed with shotguns, spears and bows—and arrows, they took the island's entire police force — 12 men prisoner and detained District Commissioner Joseph Valesa and his assistant.

There was no immediate reaction from the United Nations on the New Hebrides request.

But in London, a Foreign Office spokesman said Britain had dispatched a launch to Espiritu Santo to evacuate any British subjects who wished to leave. He stressed the launch, with six policemen aboard, would make no attempt to take back the island from Stevens and his rebel band.

The New Hebrides, a jewel-like chain of islands in the South Pacific, is the only territory in the world under joint colonial administration and is due to become independent from Britain and France on July 30.

Stevens, a former bulldozer driver, emerged as the leader of the anti-independence movement which is also backed by the Phoenix Foundation, a right-wing group founded by real estate developer Michael Oliver of Carson City, Nev., and John Hoppers, a Ulysses of Southern California philosopher.

Tobin said the rebels have severed the island's communication links but that he believes Valesa is being held in the Port of Luganville.

Some 400 miles north of Villa, the capital of the New Hebrides, Espiritu Santo has a population of 17,000 persons who support themselves by producing copra, coffee and cocoa.

Volcano disaster fund may be released soon

Continued from page A1 man to leave but he "didn't want to leave on his own. He preferred the volcano in our teen-age group."

In the steaming crater Saturday, glows from the lava dome being formed were bright enough to be visible in total darkness.

Observers noted 10 bright spots in the crater ranging from less than 10 to 30 feet in diameter. Another bright spot, 10 feet wide, was visible 300 feet up on the east wall of the crater.

Temperatures in the dome were estimated at 750 to 900 degrees Fahrenheit, and scientists warned there could be more eruptions before the volcano is completely cooled.

But U.S. Geological Survey geologist Tim Hall said, "We feel good about the lava dome forming. We expect the explosive phase to be less than a week away."

The rising lava was "thick and pasty" and unlikely to flow over the rim of the crater, Hall said.

The lava apparently was forming a crust one-sixth of a mile in diameter.

As steam erupted from the vent, it seemed to crack the crust, permitting hot gases to slip through magma below.

"Apparently, the magma is moving up and down," Hall said. "When it is down we get steam. When it is up there is explosive activity, breaking the crust and exposing the glowing material underneath."

Hall compared the crust to grillwork with a lot of holes in it. As the magma in the holes change, the position of the steam changes.

The dome formation will be accompanied by steam, ash and rocks being thrown out — fairly violently, but nothing of the violence of either the 1800 or 20th.

In the nation's capital, Sen. Warren Magnuson, and Rep. Tom Foley, both D-Wash., said President Carter is expected to submit a request to Congress early in the week for \$200 million to help the state clean up damage from the eruption.

"This is only a first installment," Foley said.

Residents defy travel ban

Continued from page A1 and food in the dark: only a few neighbors who have returned, as well as the logging crews who believe their two-way radios will give them enough warning if the volcano blows again.

"I think our security is good enough so they'll be able to warn us," said logging truck driver Orin Bechtold, 50, of Longview.

Nolan Lewis, director of Cowlitz County Emergency Services at Kelso, said loggers in the valley are "pretty independent people."

But if he asked my advice, I would say it's not a good place to be."

Further down the valley in ash-covered and mud-clogged Toutle, a few more desperate homeowners have moved back.

"It bothered me a bit living here," admitted "Punk" Cooper, 32. "But wherever you go, there could be a tornado or earthquake. You can't move out of Mother Nature."

Back at his trailer near the mountain, Killgore vowed to stick it out. "I'm a hillbilly. It's taken years and years to find a place I want," he said.

"The truth is, the mountain has broken everything I had."

But like I say, I'm a little foolish."

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But like I say, I'm a little foolish."

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, June 1, the 153rd day of 1980 with 213 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

These born on this date are, under the sign of Gemini: English poet John Massfield was born June 1, 1878.

On this date in history: In 1812, President James Madison warned Congress that war with Great Britain was imminent. The War of 1812 started 17 days later.

In 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court banned prayers and Bible teaching in public schools.

In 1975, Premier George Papadopoulos abolished the Greek monarchy and proclaimed the country a republic with himself as president.

In 1976, President Ford and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat opened talks in Suez, Austria, and Ford praised Sadat for creating opportunities for peace in the Middle East.

EVERY DIAMOND RING SHOULD CARRY TWO NAMES

BE SURE TO SEE THE DIAMOND EXHIBIT AT THE TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST

FROM JUNE 2ND TO JUNE 6TH

STERLING JEWELRY CO.

On The Mall Downtown Twin Falls

It just wasn't his day

STRASBOURG, France (UPI) — An overly curious Polish railroadman vacationing in France walked undiverted into a station control center and accidentally derailed a train, police reported Saturday.

The accident, which caused only minor damage, was the culmination of a series of misadventures Friday by the man, identified only as a Polish regional railroad manager visiting the French Riviera with a group of his countrymen.

Having missed the train while waiting letters, and without a pass, he mistakenly took a countryside excursion. He boarded another wrong train, police said.

Sent to the frontier town of Strasbourg on his way home, the Polish tourist became curious about the workings of the French railway system. Un-authorized, he entered into a station, pulled a switch and pulled the lever which derailed an electric train engine, police said.

'Lassie' star busted for drugs

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Tommy Rettig, a former child star best known for his role on the "Lassie" television series, has been arrested in a cocaine raid near the Lake Arrowhead mountain resort, officers disclosed.

Detective Louis Perry said Rettig, 38, was one of four persons booked for investigation of conspiracy to operate a clandestine laboratory for refining and purifying cocaine.

Rettig's attorneys, however, said they believed there was insufficient evidence to file any charges against the actor, who starred on the television show until he was 15 and has recently attempted to revive his acting career.

Rettig, who pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana in 1972, has worked in recent years as an industrial tools salesman.

Deputies confiscated more than 500 grams of high grade cocaine, valued at more than \$100,000.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with chance of showers ahead

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas: The forecast for today calls for partly cloudy. Variable clouds and slight chance of showers or thunderstorms expected for Monday. Overnight lows in the 40s and highs near 70 today and 65 to 70 Monday.



Camas Prairie, Hailey, lower Wood River Valley: The weather forecast calls for partly sunny today and Monday with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly in the afternoons. Overnight lows in the 30s and highs in the 50s today and mid 50s to low 60s Monday.

A new disturbance will begin to increase the clouds over northern Idaho today being in with it the possibility of showers.

Synopsis: The under-showers and showers were reported in the eastern part of the state Saturday. Hall was reported in a thunderstorm at Malad in the afternoon. An apparent frontal cloud was sighted near Idaho Falls about 11:30 a.m. but no strong winds accompanied the event, and the funnel withdrew back in to the clouds without incident.

The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for mostly fair weather except for a chance of a few afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms, mainly in the mountains. Expected lows in the 35 to 45 degree range and highs to 75.

The unsettled weather was being caused by two factors — a generally unstable air mass over the state and a weak weather disturbance aloft over eastern Idaho.

The disturbance is moving slowly eastward and out of the state and drier more stable air is moving in from the west.

National

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	84	64
Albany	81	61
Anchorage	78	58
Atlanta	82	62
Boston	79	59
Buffalo	76	56
Chicago	80	60
Cleveland	80	60
Dallas	80	60
Denver	78	58
Des Moines	78	58
Detroit	78	58
Honolulu	82	72
Indianapolis	80	60
Kansas City	78	58

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	82	62
Blackfoot	80	60
Blaine	80	60
Bozeman	80	60
Butte	80	60
Camas	80	60
Chubbuck	80	60
Coeur d'Alene	80	60
Elgin	80	60
Emmett	80	60
Franklin	80	60
Garden City	80	60
Hammond	80	60
Heppner	80	60
Jerome	80	60
Ketchikan	80	60
Lewiston	80	60
Malad	80	60
Manitou	80	60
Meridian	80	60
Moscow	80	60
Mountain Home	80	60
Nampa	80	60
Nottingham	80	60
Oneida	80	60
Orlando	80	60
Palmer	80	60
Pocatello	80	60
Post Falls	80	60
Princeton	80	60
Rainier	80	60
Rexburg	80	60
Rupert	80	60
Salt Lake City	80	60
San Diego	80	60
San Francisco	80	60
Seattle	80	60
Spokane	80	60
St. Louis	80	60
Tampa	80	60
Tucson	80	60
Walla Walla	80	60
Washington	80	60
Yakima	80	60

Twin Falls

Year	Max	Min	Pcp
1979	82	62	48
1978	82	62	48
1977	82	62	48
1976	82	62	48
1975	82	62	48
1974	82	62	48
1973	82	62	48
1972	82	62	48
1971	82	62	48
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1952	82	62	48
1951	82	62	48
1950	82	62	48

Mideast talks

Carter warns Europe not to interfere in UN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Saturday he is worried about European interference in Palestinian autonomy talks.

He threatened to use the veto in the United Nations, if necessary, to stop disruption of the Camp David peace process.

"We have a veto power that we can exercise, if necessary, to prevent this Camp David process from being destroyed or subverted, and I would not hesitate to use it if necessary," Carter said.

"Even if they (the Europeans) do come in, we will not permit in the United Nations any action that would destroy the sanctity of and the present form of UN Security Council Resolution 242 provides for the right of Israel to exist 'within secure and recognized borders' and for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from its occupied territory. Palestinians want the West Bank and other territory occupied during the 1967 war returned for use as their homeland.

Carter made his remarks during an interview taped Saturday morning on Ted Turner's Cable News Network during its inaugural broadcast this Sunday night. Excerpts dealing with the veto threat were released in advance.

Anchorman Daniel Schorr told Carter the Euro-

peans appear to be getting ready to move ahead with a pro-Palestinian initiative.

"I am worried about it," Carter replied. "We are asking the European allies not to get involved in it for the time being."

The president said, however, he does not believe the Europeans will act within the next couple weeks, "which I believe will be enough time to get us back at the bargaining table."

The 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, which grew out of the Camp David talks, set a target of May 26 for an agreement on Palestinian autonomy. The target was not reached and talks between the two nations, which resumed a few weeks ago, have now reached a new snag.

There had been reports that the Europeans might decide at the European community meeting in early June to introduce a resolution to modify Resolution 242, an administration official said. But he added that Israel reportedly said the Europeans have abandoned the idea.

"We are encouraging the European allies not to intervene in the negotiations as long as we are meeting and are making progress toward a Mideast peace settlement," Carter said.

"I can't control them. They obviously have opinions of their own."

Violence mars Indian voting

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Severe violence including bombings, gunfire and hail of brick bats marred the final round of elections for nine state legislatures Saturday. At least 20 persons died in the violence.

The 20 dead brought the total death toll over the last week of election activity to almost 50, including eight political candidates. Police said they expect the death figure to climb.

Officials ordered the army on alert.

and police with shoot-to-kill orders patrolled two north Indian states.

In Bihar state, police were ordered to "shoot anybody" attempting to capture polling booths or snatch ballot boxes," the Press Trust of India reported.

The army stood by on alert in Bihar and neighboring Uttar Pradesh states, which experienced dozens of violent clashes between campaigning political parties in the last week.

At least 11 persons died in clashes

between political parties in the northern Indian state of Bihar Saturday, when bombs and hand grenades were lobbed into polling centers.

Polling was moderate in reports from most state election centers, where officials reported violence and threats of violence kept many people from voting. Voting in the first round Wednesday reportedly was high.

Radio and news agency reports indicated a high degree of voter apathy over the failure of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government to restore economic health and law and order to the nation, which has been hit recently by social unrest, inflation and reduced production.

The elections are billed as the first biggest test of Mrs. Gandhi's real political strength since her stunning return from political oblivion in January.

Holiday, rugby match cool racial tensions in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A national holiday and a major rugby game brought a lull Saturday to 5 weeks of violence-murder demonstrations by striking students protesting racism in South African schools.

Riot police remained on alert in Cape Town and other cities but no trouble was reported and reporters who toured the scenes of demonstrations only the night before found them quiet and mostly deserted.

The reprieve from the racial pro-

tests bloodily put down by police apparently was due to the national holiday and the fact that the attention of most South Africans, black and white, was riveted on the biggest sporting event in South Africa in 4 years, a rugby match against Britain.

The match between the Springboks and the British Lions marked the first time in 4 years that a South African rugby team has faced an international competitor since African countries boycotted the 1976 Montreal Olympics to protest the South Africa issue.

Sadat indicates talks with Israel may resume

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat appeared satisfied Saturday with an Israeli explanation of remarks by Prime Minister Menachem Begin that had raised questions over whether Israel would stick to its timetable for ending its occupation of the Sinai.

Israeli Ambassador Eilhan Ben Elissar delivered a message to Sadat from Begin and received an "oral response" in reply, sources said.

Officials said the message dealt mainly with the frozen Palestinian autonomy talks and an explanation from Ben Elissar regarding Begin's warning Friday that Israel will not pull back from the remainder of Sinai in 1982 unless Egypt agrees to a multinational force to supervise border security.

A journalist close to Sadat said Saturday that the autonomy talks could be revived within a week or two as the result of an American initiative now in the making.

The prediction appeared in the weekly Egyptian

magazine, October in an article by its editor, Ante Mansour.

The Palestinian autonomy talks have been frozen by Egypt since May 8 due to lack of progress and an Israeli parliamentary bill legalizing the status of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel.

All's statement implied Egypt was confident that withdrawal from the part of the Sinai Desert still held by Israeli troops will be completed on schedule by April 1982 and that Egypt will go along with a multinational force if the U.N. Security Council fails to set up a force of its own to police the border.

"Implementation of the peace treaty is going ahead and the two sides are honoring their signatures," he added.

Diplomatic sources said Ben Elissar explained to Sadat that Begin's remarks should be seen in the context of domestic Israeli politics and the feud between the prime minister and Ezer Weizman, who resigned as defense minister last Wednesday.

Bombs rock Bolivia, military coup feared

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — A wave of terrorist bombings early Saturday rocked the Bolivian capital, already jittery because of rumors of an impending military coup.

Police in La Paz said they had recorded a total of seven blasts and arrested several suspects. They said damage was extensive but there apparently were no injuries.

One of the bombs partially destroyed the headquarters of the center-right Nationalist Democratic Action Party headed by Gen. Hugo Banzer, who was president of the land-locked South American nation from 1971 to 1978 and is seeking to be elected as a civilian president.

"It is an act of cowardice," said Banzer. "I cannot explain to myself how anyone can act in this manner. Families and children live in the building," he said.

Other targets included a gasoline station, a house in the journalists' neighborhood, a car belonging to a retired colonel and several buildings.

Bolivians are scheduled to go to the polls June 29 to choose a civilian

government for the third time in the last three years.

But a declaration of a "state of emergency" by the army late Friday threatened the battered Bolivian democracy and the fragile government of interim President Lidia Gueiler, who was installed by Congress last November after popular protest and international pressure brought down a coup led by Col. Alberto Natusch Busch.

In a brief communique, the military contended the move was necessary to foil leftist intrigues against Army commander Gen. Luis Garcia Meza, Bolivia's current strongman, and the high command.

The armed forces also warned politicians and extremists that they "will not tolerate pressures of any kind, regardless of their origin."

"If politicians continue to maintain their belligerent attitude we will adopt whatever needed measures," added the document.

Independent political observers interpreted the latter as a clear sign that the military may be planning a coup.

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ZE FOOLS! ZEY TOLD ME I WAS WRONG TO COME VISIT YOU! PUT IT WHO ARE ZEY TO CRITICIZE VALERY GISCARD D'ESTAING, ZE GREATEST SWORDSMAN IN ALL FRANCE?

Get the lead out on disaster aid

Unless the federal government comes up with some more cash, Idaho will be hard pressed to clean up the damage caused by the eruption of Mount St. Helens.

Gov. John Evans has indicated his displeasure at the amount of federal aid offered to the Panhandle region. But what is worse is the disorganization at the federal level concerning disaster relief programs.

Washington has offered to pick up 75 percent of the tab for the cleanup of volcanic ash and other damage caused by the eruption. Even so, counties in northern Idaho would have to come up with \$16 million to match the other 25 percent.

In this era of the 1 percent initiative, no one has that kind of money. But the cleanup has to commence and some counties face going into the red to get the job done.

As usual the bureaucracy in Washington moves in slow and mysterious ways. The 75 percent isn't guaranteed and no guidelines have come down from the federal Emergency Management Agency on how to handle the transaction. The eruption and resulting damage is tragic enough, but for Washington to drag its feet is a disgrace.

People need help to cope with tons of stifling dust and volcanic ash. Many have been left homeless. Property has been destroyed. Jobs

have been lost. Governmental units in the Panhandle have channeled all their efforts into restoring order.

While the eruption was important enough for President Carter to make a personal tour of the desolated area, it appears he soon forgot about it and went on to other things. Declaring counties a disaster area is one thing, getting the federal government off its duff is quite another.

This is the time when Washington should come to the aid of the states. There should be money and effective, fast-moving programs in force to ensure there is no needless suffering. Local officials shouldn't have to wade through red tape or get the run-around.

If northern Idaho officials are wringing their hands, what must those more unfortunate souls in Washington State, nearer to Mount St. Helens itself, be going through?

And the danger is not yet over. The mountain continues to threaten with new eruptions, perhaps as powerful and devastating as the last blast.

Idaho's congressional delegation should put on the big push. If we supposedly have so much influence and seniority in Congress, now is the time to bring it to bear and get help for those areas that need it.



Art Buchwald

Muskie and the French

LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie has a lot to learn about diplomacy, and there is a better place to start than with the French.

Last week he made a boo-boo by attacking French Foreign Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing for meeting with Leonid Brezhnev in Warsaw without first telling the United States. What irked Muskie most is that he had just received a dressing-down from the French foreign minister because the United States was falling to consult with France.

The other item that got the secretary's dander up was France's decision to go to the Olympics in Moscow. What Muskie must learn is what any tourist who has been to Paris knows and that is, anti-anti-get-the-French-to-do something, you have to indicate that you desire them to do the exact opposite.

For example, when the secretary was in Brussels, he should have taken Foreign Minister Jean Francois Poncelet aside and whispered to him, "Minister, I must tell you this in the strictest confidence: I want the French to go to the Olympics in Moscow because we believe that your athletes are the only ones who can beat the Russians. President Carter has asked me to instruct you that no matter what he says publicly he believes privately it is in the best interest of the West if you compete." Francois-Poncelet would have said, "Of course, we want to do what's best

for the West. We will send a team." Then he would have excused himself and got on the scramble line to President Giscard.

"Monseur le President, I have just spoken to Secretary of State Muskie, and he informs me that the U.S. wants France to go to the Moscow Olympics."

"Ah, this means, of course, we cannot go. Are you sure they want us to attend?"

"Yes, Monseur. Muskie took me aside and told me it is in the best interests of the Allies if the French appear at the Games."

"We shall see what is in the best interests of the West. If Carter thinks we will go to Moscow just because he wants us to, then he will be very disappointed. Frankly, Jean, I intended to send our team, but now I wanted to find out if, as we would only be playing into American hands."

"Exactly my thoughts, Monseur le President. Muskie must take us for fools."

"What did you tell him?"

"I told him we would gladly send a team to the Olympics if the U.S. thought it was the right thing to do."

"Good. Tomorrow I will announce that we have no intention of sending one and never did. I shall say France Treaty with those good friends, well, they didn't take it exactly, we had to pay a lot of tax dollars to get rid of the antiquated old thing. But fortunately for the people of Idaho who know nothing about foreign policy, we had Mr. Church who said he didn't care what Idahoans wanted, he would vote his own conscience."

But it's not just the foreign policy we can look to with pride. At last the name of Idaho will be recognized and well-known around Washington. Thanks to loyal Idahoans like Mr. Anders and Mr. Church, the nation's capital can say "Idaho, isn't that Washington's new annex?" At least we won't have the bothersome worry about what to do with our own resources.

One thing for sure, he has a lot of

What do the Americans want me to do?"

"I will find out and report back." Francois-Poncelet would then go back to the foreign ministers' meeting and take Muskie off to a corner (the French always like to take people off into corners) and say, "I have just spoken to Giscard and he wants to know how the Americans would feel if he met privately with Brezhnev in Warsaw."

Muskie should have said, "An excellent idea. It's best to keep communications open and who would be better at it than Giscard. Tell your President to arrange a meeting as quickly as possible."

Once again, Francois-Poncelet would exult himself, and get on the line to Giscard.

"The French foreign minister would say, 'I will try to meet Leonid as soon as possible.'"

Giscard would say, "What gall! How dare the Americans tell the head of the French Republic and who not to meet with! I will go to Warsaw, but I will not see my back in Brezhnev and refuse to do so much as shake his hand."

"Well, said, Monseur le President, it may be a slap-in-the-face to the French, but it will be a better slap in the face for the Americans. Vive la France!"

"Vive la France to you, Jean."

So there you have it, Secretary Muskie. This is your first lesson in dealing with the French. If you tell them what you don't wish them to do, they'll do it every time. That's why they're called French.



James Kilpatrick

Bush: Ave atque vale

UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
WASHINGTON — It would be a baseball custom, when the national pastime was a little more sportswomanlike than it seems to be today, for the homeboys to raise some generous applause for an opposing pitcher knocked off the mound.

If the pitcher had tried, especially hard, he might even win a friendly standing ovation.

On your feet, everybody, as George Bush heads for the showers: Out on the road, he was forever being introduced as the former something — the former — Texas congressman, former envoy to Peking, former GOP chairman, former head of the CIA, former U.N. ambassador. Now he's a former candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. He's earned three cheers and a tiger.

When he suffered his quiet two years ago, Bush overcame the anonymity that once marked the Democratic candidacy of Senator McGovern. For all his several offices, Bush was still George Bush. Six months ago, most political writers were exultating on Howard Baker and John Connally as the principal contenders against Ronald Reagan. As it turned out, personal life and undervalued Reagan, and almost all of us had underestimated Bush.

Iowa was a shocker. In 1980's first expression of presidential preference, Bush claimed 31.5 percent of the Iowa caucus, Reagan 29.4 percent. It wasn't much of a victory — in terms

of actual convention delegates it was no victory at all, but it gave Bush his Big Mo. For 38 heady days he was the front-runner, the Great White Hope, a St. George to party moderates who cast Reagan in the role of the dragon.

And except for a blundering hour in New Hampshire, on the night of Saturday, Feb. 23, the momentum of Iowa might have been sustained a while longer. Until that moment, the polls had Bush and Reagan running even in New Hampshire. The other candidates were clamoring for a chance to appear with the two of them in the Saturday night debate. Reagan said yes; Bush kept silent.

Seventy-two hours later Reagan swamped him. The final count in New Hampshire showed Reagan with 47 percent, Bush with 22.9. Big Mo dwindled to Little Mo. Bush finally could chalk up wins in only five states — Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Michigan. He walked sadly off the mound last Monday. Bush had fewer than 400 committed delegates; Reagan had more than a thousand. The Little Mo is No Mo.

But he fought the good fight, and enough of sportsmanly to respect Bush in this republic to accord Bush the accolades, that go to a game runner-up. With his withdrawal, not only is Reagan's nomination assured, but at Detroit in July, a reasonably unified Republican party is in prospect for November. This was not the case four years ago, when Reagan's embittered

supporters nursed the bruises of Gerald Ford's narrow victory at the Kansas City convention. This time around nobody is really sore at anybody. For Reagan it is roses, roses, roses all the way.

A role will have to be found for Bush in the autumn campaign. He has said he would not accept the vice presidential nomination if it were offered to him, but one remembers Lyndon Johnson in 1960: "That's what they all say. As a running mate to Reagan, Bush could offer strengths that Reagan needs, chiefly in the field of foreign affairs. Bush knows his way around Capitol Hill. He arouses none of the adrenaline that is so unreasonably triggered on the Right at the name of Howard Baker. Bush would be an attractive selection."

Yet Reagan's dual needs may compel another choice. Reagan needs someone who can help him crack Jimmy Carter's Southern bastion in the fall campaign; and looking ahead, Reagan needs his own Walter Mondale — a vice president with solid experience on the Hill; in his successful bid four years ago, Reagan gave his nod to Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania; the decision did him no good, but the moment is merely to salute a thinker not only in terms of winning an election but also in terms of forming a government.

Enough speculation. My thought at the moment is merely to salute a fallen candidate. Ave atque vale George, you done good.

Letters

Let Sen. Church stand on record

EDITOR, TIMES-NEWS:
There has been so much said against Frank Church lately, I just had to come to his defense.

I am so happy that he has decided to run on his past record. Especially now that he has the prestigious position on the Foreign Relations Committee (or is it the Council of Foreign Relations that David Rockefeller chairs?) I sometimes confuse the two). But whether he can certainly be proud of our foreign relations lately.

Just think how he has kept us out of war. Through his weakening of the CIA and FBI, we no longer need to worry about the plots of Russia and other commie-istic states. And along with the Democratic-controlled Congress has promoted SALT treaties, vetoed defense spending, cancelled B-1 bombers, and neutron bombs. So now we don't have to worry about war. In fact there is some

question whether we can defeat Iran. And just look at the wonderful way we can look to with pride. At last the name of Idaho will be recognized and well-known around Washington. Thanks to loyal Idahoans like Mr. Anders and Mr. Church, the nation's capital can say "Idaho, isn't that Washington's new annex?" At least we won't have the bothersome worry about what to do with our own resources.

One thing for sure, he has a lot of

friend. Of course, they pay for that friendship with near 20 percent inflation and interest. But after all, friendship of a man so esteemed around the elite of the nation's capitol doesn't come cheap, right?

Another note to all you critics. You will notice how much wisdom he gains in Idahoans as it gets closer to election time. Anyone who can learn from his mistakes, time after time after time. When election rolls around he is one shrewd politician. And believe me, what we need in Washington is more shrewd politicians.

So, let's not smear Mr. Church anymore. Just let him run on his own record (even though I hear it's only a 17 percent voting record). But I think his voting record is so great, he deserves retirement.

There are lots of places I'm sure he would be welcome. Cuba, Panama, Chase Manhattan Bank, or maybe even in New York City at Rockefeller Plaza.

VEE DAVENPORT Caldwell



Ellen Goodman

Anita Bryant falls victim to leader's 3/4 follower dilemma

THE BOSTON GLOBE NEWSPAPER CO.
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BOSTON — Spare me the Saturday night side jokes about this. I'm not a fan of Anita Bryant's politics, but I don't want to poke through the ashes of her marital eruption for the laughs.

Yes, another self-appointed savior of the American family has become a shaken survivor. The story seems familiar, but not really very funny.

A few years ago Bryant was questioned about her "wifely" role in a Playboy interview. "If Bob (Groomer, her husband) asked you to do something right now that was against the grain of your thoughts," she was asked, "would you simply submit to him?"

She answered them, "I might rebel against it — and I have many times —

but biblically, I would submit, yes."

But last week, she said no. She would instead divorce her husband after 20 years and four children, because he "violated my most precious asset — my very conscience." Her husband and others, she said, "conspired to control me and use my name and reputation to build their ministries." careers instead of my ministry."

This woman who once described submission as a choice she had freely made, faced another choice: between her conscience and her marriage, between her beliefs and her husband. It happens, in real life, all the time.

Still, the Anita Bryant saga is not just another tale of disillusionment and divorce. She is part of a long tradition of women who enter the public sphere only to "defend" the

private one: conservative women who become part of change.

The 19th century defined women as the Keepers of Moral Values. As duly appointed moral superiors to men in the home, they then became mother superiors to the country. These Domestic Women of the World founded not only the Social-Purity movement against prostitution but also the mass movement against saloons, called Temperance.

By the 1920s, they worked without guilt and crusaded without criticism because they were after all, protecting the family.

In the 20th century, too, traditional women have found very popular and public "moral" crusades. Anita Bryant's controversial second career began in the name of her children: from her big-name night mare vision of homosex-

ual recruiters. Phyllis Schlafly, for her part, has made a full-time profession out of defending homemaking. Again and again, "mothers" have founded and filled the ranks of anti-highway, anti-nuclear, anti-chemical, and anti-war movements.

For many, it has been a logical extension of first concerns. But for others it also has become an attempt to have it both ways, to justify working outside the home by defending the home. After all, in traditional times and marriages, the woman crusading "for her family" is more acceptable than the woman crusading "for her own rights."

A century ago, for example, the press condoned the illegal acts of the Temperance women because "these women were not agitating for outrage." And only last week, a husband of a Love Canal leader supported his

wife's activism, saying, "The hell with all that equal rights stuff — they're fighting for their families." But as women go into the world, join causes, become leaders, they change.

In his new book, "At Odds," historian Carl Degler says that the 19th century movement women "saw change and a new thing that moved them in new, often quite unexpected, and even unsettling directions."

The women who wanted to save the 19th century family from prostitution inevitably started lobbying for women's employment, if only to save them from "sin." The women who wanted to kill the Demon Rum realized that to do so they would need the vote.

Their 20th century descendants have irresistibly drifted in the same directions. Even conservative women

battle now against second-class status in their political parties. The neighborhood women who fight highways or school policies begin to run for state office. At Love Canal, the "mother" fight to be taken seriously, to be aggressive and knowledgeable and powerful — in order to be heard.

Rarely do any of them "go home" agala. Rarely are their homes untouched.

Anita Bryant, too, a public defender of the family, and the traditions of submission. Hardly a feminist then or now, she has still followed a familiar course: She has chosen her individual conscience over her role.

But she has tried to be a leader in the world and an obedient follower in her marriage. But these are the two ways you can't have it anymore.

Reagan plans summit talks with Ford



GERALD FORD

HOLMDEL, N.J. (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, the likely 1980 Republican presidential nominee, will meet Thursday at Ford's home in Rancho Mirage, Calif., Reagan aides said Saturday.

The aides did not say what the two onetime political opponents will discuss at the GOP summit, but press secretary Ed Gray confirmed the meeting will take place.

Relations between Ford and Reagan were strained in 1976 when Ford narrowly defeated Reagan for the GOP presidential nomination. Reagan later gave only lukewarm support on Ford's behalf and Ford is known to believe that hurt his chances against Jimmy Carter.

Ford announced in mid-March that he would not be a candidate for the 1980 GOP nomination and said in an interview afterward that he thought it would be a good idea for him and Reagan to meet sometime.



RONALD REAGAN

Small quakes rock Sierras

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (UPI) — A moderate earthquake, the largest since Tuesday, rocked the central Sierra Nevada Saturday but caused no apparent damage and was virtually ignored by residents who have been shaken by hundreds of tremors in the past week.

There were no immediate reports of damage.

The quake occurred at 7:16 a.m. MST and registered 5.2 on the Richter Scale, according to the Seismology Laboratory at Caltech in Pasadena.

300 miles south of Mammoth Lake, instruments at the University of California — in Berkeley put its magnitude at 5.

It was followed by other quakes registering 3.5 and 3.2. Lesser tremors continued to rattle the mountainous area.

The quakes were aftershocks of the strong earthquakes which rocked most of California and parts of Nevada last Sunday and Tuesday, injuring at least 10 persons in the Sierra.

Former interior secretary may support Anderson

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Stewart Udall, a former Cabinet official under two Democratic presidents, said Saturday he may support independent John Anderson for president this year.

Udall, who was secretary of the interior under Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, and is the brother of Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said Anderson is more "attuned" to changes the nation must make than either President Carter or Ronald Reagan.

Udall's remarks could be important if they signal a move to Anderson by liberal Democrats which Anderson badly needs in order to give his campaign credibility.

"We must re-do America's structure — transportation — make our cities more compact, and learn to be more thrifty and efficient," Udall said. "This is an enormous social challenge. Anderson is more attuned to the change the nation requires than either Carter or Reagan."

Udall said he sees a "real en-

thusiasm" growing throughout the country for Anderson.

"John Anderson is going to surprise a lot of people," he said. "Party organizations are not going to be very important in this election. I see him doing very well."

Udall said he may take a public stand on his support for Anderson following Tuesday when Democrats hold primaries in eight states.

He said he has not discussed his position with his brother, whose campaign he managed during the senator's unsuccessful 1976 bid for the presidency.

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By United Press International

VOLCANIC STORY
It's not often that a mountain has to show up to produce a best-seller, but that's what happened in Portland, Ore. Albert McCready, managing editor of The Oregonian, says the newspaper rushed into print with a 49 picture album on the volcanic eruption of Mount St. Helens. Just 50 miles away, and it found an eager audience. Around 800 people were in line when the book went on sale last week and McCready says mail orders were pouring in, nudging the 20,000 mark by Thursday.

THE TWOFER
"Buy one, get one free" long has been the pitch of a national ice cream store chain, but... Chryslers? That's how it is at Roger Mauro's in Denver. Anyone who buys a 1979 Chrysler administrator gets a used 1978, or vice versa, as a bonus. Says sales manager Warren Goldberg—contending bonus customers save about \$6,000 over

purchase of two small cars—"We've tried rebates, discounts and everything else, but we're not moving cars... \$6,000 will buy a lot of gas and insurance."

SCOTT WON'T LOOK BACK
George C. Scott has become a popular figure around Hollywood, where he has been directing the TV movie "Footlock Back" and the story of baseball great Leroy "Satchel" Paige. But apparently he's been less than popular with the film's producer, Stanley Rubin. On Friday Rubin announced that Scott and his two assistants, Charles Washburn and Ray Roman, were being fired. The only reason Rubin gave was that he and Scott had different ideas about the film's direction. A new director had been named.

SHOW IT ISN'T SO
The television's "Gong Show" never would have respected it, but Emcee Chuck Barris says the whole operation is tacky. He tells

People magazine, "I never considered tacky or intelligence in my shows... My thrust was always entertaining the lowest common denominator." So how come he's making an R-rated road comedy thru. Nicollet? Says Barris, "I must be doing it for greed and the security."

FASTER THAN A
Add one more talent to Superman's repertoire. Not only does he leap tall buildings with a single bound, he bellydances. Christopher Reeve proved it last week at a Beverly Hills, Calif., birthday bash for lyricist Bertie Taylor. In three Tablarian dancing girls dragged him from the crowd. Taylor—out with his first solo album after helping Elton John sell over 100 million records—joined in. Quipped Melissa Manchester: "You guys look like 'Fantasy Island' extras!"

BEHIND THE NAME: Merle Oberon's original stage name was a dance hall girl, was Queenie Thompson.

Lord of the jungle roars no more

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI)—On the eve of his 78th birthday, aging Johnny Weissmuller likes to sit in his bathing trunk and stare at the pool which the one-time Tarzan and Olympic swimming champion cannot enter alone.

"It's not easy," says his German-born wife Maria, when she talks about life with a man who once starred in films springing from trees, battling cruel white hunters and outswimming alligators, but who now cannot feed himself.

Maria has been with Weissmuller for 16 years, the last two of them a nightmarish string of strokes and stomach and throat operations that kept him in hospitals for months and sapped his strength and memory.

Weissmuller, who still gets 100 Mariachi band serenade on his 76th birthday Monday, now has a plastic tube in his throat, which he needs to breathe and eat through. In his stomach used to feed him, and requires the full-time aid of three nurses, Maria says.

"When his mind is lucid, the man who starred in 19 Tarzan movies beginning in 1929, won five Olympic gold medals and set 67 world swimming records likes to talk with old friends about sports."

"It's all man-talk," says the petite Maria, whose husband sat on a lowered eight inches over her. "He likes to watch Westerns on television and talk about his good buddy Spencer Tracy."

"But most of the time he's not clear," she adds. "His memory is impaired and he doesn't recognize people."

Weissmuller now spends most of his time sitting on the back porch of a sumptuous house on the cliffs overlooking Acapulco, rented to him by a friend who charges him little.

"When Johnny was in films they were paid straight salaries. In those days there were no royalties or reruns," says Marie, Weissmuller's sixth wife, who won't let anyone visit or photograph him.

"He likes to wear his bathing suit and sit next to the pool every day, looking out over the bay or just staring," she says.

Maria says Weissmuller still goes into the water every day, but only after his nurses have taped the mouth

of the tube in his stomach and slipped him into an inner tube so the water cannot enter the tube in his throat. "He hates not being able to swim, and falls every day. 'Go to hell' because of it," his wife says.

"When I ask him if he wants to get better, 'Don't you want to get better?' I say, 'No, just answers. No.' " "When I ask him 'Why not?' he always answers 'Never mind.' "

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Hopefully, a citizen at 107

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (UPI)—It's been 91 years coming, but Mary Marvich may soon have her U.S. citizenship papers in hand.

Now 107, the diminutive, white-haired woman had given up her fight to get her citizenship over 40 years ago when the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said it need to know which ship she arrived on and other bureaucratic statistics. But she always harbored the desire in the back of her mind.

"She almost cried because she couldn't go (vote)," said her daughter, Mrs. Betty Nicoletti. "At her 107th birthday, she said her only wish was to become a citizen."

"After we tried over 40 years so many times and couldn't get it we just gave up. But it never left her mind. Deep in her heart that's what she wants."

"It's been so many years, you know; 107 years, that's a lot of days," Mrs. Marvich chuckled. "There's been changes in everything."

"I'm proud of my age, and proud of my country—the wonderful people."

She said if she gets her citizenship she will vote this fall. The ball is rolling with local officials, the state Congressional delegation and West Virginia Secretary of State A. James Manchin all working feverishly to make her wish come true. This week a letter was given to Chip Carter, son of President Jimmy Carter, asking the president to waive any technical stumbling blocks.

Mary's story has attracted national attention and the phone has been ringing constantly. Mrs. Nicoletti said while a reporter talked to Mrs. Marvich, calls came from California and Arizona.

"She's getting a big kick from the attention," her daughter said.

Mrs. Marvich emigrated to the United States from Belgrade, in what is now Yugoslavia, in 1884 at 16. Her father was chief of police in Belgrade.

Shining shoes makes him happy

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Eamon Brewster began shining shoes at the foot of his father's barber chair when he was a small boy in Illinois.

At 72, Brewster refuses to retire and fought the Milwaukee County Board for the right to maintain his post at General Mitchell Field where he and his employees have been giving shines for the last 28 years.

"I never want to retire," he said. "I don't want to retire because there are so many young people who can't wait to get started in life. I want to be an example and work until I can't work."

Earlier this year the staff of the airport received letters from two

people who said they wanted to take over the space. Brewster has been paying \$75 a month to rent for nearly a quarter-century.

The County Board considered opening the space up for bids. After some debate, local media coverage and two appearances by Brewster and his attorney, the County Board Transportation and Public Works Committee recommended Brewster be allowed to continue to run his stand on a month-by-month basis.

But plans are under way to remodel the airport and county officials are unsure how many shoeshine stands

will be included in the new floor plan or where they will be located. Brewster said he's not worried.

"No matter, I'm not afraid with the years I got here," he said. "I never gave them trouble no kind of way. I feel like the board will let me keep them. I had never had no trouble out there."

"I worked with some mighty fine people for years. I feel like I don't have no enemies out here."

Brewster doesn't do much shining himself anymore. He has employed some young men whom he not only trains to shine, but teaches the hustle of a good shoeshiner.

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- Christopher Lee in Piranha of Adventure
- THE YEAR OF THE HORSE
- ROBIN HOOD PLUS ROY ROGERS in KING OF THE COWBOYS

German prince wed in lavish ceremony

REGENSBURG, West Germany (UPI)—West Germany's richest man, Prince Franz von Thurn und Taxis, 53, married a distant 20-year-old cousin Saturday in a lavish story-book wedding witnessed by the cream of international society.

Banks of white and yellow flowers lined the aisles of the eighth-century basilica of St. Emmeran, where the wedding took place.

Some 500 guests thronged the chapel as the bride, Marie-Gloria von Schoenburg-Glauchau, swept toward the altar trailing a 21-foot veil of Brussels lace.

Outside, the entire north-Bavarian town of Regensburg enjoyed a beer produced especially for the day by the prince's brewery and handed out by

liveried servants, members of his retinue of 2,000 attendants.

The festivities were conducted in the family's traditional Spanish Hapsburg style—a hark back to the 17th century when the von Thurn und Taxis family ran the postal system for the Holy Roman and later the Hapsburg empires.

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WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
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JAWS 2
ROY SCHEIDER
OPENS 8:45-STARTS 9:15

Hurricanes

Instincts of weather forecasters say this should be a big year

MIAMI (UPI) — Weather scientists have "a gut feeling" the 1980 hurricane season, which begins Sunday, will give them a rough time.

The big storms, nature's most destructive force, have occurred at all times of the year, but the official season is from June 1 to Nov. 30. The incidence is highest in August through October.

Seminoole Indians, according to legend, watched for the early ripening of sawgrass in the Everglades to predict when the big winds would strike.

Modern science has not found a better method. The National Hurricane Center at Miami commands hundreds of millions of dollars worth of radio-satellites, computers, two hurricane-hunter squadrons, three sophisticated weather planes and a far-flung network of manpower. But all of it is used to predict the movements and severity of a disturbance only after it pops up in the tropical Atlantic, Caribbean or Gulf of Mexico.

"There's no way to tell what will happen in any season," said John Hope, chief hurricane forecaster.

"We have tried everything," he said: "correlating winter-summer weather patterns around the globe, sun spots, historical statistics and the like."

"We can't find anything that works," Hope said.

"But we have a gut feeling this year because of the warm winter in the tropics. That means the water is warmer than usual and hurricanes feed on warm water."

The typical Atlantic hurricane is formed when hot winds roll off equatorial Africa, pick up moisture and develop a "tropical wave" of low pressure and rain squalls. The wave heads westward and the squalls intensify. When the winds begin circulating counter-clockwise, weathermen label it a "tropical depression."

When the center of low pressure becomes

defined and the circulating winds attain a constant speed of 39 mph, a "tropical storm" is born and given a name. The storm becomes a hurricane when its center "eye" of low pressure is sharply defined and winds begin blowing at a sustained 65 knots (74.75 mph).

Hope said weather forecasters have no new tools to aid them this year, but waiting in the background is a group of scientists who believe that man may someday be able to dilute the awesome power of hurricanes by seeding them with heat-robbing particles of silver iodide.

The last attempt was a broad scale seeding experiment on Hurricane Debbie north of Puerto Rico in 1969. The results encouraged the weather specialists to think hurricane modification is possible. But they haven't been able to try it since.

A hurricane candidate for seeding must be in the right spot — at least 24 hours away from any landfall after all seeding has been completed.

Solar enthusiasts blast 'pork barrel' coal project

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solar power advocates are outraged that Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., earmarked nearly \$250 million dollars for a coal gasification plant in his home district while his House Appropriations subcommittee was cutting funds for a solar project.

Bevill's energy and water panel cut \$36.5 million from a solar electric

project in Barstow, Calif., while adding \$70 million to the current budget for a coal conversion plant planned in his northern Alabama district.

A senior staff member of Bevill's subcommittee denied the Barstow project was being killed to free money for the coal plant.

"What the solar lobby is trying to do is falling people we are trading one for other and that's not true," he complained.

The staffer said money for Barstow was cut because the project was not living up to promises and had large cost overruns. The project has already cost \$70 million and would cost \$22 million to kill.

Besides the \$70 million the panel added to the 1980 budget for planning the "300" project, it approved \$175 million in procurement funds for the new 1981 budget.

"We cannot solve more than 10 percent of our energy needs in this country by the year 2000 with solar energy," Bevill said. "It does have its limits."

"I'm an enthusiast about solar myself," he said, but coal gasification "is a known technology."

But critics noted a technology has yet to be chosen for the coal project, which could eventually cost the public \$2 billion.

An official of the Tennessee Valley Authority, which is to build the commercial coal-to-gas plant, said one of five competing technologies would be selected in 1981 on the basis of environmental impact statements.

"They haven't chosen the exact one," the official said. "In a way, I think it's a unique approach rather than a dumb approach."

Byt Allen Frank, senior editor for a firm that publishes newsletters on both coal and solar power, said he found Bevill's tactic "incredible."

"To pump in a quarter billion dollars for a project for which you haven't even chosen the technology

I've never seen that happen before," he said.

"I've never seen a project build up that fast — \$245 million in two years," said Frank.

In pushing the Alabama high-sulfur coal conversion plant along, the panel chose not to wait for a synthetic fuel bill that will provide funds for such energy projects.

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Church is low cost supermarket

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Despite rising food prices, Julia Phillips feeds her family of seven for about \$50 a week. She boycotts the neighborhood supermarket and takes her grocery list to church.

Concerned about soaring inflation, members of the Second Macedonia Baptist Church in the city's West Oak Lane section joined to form a community Buying Club. They cut out the middle-man in food sales and cut their grocery bills in half.

"In the community we found there was a need to feed our families low-grade food at prices we could afford," said Mrs. Phillips, club coordinator.

The Buying Club takes weekly orders from its members, then buys food in bulk from wholesalers. Every Friday the shoppers pick up their orders at the church, paying the wholesale price.

"Percentage-wise, if you save 2 percent that is something today," she said. The club's prices vary with market prices, but Mrs. Phillips said on holiday weekends when the club is closed, her supermarket bill is nearly double her usual food bill.

Vivan Huxton uses the club to buy food for her family of four "because prices are cheaper than you would find at the neighborhood market. And the food is fresh and high-quality."

The Buying Club does not sell everything offered in a supermarket, but it sells the staples of the grocery list — milk, meat, cold cuts, lard, butter, potatoes, paper products and soda. A loaf of bread is about 40 cents cheaper and a dozen eggs 25 cents cheaper than supermarket prices.

Club members take turns each week working in the church kitchen packaging orders.

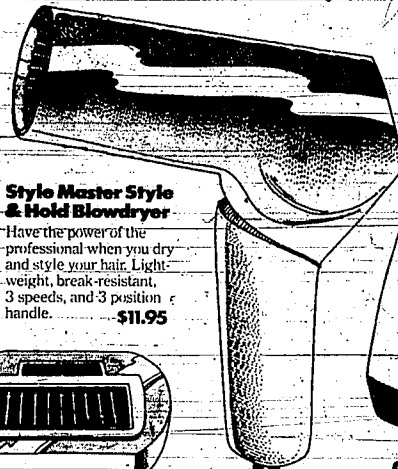
The 2-year-old program is a service of the church's Community Center. The next project, Mrs. Phillips said, will be to reach senior citizens who are unable to do their own shopping. She said members plan to pick-up orders and deliver food to the community's elderly.

Twice a year, the church holds an old-fashioned Market Day with a festival atmosphere to encourage more residents to join the club. Members do not have to be part of the congregation.

"We're enjoying working in it and we're looking forward to the future," Mrs. Phillips said. "We may be opening up a storefront."

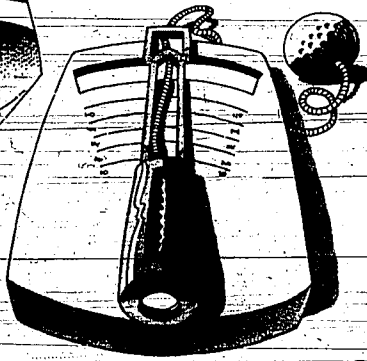
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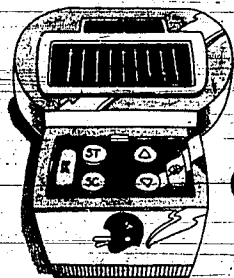
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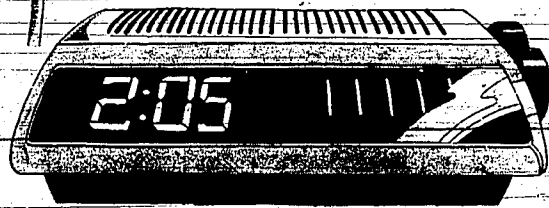
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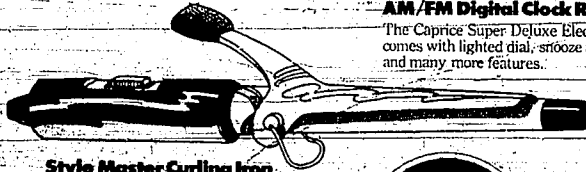
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Mourners place flowers on caskets of those killed opposing martial law

Korea riots: Eyewitness describes days of death in city

SEOUL—A long-time foreign resident of the southwestern city of Kwangju said he witnessed the rioting in a choked valley, she described for a telephone caller the scene at the municipal cemetery there.

Buddhist, Christian and Shamanist rites were in progress all at once at side-by-side burial services Thursday afternoon for 24 of the hundreds of Kwangju citizens said to have been killed last week and this by soldiers enforcing South Korea's new military rule.

"It was the saddest thing I had ever seen, and I just wish so much some of the military people could have been there," said the woman, who is deeply involved in the life of the city and who asked not to be identified for fear of angering the authorities.

The total death toll, she estimated, may reach 80 once all the missing people are accounted for. And the enormous number of killings, she said, is the explanation for all the deaths (except a few hundred monthly young people being ready by last weekend to end resistance to military force, resistance that had had the backing of virtually all of the 300,000 citizens and the active participation of a large percentage of them).

The insurrection was sparked by the brutality of paratroopers from the neighboring province of South Kyungbuk, which for centuries has had an ethnic rivalry with Kwangju and surrounding South Cholla province.

Students had been demonstrating peacefully for political liberalization for a week when the Kwangju paratroopers were moved into town on May 10, the morning after stepped-up demonstrations.

Not only students but people who merely looked as if they might be students and, eventually, people of all ages were attacked by the paratroopers. They were being gassed, and inflicted karate kicks on them, beat or gouged one young man's eye out, beat housewife unconscious and went from house to house pulling students out and beating them, the foreign resident said, echoing the charges of many other Kwangju residents.

Nearly everyone in the city personally knew a victim of this brutality, and "the people were boiling over." The authorities moved the

Kwangju paratroopers out and replaced them with troops from North Cholla province but "the whole 800,000 people wanted the troops out."

Some local anti-police men had been appalled enough by the paratroopers' brutality to try to intervene on the side of the victims.

"A little bit of death goes a long way," the foreign resident said, and "people finally got content just not to be killed."

There were only about 300 young people who were willing to keep fighting—to kill or to die in order to send a further message that might or might not be heard."

"Most people were not angry with the militants for holding out, for refusing to surrender their weapons and allow the city to return to normal until the troops—forever—were gone—Kwangju Tuesday morning, she said—"If people thought it would really have made a difference I think more would have been willing to kill or to die."

Around 3 a.m. Tuesday, when the troops were on their way back in, a young woman broadcast from the student council provincial capitol building, asking people to come out and fight and die.

"I've had so many people say hearing that just tore them up," the foreign resident said.

Most Kwangju people recognize the student holdouts—17 of whom were killed Tuesday—as willing martyrs, she said.

While the government acknowledged in leaflets dropped on Kwangju during efforts to negotiate an end to the insurrection that there had been some "excesses," the country's military and civilian officials have not admitted to the rest of the country the role of military brutality in arousing the people of Kwangju.

Instead, the government lies to emphasize the supposed role of North Korean provocateurs infiltrated into the city and allegedly behind the militance of the student holdouts.

In fact, the foreign resident noted, Kwangju people during the troubles

had turned over to authorities several people whose use of vocabulary uncharacteristic of current South Korean speech—patterns revealed them as possible—North—Korean agents.

And while there may have been a few agents sent by North Korea to take advantage of the situation, she said, "that's not what started all this."

In the end, for some, there was the cemetery. In the service for a high school girl, a Christian minister recited the scripture: "Greater love hath no man than he lay down his life for his brethren."

Meanwhile, there was a loudspeaker announcement that Buddhist monks were on hand and available to conduct rites for any family wishing it, and the percussion accompaniment of the Buddhist service mixed with the strains of the Christians' hymn, "Rock of Ages."

Among those buried were a 26-year-old man who had been department manager of an electronics firm and had been shot while standing guard at the company premises; a 33-year-old team-operator shot in the head by a soldier when he stepped outside his home and a young Christian seminarian who had been serving as a mediator among groups of citizens with differing views on the extent to which resistance against the military should be pushed.

Groups of mourners were mostly small because the services had been scheduled on short notice and it was difficult for many people to arrange transportation. Contrary to the usual Korean pattern, the graves were dug close together. The foreign resident counted 112 open graves, and said more services were scheduled for Friday.

While Christians left flowers on the graves, the Buddhists left food for the spirits of the departed. One woman clad in Korean-style blouses and a T-shirt "had just a few pieces of fruit and a couple of Coca-Colas. She poured the Cokes on the ground, and . . . The foreign resident was overcome with grief and could not finish the sentence.

One hospital alone registered 99 casualties that day, including a high school girl shot dead while riding home after donating blood for injured demonstrators.

Korean army takes control

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The government of South Korea Saturday installed a military-dominated 24-member special committee expected to curtail the power of civilian officials in running the country.

The special committee will remain in existence until martial law is lifted, government officials said.

The committee, composed of 14 top military men and 10 civilian officials, is formally charged with advising President Choi Kyu-hah and coordinating affairs between the civilian cabinet and the martial law command.

Though the officials said the power of the state council — Korea's civilian cabinet — would remain intact, the military's majority in the special committee seemed to indicate that its views now would have more influence within the government.

The government said recent student disturbances in Seoul and elsewhere and the Kwangju insurrections made the new committee necessary.

The officials said a standing committee, composed in part of members of the special committee, also was established.

It appeared from the wording used by the officials that this body would be in charge of the day-to-day affairs of the government.

Playing a key role in the new setup will be Army Lt. Gen. Chun Doo-hwan, acting director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, and legal adviser, retired police officer, who was named chairman of the standing committee.

The cabinet was represented on the special committee by eight ministers. The other two civilians were presidential aides. The chiefs of the three

branches of the armed services and key commanders made up the military team.

Meanwhile, the martial law command said in an official report that nine-day long Kwangju disturbances put down by army troops Tuesday left 170 persons dead, including 144 civilians, 22 soldiers and four policemen.

The report said 380 others were injured, including 127 civilians, 109 soldiers and 144 policemen. A total of 1,740 rioters and rebels were arrested of whom 1,010 have been freed while 730 were still held for investigation.

The report said 380 others were injured, including 127 civilians, 109 soldiers and 144 policemen. A total of 1,740 rioters and rebels were arrested of whom 1,010 have been freed while 730 were still held for investigation.

Muskie oversees Korean crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie saw his first chance to assert his role as principal foreign policy adviser and spokesman in the crisis in South Korea — and grabbed hold of it.

"The Korean crisis is being handled as policy matter," a senior administration official said. That means the State Department and not the White House staff is in charge of developing the U.S. response to the

crisis with its greater resources, handles "policy" decisions.

The trouble in Korea, which broke as Muskie was traveling in Europe, is being considered as a long-range problem, retaining policy decisions. It is being dealt with by a State Department policy review committee, which meets daily under Muskie's direction.

The Iranian and Afghanistan situations were defined by the White House emergency crisis matters, and thus were handled by a security coordination committee, chaired by National Security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski. State Department officials believe Brzezinski was able to dominate former Secretary of State Cyrus

Vance by means of that bureaucratic device.

In the case of Korea, Muskie was able to assert the State Department's claim that the situation was not a fleeing crisis that can be handled by the White House staff.

Muskie, according to administration officials, now begins each day with a review of the Egyptian-Israeli situation and the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks.

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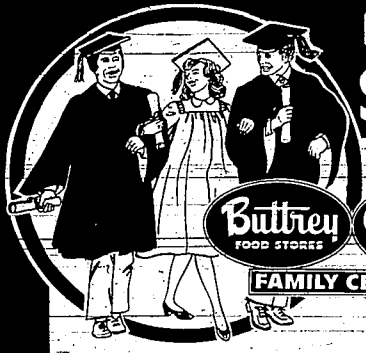
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Rare surgery reattaches penis to boy

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An operation to reattach the severed penis of a 6-year-old boy was a success, making it one of only a few successful procedures to be recorded.

Dr. Alexander Vargas, assistant professor of urology at County USC Medical Center, said Thursday the boy has a good chance for normal function.

The boy's father has been accused of cutting off the child's penis six weeks ago and flushing it down the toilet.

Vargas said he was pessimistic about the possibility of reattachment because a five-hour elapsed between the time of the incident and the surgery April 21. Also, the organ, which was recovered from the sewer, was contaminated.

The penis was placed in a salt solution and packed in ice before surgery. After the three-hour operation, intensive antibiotic treatment was administered, Vargas said.

The organ was reattached with sutures so fine they cannot be seen with the naked eye. Surgeons worked under a microscope to restore skin, blood supply and the interior functions of the organ.

The boy's father, Michael Loving, has pleaded innocent to two felony charges.

The pope in France

John-Paul II endorses talks with Soviets

PARIS (UPI)—Pope John Paul II said Saturday he approved of the surprise Franco-Soviet summit on Afghanistan that has been criticized bitterly by the allies as a breach of Western solidarity, according to French officials.

After a 45-minute discussion on world policies with the pope, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing told his aides the pontiff endorsed his May 18 meeting in Warsaw with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

It was unusual for the pope to take such a position on a foreign policy dispute.

Giscard has been attacked both at home and abroad for the summit, which many fear have shattered U.S.

efforts to maintain a solid Western front against Moscow in retaliation for its invasion of Afghanistan.

Officials quoted Giscard as saying the pope shared his analysis of the world situation and his belief that communication lines must be kept open with Moscow to lessen international tension.

The pope's meeting with Giscard came on the second day of his 4-day trip to France, the first papal visit to the predominantly Catholic nation since the days of Napoleon.

After his talk with the president, the 60-year-old pope met leaders from all key political factions in France in an effort to better understand the nation's tangled political, religious and social issues.

Leaders from the far left to the extreme right forecast their differences to pay joint respects to the pope. It was the first such gathering of all major political party leaders in France since the allied troops liberated Paris from Nazi occupation 36 years ago.

Among the 5,000 guests Giscard had invited to a reception at the presidential Elysee Palace were pro-Soviet Communist Party leader Georges Marchais and Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand.

The Communists have praised the pope's visit to France but the Socialists, despite Mitterrand's talk with the pope, are "officially" boycotting the visit because they had spearheaded past battles against the church's influence in political affairs.

Giscard had arranged a garden party for the pope, but rain forced the 5,000 guests to crowd into palace salons. Several of the guests nearly fainted in the stuffy rooms and the pope almost was mobbed as the crowd surged forward to try to talk to him and shake his hand.



John-Paul II waves to crowds on his first night in Paris UPI

Firebombings related to visit of the pope

TOURS, France (UPI)—Two molotov cocktails were thrown into churches in Tours early Saturday and anti-Pope slurs were written on their walls, police said.

The attacks in the Loire Valley town came on the second day of Pope John Paul II's four-day visit to France.

The homemade bombs caused only minor damage to the two churches of Jeanne d'Arc and Saint-Jean under control.

Officials said several inscriptions such as "John Paul II is a sad clown" and signed "anarchist" had been painted on the walls of the churches and other religious buildings in the town.

China 'rehabilitates' last Manchu emperor

PEKING (UPI)—China's last imperial emperor, a boy-king who was one of the world's most pampered infants and held power of life and death over millions of subjects, was a good man after all.

So says China's Communist Party, which has fought for most of this century, in and out of power, to rid the world's most populous nation of all the trappings of decadence and royalty.

Henry Puyi once stood for.

In a final twist to the extraordinarily checkered career of Puyi, the party Thursday held a little-publicized memorial service and praised the boy-king as one who had finally seen the light, accepted Communist rule in China and worked unceasingly for the "sacred cause" of reuniting Taiwan with the mainland.

The service was the official way in China of saying the formerly disgraced king had now been fully rehabilitated and was once more a Communist hero.

A much more elaborate, nationally televised ceremony was also held recently for former head of state Liu Shaoqi, a man driven from office by Mao Tse-tung, at the height of the Cultural Revolution in 1968. Liu died in 1970 and in disgrace in exile a year later.

Puyi's life story from riches to rags was one of the most fascinating of this century.

Born in January 1906, he ascended the imperial throne at the age of 2 as the 12th emperor of the Ching Dynasty. As such he was one of the world's most pampered and richest infants and also one of the most powerful.

A word from the imperial court

could mean instant death for any one of China's teeming millions.

His rule didn't last long. He was toppled in 1912 by China's first republic and 12 years later began a brief but disastrous flirtation with the Japanese.

In a 1934 Puyi was again an emperor—this time a puppet king of the Manchukuo state Japanese invaders established in northeast China, but he was again dethroned when the Japanese were defeated in World War II.

Puyi appeared before the Tokyo war tribunals as a witness after being captured by the Soviets and eventually was turned over to the Communist Chinese and immediately sentenced to hard labor.

He was officially pardoned in 1959 and worked for the Peking botanical garden where he became an expert.

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BUD COMPTON

Tuesday is primary finale but no impact

By United Press International
Eight states from Rhode Island to California hold primaries Tuesday, with President Carter hoping for the kind of landslide victory that will embarrass Sen. Edward Kennedy out of the Democratic presidential race.

The biggest and final primary day of the year — with 696 Democratic and 418 Republican delegates at stake — has attracted less attention than little New Hampshire's season opener back in February now that both party nominations are virtually locked up.

Ronald Reagan sewed up the GOP nomination two weeks ago when he garnered more than the needed 688 delegates and George Bush dropped out as his last serious challenger. The latest UPI count gives him 1,067 delegates.

Carter certainly will go past the 1,666 he needs in the early Democratic primary results Tuesday night. He now has 1,634.

But Kennedy, with 650, hopes for a respectable enough showing to limp on to the Democratic convention

where he can fight Carter on party platform issues. Kennedy has said he will not drop out, but he would lose much of his already limited following if he does poorly Tuesday.

Critical to Kennedy's chances of keeping his candidacy alive are three big states — New Jersey, Ohio and California.

Carter is a favorite to win Ohio, where he spent his only day of primary campaigning last Thursday. But races in New Jersey and California are closer.

Both Democrats have paid scant attention to the rest of the states.

Here is how Tuesday's races shape up:

California — This is the state Kennedy has worked hardest at winning. Polls show a close contest for the 306 delegates, with a record turnout possible due to a number of vigorously contested local races and ballot initiatives. Reagan will have no trouble in his home state, but is making a final campaign trip Monday.

Ohio — This state put Carter over

the top in 1976 and he is counting on it again. Kennedy, hoping for an upset, scheduled a campaign stop Sunday in industrial northern Ohio where unemployment has stirred disenchantment with the administration.

New Jersey — Two polls show Carter ahead, but a heavy undecided vote and forecasts for a low turnout could give Kennedy victory in a state the president lost in 1976 primaries. The senator will campaign there Sunday and Monday.

West Virginia — Carter appears to be leading Kennedy in the popular vote, but the challenger's troops have been working hard to get their share in the separate balloting for delegates.

Montana — Kennedy showed an impressive grasp of state issues in a two-hour campaign stop in Helena last week and got broad statewide exposure — in contrast to Vice President Walter Mondale, who seemed less certain of what he was talking about when he stumped on Carter's behalf.

New Mexico — Polls show Carter leading Kennedy comfortably, but the undecided vote is running 30 percent.

South Dakota — Sen. George McGovern faces the first primary challenge of his career, which may spark a sizable turnout and influence the outcome of the presidential race. Carter is favored, but a weekend campaign stop by Kennedy could tighten the race.

Mississippi — Only Republicans are voting, and there is minimal interest in the primary. But state GOP leaders are seeking a big vote as a show of strength for Reagan.

In California

It's not presidential votes but those on propositions that are attracting interest



SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Tuesday's California primary will likely get a record turnout, but voters are more interested in a series of innovative ballot questions than the presidential contest.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu predicted a 65 percent turnout of the state's 10.7 million registered voters.

"This will be more persons than have ever voted in a California primary election," she said.

The main attraction for many voters will be the propositions, including Proposition 9, Howard Jarvis' effort to halve state income taxes — a follow up on his property tax-cutting Proposition 13 two years ago.

Propositions are to be trailing-bully and Jarvis' organization is out of money to buy extended television commercials in the final days.

The opposition, financed chiefly by public employees' unions, is pressing its attack with extensive broadcast advertising that warns such cuts will mean a loss in government services.

Proposition 10, also a Jarvis product, would abolish all local rent control ordinances now in effect and place stringent limits on future laws.

Many of those laws were enacted after Proposition 13, when rents continued to go up despite a reduction in property taxes for landlords.

Ads for the measure don't say it would abolish rent control laws. Instead, the ads say it would "put a stop

to gouging" and lead to "reasonable controls and fair rents."

An equally creative television and radio spot has been waged, over Proposition 11, which would impose a 10 percent surtax on the 9.5 percent rate on earnings of oil companies in excess of \$5 million.

The backers show pigs feeding at a trough and call on voters to "tax pig oil."

Opponents say the measure would cost millions to enforce and call it the "\$10 million sling" that is the work of government "bumblers."

In past years, the California primary has often been the classic political showdown where the nominees were finally decided after wild days of hectic campaign battling.

However this year it has been low key while the campaigns of Sen. Edward Kennedy and President Carter split their time among California, Ohio and New Jersey and the five other states that have primaries on Tuesday.

For Republican Ronald Reagan, the primary will be more like a coronation. He has no opposition to prevent him from snatching the nation's largest delegate bloc in the only winner-take-all primary left in the county.

Opinion polls show the Carter and Kennedy race very close with a large number of persons undecided.

KKK leader is likely Democratic nominee in nation's largest district

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — California's Democratic Party leadership is all but resigned to seeing a Ku Klux Klan leader win the party's nomination Tuesday in the most populous congressional district in the nation.

Tom Metzger, 41, a Fallbrook television repairman and California Grand Dragon of the Klan, appears to be the Democratic front-runner in the 43rd district, which covers northern San Diego County, Imperial County, and part of Riverside County, and includes one million people.

Metzger is expected to win because his name is better known than that of his Kludaster opponent, Ed Skagen, 68, a former labor leader who took over the county Central Committee chairmanship last year when no one else wanted it.

No stronger Democrat entered the

congressional race because the Republican incumbent, Clair Burgener, is considered a shoo-in for re-election in November, whoever his Democratic opponent is.

Democratic Party Chairman Richard O'Neill said recently that in the primary Metzger, a Republican in year and an American Independent before that, "probably has got it won."

A recent Democratic Party survey indicated that 50 percent of the registered Democrats in the district planned to vote for Ronald Reagan for president.

Skagen warns the nomination would give Metzger six seats on the party's state Central Committee and one on the local board.

In radio spots, Metzger's pitch is "Let me raise a little hell for you."

He is counting on name recognition to win him the nomination, his name having been associated with a cross-burning outside Sacramento, Klan confrontations of illegal aliens, and violent demonstrations and clashes with minorities and radical leftists.

Skagen is hoping for enough support from the Chinese and Filipino communities to beat Metzger, who has publicly proclaimed his belief that blacks, browns, Asians, Jews, Arabs and southern Italians are genetically inferior, and, in fact, subhuman.

A Los Angeles rabbi, Marvin Hier, called upon President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy to repudiate Metzger's candidacy. Kennedy responded with a blast against the KKK, but did not repudiate Metzger.

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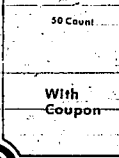
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SIZE	ITEM	SMITHS	SAFAY	BUTTREYS	ALBERTSONS
16 oz.	Kraft Italian Dressing	1.09	1.08	1.02	1.12
8 oz.	Kraft Liquid 1000 Island Dressing	.65	.71	.77	.83
8 oz.	Kraft Liquid 1000 Island Dressing	1.29	1.27	1.39	1.23
8 oz.	Wish Bone 1000 Island Dressing	.81	.81	.91	.69
16 oz.	Wish Bone 1000 Island Dressing	1.29	1.27	1.37	1.29
1.4 qt.	Good Season Buttermilk Farm Dressing	.41	.41	.53	.41
48 oz.	Kraft Miracle Whip Dressing	1.83	2.15	2.11	1.83
32 oz.	Best Foods Mayonnaise	1.39	1.39	1.23	1.39
16 oz.	Kraft Mayonnaise	1.27	1.39	1.23	1.39
16 oz.	Kraft Mayonnaise	.89	.89	1.01	.89
32 oz.	Private Label Mayonnaise	1.34	1.23	1.33	1.33
5 oz.	A-1 Sauce	.89	.93	.93	.89
12 oz.	Homemade Chili Sauce	.90	.81	.87	.88
12 oz.	Private Label Tomato Sauce	.18	.20	.22	.17
8 oz.	French Squeeze Mustard	.45	.55	.53	.49
24 oz.	French Mustard	.83	.83	.83	.83
14 oz.	Hunt's Ketchup	.57	.63	.57	.51
24 oz.	Hunt's Ketchup	.81	.91	.95	.87
32 oz.	Heinz Ketchup	.89	1.09	1.21	.98
32 oz.	Heinz Ketchup	.97	1.13	1.07	.97
32 oz.	Del Monte Catsup	1.76	1.59	1.55	1.49
46 oz.	Nalleys Banquet Dills	1.79	1.93	1.87	1.79
46 oz.	Nalleys Cucumber Chips	.73	.73	.79	.73
12 oz.	Nalleys Hot Dog Relish	.73	.73	.79	.73
12 oz.	Nalleys Sweet Relish	.73	.73	.79	.73
24 oz.	Golden Griddle Maple Syrup	1.69	1.59	1.65	1.59
24 oz.	Log Cabin Syrup	1.69	1.53	1.74	1.39
36 oz.	Log Cabin Syrup	2.09	2.09	2.39	2.09
24 oz.	Mrs. Butterworth Syrup	1.71	1.67	1.69	1.69
36 oz.	Mrs. Butterworth Syrup	2.29	2.09	2.33	1.93
32 oz.	Red Karo Syrup	1.35	1.61	1.59	1.35
28 oz.	Smuckers Creamy Butter	1.83	2.11	1.95	1.83
2 1/2 lb.	Welch's Grape Jelly	1.39	1.39	1.51	1.49
21 oz.	Wilderness Cherry Filling	1.67	1.89	1.73	1.67
8.75 oz.	Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	.45	.41	.49	.42
28 oz.	Del Monte Sliced VC Peaches	.80	.85	.83	.80
64 oz.	Treattop Apple Juice	1.75	2.09	1.73	1.77
46 oz.	Treattop Apple Juice	1.09	1.27	1.07	1.09
46 oz.	Shavers Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice	1.39	1.39	1.07	.99
48 oz.	Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail	1.63	1.79	1.49	1.39
48 oz.	Ocean Spray Cranapple Drink	1.39	1.71	1.49	1.39
16 oz.	Ocean Spray Cranapple Juice Cocktail	3.69	4.13	3.77	3.69
16 oz.	Ocean Spray Cranapple Drink	3.69	3.43	3.63	3.43
16 oz.	Koalid Unseasoned	.13	.17	.13	.13
7 1/2 oz.	Green Giant Sliced Mushrooms	.63	.63	.63	.63
13.75 oz.	Betty Crocker Potato Buds	.99	1.11	1.03	1.03
5 1/2 oz.	Betty Crocker AuGratin Potatoes	.79	.87	.79	.79
15 oz.	Franco American Spaghetti	.33	.41	.41	.35
14.75 oz.	Franco American Spaghetti	.29	.31	.33	.29
10.75 oz.	Campbell's Beef with Bacon Soup	.38	.37	.37	.38
10.75 oz.	Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup	.32	.33	.33	.32
10.75 oz.	Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup	.38	.33	.33	.38
10.75 oz.	Campbell's Tomato Soup	.22	.27	.26	.22
10.75 oz.	Campbell's Vegetable Soup	.29	.32	.30	.29
10 1/2 oz.	Campbell's Vegetable Beef Soup	.37	.40	.40	.37
15 oz.	Smuckers Creamy Peanut Butter	1.03	1.13	1.07	1.03
3 oz.	Smack Noodles	4/109	.25	.28	.28
4 ct.	Lipton Cup of Chicken Noodle Soup	.67	.75	.74	.74
4 ct.	Lipton Cup of Cream of Chicken Soup	.75	.75	.74	.74
2 1/2 38 oz.	Lipton Onion Soup	.77	.79	.73	.75
24 oz.	Dirty Moore Beef Stew	1.43	1.63	1.67	1.33
12 oz.	Libby's Canned Beef	1.93	2.03	1.97	1.93
5 oz.	Libby's Vienna Sausages	.49	.53	.53	.49
15 1/2 oz.	Hunt's Regular Manwich	.79	.85	.87	.79
6 1/2 oz.	Gorton Minced Clams	.94	.99	1.86	.96
6 1/2 oz.	Chicken of the Sea Tuna	.75	.83	.85	.75
8 1/2 oz.	Starkist Chunk Light Tuna	.97	.83	.73	.79
24 oz.	Huggles Newborn Diapers	2.59	3.03	2.59	2.59
18 ct.	Huggles Daytime Diapers	2.59	3.03	2.59	2.59
14 ct.	Huggles Overnight Diapers	2.59	3.03	2.59	2.59
12 ct.	Huggles Toddler Diapers	2.59	3.03	2.59	2.59
30 ct.	Pampers Newborn Diapers	2.49	2.63	2.69	2.49
30 ct.	Pampers Daytime Diapers	2.49	2.63	2.69	2.49
24 ct.	Pampers Extra Absorbent Diapers	2.49	2.63	2.69	2.49
12 ct.	Pampers Overnight Diapers	2.49	2.63	2.69	2.49
13 oz.	Isomil Soy Concentrate	.73	.80	.73	.69
13 oz.	SMA Concentrate Regular	.83	.77	.74	.73
3 1/2 oz.	Gerber Junior Meats	.51	.55	.56	.51
4 1/2 oz.	Gerber Strained High Meats	.33	.35	.33	.32
4 1/2 oz.	Gerber Junior High Meats	.33	.35	.33	.32
5 1/2 oz.	Jello Instant Puddings	.49	.59	.53	.49
5 1/2 oz.	Jello Regular Puddings	.49	.57	.57	.49
1.57 oz.	Jello Regular Puddings	.35	.43	.41	.35
4 1/2 oz.	Hunt's Snack Packs	.93	1.01	1.12	.93
2 oz.	Nestle's Semi-Sweet Marshmallows	1.99	2.49	2.09	1.99
7 oz.	Nestle's Regular Quik	1.13	1.15	1.19	1.13
2 1/2 lb.	Hershey Instant Mix	3.19	3.19	3.19	3.09
16 oz.	Hershey Chocolate Syrup	.73	.95	.87	.73
26 oz.	Marion Iodized Salt	.32	.33	.29	.27
6 oz.	Schillings Black Pepper	.97	1.01	1.07	.97
4 oz.	Pam Dry Fry	1.05	1.73	1.69	1.65
8 1/2 oz.	Crisco Shortening	4.79	4.79	5.07	4.79
7 1/2 oz.	Wesson Oil	1.22	1.29	1.29	1.22
8 1/2 oz.	Wesson Oil	2.23	2.45	2.29	2.23
42 oz.	MJB Long Grain Rice	1.39	1.49	1.49	1.39
28 oz.	MJB Instant Rice	1.75	1.85	1.75	1.69
1 1/2 oz.	Hamburger Helpers	.83	.89	.95	.83
1 1/2 oz.	Beanitos	.89	.93	.93	.89
15 1/2 oz.	Carnation Instant Breakfast-Vanilla	1.43	1.53	1.49	1.43
12 oz.	Total Cereal	1.27	1.35	1.28	1.27
15 oz.	Cheerios	.97	1.25	.98	.97
16 oz.	Trix	1.39	1.45	1.59	1.39
17 oz.	Kellogg's Corn Flakes	.73	.77	.74	.73
17 oz.	Kellogg's All Bran	.97	1.03	.97	.97
12 oz.	Ralston Wheat Chex	1.19	1.43	1.37	1.19
16 oz.	Ralston Rice Chex	.97	1.13	1.09	.97
28 oz.	Cream of Wheat Quick	1.03	1.17	1.08	1.03
10 lb.	Friskies Cubes	3.69	3.19	3.09	3.09
10 lb.	Ken L. Ration Tender Chunks	3.89	3.95	3.23	3.89
10 lb.	Purina Regular Dog Chow	3.19	3.11	3.04	3.19
10 lb.	Purina Regular Dog Chow	3.38	3.38	3.67	3.38
284 ct.	Kleenex Assorted	.93	1.11	1.03	.98
280 ct.	Scotties Facial Tissue	.89	.91	.91	.89
360 ct.	Zee Family Napkins	1.75	1.87	1.79	1.75
1600	Viva Decorator Towels	1.02	1.07	.99	1.02

SIZE	ITEM	SMITHS	SAFAY	BUTTREYS	ALBERTSONS
1600	Zee Assorted Towels	.79	.83	.77	.82
4 800	Chormir Towel Tissue	.99	1.35	1.17	.99
4 800	TAD Towel Tissue	.99	1.29	1.18	.99
12x100	Hand/Wrap Poly Roll	.99	1.29	1.18	.82
12x200	Glod Plastic Wrap	1.29	1.17	1.35	1.17
10 ct.	Glod Trash Bags	1.57	1.75	1.73	1.37
10 ct.	Glod Family Pack Trash Bags	2.85	3.09	3.15	3.05
10 ct.	Ziploc Gallon Bags	1.07	1.19	1.17	1.07
10 ct.	Glod Sanitiser Bag Size	.89	.89	.89	.89
30/3"	Dixie Spring Medly Plates	.69	.69	.73	1.39
50/7"	Dixie Spring Medly Hot Cups	1.59	1.69	1.98	1.92
100/7"	Dixie Spring Medly Cold Cups	1.25	1.53	1.41	1.25
16 oz.	Mop & Glo Floor Shine	1.23	1.35	1.37	1.23
12 oz.	Johnson Favor Wax	1.15	1.49	1.45	1.15
19 1/4"	SOS Pads	1.98	2.15	2.15	1.98
20 ct.	Bounce Fabric Softener	.68	.71	1.17	1.08
40 ct.	Bounce Fabric Softener	1.03	1.15	1.15	1.03
64 oz.	Downy Fabric Softener	2.27	2.59	2.35	2.27
32 oz.	Clorox Bleach	.45	.49	.48	.45
64 oz.	Clorox Bleach	.65	.70	.69	.65
32 oz.	Cascade Booster Bleach	2.39	2.43	2.39	2.39
32 oz.	Cascade	1.99	1.99	1.69	1.44
50 oz.	Cascade	2.05	2.11	2.11	2.05
64 oz.	Era Heavy Duty Liquid Detergent	3.19	3.29	3.29	3.19
21 oz.	Fresh Start Detergent	1.85	1.98	1.98	1.85
48 oz.	Ride	1.73	1.79	1.98	1.70
11 1/2"	Bold 3	6.79	6.93	6.93	6.79
22 oz.	Ivory Liquid	1.39	1.39	1.21	1.18
48 oz.	Ivory Liquid	2.33	2.43	2.43	2.33
32 oz.	Dawn Liquid	1.47	1.79	1.76	1.67
48 oz.	Dawn Liquid	2.49	2.63	2.55	2.49
4 1/2 7 1/2"	Ivory Bars Personal Size	1.00	1.05	.92	.94
10 1/2"	Kraft Miniature Marshmallows	1.43	1.49	1.49	1.43
10 1/2"	Hungry Jack Flaky Biscuits	1.39	1.51	1.49	.95
7 1/2 oz.	Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits	1.27	.25	.28	.25
11 oz.	Pillsbury Orange Danish	1.09	.97	1.17	1.09
1 lb.	Holiday Margarine	.71	.61	.55	.57
1 lb.	Nisco Margarine	.57	.69	.69	.57
1 lb.	Blue Bonnet Margarine	.80	.65	.55	.60
1 lb.	Parkay Margarine Quarters	.59	.53	.70	.59
1 lb.	Fleishmann Margarine Quarters	.83	.93	.93	.83
1 lb.	Imperial Margarine	.69	.66	.65	.69
1 lb.	Gold N Soil Margarine	.69	.82	.85	.69
2 1/2 lb.	Blue Bonnet Spread	1.43	1.39	1.39	1.39
32 oz.	Parkay Light Spread	1.39	1.37	1.19	.93
7 1/2 oz.	Ore Ida Tater Tots	.93	.93	1.09	.93
32 oz.	Ore Ida Shredded Hashbrowns	.83	.89	.89	.79
8 oz.	Swanson Chicken Pie	.49	.55	.55	.49
8 oz.	Swanson Beef Pie	.55	.63	.61	.55
10 1/2 oz.	Man Pleaser Chicken Dinner	1.43	1.39	1.55	1.55
19 oz.	Man Pleaser Turkey Dinner	1.43	1.39	1.55	1.55
11 1/2 oz.	Swanson Turkey Dinner	.89	.92	.98	.89
2 1/2 oz.	Banquet Fried Chicken	2.25	2.79	2.98	2.25
12 1/2 oz.	Sara Lee German Chocolate Cake	1.53	1.37	1.59	1.49
8 oz.	Sara Lee Cherry Chess Cake	2.19	2.11	2.39	2.19
10 1/2 oz.	Oregon Farms Carrot Cake	1.88	1.89	1.95	1.79
6 oz.	Minute Maid Orange Juice	.53	.59	.61	.54
15 oz.	Kingsford Corn Starch	.44	.55	.53	.44
16 oz.	Arm & Hammer Baking Soda	.45	.53	.53	.45
25 lb.	Gold Medal Flour	3.78	4.39	3.79	3.78
10 lb.	Gold Medal Flour	1.88	2.09	1.69	1.88
10 lb.	Gold Medal Flour	1.95	1.99	1.35	1.88
3 1/2 lb.	Betty Crocker Complete Pancake Mix	1.67	1.65	1.45	1.67
19 1/2 oz.	Pillsbury Plus Cake Mixes	.81	.83	.89	.81
19 1/2 oz.	Betty Crocker Super Moist Cake Mixes	.88	.77	.69	.68
14 1/2 oz.	Betty Crocker Snack Cakes	1.13	1.23	1.22	1.13
13 1/2 oz.	Betty Crocker Str and Frost Mixes	1.11	1.23	1.19	1.19
14 oz.	Betty Crocker Frosting Mixes	1.19	1.25	.99	1.19
14 oz.	Eagle Brand Milk	1.03	1.07	1.19	1.03
25 5 oz.	Carnation 2 Qt. Instant Milk	2.90	3.11	2.97	2.90
6 oz.	Carnation 20 Qt. Instant Milk	6.39	6.79	6.48	6.39
6 oz.	Carnation Coffee Mate	.85	.89	.89	.85
22 oz.	Carnation Coffee Mate	2.29	1.94	2.49	1.95
2 lb.	C&H Granulated Sugar	6.49	9.55	6.89	6.49
7 lb.	C&H Powdered Sugar	1.11	1.09	1.05	.99

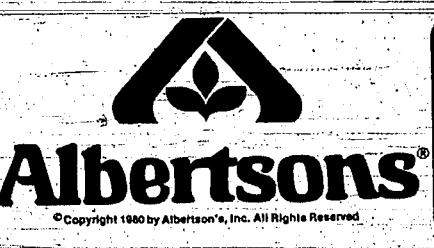
Price Survey Taken in Twin Falls May 29, 1980

Smiths Total \$269.99

Safeway Total \$291.17

Buttreys Total \$282.28

Albertson's Total \$265.72



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Boise Cascade fights back in FTC antitrust dispute

BOISE (UPI)—Boise Cascade Corp. claims the Federal Trade Commission has been manipulated and has violated the process and equal protection guarantees of the U.S. Constitution.

In a lawsuit filed Friday in U.S. District Court for Idaho, the Boise-based lumber and paper distribution company contends an FTC complaint issued April 23 charging Boise Cascade with violating federal antitrust laws in its office-products sales operation is the result of manipulation of the federal agency by competing companies.

The wood-products firm says a group of other businesses involved in selling office products conspired in 1974 and 1975 "to prevent Boise Cascade from engaging in competition with such firms." The unnamed companies allegedly attempted a group-boycott of Boise Cascade by urging other firms to refuse to purchase Boise Cascade office products.

The suit says the companies approached FTC Atlanta, Ga. office in mid-1975 seeking an anti-trust investigation of Boise Cascade and contends that an FTC investigator participated in a meeting with com-

peting companies "for the express purpose of... developing strategies to combat Boise Cascade."

"The complaint was the result of influence and manipulation of the FTC by third persons for, among other motivations, their own unlawful and anticompetitive ends," the suit says.

The FTC complaint also does not establish which law Boise Cascade allegedly violated and is unlawful because FTC investigators do not have reason to believe a violation actually occurred, the lawsuit says. It says the FTC issued the complaint illegally because it was being funded during April by a supplemental appropriation, in which Congress had specified that the FTC could not initiate new actions.

Boise Cascade is being forced to defend itself against the complaint, the lawsuit contends, without knowing which rule or law allegedly has been violated, "depriving Boise Cascade of fundamental rights of due process."

The lawsuit says Boise Cascade is accused of purchasing office supplies for re-sale at prices lower than competing companies could secure.

The FTC voted 3-2 in 1979 not to

issue a complaint against Boise Cascade at a closed meeting of commissioners, the lawsuit says. It claims the results of that meeting were unlawfully made public, however, when information was published in the commission's "Watch" publication.

Commissioner Mary Elizabeth Hanford Dole, who had voted against issuing a complaint, subsequently resigned her post and was replaced with Patricia P. Bailey, the suit says. It says the FTC Atlanta office then received three facts for a commission complaint against Boise Cascade "on the same or virtually the same factual and legal basis" and commissioners voted 3-2 April 23 to issue the complaint.

That April meeting also was a closed-door session, Boise Cascade says, but information again was made public illegally through publication in "BNA Antitrust and Trade Regulation Reporter."

The lawsuit also contends Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon "already was apprised of the facts and determined that Boise Cascade had violated the law" and, therefore, improperly, voted on the matter in April.

First sentence issued in Utah fraud case

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — One of four men charged in Utah in connection with an alleged \$100 million fraud scheme has become the first suspect sentenced in the five-month-old case.

Federal Judge David Winder gave Herman Nathan Rosenberg the maximum jail terms on each of his three guilty pleas to wire fraud counts in Utah and Oklahoma. But Winder said the three sentences would be served at one time.

Rosenberg, 55, of New York had pleaded guilty to one of three Utah counts and two of six similar charges in Oklahoma "in connection with a customer check and letter-of-credit banking scheme operated from the British West Indies."

The Justice Department has identified the ringleader as Kevin Barry Crown, 31, of New York. Crown has pleaded innocent to separate bank fraud charges in Utah, Oklahoma and

Colorado. But his island bank is being investigated by nearly 20 other district offices of the Justice Department.

Indictments in the three states allege Crown's First London Bank and Trust Co., Ltd., operated from the back room of a Kingston souvenir shop on St. Vincent Island in the British West Indies — flooded the United States with bogus cashiers checks and worthless letters of credit.

The January 1980 Utah indictment alleges Crown, Rosenberg, Frank Welton of Oklahoma City, and Glen Palmer of Redmond, Wash., used \$150,000 in bogus cashiers checks to purchase stock in a Utah firm.

The Salt Lake City company also reportedly received a worthless letter of credit for \$1 million as a deposit against future stock acquisitions.

The Oklahoma indictment — released in April — alleges Rosenberg and Crown sold 500 cashiers checks to

Gerald Lee Puckett and Whit Yancey Maury Jr., and that the Oklahoma men then deposited four checks in the Union National Bank. The Tulsa bank lost more than \$100,000 before officials learned the checks were worthless.

The Colorado charges, handed up in February of 1980, allege Crown obtained \$350,000 in connection with similar illegal dealings in that state. His trial on that indictment is scheduled for June 23.

Welton has pleaded guilty to the Utah complaint and was scheduled to be sentenced June 20. Crown and Palmer have both pleaded innocent to the Utah indictment. They were scheduled to stand trial before Winder on Aug. 19.

Winder ordered Rosenberg to serve three years on each of his guilty pleas. But the judge said Friday the terms would run concurrently and there would be no fine.

However, Winder said Rosenberg must first complete his nine-year prison sentence resulting from an unrelated New York fraud conviction. The defendant has served one year of that sentence in a Lexington, Ky., federal prison.

Third flood in month dumps mud and ash in Washington town

COLLAF, Wash. (UPI) — For the third time this month, a flash flood ripped through this Whitman County farming community, dumping as much as a foot of mud and volcanic ash in some parts of the town.

The National Weather Service in Spokane warned of a flash flood activity in eastern Washington because of thunderstorm activity.

At one point Friday afternoon, the weather service issued a tornado warning after two small funnel clouds were spotted northwest of Spokane. The warning was terminated after two hours when the funnel clouds failed to reappear.

Ken Holmes, the weather specialist in charge of the Spokane office, said the funnel clouds appeared for only about 15 minutes, "wiggling around" for a bit before disappearing back up into the clouds.

Cheryl Parshin, a Whitman County sheriff's dispatcher, said rain poured for two hours, and then the flood waters came, carrying mud and debris from the north edge of the town.

Because Collaf sits in a valley, rain water easily washes down hillsides into low-lying areas of the community.

The sheriff's office said about 20 to 30 national guardsmen were on their way to help with the cleanup.

There were no reported injuries and no immediate word on the extent of damage from the flood, which came as many residents were still digging out from two other floods and the recent fallout of volcanic ash from Mount St. Helens.

Collaf officials said the damage would be worse if not for a flood control system built to help channel the Palouse River through town.

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June 15

Published as a public service by the times-news

Breast feeding considered best for infants

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer



DR. CULBERTO GARZA

SEATTLE — Breast feeding is now believed to provide the best nutritional start for babies, according to an expert on child nutrition.

But current American culture does not encourage mothers to breast feed their babies, thereby discouraging many women from attempting it.

Dr. Culberto Garza, assistant professor of pediatrics and physiology at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas, said "evidence now shows that infants will do better if breast fed at least for the first three months.

One of the speakers at a recent nutrition conference at Fort Lawdow in the Seattle area, sponsored by the National Dairy Council, Dr. Garza said nursing mothers receive much more support in other countries. In Great Britain, and the Scandinavian countries, laundries for breast-feeding are common in public buildings, department stores and airports.

"This gives nursing mothers the idea that it's acceptable," he said. But in the U. S. there are many cultural barriers, such as educating fathers and even doctors.

The success rate of mothers being given the appropriate support systems mothers can lactate even if they never were pregnant and they also can re-start nursing.

The success rate of mothers being able to provide adequate milk for their infant depends to a large degree upon their pediatrician, according to Dr. Garza. The usual reason given for women giving up attempts to breast feed is that they lack adequate milk.

The decline in breast feeding in the late 1940s and early 50s resulted from the idea that human milk and artificial formulas were interchangeable, the speaker said, and the historical role played by human milk as the standard for normal infant nutrition was forgotten.

Dr. Garza said breast feeding in this decade is the result of consumer interest rather than public policy.

"The increased popularity of human milk serves to underscore our limited understanding of its composition," Dr. Garza told food editors and writers from the western states at the Seattle area meeting.

While the medical world still has much to learn about the nutritional value of human milk, the most dramatic finding so far by health professionals is the decreased rate of illness observed among breastfed infants.

Because of this increased research interest, human milk has been endorsed as the "optimum food" for human infants by both the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Quipping that to "some this is similar to an endorsement of motherhood," Dr. Garza stressed that this should not be misinterpreted.

"I'm not suggesting that infants will fail to survive if they are not provided with human milk," he said. "Experience of the last 30 to 40 years proves they

will. But the statement does imply that infants on human milk may do better."

Admitting that this is a vague statement, the speaker said "more specifically one can say the breast-fed infant may be healthier and less likely to become infected.

This is because of adjustments made in human milk in answer to specific needs in the baby which seem to occur automatically and are not as yet fully understood by science. Studies both in the U. S. and developing countries have shown that mothers develop antibodies against specific bacteria as it appears in the baby.

The speaker also emphasized that proper nutrition probably is of more lasting importance during infancy and early childhood in promoting health and prevention of chronic diseases than at any other time of life. Yet guidelines issued by both the USDA and Department of Health and

Welfare deal with adult needs and do not address children's needs.

These guidelines include seven recommendations: eat a variety of foods, maintain ideal body weight, avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol, eat foods with adequate sugar and fiber, avoid 400-mg. sugar and salt and if you drink, do so in moderation.

"If following sound dietary guidelines during early life is so important why are there no dietary recommendations for infancy," the physician asked. Limited availability of data for making such recommendations is one of the main reasons for this lack, he said.

While acknowledging that health depends not only on diet, but also on other factors such as heredity, lifestyle, personality traits, mental health and attitudes and the environment, the speaker pointed out that breast feeding may contribute to the "quality of life."

Valium life

Valium inventor blase about its abuse

Sunday, June 1, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

THE Washington Post NUTLEY, N.J. — Leo Sternbach stared at the beige walls in Lab 302, trying to invent the scheme that would keep his bosses off his back.

It was 1954, and the Great Transquilizer War had just broken out. Wallace Laboratories had hit the market with Miltown, and Hoffman-La Roche wanted a tranquilizer of its own. And it was Leo Sternbach's job to find it.

The introduction of Miltown had jolted the pharmaceutical industry, giving doctors a revolutionary tool for treating patients with anxiety. Before Miltown, doctors could prescribe barbiturates, narcotics and sedatives for such patients, but the drugs all had three major drawbacks — they were highly addictive, they could kill in an overdose and they were impractical for daytime use because they made patients too sleepy.

Miltown had been an overnight success because, it was erroneously believed at the time, it had none of those side-effects. And now Sternbach was under the gun to find something better — or at least similar.

Take the quickest road to success, his supervisors ordered. Start with Miltown's chemical family, the benzodiazepines, and change the molecules a little. Make them different enough to avoid violating Wallace's patent, but similar enough to produce a tranquilizer.

But Sternbach knew that simply tinkering with another man's would be a bore. So he reached into his chemical past and came up with a compound that he knew would be more than an average — the benzhexidiazepines — a substance used to make dyes.

One can wonder today, 26 years later, how the fortunes of Hoffman-La Roche, indeed the lives of one-out-of-every-nine Americans might have been different if Sternbach had been a little less mischievous, if he had followed his marching orders.

But he did not. And his decision to go his own way on the sly would lead many chemicals later — to a drug that the world would come to know as Valium.

It would, in the short space of a few years, come to represent an estimated 40 percent of Hoffman-La Roche's reported \$1.4 billion in annual drug sales.

And it would, in that time, come to be the world's most frequently prescribed drug, a part of the lives of some 20 million American adults.

And that, say many critics, is Valium's biggest problem. For the ease with which physicians prescribe it — in the belief that it is safe and non-addictive — has led inevitably to its becoming the world's most abused prescription drug.

Brightly abused — by the chemists he was inventing, was the farthest thing from Leo Sternbach's mind in 1954.

"I wasn't interested at the time in helping the whole world," he says. "I was interested in working in the laboratory, to be honest."

Leo Sternbach could not possibly have guessed that his career as a chemist's chemist, his career that had begun at age 12, when he had delighted in the firm he caused by mixing chemicals, printed from his father's pharmacy in Krakow, Poland. He had always been intrigued by chemistry for its own sake, rather

than for the products it produced. He had come to Nutley, N.J., by way of Hoffman-La Roche's Swiss headquarters, where he had been working when World War II broke out. The company had watched the gathering Nazi storm and, as Sternbach put it, sent "all the endangered species" to America — Jews like himself and Germans who Hitler was after.

But 13 years in Nutley had satisfied Sternbach's independence. He dove into the benzodiazepines because he knew how to handle them in the laboratory. They were easy to work with and, in his words, "crystallized nicely."

He also knew that their components added up to a molecular weight of about 200, which made it likely that they would be biologically active and might integrate some way into the human system.

annoyed," he recalls, "because the chemistry interested me. It seemed to me there were so many possible transformations of the chemical I was working with. It seemed I had a good chance of getting something useful."

So he continued working at his labbook, delving into his chemistry handbooks and tinkering with the compounds. He would mix different chemicals, change the temperatures at which they were mixed, alter their ability to dissolve, always changing their structure.

And by the end of the year, Sternbach came up with the chemical chloridiazepoxide, Roche compound No. 0699. It was Librium, Hoffman-La Roche's first entry into the tranquilizer market.

But Sternbach waited six months before submitting the chemical, worried

inclined screen test. The mice were placed at the bottom of a screen, not unlike a window screen, tilted at a fairly steep angle. Undrugged mice can climb easily to the top of the screen. But if the mice are fed a drug that is a tranquilizer, the muscles of about half of them will relax and they will slide down the screen.

What astounded the researchers about the test with No. 0699, was not that the mice slid to the bottom, but that they were alert and active by the time they got there. When mice had been fed every other drug with tranquilizing properties — including Miltown — they were groggy when they reached the bottom.

During other tests, the compound also passed what Roche scientists flippantly call "the cat test."

50 milligrams of Librium. According to a journal entry he made at the time, the chemist took the drug at 8:30 a.m. and was "slightly soft in the knees" from 10 to 11. His "appetite was not influenced," the journal notes, and he was "cheerful."

At 1:35 p.m., Sternbach wrote that he was "slightly sleepy." By 2:50 he was "sleepy." By 6 p.m., he was "pretty sleepy." By 8 p.m., he was no longer feeling any effect from the pill, which was about double what would become the standard maximum single dose of Librium.

Between the time he discovered Librium at the end of 1956 and its marketing three years later, Sternbach continued to search for other members of the benzodiazepine family that might make good tranquilizers.

valers." meaning to be healthy. From the company's standpoint, it was aptly named. In 1963, the year Librium went on the market, the firm had 3,100 employees. By 1965, two years after Valium was introduced commercially, the number had jumped to 4,300. By 1975, Valium's peak year so far, the firm had 7,500 employees.

Valium sales, spurred by one of the most intensive advertising campaigns in the industry, grew just as spectacularly. In 1964, approximately 27.5 million prescriptions for Valium were filled by retail pharmacies. By 1975, that number had grown to 61.6 million.

Leon Sternbach was paid \$1 for the patent in his anti-anxiety gold mine, a standard procedure for the transfer of a patent from a staff chemist to his employer.

Sternbach was not left destitute. The company used to have an incentive plan, under which if chemist could earn up to \$10,000 a year extra for 10 years if he made a major discovery. The plan was discontinued, Sternbach explains with a laugh, when he won the award "three or four times." He now lives in retirement on a \$50,000-a-year pension, and his wife will receive half that amount if she survives him.

Sternbach says he has not been surprised by Valium's advertising success. Had some discovery would be prescribed more than 50 million times in 1978, he says he would have thought "that was a little crazy because if a drug's good, you'll have a tremendous amount of prescriptions."

There is little argument that, when it is truly needed — and used appropriately — Valium is something of a wonder drug.

It is virtually impossible to die from an overdose of Valium, unless the drug is mixed with alcohol or other drugs. It is an effective drug against anxiety and nonaddictive if taken for short periods of time. It is a muscle relaxant, can help with alcohol withdrawal. It helps control seizures. It is an excellent sleeping pill.

But there are perhaps hundreds of thousands of people who have serious problems with Valium, many of whom are psychologically or physically addicted to it. Sternbach says he is willing to guess that as many as 30 percent of Valium users abuse the drug, an assertion that makes his former employers' "big numbers" contend that no one has good figures on the magnitude of the problem.

But if Sternbach had the chance to go back into Lab 302, in a building now the window of Hoffman-La Roche's modern skyscraper headquarters (jokingly called the house that Valium built), he says he would not change his drug.

"I don't feel this drug has done something bad. It has done so much good that this doesn't compare with the little bad that it has caused. And, in addition, I can't get the feeling to be a part of the drug. I'm not responsible for the class of compounds and the chemical itself."

But for its use, I mean everything can be abused. So you cannot create things that will be abuse-free. Look how many tires blow away in our automobiles. Do you blame the automobile for that?"



Research chemist Leo Sternbach, inventor of tranquilizer Valium, works in New Jersey office even though retired.

Sternbach's plan was not as hare-brained as it might appear. For while a research chemist sometimes knows exactly where he is headed, at other times, he simply tries to invent new compounds, not knowing whether they will turn out to be a wonder drug, a floor wax, or just another interesting but useless molecule.

By 1956, Sternbach's bosses told he had wasted two years without producing anything. He had come up with nearly 20 compounds, but only Miltown they were looking for. And so the message came down from the top: forget tranquilizers and work on antibiotics.

Sternbach did begin to work with antibiotics, but he continued his tranquilizer work on the side. "I was

ried how management would react when they found out we had ignored their orders."

"We waited until we had to clean up the lab," he recalls, and on May 7, 1957, his 49th birthday, Leo Sternbach sent No. 0699 to Lowell Randall, then Roche's chief of pharmacology, for testing. The crystalline powder had been found, he told his bosses, when the lab was cleaned.

In less than a week, Randall called to say the chemical was "interesting," and asked for more of it to test.

"Interesting" was something of an understatement. To test No. 0699 for its tranquilizing effects, it was fed to mice, who were then given what is known as the

if an undrugged cat is held up by the scruff of its neck. It will instinctively draw up its hind paws. But when fed a tranquilizer, the lower legs will dangle.

And when the cats were fed No. 0699, their legs tumbled.

On July 26, 1957, Roche management was told that Leo Sternbach had hit the jackpot. He had found a mild tranquilizer, far less likely to cause sleep or addiction than anything then on the market. No. 0699 was christened Librium, after the word "equilibrium."

A few months later, before he had applied for the patent on Librium, Sternbach — much against company policy — decided to really find out what he had wrought, and swallowed

"You always look for something better," he says. "You go on to cover the whole area for your patient. You don't want to have 10 compounds patented and then have somebody come along with the 11th. You explore the whole area to see how much you can change the molecule without losing the tranquilizing activity."

In that manner, by the end of 1959, Sternbach developed 7-chloro-1,4-dihydro-2,1-methyl-5-phenyl-2H-1,4-benzodiazepine-2-one.

Diazepam — it was better than Librium because it was more effective at smaller doses, and it was found — could be used for a greater variety of problems. A member of the Hoffman-La Roche advertising team named it Valium, after the Latin word

reached the point where she was ready to give it a try.

"During the weaning period and when I wasn't taking any, my muscles were tense. I felt tight-headed and had a gloomy feeling at times. I've felt a little more depressed, a little more nervous about myself."

But now that she is completely off Valium, she says she has no reason. Situations that used to make me tense and nervous as they did when I was on Valium, but they don't anymore.

Now, she says, "I don't want to go back on it for anything."

After nine years she weaned herself from Valium dependence

By B.D. COLLEN

THE Washington Post She was an 18-year-old freshman at Duke University when she began taking Valium. Home in the Maryland suburbs on vacation, she told her family doctor that she was very nervous about everything, "about school and being away from home."

"I don't remember him telling me very much," she says now, "except to take it (Valium) up to four times a day."

A month ago, nine years after that visit, she stopped taking Valium, a drug designed for use for short periods of time to treat acute anxiety.

The little yellow tablets made college life bearable, she says. She could speak in front of her classes without getting shaky. She could meet strangers and talk to them without getting muscle spasms in her neck.

She could behave like other people, which, she says, she couldn't do without the drug.

But it was nine months before her doctor suggested she might try without it. Perhaps her nervousness, weight loss and nausea meant she might benefit from some psychiatric help.

"Not that I so sloppily did Valium prescriptions, quite the opposite. When I needed more, all I had to do

was have my mother call his office and the nurse would phone in the prescription," she says.

The doctor never again suggested that she see a therapist and, in the meantime, 20 milligrams of Valium became a part of her daily life, something that helped her get over everyday problems.

When the woman married about 12 years ago, she didn't tell her husband she was using the tranquilizer. "I was too embarrassed."

"He must have found out after we were married," she says, but he didn't say anything. "But when I became pregnant, he really became

aware of the Valium because he realized I'd become dependent.

"It was terrible," she recalls, "because I was taking one or two 5-milligram Valiums a day and when I found out I was pregnant, the doctor I was seeing just told me to stop cold."

There was no weaning period. There was no mental support. "I was very nervous and I would get spasms in my neck when I was talking to people which was embarrassing. I had trouble sleeping, initially. I had a first person who made me realize I needed some kind of counseling was my obstetrician because I just felt so dependent on it that I was begging

him to give me something, and he finally gave me phenobarbital, which I took occasionally. But he was the one who got me to seek professional help, because he said I should be able to get through a day without tranquilizers."

She put of seeking counseling, however, until after she had her baby about 19 months ago. When she felt that wasn't helping enough, she asked her therapist for another Valium prescription.

Eight months ago, she sought the help of a psychiatrist who runs a phobia clinic. At first she didn't want to give up the drug, but she finally

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. ELDRED HIBBARD

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Hibbard will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 7. In their honor, a buffet dinner will be served at 7 p.m. followed by dancing at the Elks Hall in Ely, Nev. The event will also honor Hibbard's mother on her 82nd birthday. Eldred Hibbard and Elyva Mullner were married in Monticello, Utah, on Dec. 3, 1930. They moved to Ely in 1937, where they resided until he retired as an industrial relations rep-

resentative with Kennecott Copper Corp. in 1972. At that time they moved to Twin Falls.

Hosting the affair will be their sons and their families, Roy and Elizabeth Hibbard of Midwest City, Okla.; Gary and Donna Hibbard of Shoshone; and Elden and Florie Hibbard of Ely, Nev. They have 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. The family invites all friends and relatives.



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD E. SMITH

OAKLEY — An open house June 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. will honor Lloyd E. and Bernita Dalton Smith in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. The open house, hosted by their

three children, will be held in their home at 315 West Poplar St. in Oakley. They were married June 4, 1930 in Miami, Utah. All friends and family members are invited to attend the open house.



MR. AND MRS. ALEX COLEMAN

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Alex O. Coleman of Jerome will be honored at an open house June 7 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. The event will be held in the Jerome LDS First-Third Ward church, 825 East B St., Jerome, from 7 to 9 p.m. A program will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Coleman and Emma Rigby, both of Rexburg, were married June 4, 1930, in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. They farmed and raised livestock in the Rexburg-St. Anthony area for 31 years.

In July, 1961, they moved to Jerome where they have resided since. The open house is being given by the couple's six children: Tracy, Michelle, Mrs. Cleon (Anna Jane) Anderson of St. Anthony, John R. Coleman of Twin Falls, Mrs. Gerald (Julia) Powell of Jerome, Mrs. Darrell (Rhea) Orr, Mrs. Buddy K. (Reta) Allgood and Mrs. Nolan L. (Emma Lou) Bloom, all of St. Anthony. The Colemans also have 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited to the reception.



Dear Abby

Is 'Festival of Love' a real wedding?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN — Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just received a very puzzling invitation from the daughter of friends we have known for many years, and we don't know what to make of it.

It reads: Join us in celebrating a 'festival of love and witness the commitment of oneness' between June and Lenny, to like pieces under the stars in the presence of those they love and those who love them. Fruit, cheese and wine will be served.

Abby, we haven't seen June since her first communion, and we have never met Lenny.

The location of this event is a public park, and a response is requested. What do you make of this? No mention of a marriage or a clergyman is made. Exactly what is a 'festival of love and the commitment of oneness'?

It sounds to us as though they are formalizing a living-together arrangement. We think we should go as a gesture of friendship to June's parents. But is a wedding gift in order?

NOT WITH IT, YAKIMA, WASH.

DEAR NOT WITH IT: It is obviously not your average traditional wedding. It sounds more like a do-it-yourself exchange of vows without benefit of clergy. And yes, a gift is in order.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother recently remarried after having been a widow for 11 years. She is a dear, sweet woman, and I couldn't love my own mother more.

She and her new husband visited us last Easter, and during the evening he made me a little uncomfortable just by the way he kept looking at me. He followed me into the kitchen once and said he wanted to give me a little kiss. I gave him my cheek but he grabbed me and said, "No, not THAT kind."

Then he tried to kiss me on the mouth. I got away from him and kept my distance all evening.

Now he calls me on the phone when my husband is at work, saying he wants to drive over to see me. I am afraid of him. I am 27 and he is 74.

Please tell me how to handle this. They live about 40 miles from us and we see them quite often.

—AFRAID

DEAR AFRAID: Tell him that if he doesn't leave you alone, you will tell your husband about his aggressiveness. And if that doesn't cool him off, make good your threat.

DEAR ABBY: Many people have negative feelings about nursing homes, so we, the members of the Dear Abby Fan Club at the Marion County Convalescent Center in Marion, S.C., wish to express our views.

Our home is state-licensed, with a professional staff to care for our needs, there are nurses for our aches and pains, a doctor when necessary, a dietitian for balanced meals, activities for entertainment and a social worker to solve our worldly problems. These professionals maintain our health, but more important, our independence and dignity. And thank God for the volunteers!

We no longer worry about the accidents that befall the elderly who live alone — or the other dangers, or the loneliness. We are not a burden to our families. Oh, yes, we were welcomed into our loved ones' homes, but we have lived a long time, Abby, and can

see the extra work load, the expense. How would you like a babysitter when the family has plans?

We have many friends our age with the same interests here. We share each other's joys and sorrows. Of course, we have our problems, but we work them out, because we have chosen to make Marion County Convalescent Center our home. Love, YOUR FAN CLUB

JENNY TURNER, SECRETARY

CONFIDENTIAL to those who have sent for Abby's booklets. Please, please be patient. I am literally deluged with orders and am getting them out as quickly as possible.

Now you know...

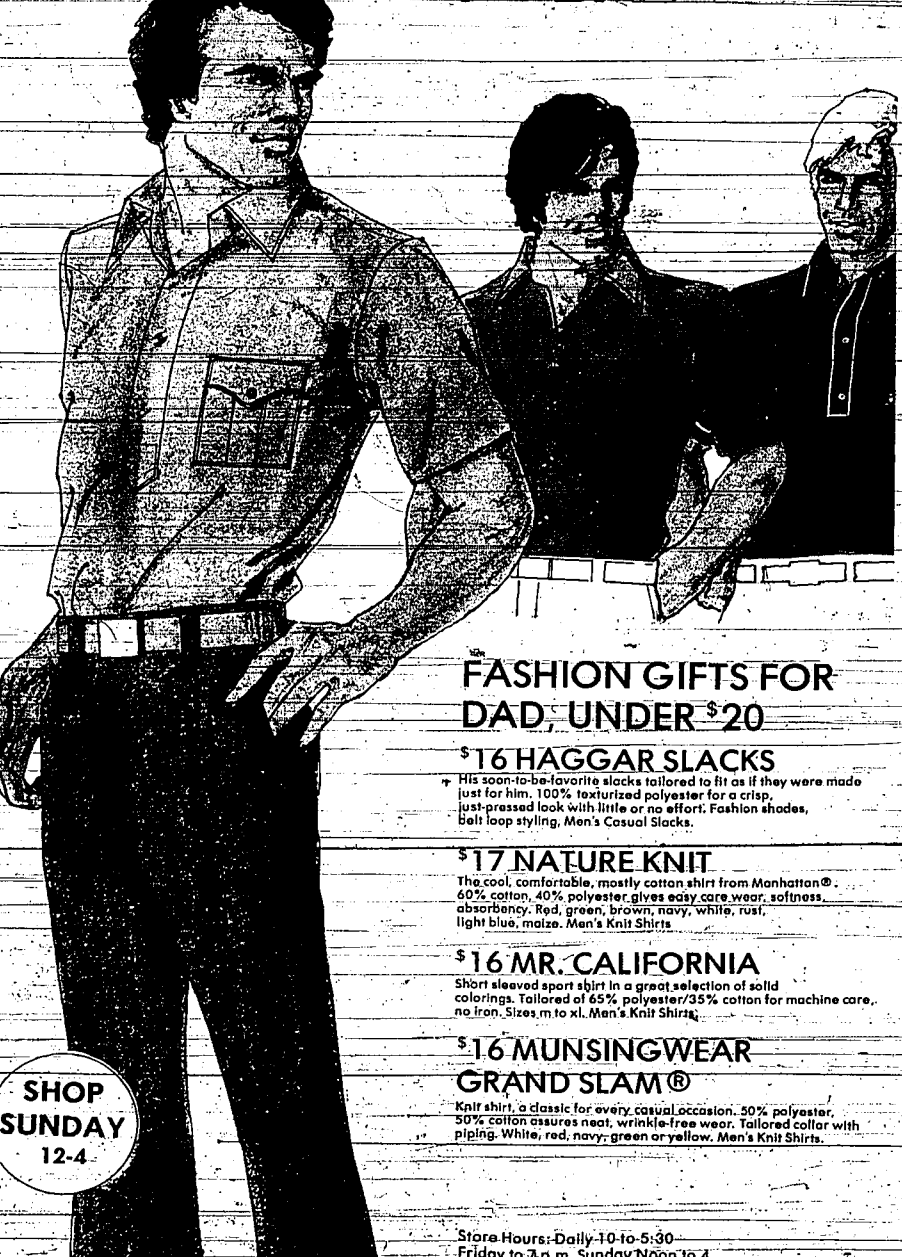
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There are more than 100 hot air balloons registered in the city of Albuquerque, N.M., more than in the entire state of California.



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Short sleeved sport shirt in a great selection of solid colorings. Tailored of 65% polyester/35% cotton for machine care, no iron. Sizes, m to xl. Men's Knit Shirts

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Knit shirt in classic for every casual occasion. 50% polyester, 50% cotton assure neat, wrinkle-free wear. Tailored collar with piping. White, red, navy, green or yellow. Men's Knit Shirts

SHOP SUNDAY 12-4

Daily recipe

Mrs. Chris Medley
141 Taylor
Kimberly

CHEESEY BROCCOLI & CAULIFLOWER SALAD

1 small head cauliflower
1 small package frozen chopped broccoli
1 10-oz. package Monterey Jack cheese
1 bunch green onions, sliced thin
1 package Hidden Valley dress-

ing, original
Make Hidden Valley dressing according to directions on package. Cut cheese in small cubes. Separate cauliflower in small florettes. Wash and drain well. Stir together with thawed broccoli, onions and cheese. Add salad dressing to coat ingredients well. Keeps in refrigerator for days. Serves 8. (Use leftover salad dressing for baked potatoes or other salads.)

Store Hours: Daily 10 to 5:30
Friday to 7 p.m. Sunday Noon to 4

Standouts

Sunday, June 1, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-3

James Wright, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Wright of Twin Falls, was among University of Oregon seniors receiving academic distinction awards during the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation's award ceremony.

Karmelle Whittaker of Kimberly has been awarded the Porter and Clara Pringle \$500 scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho next year. A 1986 graduate of Kimberly High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Whittaker of Kimberly. The scholarship is provided in memory of Porter and Clara Pringle, early day settlers on the Twin Falls tract.

Gary A. Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Meier of Route 2, Twin Falls, graduated magna cum laude from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology at Terre Haute, Ind. May 23. The Twin Falls High School graduate will take graduate studies in organic chemistry at Cornell University. A chemistry major, he was a member of Blue Key, a service and scholarship honorary; Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary; and the Lutheran Student Center while at Rose-Hulman.

Zoe Rayborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rayborn of Twin Falls, presented a piano concert at Jewett Auditorium at the College of Idaho at Caldwell. A sophomore, she performed the first movement of St. Saens' Concerto No. 5.

Doran Kidd, Brett Koutnik and Warren Barry, along with their flight instructor, Phil Auth of Western Flight training, were presented FAA pilot proficiency awards at an Accident Prevention Educational Clinic held at Joslin Field, Twin Falls. The

four were the first pilots in Magic Valley to earn this special award in a pilot safety program initiated by the FAA.

Carl F. Kobel of Twin Falls has been awarded the Knight of the York Cross of Honor, the highest honorary degree in the York Rite of Freemasonry. Kobel has served as master of Kaylor lodge here and has been active in other Masonic groups.

Martin J. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker of Buhl, graduated from Washington State University May 31 with a doctor of veterinary medicine degree. He will practice in Twin Falls with Dr. William Strobel.

Magic Valley students at Idaho State University, Pocatello, invited to join Phi-Kappa-Phi, national honor society, include Donna Burch of Burley, a junior in elementary education; Teresa L. Anderson of Glenn Ferry, junior in microbiology; Kathy Jones of Kimberly, senior in special education and counseling education; and Debbie Hieb of Rupert, senior in nursing.

Seven Twin Falls students were honored at the College of Idaho awards assembly. Inducted into Scarab, an honorary scholastic fraternity, were Michael Biel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Biel, and a senior mathematics major; Candice Braley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graley, and a senior psychology major; Karen Fouts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fouts and senior language major; and Kathleen Jones, senior music major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jones.

John Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes and junior chemistry major, received the John E. Houston

memorial scholarship. Marvyn Humm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mumm and senior zoology major, received the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation Scholarship. Zoe Rayborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rayborn and sophomore language major, received the Leon Jones memorial scholarship. Laura Cunningham scholarship and the Leon C. Jones foreign language award.

Two Castleford students also were honored at the College of Idaho annual awards assembly: Mark Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pierce, a senior business major, received the Tom E. Shearer award and was inducted into Scarab. His brother, Craig Pierce, a junior biology major, received the Calvin C. and Fannie Cobb scholarship.

Sue Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bennett of Carey, has been awarded the Fourth District American Legion scholarship of \$100. Active in volleyball, cheerleading and drill team in at Carey High School where she graduated this spring as salutatorian, she is now reigning queen of the Fifth District High School rodeo. She will enter the College of Southern Idaho this fall to major in pre-law.

Mike LeBaron, son of Marshall LeBaron of Kimberly, received his master's degree in geology at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology (New Mexico Tech). He will be employed by Plateau Resources in Grand Junction, Colo.

Thab Birby of Twin Falls, was graduated from Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn.

Greg Scott of Hazelton and Dina L. Sisson of Wendell have been chosen to receive Foundation scholarship awards from the Green Giant Co.,

according to Dick Huberty, personnel manager at the Buhl plant. Kathryn Humphries of Buhl received the \$800 career scholarship.

Carol J. Robertson and Dorothy Chandler, Jerome elementary teachers, received scholarships from the Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

Denise Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ray of Twin Falls, has received a \$700 scholarship from the Roger Brothers Foundation. A graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, she plans to attend the University of Idaho this fall to major in forestry and natural resources.

Trudi Mattice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattice of Twin Falls, has received a \$300 music scholarship to the College of Idaho at Caldwell.

Alumni meetings set

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho Retirees Association will tour Idaho in June and wish to contact UT alumni en route.

They will be in various Magic Valley locations and invite former UT students to join them at one of the following locations:

On June 4, a social hour will be held at 6 p.m. at the Warm Springs Restaurant in Kelchum, with a dinner following at 7 p.m. Contact John and Ruth Jones at 622-4860 for reservations.

A noon luncheon will be held at the Littletree Inn in Twin Falls June 6. Call Ken and Christine Stearns at 734-2874 for reservations. They will stop at the Mary Knox Home, King Hill, for a 3.30 coffee stop. Contact Mrs. Knox at 366-7492 for reservations.

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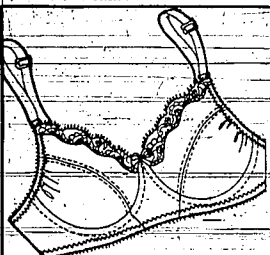
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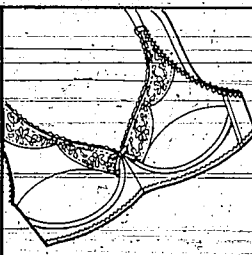
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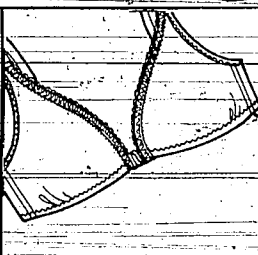
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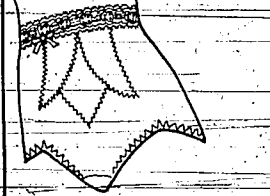
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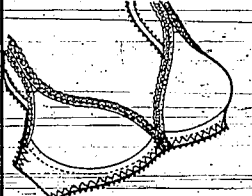
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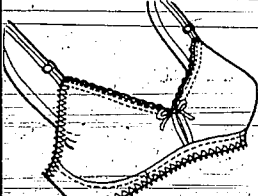
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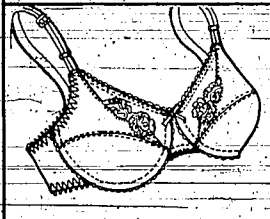
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No. 412 G-Go brief in nude or white. Sizes Small, Medium, Large or Extra Large. Reg. 10.50 now 8.99.



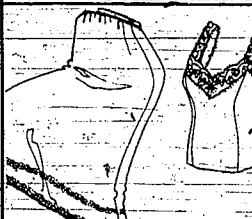
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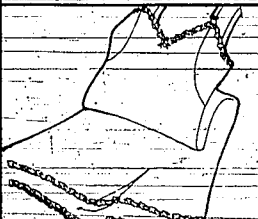
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Antron III nylon camisole with stretch lace straps in P.S.M., nude or white. Reg. 9.00 now 7.49.
Antron III nylon halter slip has adjustable hem to 25 or 29". S, M, L, beige or white. Reg. 8.00 now 6.49.



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Spectacular 11 diamond wedding set measuring 1 1/2" at this price

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Engagements



Andrea Kaber

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kaber of Longview, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea, to Robin Rose, Rose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Rose of Twin Falls.

The bride-elect graduated in 1976 from the University of Washington School of Nursing where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. She has worked in coronary care at Stanford University Hospital and at the Palo Alto V.M. cardiac rehabilitation center as a medical supervisor.

Rose, a 1970 graduate of Wendell High School, graduated from the University of Portland in 1975 with a major in communications. He is employed at S. Rose Interiors in Twin Falls.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. June 28 at St. Rose Catholic Church in Longview, Wash.



Tammy Fowles

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Fowles of Bountiful, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy, to Larry D. Anderson.

Anderson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne R. Anderson of Twin Falls.

She is a graduate of Dixie College and Brigham Young University and will be teaching elementary school this fall.

Anderson served in the Army and on a two-year mission in Norway. He is now enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho and works as an announcer at KTLG radio station.

The couple plans a June 11 wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. After a trip to Hawaii they will live in Jerome.



Terri Sampe

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Sampe of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Jo, to Thomas Doerr.

Doerr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Doerr of Twin Falls.

Miss Sampe is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and recently graduated from Idaho State University. She will be employed by the Focaltello School District next fall.

Doerr, also a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Idaho, Caldwell, and the University of Washington, Seattle. He is employed by Loffland Brothers Drilling Co., Tulsa, Okla. He will attend Idaho State University next fall.

The couple will be married July 18 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Suzanne Guthrie

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James F. Guthrie of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Kaye, to Richard E. Wilkin.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilkin of Boise.

Miss Guthrie, a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will receive a bachelor's degree in elementary education and special education from the University of Idaho in August.

Wilkin, a 1975 graduate of Bishop Kelly High School in Boise, has a bachelor's degree in industrial education from the University of Idaho.

An Aug. 16 wedding is planned at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Lynda Waycott

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waycott of Canon County, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda, to Rocky Baisch.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baisch of Hazelton.

Miss Waycott graduated from William S. Hart High School in 1975 and is employed at Diversified Images, Inc. of Northridge.

Baisch, a graduate of Valley High School and the College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Pitney-Bowes Corp. as a field technician in Southern California.

The couple will be married June 21 and will live in Woodland Hills, Calif.



Valerie Personius

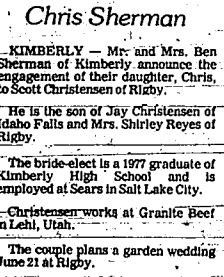
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Personius of Kent, Wash., former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie, to George R. Leonard.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marie E. Leonard of Filer.

Miss Personius attended schools in Lynnwood, Wash., and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. main branch.

Leonard attended Filer schools and graduated from the University of Idaho. He is a loan officer with the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

A September wedding is planned.



Chris Sherman

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sherman of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Chris, to Scott Christensen of Rigby.

He is the son of Jay Christensen of Idaho Falls and Mrs. Shirley Reyes of Rigby.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed at Sears in Salt Lake City.

Christensen works at Granite Beer in Lehi, Utah.

The couple plans a garden wedding June 21 at Rigby.



Linda Quirk

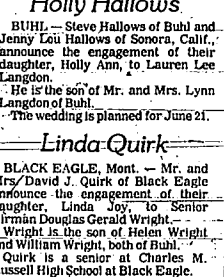
BLACK EAGLE, Mont. — Mr. and Mrs. David J. Quirk of Black Eagle announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Joy, to Senior Airman Douglas Gerald Wright.

Wright is the son of Helen Wright and William Wright, both of Buhl.

Quirk is a senior at Charles M. Russell High School at Black Eagle.

Wright is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently stationed at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Mont.

An August wedding is planned in Great Falls.



Holly Hallows

BUHL — Steve Hallows of Buhl and Jenny Lou Hallows of Sonora, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Ann, to Lauren Lee Langdon.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Langdon of Buhl.

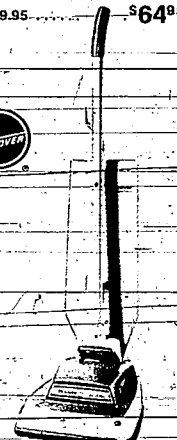
The wedding is planned for June 21.

BANNER

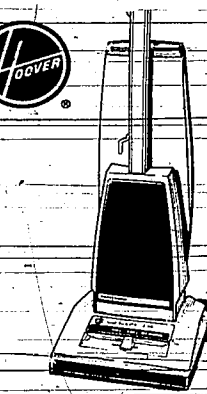
GREATEST HOOVER SALE EVER! SAVE 15% to 50% on Every New Hoover Model!

That's right . . . it's Banner's greatest Hoover sale ever — 15 big days of super savings on a broad line of Hoover Floor Care, specially selected vacuum cleaners America trusts . . . Hoover!

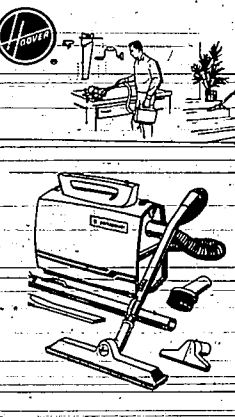
Save 35% Convertible Upright
Model U4203 - All-steel agitator. Big disposable bag. 4-on-1 motor carpet shill. Full time edge-cleaning.
Reg. \$99.95 **\$64.95**



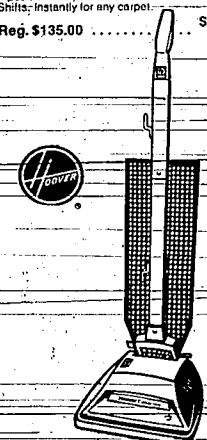
Save 17% Concept One
Model U4203 - Quadriflex agitator deep cleans with double the brushing & grooming action of previous models. Edge cleaning plus edge brushes. 16 qt. bag capacity.
Reg. \$169.95 **\$139.95**



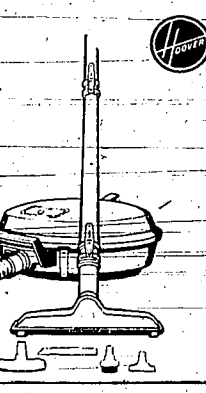
Save 17% Portapower Vacuum
Model S1015 with attachments.
Reg. \$89.95 **\$59.00**



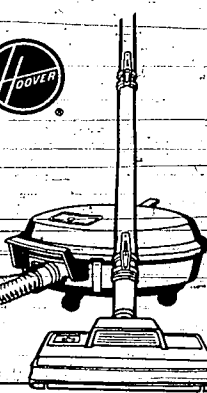
Save 48% Convertible Upright w/Headlight
Model U4113 - All-steel agitator. Ball bearing agitator has replaceable brushes you can change. 4-position carpet selector. No bending over! Shills; instantly for any carpet.
Reg. \$135.00 **\$69.95**



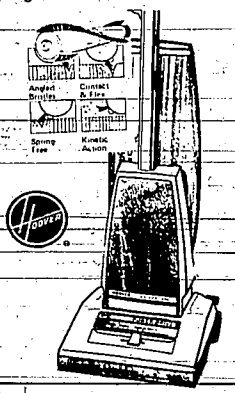
Save 15% Celebrity III
Model S3123. Large disposable bag. Steel construction. power full motor. Attachments included.
Reg. \$69.95 **\$59.00**



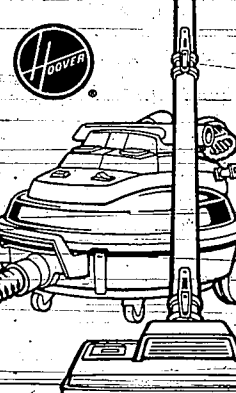
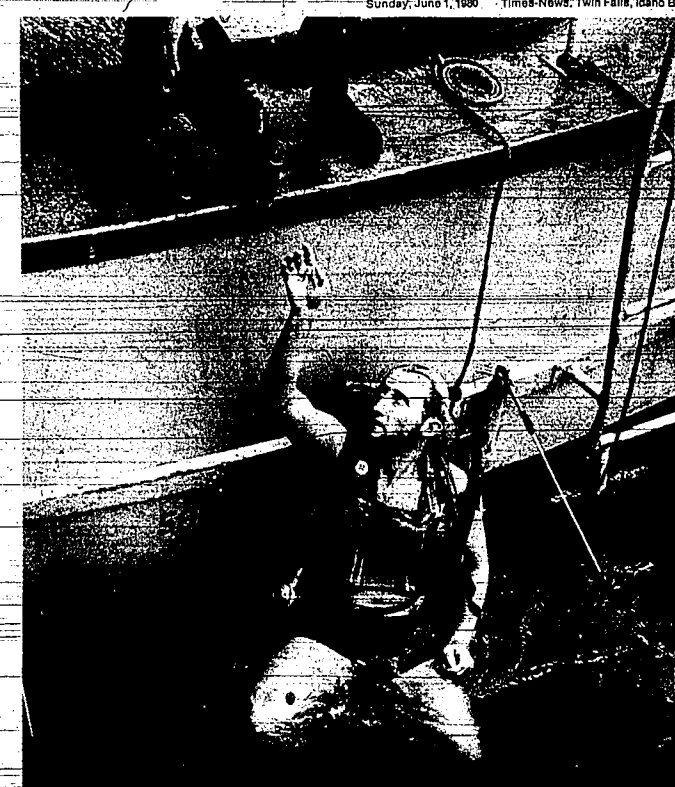
Save 34% Celebrity IV Powermatic
Model S3131. Full-power agitation. Intensified by high-performance canister suction. Topside tool storage.
Reg. \$149.95 **\$99.95**



Save 24% Concept One Power Drive
Model U3105. Quadriflex agitator deep cleans with double the brushing & grooming action of previous models. Automatic carpet adjustment. Complete with tools.
Reg. \$279.95 **\$239.95**



Save 23% Celebrity IV Powermatic
• Headlight • Automatic Cord Reel • Topside tool storage • Power pedal switch • Conventional cord-wrap. Model S3153.
Reg. \$309.95 **\$239.95**

Robert Van Meter, back from an underwater hull inspection, hands his swim fins to a shipmate

Burley sailor works under sea

WITH THE SEVENTH FLEET IN THE INDIAN OCEAN, Burley native Robert E. Van Meter is a Navy mechanic who works under water.

He performs his repair work on ships which constitute the Seventh Fleet's task groups. Machinist Mate Third Class Van Meter, son of Mrs. Margaret Van Meter of Burley and a 1974 graduate of Burley High School, also is a navy diver.

He is part of an eight-man team of underwater mechanics serving on board the Seventh Fleet destroyer tender USS Dixie.

His job is to inspect, service and repair the outer skins, sonar systems and propulsion systems of Seventh Fleet ships and get them back on the line.

Although classified by the Navy as a destroyer tender, the Dixie's mission in the Indian Ocean is to care for the needs of all ships in the task group.

Since it is a complete mobile ship repair facility, the Dixie eliminates the need for these ships to travel almost 4,000 miles to Subic Bay in the Philippines, the nearest U.S. Navy ship repair facility.

With a crew of more than 650, Dixie boasts a vast array of services: 14 metal lathes, five milling machines, an engraving shop, motor rewind shop, pattern-making shop and a complete foundry, to name a few.

But without the means to repair a ship below its waterline there would be many services which could not be performed, according to Dixie's executive officer, Cmdr. Hermon O. Sudolz.

The eight-man diving team fills that capability, eliminating the need to send ships to dry dock.

Since her arrival at Diego Garcia last December, Dixie has claimed several firsts.

She is the first tender to operate independently in this area. With four female officers in her crew, Dixie is the first ship with the possible exception of World War 2 hospital ships, to have carried women into this remote area.

She set another first when she really needed something on the destroyer David R. Ray and again when she replaced a propeller on the frigate Stein.

In Dixie's first two months at Diego Garcia, the eight divers tallied more than 500 underwater hours, covering a span of about 75 dives, of which the Burley sailor made 20.

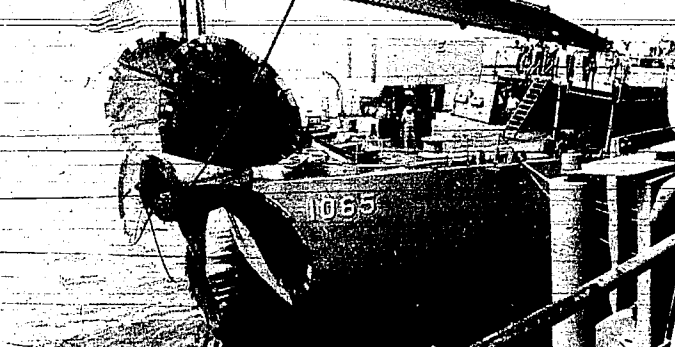
The huge propeller was transported to Diego Garcia in a giant C-5 cargo plane, then transported by special tractor to a waiting barge to be towed to the Dixie where it was lowered into the water for the waiting divers, 30 feet below the surface.

For seven days, the eight-man team spent an average of 16 hours each day under the sea, including one stretch of 24 hours. A 1,000 candle-power light was rigged to provide illumination.

"With that light, combined with the water's clarity, it was like working in your living garage at night," Van Meter said.

Once the divers loosened the screw's retaining nut, a small explosive charge helped detach the bad screw. It was then fastened to the other end of a balancing beam which held its replacement. The beam was swung around and the new screw attached.

Van Meter said.



Using a balancing beam, Dixie's crane lowers a huge propeller into water for repairs

At Wit's End

Her reading gets out of hand

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

In the beginning I joined the Book-of-the-Month club.

I read a few pages each day at my leisure, usually finishing the book in a week. During the rest of the month and on Sundays, I rested.

Then one day I noticed a book I wanted was in the Literary Guild, so I began getting two books a month which I finished in 10 or 12 days.

During the remaining two-and-a-half weeks and on Sundays I rested.

As a contributor to Good Housekeeping, I could do no less than subscribe to it. Naturally to keep abreast, I also subscribed to McCall's Ladies Home Journal and Redbook. It took me a couple of weeks to read them from cover to cover, but the rest of the month and on Sundays I rested.

With two weeks of leisure, I made plans to redo the house, which necessitated subscribing to House Beautiful and Better Homes and Gardens. My husband said what I really needed was something to spark up my meals, so I duly signed up for Gourmet and Bon Appetit. I was now reading five days a week, but I rested on Sundays.

A friend noticed all the reading material and was appalled to note I did not subscribe to local publications. Sunset, magazine, and Arizona Highways found their way to my coffee table with the three local newspapers.

Another friend noted a "spatially one-dimensional" look to my reading, so I added Time, Newsweek, the Saturday Review, Forbes, and the New York Times to my library. I read late and got up early, but on Sundays I rested.

My reading schedule was becoming as complicated as a railroad schedule. One day in the checkout line at the supermarket, I saw a headline in the National Enquirer: "Jackie Finds Cure for Excessive Spending and Water Retention." Impulsively, I grabbed it, camouflaging it between the covers of Woman's Day and Family Circle.

I was on the point of exhaustion. My eyes watered and I was too stimulated by what I read to sleep. I watched only what TV Guide recommended.

The tables and desks groaned under the load of books and magazines. They filled the closets and drawers. To save time I subscribed to Reader's Digest and Condensed Books.

Last week, my husband said, "You have a Sunday visitor." I signed up for 36 issues for \$52.

Women earn 63 per cent less

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women employed at full-time jobs in the last year earned only 63 percent of the pay pulled down by men, the government says.

But part-time female workers earned slightly more than part-time men "partially because the men were considerably younger (on the average)," according to a Labor Department report released Thursday.

The report said median family earnings from wages and salaries stood at \$354 a week in March — up 8 percent from \$325 the year before.

But inflation gobbled up all the gain in earnings and more, leaving the purchasing power for the typical American family 5 percent below the March 1979 level, the report said.

The number of families where only the husband worked declined significantly over the year as almost 200,000 wives went out and got jobs.

The move paid off to some degree. Although the purchasing power of families with two-wage earners de-

Hydroelectric plant opens next spring

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Cornell University is reactivating a 65-year-old, 12-megawatt hydroelectric plant that is expected to supply about five percent of the university's power needs when it begins operating in the spring of 1981, according to Energy User News.

The plant was shut down in 1929 when it was in need of repair and estimates were it would cost more to produce electricity with it than to buy power. Now Cornell estimates using the plant's 6.5-million-gallon annual output will save the university more than \$160,000 a year.

The plant, which has a 20-acre holding pond and a 1,700-foot underground conduit leading to the plant at the bottom of a gorge, will be refurbished with two new turbines and two new generators.

BANNER

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY KNOX

Foot-Knox

JEROME — Cathy Foot became the bride of Jeffrey Knox on May 17 at 9 p.m.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Foot of Jerome, with Bishop John W. Waite officiating.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Knox of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white eyelet and a garden hat with veil. She carried a bouquet of white daisies.

The bride graduated from Jerome High School and is employed at Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

Knox, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Idaho State University.

After a trip to Salt Lake City, the newlyweds will live in Boise.

Adcock-Olander

TWIN FALLS — Susan Adcock and Rusty Olander exchanged wedding vows May 23 at the Twin Falls Courthouse.

Magistrate Mike Redman officiated at the ceremony at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Witnesses were John B. and Camella Harral of Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson of Buhl and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Olander of Buhl.

Olander is employed at Olander Custom Trucking in Buhl. The couple resides in Twin Falls.

Fernau-Olander

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Fernau and Rocky Vernon Olander were married May 23 at the Twin Falls Courthouse.

Magistrate Mike Redman officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony. Witnesses were John and Camella Harral of Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harral of Eden and Olander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Olander of Buhl.

He is employed at Olander Custom Trucking in Buhl, where the newlyweds live.

Psychology class slated

TWIN FALLS — A college class in abnormal psychology will be offered in Twin Falls this summer by Idaho State University.

The class, Psychology 301, begins June 2 in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Marjorie Sloten, ISU continuing education coordinator, said, "Because of demand we are able to bring this class to Magic Valley residents, especially nurses. It is the only ISU class being offered this summer."

Taught by Tim Nay, the class will meet Monday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. through the end of July.

Registration for the class will be held at the first meeting. Fees for the three-credit course are \$75.

More information is available by calling Sloten at 733-2587 or 733-8392.

Senior center weekly schedule

- June 2 - Hot Dog Cook-off; Planting Day
- June 3 - Beef Stroganoff on Noodles
- June 4 - Fish Filets
- June 5 - Chicken Fried Steak
- June 6 - Ham and Beans
- June 7 - Pancake Happening — 9:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
- June 8 - Center closed
- June 9 - Hot Dog Cook-off
- June 2 - Planting Day
- June 2 - Bingo 7:00 to 9:30 P.M.
- June 3 - Blood Pressure Check — 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
- June 7 - Pancake Happening — 9:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
- June 8 - Center Closed



Health

Aspirin not cureall for hypertension

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you comment on a theory I have regarding hypertension? I believe plain aspirin will hold the pressure down. Why don't doctors recommend this? My pressure was running fairly high and I wasn't on any medicine but my doctor said it required watching. I started taking daily aspirin for arthritis and it really helped. Then when I had a check up my pressure dropped to 125 over 82. The nurse was so surprised she took it a second time. I'm really curious as to whether this is a coincidence or does aspirin really help? If it's useful, I think doctors should be prescribing it. It would help a lot of people.

DEAR READER — I wish the diagnosis and treatment of high blood pressure were that easy but it's not. Your observation reminds me of a favorite old article of mine about the treatment of high blood pressure with watermelon seeds.

The truth is if you search the medical literature you'll find that high blood pressure has been treated with almost everything known to man and almost any of them will have some beneficial effects in some people. Why? Because whenever a person is relaxed or taking medicine, even if it's pink water, he often improves.

Many people have intermittently elevated blood pressure rather than persistently high blood pressure. Often this is associated with a reaction to the examination or anxiety about the danger of having high blood pressure. We often call these "vascular hyper-reactors" as opposed to people who have true hypertension.

I'm sending you the Health Letter number 15-8, Blood Pressure, which will give you a great deal more information about what controls blood pressure and what can be done about it. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of

this newspaper, P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

For the reasons I've mentioned, I'm not at all surprised that your blood pressure dropped but I'm not sure that it's because of aspirin. You could very well have gotten the same effect by taking sugar pills if you thought it was medicine. Or it might have just been a good day for you.

Also we know that people who have

pain sometimes will have elevated blood pressure as a pain response. If aspirin relieved your arthritis pain and you're a vascular hyper-reactor, then it's not all surprising that your blood pressure would be lower during your examination.

Perhaps I should emphasize for the benefit of other readers that I do not believe that taking aspirin regularly is going to lower people's blood pressure.

sure. Moreover, some people who have high blood pressure may be more prone to having a brain hemorrhage if they use it.

Aspirin appears to be useful in preventing strokes or at least their recurrence in men but that is due to its ability to prevent blood clots. That same mechanism increases the chances of bleeding in the brain in people with high blood pressure.

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Go For The Action In Our Label 4 100% Cotton Sport Coaches - Bright Combinations Of Tomato, Yellow And White - Tank \$13 - Dunker \$14 - Dunker Sleeve Top \$16 - Boxer Short \$14. Sizes 5-13 & S-M-L.



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TWIN FALLS BURLEY RUPERT BUHL

Tickets for tour

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the Historic Tour of Homes and Buildings June 8 are now on sale.

The tour, sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Club, will include 18 early day homes and tavern buildings with interesting architectural styles.

Tickets for the regular tour are \$5, with \$2.50 for senior citizens. Patron tour tickets, which are \$10, will include an additional two homes.

The regular tour is scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m. next Sunday with the patron tour to include hors d'oeuvres at the Turb club at 6 p.m. with buses leaving to view the two patron homes every half hour from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Tickets are available from any Junior Club member, at Judy's Bookstore, Yan's Department and Ann's Mail order stores and also will be available the day of the tour at the Oren Boone home on Pole Line Road or Justameret Inn.

E.J. & The Bears
Happy Birthday
E. J. Willis, born
June 6, 1886
WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
422 BROADWAY STREET WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83403

Perfect Gifts for Pops!

A Dad as special as yours deserves the very best

The love you have for your special Dad can be expressed so well with a Hallmark card and gift. Remember him on Father's Day, Sunday, June 17.

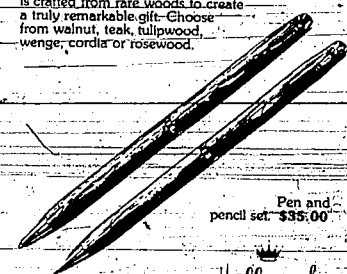


Puzzle Him
Give a gift he can put together himself!
Springbok puzzles are challenging and fun.
\$5.50 and \$7.00



The Gift as Personal As a Signature!

Prescription writing instruments from Hallmark. Each is crafted from rare woods to create a truly remarkable gift. Choose from walnut, teak, tulipwood, wenge, cordia or rosewood.



Pen and pencil set - \$35.00

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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

OWNED AND OPERATED BY PENNY-WISE DRUGS



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

Planning a family or recreation room for your home? Is so, there are a few basics you should keep in mind. What about food? Will it be important in your use of the room? If so, plan how to get food and drinks in and out, or furnish a small snack bar, perhaps even an apartment size refrigerator or a mini-refrigerator.

The ultimate here is a waver bar and a gas or electric grill for cooking complete with smoke vent.

Furniture for this room should be the kind that can take a pounding, and still look good. Easy care fabrics or the tough noughtydes fit perfectly here.

At S Rose Interiors we can help you select just the right furniture for your recreation or family room. We have the pieces you like, and we will be glad to assist you in your selection.

Planning the layout of your family room will be half the fun. So why not start planning now and you'll enjoy it much more in 1969. So come.

S. ROSE INTERIORS
Your Drexel Heritage Store

320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Gardening without gardens has been popular throughout history

Times-News Correspondent

Growing plants in containers is an idea that's in full swing. The Egyptians, Chinese, Romans and Babylonians grew fruit, vegetables and flowers in various types of containers. Today, we have more container-growing types of fruits and vegetables which make it possible to get more yield per square foot. Whether you live in an apartment, condo or have a back yard, you can grow all kinds of plants in almost any kind of container.

Here are some tips for good luck. 1) Containers need good drainage. Holes in the bottom of the container allows water to move freely and not collect. 2) Soils should drain easily. Lots of organic matter (peatness, compost, etc.) will hold water, but a good amount of perlite and drainage and help hold water. 3) A little mineral soil (such as loam from the garden) adds "body" to the mix. An all peat soil dries out quickly and once it dries it is a devil to water thoroughly. Place a dried out peaty soil in a bucket of water for a few minutes to let it soak.

4) Outdoors containers dry out fast, so daily watering is needed, especially if the container is swaying in sun and wind. 5) Frequent watering washes out soil nutrients faster than if plants are growing in the garden. Feeding a liquid plant food at time of watering (every 2 weeks or so) replaces lost nutrients. Many use the slow-release fertilizers to provide uniform feeding without having to resort to frequent fertilizing.

6) For vegetables use the compact types such as Patio tomato, ideal for containers. Others include Sweet 100, Mini Fry, Fesolo, Tiny Tim. Sweet corn can be allowed to cascade over the sides or trellised. Bush cucumbers include Bush Whopper and Patio-Pik. Regular types do well if grown up a railing or trellis. Keep cukes watered or you'll get bitter, deformed fruit. 7) Grow onions, radishes, lettuce and other smaller crops in containers. Skip corn, potatoes, etc. Summer squash (bush types) grow fine in containers. Try Gold Rush, a new yellow zucchini.

8) Don't let flowers go to seed in containers. It shortens the life of plants.

GARDEN HOSES
There are some things you should know about garden hoses, if you plan to buy one. These come in plastic and rubber, and different sizes, based on inside diameter. Not all hoses deliver the same amount of water. The larger the diameter the more volume a hose can deliver per minute. For example: A hose with 3/4-inch diameter delivers 4.5 gallons of water a minute (based on 50 pounds of water pressure); a 1/2-inch hose is 3.8 gallons per minute, and a hose with 5/8-inch diameter, 15.3 gallons per minute. You get more volume with a shorter length hose—longer is always less. If you use 100 feet or more of hose, use a hose of the larger diameter. If you have high-water pressure and only need a short length, the smaller diameter will suffice.

Perforated hose is good for your garden watering because the water soaks right into the soil, without wetting foliage and spreading plant diseases. Which is best: rubber or plastic? If you're going to buy a garden hose, spend a little bit more and get a good rubber one. A cheap plastic hose has the nasty habit of kinking and shutting off the flow of water. A rubber hose is less inclined to kink or twist. A hose lying in the hot sun should be run a few seconds to discharge the water, often hot enough to burn under pressure.

NOW'S THE TIME TO...
Sprinkle wood ashes on transplants to keep out the flea beetles. If you're a chemical gardener spray plants with Sevin or malathion.

Put some shading on your hobby greenhouse to keep out hot sun's rays. A cheap shading compound consists of diluted latex house paint, mixed one

part to eight parts of water.

GERANIUMS
Many who kept their geranium plants over the winter find they are spindly or leggy. Because they grow fast from now on, you can still cut the tops out of leggy plants and get them to blossom in late June. If they're quite tall and are showing buds, you may not want to pinch them for use in cemetery pots. Cutting the tops off now might delay bloom for Memorial Day alone.

PLANTING VINES
Landscape architects and home owners often make the mistake of planting aggressive vines to run up utility pipes or against a house. Such vines include Hall's Honeysuckle, bitter-sweet, Euonymus and Silver Fleecy vine. These vines climb under the eaves and can be a real nuisance. It's foolish to let a vine climb next to wood since they can

cause paint to peel, wood shingles to rot. These vines are fine on a wire or steel fence or left to ramble on the ground, but never next to wood.

QUESTION BOX
Question of the week: R.E. of Minidoka: "I have a dwarf lemon and orange tree which produce white leaves, but seldom any fruit. Do these need pollination for fruit?"

Hand pollination is essential for decorative lemons or oranges. To adorn your small trees, the operation is very simple. The female blossom is easily distinguished by the long stigma protruding from inside the flower. It's a simple trick to place some pollen from another blossom on this stigma (female). Use the top of your finger or a camel's hair brush spreading from one flower to another.

Citrus mitis calamondin or miniature oranges has fragrant white flowers plus edible fruit 1 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Citrus limonia pon-

drosa, so-called Ponderosa lemon, is a houseplant that produces big edible fruit—some weighing over 1/2 pound. The citrus latifolius or obolite (oh-tuh-hee-tee) orange produces golf-ball-sized fruit which is attractive, though not edible.

C.P. of Holbrook: "Part of our lawn has wild onions, part has mushrooms (toadstools) and we even have some moss growing. Is there a simple control for these problems?"

No. We know of no selective control for wild onions, although some weedkillers dabbed on clumps may control onions. Some people eat them, just as they do chives. Mushrooms or toadstools—white—usually do no harm to the grass. Most people are content to remove them by handpicking or mowing, then sweeping or raking them up.

Moss indicates low fertility more than anything. It's usually found in mostly shaded areas, although you do

find moss in full sun. If in a shaded area, raking and "reseeding" with a shade-loving grass will help. Also, feed the area to encourage the grass to grow. Moss does not crowd out and reseeded.


It simply moves in where there's no grass. Brown spots caused by dogs should be watered heavily (then soil can be loosened after dried) and reseeded.

Honor roll is reported at Hailey

HAILEY — Honor students for the second semester are announced at Wood River High School. Receiving highest honors with a 4.0 average were Carolyn Gaster and Steve Durham, both seniors.

With a 3.5 average or above were David Angell, Lisa Atkinson, Jean Baker, Cathy Eakin, Eric Edline, Jill Garner, Terry Hopwood, Lori Huck, Marjo Meunapp, Randy Moore, Kirk Robison and Mike Seal seniors. Heidi Bradshaw, Kip Brower, Lisa Dyson, Jeff Heiner, Susan Kettleband, David Nieldrich, Laura Newcomb, Mike Pickett, Pat Pineda, Angel Thermost, Brian Walsh, Robbin Warner and Pam Wood, juniors.

Jeanette Hopworth was the only sophomore with high honors. Students with a 3.0 average or above include Kathy Fishery, Clemens Haas, Paul Lagette, Sofia Marcus and Lydia Mizer, seniors; Debbie Solley, Nancy Shumaker and Lisa Hofer, Liz Lee, Jacqui Seagraves, Stacy Slevers and Heidi Winegar, juniors. Sophomores are Leslie Angle, Sarah Atkinson, Zane Drusch, Ruth Eedles, Bryan Evans, Paul Edline, Brian Martin, Wendy Price and Diane Sparks.



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SUNDAY-MONDAY

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Polyester/cotton jogging shorts with comfortable elasticized waist. Sport trim.

Each — Our Reg. 2.96 **1.88**

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2188 Our Reg. 31.88
Film Special
Process 8-mm movie or 20 35 exp slide film

68¢ Our 94¢
20 Plastic Party Cups
Long-lasting, extra-rigid cups in 12-oz. size. Save

78¢ 2-Days
Pack of 50 Paper Plates
Plastic-coated 7" size in pattern. 80, 9" Size, 1.22

Lemon Juice
32 ounce reconstituted real lemon juice. **88¢**

Ice Cube Tray
Rugged, lightweight aluminum with blue vinyl coating. **1.77**

Sleep Pillows
"His 'n' Hers" polyester/cotton ticking, polyester filling, soft, med. firm. **2.97** Our 4.97

Gas Grill
20 lb. tank. Great for summer barbecues. **93.88**

Prell Shampoo
5 oz. Prell concentrate shampoo. Save. **1.23**

Cast Iron Skillet Set
Heat-retaining cast iron is seasoned and ready for use. 3-pc. set. 6 1/2", 8", 10 1/2". **5.88** Set Our Reg. 10.88

Vlasic Pickles
Kosher dills or Polish style. **1.17**

Picnic Chest
Plastic-foam chest with 48-cup capacity, end handles. **2.97** 2-Days-Only

Corn Pot
1 1/2 qt. 7-oz. corn, spaghetti, soups, stews. **6.97**

Colgate Toothpaste
3-Oz. Colgate Toothpaste. Pleasant-tasting, breath-freshening toothpaste with MFP fluoride cavity fighter. **61¢** 2-Days Only

Steam-Dry Iron
25 volts, center cord for right or left ironing. Shop now. **9.97** 2-Days

PHOTO FRAME 5 X 7
PHOTO FRAME 8 X 10
76¢ Each — 2-Days

Cafeteria Specials

"Big Bucket" Wall Paint
Flat latex in white or color colors. Our Reg. 1.26 Enamel Spray Paint. **4.57** 5.01 Can Our 7.57

619 Writing Tablet Sale
200-sheet tablet in choice of unruled or ruled. Save. **68¢** Each Our 1.23

8-Digit LCD Calculator
Hand-held unit with memory and percent key. **6.88** Our Reg. 8.97

Cold Shot Refrigerant
For top cooling capacity of auto air conditioner. Save. **96¢** Sale Price

PHOTO FRAME 5 X 7
PHOTO FRAME 8 X 10
76¢ Each — 2-Days

Turkey Dinner
With turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, gravy and rolls. **1.71**

Swimming Goggles
Protects eyes, adjustable strap, unbreakable nose. **\$1**

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WHEN YOU BUY
SCOTCH BUY
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lb. **\$100**
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150 TO 160 LB. WEIGHT RANGE
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
lb. **\$159**
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45 TO 55 LB. WT. RANGE - WHOLE
U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB
lb. **\$169**
Cut and Wrapped

HALF HOGS
65 TO 75 LB. WEIGHT RANGE
CUT AND WRAPPED FREE.
INCLUDES FRESH PANS, MEAT PORK CHOPS, FRESH PICKLES, FRESH BUTT, FRESH SID, SPARRIS JOWL, NICK BONES, HOCK, PIGS FEET, TRIMMINGS FOR SAUSAGE MAKING AND BACK FAT WILL BE SAVED FOR FURTHER PROCESSING - AT HOME. NO CURING OR SMOKING.
lb. **88¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
SAFEWAY SELECTED BEEF SIDES
300 TO 325 lb. WEIGHT RANGE
lb. **\$129**
CUT AND WRAPPED

CHECK YOUR PANTRY	SAVE	SALE PRICES
<input type="checkbox"/> PEAS & CARROTS <small>Best Air Frozen 24 ct. 10 oz. pkg.</small>	\$3.36	\$6.00
<input type="checkbox"/> MIXED VEGETABLES <small>Best Air 24 ct. 10 oz.</small>	\$4.32	\$6.00
<input type="checkbox"/> GOLDEN CUT CORN <small>Best Air 24 ct. 10 oz.</small>	\$3.36	\$6.00
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN PEAS <small>Best Air Frozen 24 count 10 oz. pkgs.</small>	\$3.84	\$6.00
<input type="checkbox"/> NOODLES <small>Smack Ramen Oriental 24 count 3 oz. packages</small>	\$1.51	\$4.49
<input type="checkbox"/> LIBBY'S PEAS <small>Libby's, Libbys, Libbys 24 count 17 oz. cans</small>	\$2.49	\$8.79
<input type="checkbox"/> FRUIT COCKTAIL <small>Del Monte 24 ct. 17 oz. cans</small>	\$1.63	\$13.49
<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATO SAUCE <small>Town House 72 count 8 oz. cans</small>	\$1.42	\$12.98
<input type="checkbox"/> CAMPBELL'S SOUP <small>Vegetable Beef 48 count 10 1/2 oz.</small>	\$1.21	\$17.99
<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATO SOUP <small>Town House 48 count 10 1/2 oz. cans</small>	.49	\$11.99
<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATO JUICE <small>Town House 12 count 48 oz. cans</small>	\$1.20	\$6.84
<input type="checkbox"/> CANNED MILK <small>Lucerne Evaporated 48 count 12 oz. cans</small>	\$1.09	\$20.99
<input type="checkbox"/> DETERGENT <small>White Magic Laundry! Dry 4 count 160 oz. pkgs.</small>	\$3.17	\$15.99

DON'T MISS THESE	SAVE	SALE PRICES
<input type="checkbox"/> APPLE SAUCE <small>Skyland Brand 24 count 16 oz. cans</small>	\$3.24	\$8.00
<input type="checkbox"/> CANNED MEAT <small>Town House lunch-eon 24 ct. 12 oz. cans</small>	\$4.05	\$24.99
<input type="checkbox"/> NALLEY CHILI <small>with Beans Your Choice 24 count 15 oz. cans</small>	\$3.57	\$17.79
<input type="checkbox"/> CAN CORN <small>Town House Cream Style Whole Kernel 24 ct. 16 1/2 oz.</small>	\$1.89	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/> TOILET-TISSUE <small>MD or Corning 24 count 4 roll pks.</small>	\$9.97	\$20.99
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN BEANS <small>Town House French or Cut 24 ct. 16 oz.</small>	\$2.08	\$8.00
<input type="checkbox"/> WHOLE TOMATOES <small>Town House 24 ct. 16 oz. cans</small>	\$1.44	\$8.40
<input type="checkbox"/> CHUNK TUNA <small>Carnation Your Choice 48 count 6 1/2 oz. cans</small>	96¢	\$37.92
<input type="checkbox"/> DIAPERS <small>Truly Fine Dayline Style Disposable 6 pk. 30 count</small>	72¢	\$29.94
<input type="checkbox"/> DIAPERS <small>Truly Fine Extra Absorb. Disposable 6 pk. 48 count</small>	72¢	\$29.94
<input type="checkbox"/> PAPER TOWELS <small>Spill Mate 2 ply 30 ct. 90 ct. Roll</small>	\$5.51	\$19.99

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Is going up in the desert

A watt tower

ByRON ZELLAR
Times-News Staff

SHOSHONE — Ratchets and hammers are ringing in the desert as crews work to complete the second of two high voltage lines for area utilities.

Interstate Electric crews are moving steadily westward, erecting 11-ton steel towers that will carry 500 kilovolts from Wyoming coal plants to Pacific Power & Light Co. customers in Oregon and Washington.

Workers appear to overlook as ems on a gigantic rose trellis as the top half of each tower is hoisted and latched into place.

An inspector crawls over the tower to check each bolt, tying plastic flags to connectors that are the wrong length or are improperly tightened.

Massive pulleys designed to thread electric cables hang suspended from strings of bell-shaped insulators, which are spray-cleaned and inspected on the ground before final placement.

The line heads west from Midpoint substation six miles south of Shoshone for eventual connection to southern Oregon power stations.

PP&L news director Glenn Gillespie said the company will wheel its power through Idaho Power Company lines in eastern Idaho, but no large conductor was available west of the Magic Valley.

Interstate Electric, a Salt Lake City contractor, received a \$9.6 million contract to build some 90 miles of the line from Midpoint west to Mountain Home.

A contract for the remainder of the Idaho line will be awarded soon, Gillespie said, while another company is already at work on portions of the southern Idaho line.

Gillespie admitted the southern Idaho route was the point of controversy for more than a year.

Conservationists argued the most direct route would interfere with migratory water-fall flyways,

and the federal Bonneville Power Administration lobbied for its own line through northeastern Oregon.

A line farther north through Burns was ultimately approved. The array of arguments about which route is best was never resolved, Gillespie said, but the compromise allowed construction to proceed.

"When the secretary of Interior tells you where he wants it, you put it there if you want to build it at all," he explained.

In an effort unrelated to the Oregon controversy, Gillespie said the company is cooperating with a Boise eagle expert to install 40 eagle nesting platforms along the Idaho line.

Smaller lines have proven hazardous to nesting birds whenever their wing spans can touch two conductors at once, he noted, and Idaho Power has done extensive testing to modify its small lines to minimize raptor losses.

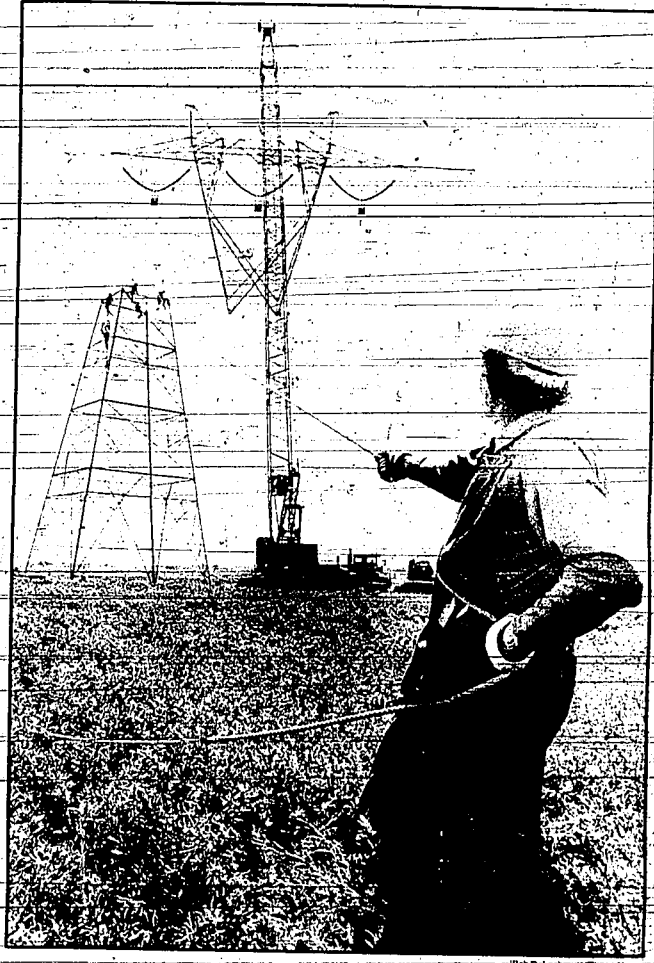
The large towers require a span that is not harmful to birds, he said. But the company prefers to offer attractive nesting sites midway up the towers rather than have the birds chose their own perches in the upper steel supports.

PP&L's main source of power in Wyoming is the 2,000-megawatt Jim Bridger power complex near Rock Springs, which it owns jointly with Idaho Power. The new line is scheduled for completion in 1981.

Meanwhile, Idaho Power technicians are testing a second line recently completed south of Midpoint through the south hills and west to Nevada, where it will feed the utility's share of power from the North Valley complex near Whitesmoke.

The smaller 345-kilovolt line will be energized when the tests are completed, according to Idaho Power news director Bob Brown.

The first generating unit at North Valley is scheduled for completion next year. Brown said the new line can also be used to trade surplus power with other western utilities.



Bob DeLashmott/Times-News

New stake in Jerome

JEROME — Jerome members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will break ground on a new stake center Saturday.

The ceremony will take place at 8 p.m. at the church site just north of Jerome High School, according to Donald Black of Eden, president of the LDS stake.

Brief addresses will be given by Black and former stake presidents Richard Everson and Ross Lee. Flavia Smith, 96, wife of Jerome's first branch president, will be an honored guest at the ceremony.

Black said work on the \$1.3 million center will take about 10 months.

A \$1,025,000 contract for construction was recently awarded to Gary Jones Construction Inc. of Burley, one of nine firms that bid on the project.

The center will have about 25,000 square feet, and will include a chapel, gymnasium, 25 teaching areas, stake offices, kitchen and Relief Society room.

Two churches of similar design are presently being built in Utah.

Lincoln County sets plan, zoning hearing

SHOSHONE — A public hearing for Lincoln County's proposed comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance, has been scheduled for June 10.

The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission has completed work on the proposed zoning ordinance, according to Commission Chairman Floyd Kisting. He said the June hearing date was chosen to allow time for county residents to examine the proposal.

"We've started out by labeling all county areas agricultural and then recognized areas where there are commercial or industrial places, trying to predict where future growth may occur," said Lincoln County Commission Chairman Everett Ward. The county zoning ordinance

doesn't include property within city limits. Shoshone, Richfield and Dietrich officials are responsible for submitting their own zoning proposals to the county commissioners.

"Areas immediately outside the towns were left open until the cities finish their work," Ward said. "The whole point there is to establish guidelines to help people avoid lawsuits."

As an example, Ward said future problems may arise where commercial enterprises such as livestock operations meet residential developments.

The proposed Lincoln County zoning ordinance includes property definitions, administration guidelines, dis-

trict regulations, overlay zones and building performance standards. The comprehensive plan, originally drafted in 1979, includes historical information and soil, water, population and land use surveys. It also sets goals and objectives for county growth drawn from public survey and input.

Kisting urged Lincoln County residents to attend the hearing, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the courthouse here.

Suggestions and recommendations may or may not cause changes in the ordinance, but the Planning and Zoning Commission will consider all appropriate comments, according to Kisting.

Dispatcher slot in Lincoln OK'd

SHOSHONE — A temporary sheriff's dispatch position and two phone service changes were approved by Lincoln County Commissioners Thursday.

The sheriff's office became short-handed this week when one dispatcher, Marsha Price, quit and moved to Utah. Sheriff Bill Anderson told commissioners.

"It's caused a problem in manning the phones 24 hours a day; the sheriff requested funding for a temporary dispatcher," Commission Chairman Everett Ward said Friday.

Commissioners approved a temporary dispatch position lasting 30 days, Ward said.

"After we advertise, we'll probably select a permanent dispatcher at our second meeting in June so the person can start working July 1," Ward said. The commissioners also approved

purchase of a \$160 telephone recorder to help control weeds in the county.

"A lot of people have complained that they can't call in complaints for weed control because no one answers the phones," Ward explained. "The problem, of course, is that our weed control officer is on the road working, so we've authorized the purchase of a recorder to take the complaints."

Weed Control Officer Wayne Sorenson will be able to call into the recorder and receive the messages automatically.

"This way if Wayne is out working near Richfield, he'll be able to get messages from that area and go to the next site rather than returning to Shoshone," Ward said.

Another phone change authorized is to rewire county courthouse phones to provide emergency, alternate power.

Sun Valley hires Hoy PR director

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Company has announced the addition of Kathy Hoy as director of public relations.

Hoy will work with travel writers and film crews, and will assist with special projects and promotional activities for the resort.

The Cheyenne, Wyo., native spent 1 1/2 years as vice president of Bryan, Bryan and Black, a travel-oriented advertising and public relations firm. Her background also includes a stint as executive editor for the 1979 Car and Driver Buyer's Guide.

Youth program enrollees needed

JEROME — The Summer Youth Program sponsored by the Community Action Agency and the Community Action Agency and the Jerome Youth Center, is taking enrollments for 50 low-income youths between ages of 8 and 13.

The program will begin June 1 and run through Sept. 30, 1980. Interested one youths interested in participating please contact Wanda of Jan at 324-

8556. Youths must be registered and will need a parent or guardian's signature. Registration will be anytime at the center and after 3:30 p.m. in the Hazelton Housing Hall on June 12.

The Youth Center's pool tournament was completed Friday, May 9 with Chris Cockran and Daryl Craythorn taking first place. Second-place winners were George Parker and Ralph Thime. Trophies were awarded to the winners at a potluck dinner enjoyed by all participants on May 17.

The center held its annual election of officers for the JYVE youth with Carl McEntaffer elected as president, Shanna Davis as vice president and Martha Henage as secretary. Alternates to these officers are Kerry Hepworth, George Parker and Sharon Brown.

The center will pick up paper and cans on June 6. Anyone with a donation should call the center to have papers picked up.

Valley calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

MONDAY

- Gooding City Council — Meets at 8 p.m. in the city municipal building.
- Alcoholics Anonymous — Meets at 8 p.m. at 119 W. A St. in Shoshone.
- Shoshone Masons — Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Shoshone.
- Hagerman City Council — Meets at 8 p.m. at the Hagerman City Hall.
- Ketchum City Council — Meets at 8 p.m. at the Ketchum City Hall.

TUESDAY

- Wendell Grange — Meets at 8 p.m. at the Wendell Grange Hall.
- Gooding Optimist Club — Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
- Fairfield City Council — Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall.
- Jerome Canning Kitchen — Annual meeting will be held in the Jerome County Courthouse at 8 p.m.
- Shoshone City Council — Meets at 8 p.m. at the city hall.
- Lincoln Chapter 42 Order of Easter Star — Meets at 8 p.m. at the Shoshone Masonic Temple.
- Halley Planning and Zoning Commission — Meets at 8 p.m. at the Halley City Hall.
- Jerome City Council

WEDNESDAY

- Bliss City Council — Meets at 8 p.m. at the city hall.
- Shoshone Rotary Club — Meets at noon at the Legion Hall.

THURSDAY

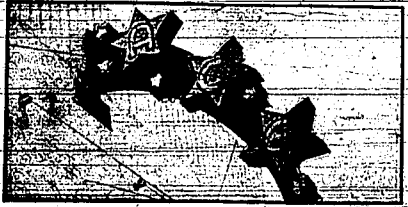
- Duplicate Bridge Club — Meets at 12:45 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Gooding Municipal Building. All interested bridge players are invited to attend.
- Bliss-Tuttle Grange — Meets at 8 p.m. at the Bliss Grange Hall.

FRIDAY

- Gooding Rotary — Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
- Dance Recital — Susan Depew's student recital at 8 p.m. at the Shoshone School Gym.

SATURDAY

- Dance Recital — Susan Depew's student recital at 8 p.m. at the Richfield School Gym.
- Oven Eaters Anonymous — Meets at 10 a.m. at the Walker Center, South Main in Gooding.



A Wendell landmark is sold; Story and photos on page B2

Wendell theater gets new owner

The show goes on

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

WENDELL — "When I was dating in high school in 1955, they showed movies all week long here," Leo Coleman said of Wendell's Ace Theatre.

Today, as Leo's son Scott operates the Ace projectors, the theatre is preparing to move into the hands of a third generation.

Constructed in 1946 by Morris Perkins of Wendell, the Ace Theatre changed hands 1½ years ago to Franklin Stevens, who's operated the theatre more for community service than for profit.

"But the old place needs a lot of work, and I just don't have the money or the time to do it," Stevens said Thursday night.

Stevens is finalizing the theatre's sale to Jerry Schafer, a new arrival to Wendell from Grants Pass, Ore., for \$30,000.

"Jerry seems to have a little money and is planning some good changes to pump new life into the old place," Stevens said. "I think it'll be a good change for the community."

As Stevens talked, the theatre's lights dimmed, the background music faded and a children's wildlife feature flashed onto the screen.

"Family entertainment has always been the way for this theatre," Stevens explained. "Other kinds of films have been tried briefly, and it didn't work." The Ace's now retired creator, Perkins, agrees with Stevens.

"Wildlife movies have always done well here," Perkins said. "About four or five years ago I tried bringing a couple R-rated movies to town."

They were good movies too, like "Deliverance" with Burt Reynolds. But that one had one scene about homosexuality, and people here didn't go for it.

Perkins bought the Ace Theatre when it was a country store. He gutted the inside and used a team of horses and a scraper to dig the descending pit needed for a theatre.

"I myself have never seen an X-rated movie. Not that I'm that sacrosanctious. I just never wanted to," Perkins continued. "But those type of things don't fit in here, and it's probably just as well."

Stevens has his own theory on why movies with sex and violence have never done well in Wendell. "Our audiences are primarily junior high and grade school kids. The older kids can drive to Jerome or Twin Falls and see pictures at the bigger theatres long before they get here," Stevens said. "And you do choose your shows to match the audience."

"This place has always had a name as just a place for kids, and perhaps adults have been afraid they can't hear the shows, over the kids," Stevens continued.

According to Stevens, Schafer doesn't plan drastic changes in movie offerings.

"Even with it's shortcomings though, this place remains a landmark in Wendell," he claimed.

The Ace Theatre becomes etched in the memory of almost every youngster growing up in Wendell, according to Stevens.

"A lot of crazy things have happened here," Stevens explained. "I remember one night when we lost power, the lights went out and everybody panicked in the dark."

"Then there was the time when the old furnace ran out of coal and started filling the place up with smoke," he continued. "Kids in the front rows started coughing, and it just sort of moved back through the theatre until I figured out what was happening."

Perkins and his wife operated the theatre alone, but Stevens has hired local youngsters to help sell tickets and run the small snack bar.

"Any time you can give young people a chance to work with the public, making change and having to keep a good appearance, they can grasp these things early and make them habits," Stevens said. "It sort of gives them an edge on others when they get out on their own."

Stevens has also pushed community services. Even though shows are normally only scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings beginning at 7:30, Stevens has opened the theatre to fundraising shows.

Wednesday and Thursday nights, for example, the wildlife film was shown to raise money for an LDS youth camp.

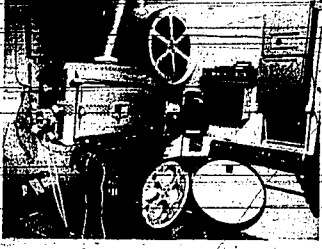
"Unfortunately, the turnouts on weeknights are always light," Stevens said of Thursday's half dozen youngsters attending the show.

Stevens said the record showing since his ownership of the Ace Theatre was about 200 people in a four-night period for "Star Trek."

"But when Morris ran it, he used to gross \$50,000 a year," Stevens said. "People used to line up clear down to the fire station. Of course, that was back when the good movies were being made and before television."



Owner Frank Stevens has sold the Wendell landmark to a former Oregon resident.



The films are screened using a 1940s projector



Ken Thornberg

Clergy, too, is sued

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a readers' service column. Queries should be sent 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: Is it true that some clergymen are now seeking malpractice insurance to protect themselves in case of lawsuits filed against them? — K.M., Boise

A: I would never have thought so but after checking around, it seems this is true. It is now possible for clergymen to receive malpractice insurance in case their advice to parishioners turns out to be erroneous. According to UPI, this type of insurance has become necessary because of recent lawsuits involving clerical advice. One suit cited involved a pastor who advised a woman to leave her husband because of marital problems. The couple split up; the enraged husband shot his wife. They annulled their differences, and then filed a lawsuit against their pastor. Sign of the times, I guess.

free service to consumers. These firms are identified by their membership plaque and decal. Remember, we are as near as your telephone. The more you use the BBB before, you buy, the less you'll need us.

Q: A local building supply store recently advertised that they had some "rubber" hose on sale for a particular price. When I got down to the store, it turned out to be vinyl plastic hose and not rubber at all. When I asked the manager to sell me the rubber hose at that price, he turned to the plastic hose and said, "That IS rubber hose!" and refused to sell it to me. Is there anything that can be done about that kind of advertising? It's misleading, isn't it? S.G., Boise

A: It certainly is misleading. It is hard to understand why some retailers will not fuss up to a mistake like an ad and offer to at least make the ad correct in the future.

That is what will occur in this instance. We have contacted the firm and received assurances that when this is advertised in the future, you will get exactly what is advertised.

It is this type of thing that unfortunately has made some consumers skeptical of all advertising. Without advertising, we could not make the best choices about what to buy. But when it is deceptive, it almost makes it as difficult to make a wise choice as if there was no advertising in the first place.

Consumers contacting the BBB about such misrepresentations can help stop false advertising and prevent problems before they begin. We welcome these types of letters. And so do businessmen who have fair and honest advertising.

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West Main - Jerome

It's been a tough road to the top

By MIKE PRATER

Times-News sports writer

Walking down the halls of the University of Idaho, a 6-3, 200-pound giant lurches his way through the crowd of students in a gentle, calm manner.

Despite its awkward size, this giant seems as harmless as a newborn kitten cuddling next to its protective mother.

But when the final school bell sounds for the day, it appears the giant has stolen an act out of the latest Superman comic book.

Steve Saras, dressed to the nearest locker room, and in a matter of seconds, he transforms from a gentle giant into the hottest weightlifter in the Big Sky Conference track scene in quite some time.

Saras' latest Big Sky Conference record setting championship in the shotput, 51-6, and his oncoming run in the hammer has thrust the Shoshone product from an Idaho high school state champion in 1975 to a potential NCAA track champion come June 5-7 at Austin, Tex.

However, prior to peaking at the Big Sky shotput champion this year and earning a berth to the national collegiate track meet, Saras traveled a tough and long road to get where he is now.

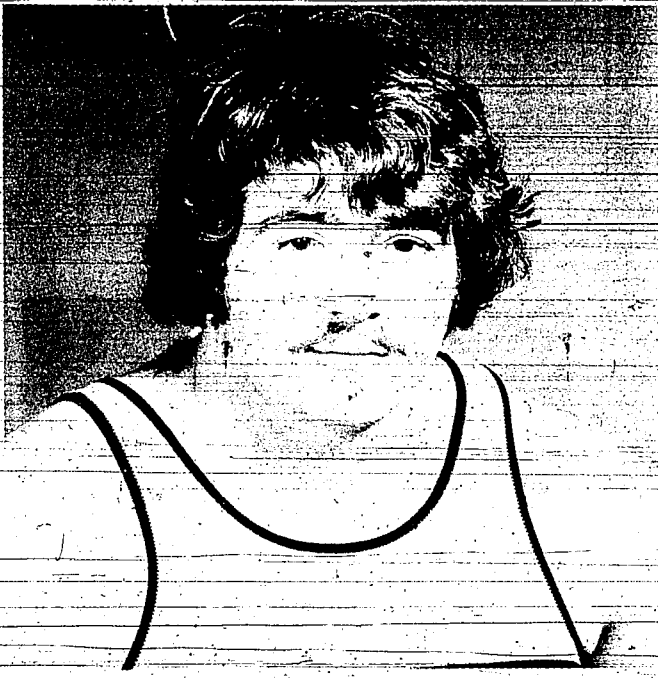
Suffering through a long drought of "poor form" and an ankle injury that "caused him to reek stink" his junior year, Saras finally put it all together at the U of I with the help of Pete Tancred, a shotputter from England who is currently trying out for his country's Olympic team.

Tancred came to Idaho as an assistant coach and as a weight event specialist, and Saras gives him credit for his improvement.

"Before Pete came to Idaho, I was going through some terrible times with my form and attitude. I threw it farther when I was a sophomore than I'm in my junior year, and then came the ankle injury. I was ready to quit," he said about the trouble he encountered prior to finding success this year.

"But Pete straightened out my form and the entire attitude of the whole team. Before we were just aiming for Big Sky success, but he got us all thinking about nationals, and we set that for our goal instead of winning Big Sky. And it helped. We all started striving for things that we never had before. In short he pushed us to our max."

Saras admitted that living in a small town such as Shoshone made



Shoshone's Steve Saras will leave Tuesday for the NCAA track meet at Austin, Tex.

him miss out on a lot of good coaching, and as a result fell three years behind everybody else who came from larger schools.

Saras spent the entire school year involved in athletics.

He played tackle on the football team for three years, center on the basketball team for two years, and was a five-time state champion in track including three times in the shotput and twice in the discus.

Saras still holds the A-3 state high school record at 53-2 and the discus record at 169-4. Both are still school records at Shoshone.

Now, after moving into the college ranks, Saras holds shotput records in two categories — the Big Sky record and the school record. Both are at 51-6. He also holds the school record in the hammer — a non-Big Sky event — at 101-6. His best effort in the discus is 170-4.

But with all the records and problems behind him now, Saras, who is majoring in mining engineering, has only two things on his mind at the moment — the 1980 NCAA championships and the 1984 summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Saras can't help but admit his chances of winning the NCAA title are slim, so he has set a goal for himself that would enable him to compete in the 1980 Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore., this summer.

"It would be nice to win, but I'm not going down there with winning on my mind. A throw of 63-7 is my goal and that would put me into the Olympic trials," he said. "Can I do it? Well let's just say this. If my form is on and I'm mentally ready, there is no reason why I couldn't."

If Saras reaches the 63-7 plateau he has set for himself at the nationals, the gentle giant will

contribute it to Tancred. Without him, Saras believes that he would have ditched track out the window and concentrated on his engineering.

"It's unbelievable the things that he has done to help me out," said Saras by phone from Moscow Wednesday. "I tend to be lazy if I'm not pushed, and he pushed me and got me going full speed again."

Full speed or not, Saras has exploded into the track scene just as Mi. St. Helens has exploded into thousands of people's lives in the past weeks.

And whether Saras reaches his goals or wins the NCAA or not, he has proved himself as a national competitor who grew up in the small town of Shoshone, something not many native Shoshone residents can say.

People in sports

Jerome swim pool opens Monday

JEROME — The Jerome city swimming pool opens Monday with a variety of programs.

Times for open and group swimming vary from day to day. For times on the pool's use, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 during business hours.

Fees for the pool include \$25 for a family season pass, \$10 for an individual season pass, 35-cents for children under 12, 75-cents for children 13-17, \$1 for adults and 50-cents for senior citizens.

Swimming lessons begin June 9 and will run for two weeks. Other lesson dates include June 23, July 7, July 21 and Aug. 15 for lifeguards.

Jerome softball resumes full action

JEROME — After a brief break for Memorial Day last week, Jerome softball swings into full gear again Monday night.

The men's action begins with North Country Store vs. Jerome Implement at 6:30, field one; Budweiser vs. Messersmith Auction at 6:30, field two; Gate Hook Ranches vs. Rams/Moore's Simplot at 8, field one; Valley View vs. Henderson and Gifford at 8, field two.

The women start their play Tuesday with Rialto/Bryant/Lee vs. Pizza Company/Con Paulos Chevrolet at 6:30, field one; Sherwoods vs. Gano-Dehlin at 6:30, field two; Charlettes vs. Fillies at 8, field one; Land Title vs. Van Dyk Dairy at 8, field two.

The men round out the week on Wednesday with Valley View vs. Budweiser at 6:30, field one; Yuppervare vs. Messersmith Auction at 6:30, field two; Marshall's/Circle Four vs. Henderson and Gifford at 8, field one; Great Expectations vs. Rams/Moore's Simplot at 8, field two.

The women round out the week on Wednesday with Rialto/Bryant/Lee at 6:30, field one; Pizza Company/Con Paulos Chevrolet vs. Saint Benedict's at 6:30, field two; Sherwoods vs. Fillies at 8, field one and the Charlettes vs. Van Dyk Dairy at 8, field two.

Sun Valley tourney has openings

SUN VALLEY — There's still time to enter Saturday's 10th annual Sun Valley Library Open Tennis Tournament.

Reservations will be accepted until Thursday.

The tournament, which is set for round robin mixed doubles play, is to raise money for the privately owned Sun Valley Library. Last year more than \$2000 was raised for the library.

The tournament will run at the Sun Valley tennis courts all day Saturday with match play beginning at 9 a.m.

Reservation fee is \$10, which includes fees into the tournament and a gourmet lunch. Lunch for non-players is \$3.

For reservations call Joanne Patterson at 622-3203.

Three teams begin title defense

GOODING — Basterreches, The Filling Station and Nicholas and Sons start defense of their 1979 titles Monday night in the Gooding men's softball league and the women's Magic Valley League.

In the Gooding men's league, the Filling Station, the 1979 men's league champion, opens its season against Kurtz Construction at 7:45 at Gooding while men's tournament champion, Basterreches, kicks off its season against Silman's Irrigation at 7 at Wendell.

The remainder of the opening day schedule includes Ranchers, Irrigation vs. Bincoes at 6:30 at Gooding, Ammo Can vs. Lincoln Inn/Rocking Horse Pizza at 9 at Gooding, Ron's Backhoe vs. TA Meyers Construction at 7 at Wendell and Wicks Agriculture vs. Fairfield at 7 at Wendell.

Nicholas and Sons, the women's 1979 tournament and league champion, starts its defense against the Hagerman Merchants Tuesday at Hagerman.

Other games include Lowell's Ready Mix of Shoshone vs. Chiles Drive-In of Buhl at Shoshone, Ron's Backhoe of Wendell vs. Castleford Turkeys of Castleford at Wendell, Gooding Live/lock of Gooding vs. Lincoln Inn of Gooding at Gooding, Filer Food Center of Filer vs. Clearsprings of Buhl at Filer, Buhl Simplot of Buhl vs. Wendell Merchants of Wendell at Buhl, Bincoes of Gooding vs. Hanks Body Shop of Filer at Gooding and Ward's Cheese of Richfield vs. Miramar of Gooding at Richfield.

All women's games begin at 7.

Fish and Game report

Weather ruined opening for fisherman

By STU MURRELL

The big Memorial weekend is past history, and most fisherman can testify it was a bummer where weather was concerned.

The predictions for those who seriously fished were reasonably accurate with catch rates for boat fishermen more than a fish per hour at Magic Reservoir.

According to the Idaho Fish and Game, they had more carryover of fish than anticipated with more than 90 percent of the trout caught coming from last year's fingerling plants.

Most fish were in the 13 inch range.

During a check by the Fish and Game, Fish Creek, Little Wood and Silver Creek areas and the water conditions were reported as excellent.

In a brief survey conducted by the department, there were 89 vehicles and trailers on the Little Wood Reservoir and they checked 12 bank

fishermen who had about a half a fish per hour. Most of them had only fished a few minutes, and there were many heading back to their trailers, saying it was too cold.

The Little Wood River below Little Wood Dam had a more serious group of fishermen, according to the Fish and Game, and many had limits with a 1.4 fish per hour average. A good share of these were wild trout and some were in the 18 inch range.

The department also checked fishermen on the lower 12 miles of Silver Creek in the general fishing area, and they had half a fish per hour catch rate.

They measure a brown trout in the 17 inch range, and the water conditions were excellent.

Many sportsmen think of Silver Creek as a fly fishing stream, and it's famous for this method in the upper three miles under current regula-

tions.

However, the lower 18 miles from Kilpatrick Bridge downstream falls in the general fishing category with regular gear and limits applying.

The Hagerman Wildlife Management Area had its usual good fishing

with one trout per hour.

With warming conditions, the fishing should be good in the Fourth Region in the future.

Stu Murrell is an outdoor conservationist for the Idaho Department of the Fish and Game.

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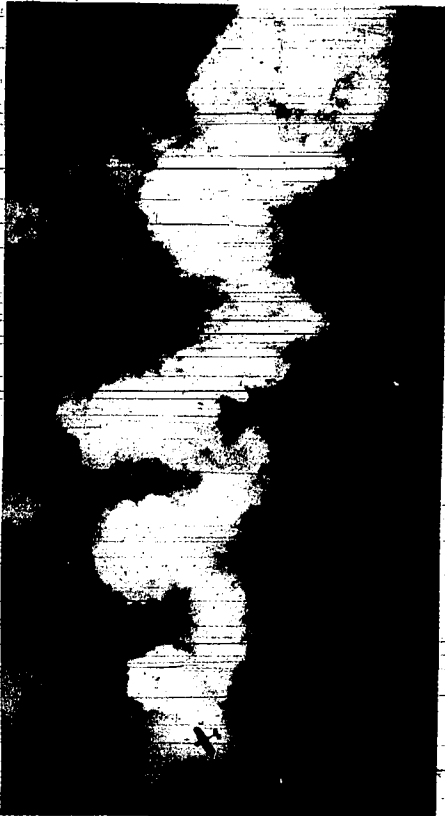


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Stunt flyer Chuck Carothers performs his famous flat spins, leaving a trail of smoke for visual effect.

Jerome aerial show features 4 stunt pilots

JEROME — Four nationally-known stunt pilots will perform June 14 and 15 at the Jerome Air Show.

Acts at this year's expanded show include an aerial acrobat who does death-defying flat spins and another pilot who cuts ribbons flying upside-down 20 feet above the ground.

There will also be hot-air balloons, model airplanes, experimental show planes, and motorized hang gliders, according to airport co-manager and show organizer Marva Walters.

Walters said the airport has hosted air shows on a smaller scale for each of the past few years.

"We thought this year we could change a little more and put on a quality show," drawing spectators from throughout the region, she said.

Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Gates will open at 10 a.m. each day, with balloon and amateur flight activities scheduled in the mornings and the professional show set for the afternoons.

Three hot air balloonists from Boise will leave the Wendell area both days about 7 a.m., flying over Jerome on their way to the airport, which is situated east of town near the intersection of state Highway 25 and U.S. Highway 93.

Professional stunt pilots for the afternoon shows are:

- Chuck Carothers, Lincoln, Neb., performing flat spins and other acrobatic feats with his Pitts Special biplane. Carothers has won several national championships in stunt flying.

- Frank Ryder III, a New Orleans engineer who flies a 255-horsepower stunt plane converted from a Royal Air Force trainer.

- Bud Granley, Bellevue, Wash., who flies an AT-6 converted from a Canadian Air Force plane.

• Bob Bishop, Edmund, Okla., who performs stunts in an unpressurized four-seat passenger plane.

In addition, Walters said, there will be performances by Bob Craft, a local crop duster, and by the Magic Valley Aero Modelers, a model airplane club. Announcing the show will be Bill Bordeleau of Continental Air Shows Productions out of Menominee, Wis.

The Jerome County Search and Rescue has agreed to help police the airport grounds, Walters said.

The Jerome Optimists Club will provide a food booth, she said. Other concessions include souvenir T-shirts and ribbons.

She encouraged spectators to bring lawn chairs if they wish, since the airport's facilities are limited.

Hansen twins show fast development

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Slamese twins Lisa and Ellen Hansen have made excellent progress in the year since surgeons separated them but the 2-year-olds are behind other children in their level of development.

Doctors at the University of Utah Medical Center separated the girls' skulls and brains in a 16-hour operation in May 1979. They will require further surgery to construct permanent coverings on the tops of their heads.

The girls, who will live at home with their parents Davis Hansen and his

wie, Patricia, in Ogden, Utah, wear protective bonnets on their heads.

"The girls' fine motor skills are well developed," Dr. Homer Rich, a pediatrician, said Thursday. "They can put pegs in holes and do those kinds of things."

"They are delayed in their gross motor skills, however. They cannot walk by themselves although they are close. Their speech is also behind what would be normal for other 2-year-olds."

"This type of delayed development is not unusual given the fact that they

were joined at the tops of their heads for the first 18 months of their lives and that they underwent very major surgery."

The girls were born in October 1977. They shared a common cranial cavity and portions of the venous system that drained their brains. They also shared a small amount of brain tissue.

Doctors allowed the babies to develop as much as possible before attempting separation. They are the first slamese twins in medical history with such a massive joining of cranial

tissue to be separated with both babies surviving.

Their mother said the girls are learning to talk and act like they are just about ready to walk by themselves.

"They can walk along the couch and climb up on it," she said. "They say a lot of words like 'Mom, water, more,' you know, words like that."

"They play really well together and with their 1-year-old sister, Shaylyn. Sometimes, though, they fight over toys, just like all other 2-year-olds."

Arizonan plans to look into oversight tactics

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said Friday he will investigate the oversight hearings of the Senate Judiciary Committee to find out why some public figures like Burt Lance are targeted for scrutiny while others are not.

DeConcini said he wants to know why several federal judges are not being investigated.

"I'm trying to get some files but they're reluctant to give them to me," DeConcini said during an informal breakfast meeting with reporters. He didn't name any judges he would

like investigated.

However, because the controversial U.S. District Court Judge Willis W. Ritter of Utah is now dead, DeConcini said: "They'll probably let me have his file."

Ritter, a liberal on civil rights issues, came to national attention when he stayed the execution of Gary Mark Gilmore in January, 1977.

Ritter prided himself on the independent role of the judiciary versus prosecutors and was unpopular among some Utah attorneys and politicians. There were some unsuccessful attempts to have Ritter removed from the federal district court.

Ritter died in the spring of 1978. He was 78.

DeConcini did not elaborate further on his plans for the probe.

A recommendation by DeConcini that an Arizona county court judge be named to the federal district bench was rejected by Attorney General Benjamin C. Civiletti last February after the matter had dragged out for a year.

DeConcini had recommended the appointment of Pima County Superior Court Judge John Collins, a liberal whose controversial tenure in juvenile court angered conservatives, police and prosecutors alike.

Jerome schedules Monday for swimming pool opening

JEROME — The Jerome Swimming Pool will open Monday, with the first session of swim lessons set to begin June 9.

Pool admission prices are \$1 for adults, 75 cents for ages 13 to 17 and 35 cents for age 12 and under. Family season passes are \$25; individual season passes are \$10. Lessons are \$7 per session.

The daily pool schedule, Monday through Friday, is as follows:

7 a.m. — Swim team.
8:30 a.m. — Swimmers and intermediates.
9:05 a.m. — Advanced beginners and beginners.

9:40 a.m. — Advanced beginners and beginners.

10:15 a.m. — Beginners and water adjustment.

10:50 a.m. — Water adjustment.

11:30 a.m. — Handicap swim.

Noon-1 p.m. — Senior citizen and lap swim.

1:50 p.m. — Recreational swim.

6:30-8 p.m. — Swim team.

8:30-8 p.m. — Family Swim and adult lessons Monday and Wednesday; recreational swim Tuesday and Thursday; and teen swim and adult lessons Friday.

Weekends include recreational swimming from 1 to 8 p.m.

Irrigation district seeks bylaw help

KING HILL — The King Hill Irrigation District is circulating a set of proposed bylaws to district waterusers urging them to suggest changes.

The district is trying to establish rules which will serve as a basic management guide to provide equitable water service to all district waterusers.

To save money, copies of the proposed bylaws are being mailed to individuals irrigating 10 or more

acres. Other residents may obtain copies at the Irrigation district office or at the Idaho Power office in Glenns Ferry.

It is requested by the board of directors that proposed changes be written legibly and forwarded to the Irrigation Office in King Hill.

Revisions will be made, and the final version voted on in conjunction with the directors election to be held in December.

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Soy oil-diesel mix tried out as tractor fuel

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Gasohol has become so common in the last couple of years that it is nearly a household word. Now, people are experimenting in mixing soy oil with diesel fuel to power tractors.

Just a few years ago, a handful of farmers were experimenting with mixtures of 10 percent alcohol fuel from grain and 90 percent gasoline and some large companies were developing large-scale technology.

A grassroots movement grew so rapidly that gasohol is now sold in thousands of gasoline stations throughout the nation and Congress

has before it legislation to spur its production with federal loans and other financial incentives.

It is too early to tell if a combination of oil from soybeans and diesel fuel will catch on in the same way.

If it does, farmers could run their tractors on gasohol and their tractors could save money by achieving some measure of independence from high-priced petroleum that is vulnerable to supply cutoffs. At the present time, however, soy oil is more expensive than diesel so economic incentive is lacking.

The higher cost of gasohol is offset by both federal and state tax breaks, which have not been extended to a soy-diesel mixture.

One way to cut costs of using soy oil might be to recycle cooking oil. Scientists at Ohio State University operated a campus bus on 20 percent used cooking oil and 80 percent diesel.

The cooking oil came from deep fat fryers in campus cafeterias. It was filtered to remove food particles and blended to remove water before it was topped with diesel.

At Ohio State, professors said the engine seems to run smoother on the soy-diesel combination than on pure diesel.

"Our tests show this blend gives slightly better fuel consumption than straight diesel fuel and also less smoke than pure diesel," said

mechanical engineer Helmut Engelman.

Farmers in Russellville, Ky., and an implement dealer are testing a tractor operating on half diesel fuel and half table grade cooking oil they obtain from soybean crushing plants.

Farmers said they settled on a 50-50 blend after testing high ratios that showed some power loss. The 50-50 blend provided full power and burned cleanest. No engine modification was needed. Soy oil was readily available.

After 100 hours of tests, there appeared to be no ill effects on the tractor, although the engine oil contained some unusual deposits. Implement dealer John Shipp, who

was skeptical about the idea at first, now says farmers can and will be able to achieve some measure of energy independence in the future. He said more research is needed by universities and other organizations to see if there are harmful side effects.

The American Soybean Association is pushing to have the government get involved in additional research.

But at a time when soybean prices already are below cost of production for nearly all soybean farmers, using a soy-diesel fuel would add as much as a dime to the cost of producing a bushel.

The Kentucky farmers paid twice

as much for soy oil as for diesel.

However, farmer Richard Dickerson, a member of the Kentucky Soybean Association, said, "Farmers have a unique opportunity here, not only to show their energy independence, but also to make an impact on the price of soybeans."

Last year, South Africa — which is sensitive to the impact of possible oil or food boycotts — revealed successful tests in which sunflower seed was a pleasant product with soybean oil. was substituted for diesel fuel in tractors.

There has not been enough economic incentive for the high-priced oil to justify an all diesel replacement in the United States.

Farming

Sunday, June 1, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Hagerman's got grapes and growers

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — European grapes grown in the Hagerman Valley could produce critically acclaimed wines, say several University of Idaho agriculture extension agents.

"Of course, it's one thing to grow a fine grape crop, but to have a home for it is another matter," Extension Horticulturist Mike Colt said — of marketing Hagerman Valley grapes.

For over three years, wines from St. Chappelle vineyard near Caldwell have been winning national and international awards. Now, U. of I. horticulturists have determined two other areas suitable for wine grape production, the lower Salmon River area and the Hagerman Valley.

"To grow the less hardy European grape varieties, you need a mild climate," Colt said. "You need about 2,000 heat units per year combined with a relatively mild winter and a long growing season. We have that in the Hagerman Valley."

"Great wines are grown, not made," Colt continued. "In the Hagerman Valley, you can produce quality grapes and therefore a quality wine. But to make money at it is another thing."

Colt stressed that he is not recommending Hagerman Valley residents to drop traditional crops in favor of wine grapes.

"Any future for grapes in the Hagerman Valley is on a very small scale," Colt said. "If a person has some land that a few cattle are grazing on, then grapes are a potential alternate crop."

"With the cost of land, vines and cultivation, it costs about \$5,000 per acre to get started in the wine grape business," Colt cautioned. "No one should go into it lightly — it's a serious business. You can't afford to get started and then mess up in the second year."

In 1972, 11 of extension agents sponsored 12 test vineyards in the Hagerman Valley. Gooding County Extension Agent Edward Koester was one of those involved.

"I still have several varieties that are doing well," Koester said. "Even a year ago, when we had a record harsh January, the vines came back out and are looking good."

"Koester is trying Johannisberg Riesling and Gewurtztraminer grapes. However, Lyle Callow, another man involved in the testing, of-

fered a different assessment.

"We're supposed to be in an optimum location, right near the (Snake) river, and two out of the eight years tested, the vines haven't come out of the winter healthy," Callow says.

Callow admitted that his farm had been leased for six years while he was out of the country and that some of the vines were poorly managed, but he still believes the Hagerman Valley climate is too unpredictable for commercial grape production.

"They could be fine until you've gone four years and have gotten into production, and then what? One bad winter and you could lose \$50,000 without batting an eye," Callow said.

Nevertheless, Callow intends to continue cultivating his 130 Cabernet Sauvignon, Johannisberg, and Chenin Blanc vines.

"My wife and I were traveling down the Rhine River in Germany, a marvelous wine area, and the land looked just like our home here along the Snake," Callow said. "We said to each other that we should try planting some vines and it just happened to time with the university's tests."

Callow said he bottled his first group of wines last year, "and though they have another year to age, I've tried one bottle and it already tasted terrific."

If some Hagerman Valley residents choose to market wine grapes, their marketing would be to sell the grapes to St. Chappelle, claimed Colt. St. Chappelle purchases Washington-grown grapes to supplement its own crops, but manager Bill Brolich hopes to soon process only Idaho-grown grapes.

"It would take an entrepreneur with vision to be successful with a winery here in the Hagerman Valley," Colt said explicitly. "There are small wineries all over Oregon, for example, so it is a possibility. But I doubt that it will ever happen."

A small winery — 1,000 cases per year — is opening this year near Wilder, according to Colt. St. Chappelle produces about 31,000 cases per year.

"This is something people here can try if they wish," Colt said. "The climate here is not totally ideal, but then neither is it in the European areas. That's why some of their vines are so much better than others."

"My role is strictly to help people make intelligent decisions in growing crops," Colt said. "But I stress pursuing it slowly."

"I grew up in California's peach and grape country and I remember when the business overgrew and you couldn't get rid of your grapes," he continued. "People then got burned. You have to consider all the angles to any crop decision."



Lyle Callow checks his Chenin Blanc vines, one of several varieties he grows in Hagerman Valley.

Hopper threat eases

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The miserable weather last weekend could turn out to be a fine piece of luck for Idaho.

The rainy, cool weather during parts of the last two weeks may have been annoying to people who enjoy spring days, but that type of weather can be deadly for grasshoppers.

It's too early to tell if enough grasshoppers died to head off a problem this summer, but now there is hope.

Until recently, Mother Nature was gently nurturing a grasshopper problem that would have been more serious than any Idaho farmers have faced in years. Surveys taken last fall indicated the grasshopper population could be large enough to cause serious damage to cropland and rangeland in many parts of the state. The warm and pleasant weather was raising soil temperatures and helping the large, potential grasshopper population develop.

But moisture and cool temperatures were just what the doctor ordered, Roger Pollard, district director of the federal Plant Protection and Quarantine Program, explains — the moisture and cool air can combine to produce fungus that is deadly to grasshoppers.

"If Mother Nature doesn't cooperate, Pollard said grasshoppers can be difficult to deal with. Pollard is in charge of a program in which the federal and state governments share the cost with local farmers of spraying land where large numbers of young grasshoppers are growing. The spraying can cut down the grasshopper population before they grow enough to cause serious damage. But it can be difficult and expensive to organize a spraying program that puts a serious dent in the grasshopper population," Pollard said.

Robert Saunders, an entomologist for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said it's still too early to tell if there will be a grasshopper problem. The weather conditions during the last two weeks were perfect for eliminating the problem, but the question is whether enough grasshoppers had hatched in time to be killed by the weather, he said.

Idaho red meat production rises

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho red meat production during April increased 21 percent from last April to 62.2 million pounds, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The service said increased commercial slaughter occurred in all classes but calves.

Cattle slaughter during April totaled 62,000 head, an increase of 20 percent from a year ago. Total live weight slaughtered at 68.8 million pounds increased 21 percent. Average live weight at 1,094 pounds was three pounds higher.

Hog slaughter totaled 11,700 head, an increase of 67 percent and average live weight increased one pound to 235 pounds.

Times may get tougher on Midwest farms

By PAMELA J. HUEY
UPI's International Times are tough down on the farm.

Some say the toughest in nearly a half a century — but they may get tougher.

A little whinny of depressed commodity prices, rising increasing production costs and very expensive credit this spring has put many farmers deep in red ink. A shaky rail transportation system in some parts of the Corn Belt has made matters worse.

Midwest agricultural leaders say they have not seen more than a trickle of food farm sales yet. But they fear next autumn and winter may be the turning point.

"I see a lot more sales coming this year," said C.W. Ekness, a North Dakota wheat farmer. "The established ones might squeak through a year or two more."

To add to their woes, wheat farmers in the fertile Red River Valley of the North have not received adequate moisture for their spring crop.

"We have to have a bumper crop this year to come out of this and it doesn't look good so far," said Ekness, who has planted 600 acres of wheat and barley on his farm near Grand Forks, N.D.

But records kept by the University of Illinois show it cost farmers in the Land of Lincoln an average of \$2.35 to \$2.50 to grow each bushel of corn last year. Sold either at last fall's prices or this spring with storage costs added, the farmer suffered a loss.

The U of I figures project it will cost about \$2.40 a bushel to grow corn this year and \$7 to grow soybeans, meaning more losses if prices do not improve.

Net farm income was running at an average annual rate about 37 percent below last year, according to USDA figures. One of the main culprits, economists say, is vastly inflated prices for production items such as fuel, fertilizer and chemicals.

The mood of the American farmer is very depressed," said Steve Drake, director of public affairs for the American Soybean Association based in St. Louis. "Many farmers are saying this is the worst it's been since the Depression."

Livestock farmers — especially hog producers — have not fared much better.

University of Illinois records show earnings for a hog farmer in Southern Illinois amounted to only \$22 per farm last year. For central Illinois producers, that figure was \$2,477 per farm — well below minimum wage or the poverty level.

Some Midwestern hog producers say they have themselves to blame for over-producing. But they also say their woes have been aggravated by high inflation, high interest rates and unpredictable government policies.

There remain some economists and federal officials who insist there are brighter days ahead.

"I think too many people are still crying the blues. We passed the low point in commodity prices in April," said Paul Husharson, farm economist at the University of Minnesota. "I tend to be optimistic unless we have another year as depressed as this year, then I will have some concern about the strength of the farm economy."

Economists with the U.S. Department of Agriculture predict corn and other feed grain prices will move up this summer as more grain is removed from the market through government purchases and the farmer-owned grain reserve.

The federal government has been using both methods to help isolate corn that would have gone to the Soviet Union but was embargoed in retaliation for the invasion of Afghanistan.

And there is one farm sector which seems to have escaped the present hard times — the dairy industry. Said Bob Swanson, a statistician for the Minnesota Agriculture Department, "Farmers are drawing into the earned equity to survive. You aren't looking at anything profitable except dairy."

● Continued on page C2

Area farmers ignoring crop guarantee, insurance offer

MAGIC VALLEY — Area farmers are not taking advantage of a federal program offering disaster insurance and minimum crop price guarantees with no strings attached. To participate in the wheat and feed grain program, farmers need only fill out a crop acreage report at the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office. Unlike last year, farmers are not required to set aside acreage to participate in the program.

Twin Falls County ASCS Director Kent Kirk said many farmers did not participate in the program last year because they felt the program's protection wasn't worth the production lost through the set aside requirement.

But this year, with no set aside required, they have nothing to lose from participating, he said. Area farmers may not be aware of this — only about 300 of the 2,000 eligible farmers in the county have filed acreage reports, Kirk said.

Brent Lierman, county ASCS director in Jerome, said he has the same problem. Out of about 1,000 eligible farmers, only 300 have filed acreage reports, he said.

The deadline for filing reports is June 30. Kirk suggested that farmers try to come in as soon as possible because they usually have a last minute rush to sign up before the deadline. The wheat and feed grain program

offers three benefits, Kirk said. Farmers are eligible for deficiency payments if the average price of wheat, corn or barley is below a federal target price during the marketing year.

Farmers also receive protection against crop failure. If yields are below 60 percent of average and if the low yield was caused by insects, hail, or any other factors beyond the farmer's control, the farmer can receive payments equal to one half the target price on the portion of the crop that was destroyed.

The final benefit is that farmers are eligible for commodity loans in the fall if they want to hold their crop and wait for a more favorable market.



Oliver Smith, employee of Ankeny, Iowa, implement dealer, stands with stock of unsold tractors.

Diets for Idaho dairy herds receive computer evaluation

CALDWELL (UPI) — A computer is being used by the University of Idaho Extension Service to determine if dairy programs are eating enough and whether their diet is nutritious.

"For a nominal fee, a farmer can be shown in minutes if his herd's ration is within the guidelines of the National Research Council," said Edward A. Flez, extension dairy specialist in Caldwell.

The National Research Council is a government organization that publishes nutritional data for both humans and animals.

Flez said if a herd's ration is not within the guidelines, steps to correct the situation are in order since the herd's milk output is directly related to the amount of vitamins and minerals the cows receive.

To participate in the program, a farmer must furnish feed samples to the Caldwell laboratory for a breakdown to identify the type and quantity of feed. The data then is transmitted from the Caldwell terminal to a computer at the University of Idaho in Moscow. The computer processes the information and within seconds sends a report to Caldwell, where it is

printed and reviewed by Flez and the client-farmer.

Contained in the printout are:

• A summary of the herd specifications such as average weight, production and milk fat.

• The type of feed broken down in percentages of nutritional elements such as calcium, phosphorus and potassium.

• A calculation of the average pounds of nutritional elements consumed by each cow.

• A listing of whether the nutritional elements are adequate, and how much each element contributes to milk production.

• A final statement indicating the maximum milk production possible using the herd's ration and whether there are inadequacies in that ration.

Flez said the California dairy ration program, which deals more directly with the feed costs versus milk output, is gaining in popularity.

Entered into the computer are the current feed prices, quantity of feeds and market price of milk in addition to the herd specifications. The computer then examines each feed used to determine whether less costly yet equally nutritious feeds can be substituted.

Times may become tougher for farmers across Midwest

Continued from page C1

There has been a direct impact on the farm implement business.

Manufacturers like Massey-Ferguson, Deere and Co. and International Harvester have laid off large numbers of employees. Retailers say business is "very depressed."

Some farmers have started to lease equipment rather than buy it. "People never checked out leasing equipment before, but I think more people will be leasing in the future," said Gregg Wehmeler, a salesman for IH in Union, Mo.

Ann McVicar, branch manager of Farm Equipment Sales — a St. Louis-based wholesale distributorship — said smaller items are selling. But large ones, he said, aren't moving at all.

"We lost orders because a lot of

farmers could not borrow the money," McVicar said. "And even those that could didn't want to pay the high interest rates."

"This is the first time I can remember in 23 years I've been in the business when we've had low cattle and hog prices, low grain prices and high interest rates all at the same time."

It's too early to tell if Jimmy Carter will suffer from these frustrations next fall.

Recent administration action to buffer the full effect of the Soviet grain embargo and falling interest rates may help Carter's standing in the farm community.

But many farmers are angry about government "interference" in their market place.

"Everytime we've started to get decent prices, we've

wind up getting an embargo."

Republicans — as could be expected have accused Carter of pushing farmers to the brink of an economic disaster.

"At no time since the early 1930s has there been such frustration, such economic chaos — and such disillusionment in agriculture as exist today," Iowa Republican George Strayer told a GOP national platform hearing in Davenport in April.

"In my opinion it will take a change of administrations to change the grain embargo," said Richard E. Bell, a former assistant under Agriculture Secretary Earl Butts who has made it secret of his desire for agriculture secretary in a Ronald Reagan administration.

Even among loyal Democrats, there is bitterness. To show his frustration, Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, flirted briefly with running as a favorite son presidential candidate in Iowa.

"There is enormous despair in rural America," a Democratic congressman from Kansas told Carter recently. "As Democrats, we're naturally concerned about the political ramifications."

Demand for corn sweetener boosts milling firms' stocks

The Los Angeles Times

Optimistic investors buoyed by a surge in demand for corn-based sweeteners as a substitute for sugar and the potential profits from gasoline, have bid up sharply the stocks of the nation's corn wet millers since January.

In that month, Coca-Cola Co. quietly authorized a change in Coke's secret formula. Although Coke lovers may not taste the difference, for the corn wet millers the betters' move is really sweet. Once the word got out, their stocks began to rise.

Coca-Cola, the country's largest sugar user accounting for about 10 percent of total U.S. consumption, said it would permit bottlers to substitute high-fructose corn syrup (HFCS) for up to half the sugar in Coke.

The substitution increases annual demand for HFCS by about 1 billion pounds and fundamentally alters the supply-demand ratio. Coca-Cola's switch brings total yearly soft drink demand for HFCS to about 3 billion pounds, more than a billion pounds in excess of current U.S. capacity for 55 percent HFCS, the type used in soft

drinks.

Wall Street analysts say Coke's move sets the stage for a sustained period of healthy — and rising — profits for corn wet millers produce the high-fructose corn syrup. The wet millers process corn into various products, including corn oil, gluten meal and starch, that can be converted into various sweeteners — or alcohol.

The profit picture of two companies — Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. and Cargill International Inc. — is further enhanced by their production of grain alcohol that is blended with gasoline to produce gasoline.

Stock prices of HFCS producers have risen substantially since January. While the Standard and Poor's 400 stock composite index has risen 3.9 percent, stock prices for the largest producers of corn-based sweeteners have risen 22.93 percent on average.

The biggest gain has been posted by A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co., the largest producer, whose shares now trade at \$29.88, an increase of 66.95 percent over January's price. Per share prices of Staley and Archer-

Daniels Midland have increased more than 150 percent since January 1979. The smallest gain has been posted by H.J. Heinz, whose interest in HFCS is a minuscule portion of its operation.

The bonanza for corn wet millers stems from the attractiveness of HFCS as a sugar substitute. The price of the sweetener — derived from corn starch through enzyme action — is pegged directly to the price of sugar.

And, as sugar prices rise, so does the price of HFCS.

However, because the sweetener's price is substantially below sugar, it has become increasingly attractive to sugar users. As raw sugar prices have doubled — from about 15 cents per pound for the marketing year-ended last August to more than 30 cents today — more and more soft drink bottlers, bakers, confectioners and fruit canners are making the switch.

PepsiCo Inc., for example, followed Coke's lead and authorized HFCS substitution in its Pepsi syrup for commercial and restaurant use, although it has not yet authorized use of the sweetener in bottled Pepsi products sold in retail outlets.

Grass seed samples shipped to China

POST FALLS (UPI) — Jacklin Seed Co. of Post Falls has shipped special samples of its Idaho-grown grass seed to China.

Company marketing director Doyle Jacklin says his company has sent special seed samples for testing in China at the request of that country's

agriculture and animal husbandry minister. He says a total of 22 varieties were air-shipped last week.

Company officials say their seed also is being tested in various mining areas of the U.S., including the Kellogg-Walters area in northern Idaho and Kentucky.

CITY OF SEATTLE NOTICE TO MINORITY AND WOMEN-OWNED BUSINESSES

The City of Seattle Engineering Department has established a program to maximize the involvement of minority and women business enterprises in department construction projects. Consistent with this program, the Seattle Engineering Department solicits letters of interest from all minority-owned and women-owned businesses having expertise required for the construction of the West Seattle Freeway Bridge Replacement Project. This includes, but is not limited to, general contractors; equipment and material suppliers and/or transporters; surveyors; traffic control specialists; and banking, insurance, accounting and bonding agencies.

The West Seattle Freeway Bridge Replacement Project proposes the construction of a fixed span, high level bridge approximately 1 mile long over Seattle's Duwamish Waterway. The new bridge will accommodate six lanes of vehicular traffic and connect two existing viaducts. Existing surface streets will be relocated or reconstructed and existing bridges will be modified to serve local traffic, pedestrians and bicyclists.


Major elements of the construction will include bridge and building demolition and removal; structural and utility excavation and relocation; bridge piling installation (concrete and steel); bridge superstructure and column construction; structural steel painting; bridge and street lighting; traffic signals, signs and channelization fabrication and installation; replacement of roadways, curbs, sidewalks, bikeways, drainage, water and sewer facilities, and landscaping (preparation and installation).

The project will be constructed over a period of four years in several separate construction projects, the first of which will be advertised for bids for August, 1980 and the last contract in early 1983.

It will be necessary that all firms responding to this advertisement be certified as bona fide Minority or Women Business Enterprises by the Washington State Department of Transportation or the City of Seattle. Therefore, a certification questionnaire will be sent to all responding firms not previously certified. Additional information may be required from those firms which have been previously certified. A listing of all certified firms and the services they are prepared to supply will be provided to all contractors as part of the bidding documents for each contract of the project.

All interested firms are urged to contact Frank Yanagimachi or Herb Johnson, (206) 625-4826, Seattle Engineering Department, 400 Seattle Municipal Building, Seattle, WA 98104. Firms interested in the initial contracts to be advertised in August 1980 must request questionnaire material by June 13, 1980. Due to the short time period prior to this contract, it is recommended that interested firms telephone for immediate shipment of the material. Firms responding after June 13th will be considered for future project contracts.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH



MIKE BERNIER

The top carrier of the month was Mike Bernier, Twin Falls, a 16-year-old veteran for the past seven years for the Times-News carrier forces and seven months on his present route.

Mike attends Twin Falls High School where he is a junior. His hobbies include building models, auto racing, girls and he is a member of Future Farmers of America. With all of these Mike still finds time to deliver his paper route and donuts for Larry's Donut Shop. His paper route covers the 1500 to 1800 blocks of 2nd and 3rd Streets East, along with the adjoining side streets.

Mike, son of Shirley and Harold Shoup, has two sisters to contend with, three cats and three dogs. Quite a house full. He finds the hardest thing for him to do is get up Saturday and Sunday morning. His remedy? "I try to go to bed earlier."

Mike would like to go to college to study Psychology, but says he'll go into the army if things get worse. He's learned a strong sense of responsibility from his route which is evident by the way he acts and in the thoughts he conveys.

His advice to other kids and fellow carriers: "don't do it unless your ready for a challenge, and if you take the challenge, do the best to please your customers."

The Times-News is joined by Samba's Restaurant, Newton's Sports Center, Burger King Restaurant and the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Twin Falls all of Twin Falls, in honoring the Carrier of the month. These companies are donating gifts to this outstanding carrier to further promote dedication and good service.

Funds to make fuel alcohol included in negotiated bill

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — The \$20 billion synthetic fuels bill finally negotiated by the House and Senate after five months includes \$1.45 billion to spur production of fuel alcohol, including gasoline, and other fuels from renewable resources.

For the next two fiscal years, \$1.45 billion would be authorized for insured or guaranteed loans, purchase agreements and price guarantees to encourage fuel production from products ranging from grain to forest products to garbage.

Loans insured or guaranteed under the new authority by either the Agriculture Department or the Energy Department would be available only to applicants who could not get credit elsewhere.

Some of the money would be used for industrial fuel uses and much of it would be expected to be combined with gasoline — one part alcohol to nine parts gasoline — to produce gasoline which is sold in gasoline stations across the nation.

Other projects could produce fuel, steam, electricity or wood pellets from forest products. The assistance does not cover such things as wood-burning stoves for home or other uses.

The \$20 billion synthetic fuels legislation approved last week by a House-Senate conference is a major part of President Carter's energy program. The last portion of a three-part energy package Carter submitted to Congress a year ago.

After mid-June, it will face final votes in the House and Senate before it is sent to Carter for his signature.

It would establish a quasi-independent synthetic fuels corporation to develop a domestic synthetic fuels industry through government loans, loan guarantees, purchase and price guarantees and joint ventures.

The goal is to have 500,000 barrels of synthetic fuels — such as motor fuels derived from coal — produced daily by 1987, equivalent to about 8 percent of current oil imports and 4 percent of domestic oil production.

House Agriculture Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said the bill represents a step toward greater energy independence for the United States and offers potential benefits to agricultural industries.

The final alcohol fuel portion of the bill ended months of negotiations between the Energy and Agriculture departments to set up their turf.

Agriculture will be able to spend \$600 million for boosting alcohol production from agricultural and forestry feedstocks and Energy will have \$600 million for such projects.

Energy will operate a separate \$250 million program to promote energy production from municipal garbage and sewage.

If Americans want financial help from the government for alcohol fuel projects using agricultural or forestry feedstocks producing less than 15 million gallons of alcohol a year, they must go to the Agriculture Department.

People who want to produce more than 15 million gallons of fuel alcohol a year from forest products, or agricultural cooperatives seeking to build plants of that size have a choice of getting assistance from Agriculture or Energy.

Negotiators decided Energy and its new Office of Alcohol Fuels should spend its \$500 million on the large plants of 15 million gallons or more.

Agriculture is supposed to spend up to \$200 million of its \$600 million for small scale facilities.

Farmers will be able to get insured loans of up to \$1 million for projects producing less than one million gallons of alcohol a year. The interest rate would be based on the government's cost of money plus 1 percent.

Loans of more than \$1 million would be backed by federal guarantees. Interest rates would be negotiated between borrowers and private lenders.

The fuel produced in the projects must produce more energy than it took to produce the fuel. Facilities that do not use oil or natural gas will have the best chance of getting help from the government.

The legislation authorizes — the Agriculture Department to set up as many as 10 biomass energy production model demonstration facilities, such as fuel alcohol plants.

Officials will be able to use another \$12 million a year for four years to research grants for biomass energy studies.



Mark Nye, left, Ron Barnett tend cow they rent as part of Brigham Young University program

Rent-a-Cow program offers chance to learn about dairy

PROVO, Utah, (UPI) — The national trend seems to be toward renting or leasing rather than buying — cars, apartments, furniture — even wardrobes. But Enns, Utah, may be the only place you can rent a dairy cow.

Brigham Young University set up the class in the 1950s to teach students the dairy business. Each year 10 students are selected for the Rent-a-Cow program. And besides learning about the milk industry, they also make a handsome profit for their efforts.

The aspiring ranchers each rent four cows from BYU's 400-head dairy herd. For the nine months that school is in session, the students get up with the sun each morning, milk and feed their animals, then turn the milk over to the college's processor.

They are paid the current federal price per pound for milk, and program director Dr. Robert W. Gardner said students can earn up to \$250 a

month in profits when the cows are at their peak milk-production period. "The students pay BYU 12 percent of their gross milk receipts to rent the animal, and 20 cents per cow per day to cover the use of milking equipment and to rent space in our barn," Gardner said.

Students are also given the option of buying a bull calf from the college at the beginning of the school year, raising the animal for nine months, then selling it. Gardner said a baby bull purchased for about \$100 is often sold in late spring for around \$300.

But profits aren't the main reason students sign up for the unusual course, he said.

"They learn every aspect of dairying — how to set up and finance an operation, how to buy milking equipment and how to select bulls to breed the herd," Gardner said. "We also teach them about vaccinating and fattening their herd, removing horns and those kinds of things."

Every once in a while one of the rented cows dies, Gardner said when this happens the other students in the program pitch in their profits to replace the animal.

"The program works much better in a private school than it would at a land-grant institution," the professor of animal nutrition said. Brigham Young is owned by the Mormon Church.

"At public universities, programs like this come under fire from taxpayers in the dairy business who think the college is running a business which competes with the private sector. They get jealous."

Gardner added that students who are late or fail to show up for the morning and evening milkings are fined \$10 to \$15. "We use the fine money at the end of the semester to have a party," he said. "Usually, there's enough money in the kitty to throw a real good steak dinner."

Long-awaited answers listed in booklet on health, diet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Milk, meat, and egg producers found the answer they have been waiting for in a booklet that makes scientific judgments without the scientific facts to make it with, McMillan said.

"The National Research Council's Food and Nutrition Board recently reported that healthy Americans do not need to reduce the amount of fat and cholesterol in their diets."

The conclusions directly oppose other recent studies by the departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services which recommend reduced cholesterol and fat intakes to prevent heart disease and stroke.

C.W. McMillan, an executive vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association, thinks the study is refreshing.

"It's refreshing in that here is a group of scientists who have looked at data and can't make scientific judgments without the scientific facts to make it with," McMillan said.

"As we've stated before, he said, the do-gooders have based their conclusions on selective data."

Other animal-related trade associations, including the United Egg Producers, the American Meat Institute, and the National Milk Producers Federation, are also pleased with the findings.

John Speer, an executive with the National Milk Producers Federation, said "We're extremely happy with the report. It's long overdue."

Speer said his association has spent over \$100,000 in research on the question of diet and health, and has come up with basically the same findings as the Food and Nutrition Board. "But our research never seems to be accepted," he said.

Speer said the dairy products industry is capable of altering the fat composition of its products. But it has not made any changes because of "concrete evidence" connecting fat consumption and heart disease.

"This whole cholesterol thing has been blown out of proportion," he said.

But the food industry seems to be the only group pleased with the study results.

The Agriculture Department, the new Department of Health and Human Services (formerly HEW) and the American Heart Association are skeptical and confused about the findings.

An HHS official characterized the report as "of limited usefulness."

The stated purpose of the Food and Nutrition Board's research was "to reduce the confusion in the mind of the public that has resulted from these many conflicting (dietary) recommendations" to prevent disease.

However, the HHS official said, the report "in all honesty, may contribute further to the confusion."

The official chided the Food and Nutrition Board for ignoring a major source of evidence by excluding dietary habits of various populations from its study. "In areas that are so complex, all the evidence should be considered," he said.

The official also expressed confusion how the board could arrive at different conclusions when it studied "virtually the same tests" as the Agriculture Department did earlier. Both the board and the administration studies concluded people should eat well-balanced meals, maintain the proper weight for their size and reduce their salt intake. But the two

studies differed on the question of fats and cholesterol.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., whose Senate subcommittee on nutrition opened the question of diet-related diseases three years ago, welcomed the report as "another step in the evolution of the national debate on nutritional policy."

Herd protection outlined

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — A University of Wyoming researcher says ranchers with cattle in areas below clouds of volcanic dust should attempt to keep the animals from becoming excited and inhaling excessive amounts of the material.

Dave Yates, a UW extension animal nutrition scientist, said Monday he called officials at Washington State University in response to questions from concerned Wyoming cattlemen.

Yates said Washington State researchers have determined that most of the ash is made up of harmless compounds but it does contain amounts of sulfur.

Earlier Monday, a public health nurse in Sheridan, Wyo., advised ranchers not to wash their animals because the water could combine with the sulfur and make a dilute sulfuric acid solution.

The National Weather Service also reported that two Cody area residents attempting to wash volcanic dust from their cars ended up ruining their paint jobs because of flaking and blistering occurring after the application of water.

Yates said the most important thing a rancher can do is keep his cattle from becoming excited, which could cause inhalation of excessive amounts of volcanic dust.

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1525 Addison Avenue East,
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Toilet paper shipment shuts docks



Longshoreman Ted Edlings uses chain saw to cut mooring line of Moroccan grain ship in Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — It all started, a longshore union leader said, with a 100-ton toilet paper for Iran. It ended with grain ships lying idle in the Columbia and Willamette rivers and an international trading company withdrawing its order for shipment of more than 100,000 metric tons of wheat.

Members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union were triumphant. The Columbia River shipping industry was relieved. Wheat farmers were bitter.

U.S. Customs is still investigating. Bill Luch, secretary of ILWU Local 8, said in January a crew noted that toilet tissue the men were to load on a ship in the Portland harbor was addressed to a company in Iran. "It started spontaneously on the ship," Luch said. "The men decided they didn't want to load cargo for Iran while our hostages were being held over there."

Two days later Local 8's membership voted to refrain from handling all cargo bound for Iran. In four days it had become international policy of the ILWU, which has contracts on the docks of the West Coast, and a week later the International Longshoremen's Association, which has contracts on the East Coast ports, followed suit.

Luch claims half the shipment of toilet paper was addressed personally to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini but John Humphreys, resident manager for Conced Inc. of St. Helens, Ore., which sold the tissue, said not so. "It was sold to a private firm in Iran just like any other shipment," he said.

Humphreys said his firm had nothing further to do with the paper after making the sale but he understands some was sold to other customers. Luch said, "Some of it is still sitting on the dock."

At the time there was nothing illegal about selling or shipping the paper to Iran.

Then in April Noga Society, an international trading company based in Switzerland, bought 150,000 metric tons of Northwest white wheat for shipment from Columbia River ports to Singapore and Nigeria.

Three ships were loaded and sailed. But April 18 the Boujiba tied up at the Bunge Co. elevator in Portland to load more of Noga's purchase. ILWU Local 4 refused to supply crews.

metric ton shipment purchased for ultimate delivery to Iran.

"The union had learned," he said, that the purchaser, forwarder, shipping charterer and receivers are "the same" for the Boujiba — and three other ships which by then were in the Columbia awaiting Noga's wheat cargo — as for the three ships which left last shipment.

"The union feels confident that this is enough prima facie evidence to invoke the international policy of the ILWU. No Iranian cargo will be handled," Luch said.

The evidence, Luch said, came from U.S. Customs documents. Lawrence LaDage, agent in charge of the customs office of investigations in Portland, said shipment of the wheat to Iran would be illegal, but falsification of the documents stating the destination of the cargo would be.

The longshoremen also refused to load two other ships waiting to take on the Noga shipment. When the skipper of the Boujiba refused to leave dock, so other ships could move in, crews from the grain elevator, using tre-chas and chain saws, cut the Boujiba adrift and it was escorted into the Columbia by a tugboat.

Luch described the aborted grain sale as a \$20 to \$30 million deal. He reported the grain was sold to Iran and Luch claimed the only losers were "whoever put up the cash for the deal in Iran or some other Muslim country."

Northwest farmers, who have seen their markets shrink drastically in the past year however, they were losers, too.

The price of Northwest white wheat, already below what farmers say their cost of production tumbled more than 25 cents a bushel. Don Thompson, president of the Oregon Wheat Growers League, said the farmers "don't feel this is the right way to make decisions about where the wheat goes."

As much as 90 percent of Northwest white wheat is exported. Before Iran cut off its purchases early last year about one-fourth of it went to Iran. The region also has been hurt by the cutoff of shipments to Russia. The price of wheat, which was \$4.03 a bushel at Portland April 18, the day the longshoremen first refused to load the Boujiba, hit a low of \$3.70 but climbed back to \$3.97 two weeks later. Thompson said, however, the return of the Noga grain to stocks on hand would depress the market, already held down by a winter-harsh-snow carryover from the 1979 crop and prospects of a good harvest this year.

Fortunes of cotton look good

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI/Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — At a time when financial crisis is facing American agriculture, cotton is one of the few major crops doing well this year. That does not necessarily translate into good fortune for cotton producers, who like all farmers are facing severe inflation in production costs that are outstripping their returns.

But good news for cotton producers is that cotton mill use stayed firm in the first three months of this year, despite signs the U.S. economy had slipped into a recession. Strong domestic demand for apparel and record textile exports kept mill use 5 percent above the first quarter of 1979, the Agriculture Department says in a cotton situation report to be released in about a week.

Consumption of cotton's arch competitor, synthetic fibers, fell 3 percent from last year because of weakening carpet and durable goods markets. The textile industry's inventory is leaner than it was at the beginning of the last recession in 1974-75. As a result, cotton mill use next season may decline only slightly from this season's expectation of 6.5 million bales.

The Agriculture Department predicts that cotton mill use next marketing year will be within a range of 5.8 million to 6.8 million bales. Both domestic and foreign demand for cotton is strong going into the year.

Many cotton importing nations had low stocks and increased their consumption this year. Those two factors helped push up world cotton trade to an expected record of 22.3 million bales.

"China and other Asian nations are accounting for most of the increased trade and the United States is the primary beneficiary," the Agriculture Department says. U.S. exports this marketing year are forecast at 9 million bales, up 2.8 million bales from last season.

Government economists predict that another good year is shaping up for American cotton exports, although they are expected to decline from this marketing year's unusually high level.

The likely range is expected to be 6 million to 8.5 million bales. Foreign cotton consumption is expected to keep on rising above this season's record of 53 million bales. But higher cotton prices that have resulted from the strong demand also are having the effect of encouraging foreign producers to expand acreage.

Foreign production in the opening crop year could fall within a range of 50 million to 53.6 million bales, compared with 50.7 million bales in 1978-79, the department said. Although American cotton farmers are planting 5 percent more acreage this year, U.S. cotton production will decline if yields are near normal.

Agriculture Department experts predict the U.S. crop will be between 12.25 million to 15.25 million bales compared to 14.6 million bales last year. "Even if production is near the higher end of the range, total supply could still be below this season's 14 million bales," the department says.

'Miracle' farmer under siege

Secret of giant vegetables safe now

VILLE DE SANTIAGO, Mexico (UPI) — The case of J. Carmen Garcia's giant vegetables gets more curious and more curious. Garcia, the marvel of the marketplace in his village in a produce-rich valley in Guanajuato state, 260 miles northwest of Mexico City, perennially brings in 50-pound cabbages and 10-pound onions and 5-foot-long collard greens. So how does he do it?



J. CARMEN GARCIA... giant collard green

He says a man — claiming extraterrestrial, underground-dwelling humanoids who live on giant vegetables held him in a subterranean prison give him a scrap of paper containing a formula of symbols. Garcia said he gained inspiration for his own growing talents from contemplating the formula.

Whatever one thought of the extra-terrestrial connection, the existence of the vegetables is undeniable. Garcia produces them year in and year out. Photographs exist. And Bill Robinson, a San Diego Police Department information officer, keeps a 10-pound Garcia onion in his freezer in San Diego.

In February, United Press International transmitted an illustrated dispatch about Garcia based on an article in San Diego Home and Garden Magazine by Robinson. Robinson had stumbled upon the giant vegetables,

from Garcia. UPI tagged along as interpreter. Garcia was less than overjoyed to see Robinson again, and it wasn't because the visit interrupted irrigation chores on his 3-acre parcel.

Narcotics agents clean out flower bed

BELZONI, Miss. (UPI) — Three elderly Belzoni women were "reel surprised" to discover that the flowers they have been cultivating in their yards are opium poppies. Police Chief Romeo Jones said Thursday about 40 to 50 poppies grown in the women's gardens were seized this week by local officers and state narcotics agents. Initial field tests indicated the

poppies were the kind used in deriving opium. "The ladies were real surprised when they learned what they had growing in their yards," Jones said.

"One woman said she had been raising them for 25 years, ever since she got the seeds from a friend. The blooms are reddish,

real pretty," he said. A police officer noticed the flowers earlier this week and decided to do some checking. Samples confirmed they were opium poppies and authorities went back for the rest of the blooms.

Authorities said there was nothing to indicate the women knew they had opium poppies in their yards.

This is the winter crop, and I'm experimenting now with getting higher yields instead of the giant vegetables. I think I've made a breakthrough with calabazas de arbol (a species of edible pumpkin)," Garcia said. "But some of these foreigners say I can't grow the big ones so I'm going to grow them bigger than ever for the September harvest. Caramba! I've been growing them since 1973, and I can do it whenever I want to."

He also said he did not want to discuss his formula. "What is important is that the way to grow giant vegetables has been put in a safe

place for the benefit of humanity," he said. The chosen depository for mankind, it turns out, is the Rostocrucian Order of San Jose, Calif.

Garcia said he would not give the details of his method. But he did say he uses a little organic fertilizer, specifically pig manure.

Robinson, a policeman at heart, took oil samples from Garcia's farm and a neighboring one. And a report said: "These samples are close as far as acid-alkaline and nutrients are concerned. The only significant difference detected by our lab was in the soluble salts level. The Garcia sample reading is 2.50 and is a shade too high. If the plants used in this soil are not salt-resistant, damage may occur."

He said this difference could be attributed to fertilization, or to irrigation. He said the nitrate-phosphorus-potassium contents of both samples were about right for normal fertilization.

A spokesman for the Rostocrucian Order said the organization had been given the formula but "we do not have the faintest idea whether it is valid or not."

Another official said his order is conducting agricultural experiments at San Jose based on the information on the plant vegetables.

Contracts signed
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The nation's three largest aluminum producers Friday signed a three-year labor contract with the United Steelworkers of America.

The agreement between the USW and Aluminum Co. of America, Reynolds Metals Co. and Kaiser Aluminum Chemical Corp. runs through May 31, 1983. Workers will get a general wage increase of 60 cents an hour over the life of the contract.

The peanut research, involving a three-year, \$99,000 grant, will occur at the Plant Pathology Department at Alexandria University, while the onion research, a five-year, \$134,000 program, will involve scientists at the Egyptian Ministry of Agriculture's Plant Pathology Institute at Giza-Orman. White rot is a serious disease of onion crops and has been reported in eight states in the United States.

Water release set

GRAND COULEE DAM (UPI) — Officials at Grand Coulee Dam said Friday they will begin releasing water over the 1,600 foot spillway as a tourist attraction. The performance is an annual event. Officials said the water show will continue through Labor Day.

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Grants aid studies by Egyptians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists in Egypt will study leaf spot diseases in peanuts and white rot disease in onions under grants totaling \$223,000 announced Monday by the Agriculture Department. Quentin West, director of the department's Office of International Cooperation and Development, said the peanut research will complement work under way by department scientists at Stillwater, Okla.

The peanut research, involving a three-year, \$99,000 grant, will occur at the Plant Pathology Department at Alexandria University, while the onion research, a five-year, \$134,000 program, will involve scientists at the Egyptian Ministry of Agriculture's Plant Pathology Institute at Giza-Orman. White rot is a serious disease of onion crops and has been reported in eight states in the United States.

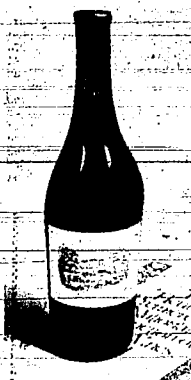
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John Grisanti, left, toasted by Hendrik Groot, wine auction major domo, after \$31,000 purchase.

Restaurateur pays \$31,000 for wine from 1822 vintage



THIS IS IT... record setting wine

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Memphis, Tenn., restaurateur John Grisanti doesn't mind paying a good price for a bottle of excellent wine.

The bearded, round Grisanti paid a record \$31,000 for a rare bottle of Chateau-Lafite wine, vintage-1822, Wednesday at the 12th annual Heublein Premiere National Auction of Rare Wines.

The bottle of Red Bordeaux won't rest on some shelf either. Grisanti plans to consume the bottle with friends at a wine-tasting benefit next fall.

Grisanti said he plans to hold the wine-tasting benefit, possibly in October on the feast day of St. Jude, to raise funds for St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis.

He said he expected about 300 people to attend and lots would be drawn to see, who gets sips of the world's most expensive wine.

"I was aiming to get the finest bottle of wine in the world," said the distinguished-looking Grisanti, after reporters flocked to his seat at the auction, temporarily disrupting the proceedings.

"I wanted to get a bottle of distinction," Grisanti said. "It's like art."

The previous record was \$28,000 for another bottle of Chateau Lafite, vintage 1806, purchased by Charles Mara

of Syracuse, N.Y., one year ago in Chicago.

Just before the record purchase, a bottle of Hungarian Tokay Essense, vintage 1745, was sold to an absentee buyer for \$14,000. Grisanti said he would have stayed in the bidding for that if it had approached a record level.

Grisanti is no stranger to high-priced wines. In 1978, he paid \$18,000 for an 1883 bottle of wine, which he and others consumed at a benefit.

"I still remember the taste," he said. "It was like going down."

The record-setting bottle of wine was not at the auction. Heublein officials said it is in safe storage at a wine vault in Connecticut.

The auction catalogue described it as "extremely rare. The slope-shouldered bottle is in beautiful condition: perfect capsule, label, chateau cork and high fill level."

British auctioneer J.M. Broadbent, who tasted a similar vintage Chateau Lafite said "the bouquet was delicate and fragrant, developing well in the glass; good body and taste; altogether fruit Lafite style and in excellent condition."

A Heublein spokesman said more than 20,000 bottles were sold at the auction for a total of \$617,665.

Agents seize 18 British sports cars

WASHINGTON — U.S. Customs agents have seized 18 hand-made British TVR sports cars.

They have also filed unusual criminal charges against their owner for allegedly importing cars that don't meet federal pollution and safety standards.

Importer Pierre J. Arquin of McLean, Va., was charged with eight federal felony violations in indictments handed down Wednesday by a federal grand jury in Baltimore.

Also named in the indictment was TVR Engineering Ltd. of Blackpool, England, one of the world's smallest car manufacturers.

Customs officials said the eight-count indictment against the maker and its U.S. importer was the first criminal case of its kind.

Arquin and TVR were charged with falsely telling customs officials the 125 of the \$20,000, 140-mile-an-hour cars were shipped to the United States last year, Arquin said.

Arquin called the indictments "a wholesale prosecution of a highly vulnerable and defenseless company."

"We were only doing what everybody else does," he said, claiming other small importers bring in cars that do not meet U.S. standards, then add the equipment required by federal law.

The indictments charge Arquin and TVR falsely certified the cars met federal standards. The federal statutes under which they were charged carry penalties of two to five years in jail, plus fines.

Officials of the National Highway Transportation Agency said TVR once held an exemption from federal bumper standards, but the exemption ran out in 1978. The law requires auto bumpers to survive a five-mile-an-hour crash with minimal damage.

Even General Motors Corp. has complained that federal safety and pollution standards are costly to comply with, and Chrysler Corp. has blamed the regulations for its financial problems.

Arquin said the criminal charges were "ridiculous" and said customs agents raided his office and drove off in a quarter-million dollars' worth of cars.

Appeals court orders death sentence

PEKING (UPI) — A former bank employee sentenced to 15 years in jail for embezzlement appealed the verdict, then was promptly sentenced to death for the same offense.

In the unusual course of Chinese justice was reported Friday in the Peking newspaper Beijing Wanbao.

The employee, Wan-Li, was sentenced to 15 years for embezzling the equivalent of \$32,000 from the Peoples Bank of China.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: French actor Jean Bapiste Molere said, "A woman always has her revenge ready."



Edward Smith

Consider money fund

Question: I have \$20,000 in a six-month money market certificate which matures this month.

If I roll it over into another six-month certificate, the bank will only pay me 9 percent interest. What other safe, higher yielding investment can I buy?

Answer: If you want immediate liquidity, that is, to have your total investment available on your demand, with safety of your investment, then you want a money market fund.

The difference between a money market certificate and a money market fund is simply that when you invest in a certificate, you place your funds in a savings and loan association. In a money market fund, the fund invests in a variety of short-term securities, including U.S. Treasury bills and notes, and bank certificates of deposit.

There are several additional benefits offered by money market funds:

1. The immediate availability of your money without penalty, since there is no term of maturity, in other words, you can withdraw funds whenever you want cash — as against the fixed deposit terms of savings certificates issued by savings institutions.
2. Free checks and free check writing services.
3. Minimum initial deposits of \$1,000.
4. The interest your account earns is credited and compounded daily.
5. No withdrawal penalty.

Your money should be safe in a money market fund as it is in a bank or similar institution.

Your need for a higher yield is also realized since Money-Market-Funds are currently paying investors about 12 percent to 13 percent. These high yields are too attractive to pass up now since other safe investments have seen their yields decline during the past month. If their yields decline during the next few months remember that your money can be easily withdrawn and without a penalty. But now you can get a return about 30 percent higher from a money market fund than from a money market certificate.

Investors have become increasingly aware of the attractive benefits offered by money market funds, as evidenced by their explosive growth. Since the end of 1978, assets in money market funds have more than tripled from about \$10 billion to over \$35 billion.

Question: I'm a 64-year-old widow, I own my home, no mortgage, and I have \$16,000 in Series E and H bonds. Do you think I should redeem them and place the money in better yielding investments? I also have other investments.

Answer: Your bonds return little compared with numerous safe alternatives available today.

Generally, I prefer to be thoroughly familiar with the total investment and income resources of an individual before we make any recommendations.

However, owners of Series E and H bonds are not maximizing the return on their savings, and in this light, it is a wise financial decision to replace them with other safe investments. There are alternatives available that can increase your return by 50 to 75 percent — and also offer you tax savings. Several of these are described in the enclosed booklet. I do, however, suggest you meet and discuss your complete situation with a qualified financial planner.

Information on the above subjects is 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 83301; telephone 734-4464. Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified financial planners.

To the voters of Twin Falls County we wish to say thanks for your support of James Munn for Sheriff in the primary election

Sincerely, Jim Munn and others for James Munn Committee, Bill Chaney, Chairman

Carter signs rail measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Friday signed legislation to complete a high-speed passenger rail corridor in the Northeast and to ease the effects of freight railroad shutdowns in the Midwest.

The bill, signed by Carter in a small White House ceremony, provides:

- \$750 million to complete the Boston-Washington Northeast Corridor by 1985. New York-Washington service of two hours and 40 minutes and New York-Boston runs of three hours and 40 minutes are expected to result.
- \$38 million for engineering studies, but not actual construction of 13 other high-speed passenger lines around the country, mostly in the Chicago area and California.
- \$75 million in labor protection and \$1.5 million in job retraining funds for laid-off employees of the bankrupt Rock Island railroad in the Midwest.
- \$43 for non-railroad companies to purchase portions of the Rock Island and the Milwaukee Road, a partially closed Chicago-Tacoma, Wash., line.
- \$15 million for limited service on Rock Island lines likely to be purchased by other railroads or which carry farm products.

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Sylvia Rorter

Adult students should get credit for knowledge

Field Enterprises, Inc. GUIDE: In Philadelphia recently, a 30-year-old secretary saved the cost of nine credit hours by using the College-Level Examination Program. Like many adults, she was eager to shorten the lengthy, tedious road to graduation.

GUIDE: In New Jersey, a 57-year-old man retired from a supervisory inventory management specialist for the U.S. government, passed 22 CLEP tests within seven months and in one year, received a degree in social sciences from Thomas A. Edison College in Trenton, an accredited external degree college. He wanted to avoid being tied up with a classroom schedule and did "plenty of reading" on his own.

As an adult, you may find indirect sources of financial aid worth more to you than direct cash grants in helping

you to return to college or enter for the first time. Don't overlook them! The keys to these forms of aid are (1) your knowledge and capability, and (2) exams.

Like many adults, you probably already know a lot about one or more college subjects, do not want to pay for and sit through classes on something you already know. And today, the vast majority of colleges will let you prove the extent of your knowledge through exams or other means. Exams enable you to skip classes in subjects you know, earn college credit and proceed to learning new material. The benefits are of great value.

Among the most popular programs is the CLEP program of the College Board of New York, outlined above. Roughly 1,800 colleges and universities will give you college credit for scores on these exams. In 1979,

about 93,000 individuals took CLEP tests.

A second popular college-by-exam program is the College Proficiency Examination Program (CPEP) offered by the American College Testing Program of Iowa.

Ask the college you are attending or want to attend about CLEP, whether it recognizes the program. What it considers a passing score, how much CLEP credit it will grant. The college, not CLEP, grants credit, so be absolutely sure of the college's requirements before you take the exam.

Get general information about CLEP by writing to Box 1902, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10036. CLEP offers five general exams and 47 subject exams that cover computer and data processing, college composition, clinical chemistry, nursing, American government, introductory

accounting, etc. It takes four to six weeks to get results. Scores will be sent to you and, if you wish, to the college of your choice. The fee for each general or subject exam is \$20.

Exams, credit transfers and independent study are the key to earning college credit for a number of new institutions that make it possible for you to pursue college learning any time and anywhere — all the way through to the college degree. You can enroll in and earn college degrees from these "external degree" programs regardless of where you live. No classroom attendance is required. For more information on a way of learning tailored to the dreams of many adults, write to:

Regents External Degree Program of the University of the State of

New York, 89 Washington Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12230.

Thomas A. Edison College of New Jersey, the Keesling Building, 101 West State St., Trenton, N.J. 08626.

Awards of the State of Connecticut, 340 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06115.

The Board of Governors Bachelors of Arts Degree Program, 544 Ties Park Place, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Increasing numbers of colleges also are awarding college credits for prior learning based on individualized assessments of knowledge acquired on the job, at home, through independent study, etc.

The Council for the Advancement of Experiential Learning (CAEL) has just established the CAEL Learner Services and will send you general

information on more than 275 colleges and universities that will grant credit in this way. Ask for a free "Institutional Profile" which includes not only general information but also information on how much credit is granted for prior learning and the procedures used for assessment.

Call the CAEL hotline number (800) 638-7813 for details.

The key message of this entire series is above all:

You, an adult of 25 or over, can get financial aid to enter college or a technical school for the first time or to re-enter after a long absence. The fact that you are an adult can be a help, not a hindrance — and the educational institutions will make special efforts to help you with far more aid than you may believe possible.

Grab the chance! And start running toward a richer life.

Bank loses stagecoach in tiff with customer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The bank that won the West has lost its antique stagecoach — at least until it settles an account with an angry loan customer said.

The sheriff's department received an order last week to seize the museum piece built in 1852 by Concord Coach.

Wells Fargo doesn't pay Lou Gary \$83 which it overcharged on loan payoff penalties, the stagecoach will be auctioned off.

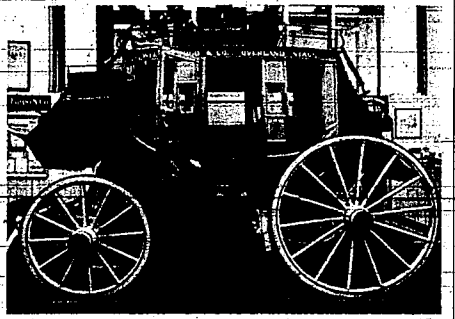
"After giving me the runaround for two months, I now will have a vehicle to run around in," Gary quipped.

Gary said Wells-Fargo loaned him money for a used car in February which was repaid within two weeks. However, the bank assessed him an \$83 prepayment penalty.

After extensive complaints to the bank, Gary filed for money in San Francisco Small Claims Court, which awarded him the judgment May 6.

The bank made no effort to pay the claim so Gary obtained a writ of execution, ordering the sheriff to seize and sell the stagecoach to reimburse him.

A separate order from Municipal Court was obtained by Gary which requires the bank's two chief officers — board chairman Richard P. Cooley and president Carl E.



Wells Fargo's antique stagecoach seized by deputies Reichart — to appear personally with all books and records on July 1 to prove they have assets to cover the \$83.

"Hopefully they'll be more responsive the next time someone complains about an unjust payment, no matter how small the amount."

Gary, a computer expert who lives in Loma Mar, has twice in the past held liens against Pacific Telephone Co., headquarters because of minor disputes over telephone service charges.

It cost Gary \$550 to fight the bank and he must return the entire amount as well the \$83 before the action against Wells Fargo is dropped, he said.

Petroleum imports decline

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. crude oil imports hit their lowest level in more than four years last week and imports of refined petroleum products dropped by one-third from the week before, the American Petroleum Institute reports.

The United States imported 4.7 million barrels of crude oil last week, the slowest pace since the week ended May 7, 1976, when an average 4.3 million barrels a day entered the country, the API said Thursday.

U.S. crude imports were running at 4.8 million barrels a day two weeks ago and 6 million barrels a day at this time last year.

The country's crude oil inventories, which had hit record highs for five consecutive weeks, dropped slightly last week because of the decline in crude imports and stepped-up refinery operations, the oil industry trade association said.

Imports of refined products also dropped substantially last week to 1.2 million barrels daily from 1.8 million

barrels a day the week before and 1.9 million barrels daily a year ago.

The API said the slowdown in arrivals of refined products reflected a decline in residual fuel imports, which fell to 728,000 barrels a day last week from 1.2 million barrels daily the previous week. Residual fuel, used primarily by utilities and manufacturing industries, makes up the bulk of refined product imports.

Meanwhile, U.S. crude stocks dipped last week to 384.2 million barrels from the all-time high of 398.1 million barrels the week before. The United States had 326.9 million barrels of crude on hand a year ago.

U.S. refinery utilization jumped to 79.9 percent of capacity last week from 73.3 percent the prior week but still trailed the 83.5 percent rate

recorded at this time last year, the API said.

Gasoline supplies showed seasonal decline last week, falling to 263.4 million barrels from 264.4 the previous week, despite a rise in gasoline production.

Inventories of distillate — heating oil, diesel and kerosene — rose to 181 million barrels last week from 179.9 million barrels the week before in keeping with traditional build-up patterns. Distillate production also increased last week.

Current stocks of both gasoline and distillate are substantially higher than year-ago supplies.

The API also said crude, gasoline and distillate inventories are above the Energy Department's projected normal range for this time of year.

Twin Falls entry wins spa contest

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple won a \$3,000 spa from Holiday Pools in Spokane for dreaming up the best name for the company's new pool.

Jack and Chris Healy suggested that the company call their new shallow pool the Holiday Cove.

The name the pool contest began last February and was held by 60 Holiday Pool dealers throughout the northwest. Bob Latham, owner of the local dealership, Latham Pools Inc., said the Healy entry was judged the best of over 400 names suggested for the new pool.

GE wins contract for Caracas line

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — General Electric Co. has received a \$9-million contract to design, manufacture and install the cooling system on part of the Caracas Metro now under construction, a government spokesman said Thursday.

The cooling system will be installed in tunnels and stations along the 19-kilometer track, first part of subway system being constructed in this South American capital.

Nampa bids sought

BOISE (UPI) — A contract for remodeling at the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa is open for bids, the state Public Works Division said.

Bids will be accepted until June 17, a division spokesman said.

Lower VA mortgage rate sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's some good news in the works for veterans who bought houses in the past few months when mortgage interest rates were at their peak.

Rep. Jack Brinkley, D-Ga., plans to introduce a bill to allow veterans to refinance their homes at lower rates.

Mortgage rates reached a high of 18 percent in some areas, but now are running at about 11 percent.

Currently, veterans who bought property through the Veterans Administration's loan program are not eligible for new VA financing unless they pay off their mortgages and sell their homes.

Brinkley plans to introduce legislation that would strike the home sale requirement for refinancing eligibility, allowing veterans to trade in their high-priced mortgages and refinance their current homes at lower rates.

Brinkley is chairman of the House Veterans Affairs subcommittee on

housing and members of his staff say they are confident the VA will support the change.

VA loan specialist Al Schneider said, "We have not seen any legislation to comment on," but thinks the plan has merit.

Currently, the VA will guarantee a portion of the mortgages made to veterans, which mortgage bankers and financial institutions accept in lieu of a downpayment.

Veterans are eligible for guarantees equal to 80 percent of the loan value or \$25,000, whichever is less.

The government pays the lender the guaranteed fee only if the veteran defaults on his loan. So, Brinkley's proposed bill will have no impact on the federal budget, an important factor in this cost-conscious Congress.

If the bill is passed eventually, veterans will have to balance the lower mortgage interest rates against added fees such as closing costs,

discount points and title searches normally involved in home refinancing. Also, the veteran loses a sizeable tax writeoff when higher interest rates are swapped for lower ones, since interest is deductible.

But, Schneider said, "If interest rates fall much further, their monthly mortgage payments would be substantially less. And that's what most people look at."

Schneider also noted that the maximum loan guarantee was increased from \$12,500 in 1974 to \$17,500 in 1978 and finally to the current \$25,000. At one time the guarantee was as low as \$2,000.

He pointed out that veterans who bought homes when the guarantees were lower can use the remainder of their guarantees — the difference between the portion they used and the new \$25,000 limit — to buy another house or to secure loans for almost any other purpose.

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 40-49 years
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Machines rob American workers of pride, professor says

By ROBERT MACKAY
 Unified Press International
 The typical American worker is bored with his job and, thanks to inflation, is earning no more today than eight years ago, according to government analysts and a psychology professor.
 Dr. Frank J. Landy, a Pennsylvania State University professor of Stateology and co-editor of Psychology of Work 1978/79, said Wednesday the average American worker's productivity is declining because most jobs are boring.
 "My father was a plumber," Landy

said. "He didn't mind dragging around a handcart full of tools or walking two hours to get to his job because when he got there he did some incredibly interesting things. He learned something new every day. And he would do something that other people couldn't do."
 But if I had asked him to drag the cart to the work site and then sit down and watch some machine do the work, I don't think he would have done it

with much enthusiasm."
 Landy said machines have robbed workers of the ability to feel pride in the job.
 People who have boring jobs often daydream or think about other things while they are at work, Landy said, adding that many people work an entire day and go home remembering very little of what happened.
 In Washington, a Labor Department report said U.S. productivity

slipped 0.7 percent in the first quarter of 1980 — the fifth consecutive quarterly decline. But the government differed with Landy on the cause, saying economic factors were to blame.
 In the same report, the department said inflation reduced a worker's hourly compensation — wages, salaries, employer contributions and benefits — by 5.6 percent in the first quarter of 1980, the eighth quarterly

drop in a row.
 "Real hourly compensation now stands at the same level as in the third quarter of 1972," the report said.
 Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told Congress inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, should average about 13 percent this year, meaning inflation would have to fall to the single digit level by year's end to overcome the 16.4 percent rate experienced during

the first four months.
 While the economy will suffer a sharp decline in real output during the second quarter, Miller said, there are signs the recession is likely to abate as the year continues.
 The Labor Department said 3,635,400 persons received unemployment insurance benefits during the week ending May 10, an increase of 57,100 from the previous week.

Car plant shutdowns continue

DETROIT (UPI) — Lacking any sign of relief in the depressed pace of car and truck sales, U.S. automakers will begin another round of temporary plant closings Monday to trim vehicle inventories.
 Reports Thursday from the domestic auto industry also showed another steep increase in long-term layoffs of hourly workers to 235,050, up from 219,750 last week.
 Although it's uncertain whether in definite layoffs will continue to mount, all signs point to a summer filled with plant closings lasting one or two weeks or more — continuing a pattern the industry has followed all this year.

Ward's Automotive Reports, the industry statistical journal, said U.S. automakers tentatively plan to reduce July-September output 10 percent to 15 percent below last year's depressed levels. That would fall below third quarter production in the recession years 1974 and 1975.
 When long-term layoffs and temporary furloughs scheduled next week are totaled, overall auto industry blue collar unemployment will reach 267,390. Thousands more are idled because of plant retoolings for 1981 models.

Automakers next week will close 17 car or truck assembly plants next week, most of them at Ford Motor Co.
 General Motors Corp. reported a huge increase in long-term layoffs, but said that amounted to a catch-up figure, represented the filter-downing of previously ordered assembly line curtailments.
 The No. 1 automaker reported 135,000 hourly workers on indefinite layoff, compared with 120,000 last week. Ford cut 57,000 workers on long-term layoffs, Chrysler Corp. laid 40,700 and American Motors Corp. accounted for 2,350.
 AMC said both its U.S. assembly plants will be idled next week.
 Ward's said U.S. automakers plan to build 125,326 cars this week, down 30.7 percent from last year, and 24,875 trucks, down 61.1 percent.
 Domestic car output so far this year is 2,904,483 units, down 33.2 percent from the same period last year. Truck output of 739,037 units is off 54.8 percent, Ward's said.

Impossible assignments his business

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Jim Tice earns his pay by finding the unfindable.
 "If someone tells me 'I can't find something,' that's when I want to start looking," said the 43-year-old operator of Finders Keepers Worldwide Search Service.
 Tice will accept any job assignment to track down the unusual. The impossible is his forte, even if it takes years.
 "We don't call it quits on anything," said Tice. "We never have."
 Like, for instance, the words and original music to the folk song "Methodist Pie, Sugar in the Gourd." It took three years, but Tice presented his client with the words and music this past January.
 During the past nine years, he has satisfied more than 1,000 customers.
 Tice does take on the mundane, like missing person cases and searches for lost bank accounts, but also has accepted — and fulfilled — requests for two 150-passenger operating steam ships, railroad cabooses, Howdy Doody earmuffs, woodpecker holes, jeans dressed in wedding costumes, and a 6-foot plastic Santa Claus.
 His strangest request came from a Dallas film studio that hired him to find a fat lady willing to dance in the nude on a trampoline.
 Within three hours, Tice found three dancers to fit the part — for a slow-motion sequence in a New York Film Festival selection dealing with scientific study of motion.
 "I'm like a kid when it comes to opening the mail," he said. "I'm anxious to see what wonders are being offered or being requested."
 Tice charges a \$250 retainer fee for things in his "routine" blue book search. For top priority requests in his "red book search," he charges an \$85 retainer fee. When he finds an item, he gets a 10 percent finder's fee, with a minimum of \$15.
 He agrees to work steadily on a request for a year and completes 78 percent of the cases within the year's time, he estimates.
 Retainer fee for eight out of 10 requests for small items are contained in files of sources collected while Tice was an advertising executive for an Oklahoma City firm.

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KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Every day low price	ea. \$1.07
FRESH GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS Fresh Young Birds — Great For Dinner or Picnics	lb. 49¢
FALLS BRAND FRANKS OR WIENERS	2 lb. pkg. ea. \$2.49
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LOCAL SWIFTS BROOKFIELD CHEESE Mellow Cheddar & Aged Sharp Cheddar - 2 1/2 & 5 lb. Blocks	lb. \$1.89
LARGE CHOICE NAVEL ORANGES Sweet n juicy	ea. 10¢
RED AND WHITE POTATOES New Crop	6 lbs. \$1.00
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Every time a veteran dies,
fewer of his comrades remain
to fire the final shot that marks...

A Vet's Salute



An honor guard forms as Ralph Smith is carried to his final resting place

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The family wants a military funeral service for grandfather, father or brother.

He set aside several years of his life to serve his country in the army or other military division. He may have gone overseas and perhaps was wounded or crippled for life. There is no dispute but that he deserves this small final tribute.

But just who in the community can the family call on to carry out the request?

In Twin Falls there is a committee of veterans from the major veterans' organizations — Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and American Legion.

This committee is completely volunteer. Its members donate their time, travel costs and other expenses, down to the freight on the ammunition in the rifles they fire as a last tribute.

Cred Stecklein, who has worked on this group for a number of years and handles most of the arrangements, says the demands are getting greater and the volunteers are disappearing one by one.

"For a long time there was an almost anti-military or even an unpatriotic trend in the country. Now things are changing back again to a feeling of patriotism and honor of having served the country," Stecklein said.

As a result more and more veterans' families are asking for military rights and the committee is having trouble keeping pace.

As with most committees, the military service committee in Twin Falls, although it works with a list of 184 names, finds just a handful of those individuals are dependable and available when needed.

For the most part, says Stecklein, these are retired individuals, veterans of World Wars 1 and 2.

"Not only that, but we are now reaching a time when many of the World War 2 veterans are dying and our committee is dwindling and our work load increasing," he said. "We lost seven of our own members last year."

Stecklein said the veterans want everyone who is entitled to a military service to have one if the family wishes.

"I feel every man who served his country honorably is due the respect, but we find ourselves wondering if the time will come when there aren't any willing individuals to carry on," Stecklein said.

"We have conducted 37 military services since last July, but to show you how they are increasing we had three last week alone," he added.



The rifle squad delivers a vet's final tribute — three volleys

Stecklein said any family wishing military rights for the veteran who has died may make arrangements through the mortuary or can contact the VFW or other veterans organization.

When the request is made, he said, "someone, usually me, gets on the phone and starts calling committee members. We usually need about 18 men."

"We must wear our service organization caps and a dark suit with a special short tie. The service consists of displaying the flag, conducting the chaplain and commander service, firing the rifles in salute to the deceased and then taps and the folding and presentation of the flag to the family," he said.

"There is no charge made for the service. It's free, says Stecklein, in gratitude to the veteran."

Right now the VFW has obtained 10 new rifles and had them reamped to fire blanks only. These go with 10 already owned and provided by the American Legion Post here.

"Last week we assisted at the funeral of a 94-year-old man who had served in both World War 1 and 2. He was a great citizen and had adopted a whole family."

"It makes you proud to be able to pay tribute to someone like that. I guess that's one reason why we keep doing it," the veteran says. "Another time a lady called me to make arrangements for military honors for her husband. When I asked when the funeral would be she said she didn't know. He hadn't died yet, but she wanted to be sure when the time came he would get a military tribute."

"Some of the men who work with me are giving me a hard time because they



World War II veteran Jess Hill ponders the death of a veteran, the third to die and be buried in the last week

are called so often. They think there should be more veterans taking turns on the committee. Of course about 80 percent of the people we have to select from work all week and it's hard for them to get away, so it falls to just a few of us.

"What we want is to have a lot more veterans join the service organizations and volunteer to help out. If we don't get some new members on the list, we won't have enough to keep going."

"The way it looks now, I figure there won't be any military rights for me," he said.

Stecklein says the government furnishes the flags and also the rifles, but the veterans or their organizations have to pay to have them rebuilt for use at the services.

The ammunition is also available from the government, but the veterans must pay the freight and make arrangements to get it and keep it on hand.

At times the Twin Falls military service committee travels as far as Jerome, Burley, and even down to the Utah state line. The committee asks veterans in those areas to serve when possible but in an emergency there is no argument even though the members have to pay for their own transportation and other expenses.

Stecklein said every veteran should make an effort to join one of the local veterans organizations.

"We need them. They may not think much about it now, but some day they will be entitled to a military funeral and someone will have to take the time and interest to make sure it is available," he said.



After each ceremony, an American flag is given to the veteran's family

Silver Creek fish farms fate will not be decided until July

By BRUCE HAMMOND

BOISE — Bull trout farmer Ken Ellis will have to wait until late July to get a hearing on his latest attempt to gain permission to build trout hatcheries on Silver Creek.

Department of Water Resources Director C. Stephen Allred won't be available until that time to hear the first of Ellis' two appeals, which requests an oral argument before Allred.

Unlike earlier hearings, Allred must hear the appeals in person. Ellis wants to divert water at two sites below Silver Creek's Picebo

bridge for trout rearing raceways. He is requesting permission to divert all water in excess of a 74 cubic feet per second (cfs) minimum flow preserved this year by the state Legislature.

The proposed trout farm sites are on property leased to Ellis by potato producer J.R. Simpson, who originally proposed the Silver Creek hatcheries to Ellis in mid-1978.

"People ought to realize that the process (Ellis) is going through is what anyone would be entitled to under the law and is not an unusual action," Allred said.

Ellis had 20 days following notification of the DWR decision rejecting his

water right application to file for an oral argument before Allred or for a rehearing to present additional evidence not given at earlier hearings.

Allred said Ellis' appeal deadline was May 30.

Ellis has refused to comment personally on his appeals, received by the DWR Thursday.

"As I understand Ellis' attorney's request, they don't want a rehearing considered until other procedures are exhausted," Allred said.

With this stipulation, Ellis' attorney, Robert Weaver, filed for a possible rehearing based on two points: that additional evidence

should be presented documenting impact of the proposed hatcheries effluent and that the amount of water left after the 74 cfs minimum flow protection would adequately supply the proposed trout farms.

In the DWR decision rejecting Ellis' application, it does say that Ellis probably could get some economic use from the water left after the minimum streamflow is preserved, Allred said.

According to gauging station records taken from 1929 through 1960 near Ellis' upper proposed site, average annual streamflow is 152 cfs.

However, records indicate that maximum flows come during the colder months," said Fish and Game Biologist Tim Cochnauer.

Ellis has said he would not operate the hatcheries during winter months because of freezing.

"Assuming this is the case, he would have less than 10 cfs to operate his hatcheries for several summer months," Cochnauer said. "There are fish hatcheries running now on 5 and 6 cfs, so he could do it."

As far as documentation of possible trout-farm effluent impact on Silver Creek, no definitive studies exist, admitted Regional Fish and Game Manager Robert Bell of Jerome.

"Nothing has been done on Silver Creek proper, but we have done studies on similar streams, such as Billingsley Creek (in the Hagerman Valley) where hatcheries exist," Bell said Friday.

Major concerns of Fish and Game officials include high nutrient pollution from the proposed farms and over-population caused by escaping hatchery trout.

"Adding a nutrient load of nitrates and phosphates into a stream can have tremendous impact," said Bill Webb, Fish and Game stream specialist.

CSI dean of women criticizes decision to eliminate her job

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Dean of Women Adele Thompson said Thursday she resents having her job being abolished on grounds it is a "luxury position."

Thompson, who has been dean of women since 1965, told the Times-News she can no longer remain silent in light of statements from college officials that her position has not been fully utilized and is not a necessity.

Thompson's position is being eliminated by the college as of Monday. She has accepted a teaching position in the school's business department.

In the meantime, a group of patrons of the College of Southern Idaho district, seeking to reinstate the dean of women position at CSI, are asking the board of trustees to reconsider their decision of last Tuesday.

CSI officials say they are dropping the dean of women post as an economy move and because the position was underutilized. The administration "proposes" handing

counseling for women students through a vocational counselor and the present part-time displaced homemaker as an assistant.

There are three male counseling officials, the petitioners contend.

Thompson questioned the administration's reasons for eliminating the position. "Luxury position? Not fully utilized? I have worked 12 to 16 hours a day and have been on call 24 hours as dean of women," she said.

She said parents and students have felt comfortable to call her at almost any hour of the day or night, week days, weekends or holidays, at her office or at her home.

She explained she worked with all students, both men and women, in housing needs, class assistance, program planning, scheduling errors that could have kept students from graduating and in campus problems too numerous to list. Besides the time consuming for other administrative officers were handled by her, she said.

Thompson charged the board of trustees decision to axe the dean of

woman position was made without consulting her.

"This concerns me always" she said, "because my door is always open to everyone. CSI will suffer in many ways without this position because it is so vital to every campus. Dr. Taylor asked me to come here in 1965 and again the next year because of my high qualifications for a dean of women. There is no comparison of the position and that of counselor because of the depth of the nature of problems concerning students, parents and the community that it involves," she said.

She said the women counselor in vocational and displaced homemaking will not be serving the general student body. She said it is up to the trustees to decide if they want to accept the board's decision to abolish the position she formerly held.

Ruth Boudurant and Ruth Brown, who presented petitions to the board to reinstate the position, said they are disappointed, said the board never given a chance to hear their full position but made the decision based on information from the administration only.

Mrs. Boudurant said the petitions were presented May 19, and the board discussed them in a special board session last Tuesday and announced they would uphold the administrative decision to eliminate the position.

Mrs. Boudurant said her group had hoped to discuss the issues with the board of trustees privately, probably in an executive meeting.

"We feel we are part of the public and we were not notified of the special meeting. We would like to have asked for the opportunity to present our case," she said.

She said since there was no public notice given of the Tuesday meeting, she feels the board violated the Idaho public meeting law that requires public notice. The women say they had been waiting to request a special meeting with the board until Thompson returned from vacation, but the decision was made before such a request could be submitted.

She said since there were 1,100 signatures were presented in support of a dean of women position at the college.

Silver Creek

Continued from page D1

If Silver Creek hatcheries are allowed, "There is going to be an increase in aquatic plant growth and there could be clogging of the stream and we are in Billingsley Creek," Webb said.

Ellis claims over 95 percent of the precipitants (solid matter) produced by the hatcheries would be removed from the water by settling ponds at the end of the raceways.

At hearings this year, Ellis said proper business methods are successful checks keeping excess demossing agents and antibiotic

trout feed from polluting the stream. He also stressed that allowing trout to escape from farm ponds is bad business and precautions are taken.

She said a rehearing eventually be granted in the Silver Creek decision, all parties involved in the original hearing would be notified and requested to participate.

Although new evidence from these original participants would be accepted, no opportunity would exist for additional public input, according to Allred. New evidence would only be accepted concerning the two points challenged by Ellis.

Andrus: I'll seek veto of revised 160-acre bill

BERKELEY (UPI) — Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus says a handful of large landowners is behind a bill that would liberalize the Reclamation Act of 1902 — and if Congress passes it, he will ask for a presidential veto.

Andrus, speaking at the University of California at Berkeley Friday, said the bill was intended to give small farmers preferential treatment in the use of federally-subsidized irrigation water.

But, due to the lobbying efforts of a handful of large landowners' seeking reform of the law, the Senate recently passed a bill that "essentially swept aside" the intent and purpose of the original law in favor of the privileged three percent.

He said similar action in the House of Representatives amounted to "nothing less than a repeal of the Reclamation Act."

If Congress comes out with such a law, he said, he will recommend that it be vetoed by President Carter.

Andrus said the powerful lobbying interests that want the Reclamation

Act changed or repealed comprise less than three percent of all farmers but own 30 percent of the land in the reclamation program.

"These are the loud and powerful voices that lead me to say that three percent of the people are making 90 percent of the noise," he said.

These pressure groups, he said, are saying that the act's requirement that federal subsidies be limited to unsubsidized farms are "unreasonable."

But an Interior Department study completed last month showed that "the so-called unreasonable aspect of such rules is not affecting most of those in the program," Andrus said.

The report shows "in most places, and in the majority of cases, the family farm thrives, and the program is doing exactly what it was intended to do," he said.

Andrus spoke at a ceremony honoring Paul S. Taylor, who was presented the department's highest conservation award for "his lifetime of study and speaking out to improve the quality of rural life."

Job outlook for Idaho women called promising

BOISE (UPI) — An increased number of young women in the work force will result in prosperity and more jobs for other women in Idaho during the 1980s, although most of those jobs will be in traditional areas, an employment official says.

Greg Sitt, a statistician with the Idaho Department of Employment, said Friday an increasing number of young women in Idaho are opting to forego marriage and childbirth to pursue a career.

Sitt was a panel member for a discussion on the subject of women in Idaho employment sponsored by the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs.

He said the resulting increase in the

number of young women in the labor force would cause a decline in birth rates and raise the average age of the population.

"It gives me cause to be very optimistic about what the future will hold," Sitt said.

He said an older average population age would create a bigger demand in consumer goods and subsequently more jobs. He said education and job skill levels also should rise, while young problems should lessen.

Because of this, Sitt said, "the '80s can be and, possibly, will be fairly prosperous years."

Sitt said his department projects plenty of job opportunities for women in Idaho in the future, but that most of

those jobs would be in areas traditionally peopled by women, such as clerical and service positions.

"There will be plenty of jobs in the future," Sitt said, "whether they are desirable or not in a man's mind."

He said clerical workers would have a high demand because they make up a fairly large percentage of any industrial work force and new industries are expected to continue to locate in Idaho.

He said manufacturing positions also would increase since Idaho is one of the few states in which the manufacturing industry is expected to branch out into other areas such as electronics rather than remain food

processing and timber oriented.

Although the future holds plenty of jobs for Idaho women, Sitt said, the problem of occupational segregation of men and women remaining in traditional jobs roles probably will worsen because the "increased opportunities would be in jobs traditionally held by women."

However, he said the status of clerical jobs could improve with the continued mechanization of duties, and move them into the "data processing" field.

Other problems working women in Idaho face are higher unemployment rates and lower salaries than men, Sitt said.

Obituaries

Merlon Wayne Fulmer

RUPERT — Merlon Wayne Fulmer, 53, of Rupert, died Saturday at a local hospital.

He was born Sept. 27, 1926, in Idaho. He married Rosemary Dean June 7, 1963, at Elko, Nev. He served in the armed services during World War II. He worked at Or-Ida as a dryer operator.

He is survived by his wife of Rupert; three sons, Anthony Fulmer of Rupert; Steven Fulmer of Medford, Ore.; and Robert Fulmer of Gato; two daughters, Mrs. Loyd (Beatrice) Hayden of Kimberly; and Mrs. George (Theresa) Smith of Richland, Wash.; his mother, Mrs. Hazel Fulmer of Rupert; two sisters, Mrs. Wayne (Edna) Tupper of Rupert; and Mrs. Ralph (Gladie) Ure of Tolsonia; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Rupert Fifth Ward Chapel with Bishop David C. Borden officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Gardens in Burley with military rites by the DAV, VFW, World War I Veterans and the American Legion-Friends may call at McCulloch's at 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday one hour prior to the services at the church.

Sharyn Kay Upton

MURTAUGH — Sharyn Kay Upton, 42, of Murtaugh, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Aug. 13, 1937, at Burley, Idaho. She married and with Ray Upton in Burlington on Oct. 4, 1957. She has lived in Murtaugh for the past four years, and had lived in Kimberly for years prior to Murtaugh.

She was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include her husband of Murtaugh; one son, Barry Upton, and one daughter, Nanosie Upton, both of Murtaugh; her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Schindall of Burlington, Iowa; and one brother, Richard Schindall of Westendorf, Iowa. She was preceded in death by her father.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Lyle N. Hughes

CAREY — Lyle N. Hughes, 67, long time Blaine, died Saturday, Tuesday in Boise of natural causes.

He was born April 9, 1913, in Malad. He married Gladys Hendrickson in 1938. They live in Blaine. He entered the U.S. Navy during World War II. They were later divorced. He married Donna Eldridge in 1963 and they were later divorced.

He worked for several different sheep ranchers including Pete Cenarrusa, Bud Purdy, the Flat Top sheep Co. and James J. and Fred J. of Carey Valley. Just prior to his death he was employed by Elwin Coates. He was a member of the LDS church.

Survivors include his wife, Robert Freeman of Springfield, and Richard Freeman of Moody, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. Kent (Sue) Green of Jerome; three sisters, Avilla Arbon of Pocatello; Ada Jayne Davis of Malad; and Loraine Eccles of Denver, Colo.; and six grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the Halley cemetery, followed by military rites. Bishop Darwin Park will officiate. Services are under direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

Alice Barrett Woodley

TWIN FALLS — Alice Barrett Woodley, 31, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at a local nursing home.

She was born June 11, 1949, at Warpage, Kansas and moved to Wendell at the age of 11. She graduated from the College of Idaho in 1970 and taught at Jerome and Lewiston High School until 1977, when she married Oliver Woodley of Genesee. After his death in 1980, she taught school in Hansen and Washington State. She was a member of the Wendell Presbyterian church.

She is survived by one brother, Dale Barrett of Milton, Kansas; one daughter, Vanessa — Helms — and Valene Couch, both of Twin Falls; Virgie Blackwell of Billings, Mont.; and Jean Jeffrey of Toronto, Okla.; one nephew, Rev. Edward Hixson of Melbourne, Fla. She was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell cemetery. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Clifford Hayes Sutton

DECOLO — Clifford Hayes Sutton, 75, long-time Decolo resident, died Saturday at a local hospital.

He was born Feb. 27, 1905, in Iowa and attended schools there. He came to Idaho in 1937 and settled in Decolo. He married Wilma E. Blakely in 1937. He has also done a lot of carpentry work in the area. He was an active member of the Burley First Presbyterian Church where he served as an elder. He was a charter member of the Decolo Kiwanis Club and had perfect attendance for 21 years. He was a member of the board of directors of the "Elmer" Society, 1st and 2nd vice president and program chairman of the AARP. He was a member of the American Gurneay Club.

Survivors include his wife of Decolo; one son, Vernon K. Sutton of Dublin, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Ed (Sharon) Hault of Milton, Kansas; one daughter, Mrs. Warren (Dorothy) — two step-daughters, Mrs. Gene (Barbara) Priest of Burley; and Mrs. Lynn (Gerardine) Tustler of Allaville, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Nina Davis of Charlton, Iowa; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Heather Ann Bell

PAUL — Heather Ann Bell, infant daughter of Annette C. Greer, of Green River, Wyo., formerly of Paul, was stillborn Saturday morning near Pocatello.

Survivors include her mother of Green River; grandparents, John and Carlisle Bell of Green River; great-grandparents, Lyven and Clara Miller of Paul; and Clyde Bell of Oakley.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Paul Cemetery with Bishop Larry Harper officiating. Local arrangements under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Edna Wells, Bruce Carrick and Mary Stamper, all of Burley; and Joseph Leo Paul.

Discharged

Bonnie Smith and Roscoe Rich, both of Burley; Edna-Rungis of Caldwell; and Wanda Knopp of Rupert.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clotus Trueblood of Burley.

METDONIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mary C. Martin of 724 1/2 N. Main and Mary R. Martin of 1111 N. Main.

Discharged

Harris-Bledsoe, Cynthia Mitchell and Joe Dolan, all of Rupert; Mary C. Smith and Reineke Peltre, both of Burley; Flossie Allen and Gracie McGintia, both of Seyburn.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Olive of Burley.

Services

BURLEY Services for Laura "Gladys" Lee, 76, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today, and until 10 a.m. Monday.

Hospitals

Ronald Cole, Kayla Edwards, Calvin Triplett and Richard Acheson all of Elmer; Wayne Smalley, both of Buhl; Mrs. Ben Hunter and Robert Bradley, both of Kimberly; Mae Vinyard, Mrs. Earl Brown and Mrs. Robin Houle, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jerry Michener and Lucia Terk, both of Eden; Jeff McGintia of Mackay; and Joe Quilter of Wells, Nev.

Mrs. Tim Allen and Mrs. Tom Davidson, both of Wendell; Cindy Thompson, Vern Roe and Pablo Ochoa Jr., all of Burley; Allan H. Hixon, Francine Greenhalgh, Lauren Grape and Mrs. Edwin Wilcox, Leona Fessenden, Robert Clark, Jory May, Carly Tadlock, Dick Hankins, Mrs. Thomas Edmondson, Donna Hamann, Roy Thompson, Mrs. Sherman Schmall, Ed Hinkley, Ronald Hood, Benita Erickson and William Helmsman, all of Twin Falls; Edward J. Brown and Mrs. John Johnson, both of Gooding; Debra Flores of Jackpot, Nev.; Mary Strawser and Tempest Brown, both of Buhl; Aaron Bennion and Abene Johnson, both of Piler; Charles Osterhout of Decolo; Lance Houser, Mrs. Mike Thompson, Mrs. Ed and Lora Johnson, all of Jerome; Elton Potter of Moses Lake, Wash.; and Mrs. Frank Davis of Hazelton.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Twin Falls; a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Michener of Eden.

Some uses of INEL wells questioned.

BOISE (UPI) — A consultant hired by the federal government is not considering continued use of an injection laboratory at an oil field, as well, a state water official says.

Steve Allred, director of the Department of Water Resources, said he is pushing the consulting firm, Fluor Associates, out of May 15. The consultant was hired at the request of state government.

"Fluor Associates in their study identified some of the options they had at least initially removed from consideration," Allred said. "As I remember, as far as the radioactive fraction of the material put down that well, they had removed that from consideration."

"That doesn't mean the Department of Energy has, but it means that at least at that point in time Fluor Associates was not considering that (injection well) as a viable alternative."

The federal Department of Energy earlier had said it was considering options for the injection well, but that one of the options was continued use of the well.

800-pound safe found in intersection

BOISE (UPI) — The theft of an 800-pound safe from the Ada County Administration Building in downtown Boise is baffling. Boise police, who speculate that the job was the work of an insider.

Officers say the 5-foot-tall safe was found by a patrolman at about 6 a.m. Friday at the intersection of Targhee and Terr streets, about three miles southwest of downtown.

They say no signs of forcible entry were found on the county building, which was recently constructed and occupied by workers two and one-half months ago. Officers say the safe, which was in the ground-floor offices of the county recorder, was on wheels and apparently was rolled down a hallway and out into a service alley sometime Thursday night or early Friday.

They say about \$6,000 was missing from the safe when it was located, but county officials say nothing else was taken.

Donations requested for ballet recital

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the annual ballet performance of the Beverly Hackney school are available from students or donations may be made at the door.

The evening "Coppelia" will be featured at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho, and is open to the public.

A previous report stated there was no admission charge, which is incorrect. Those attending will be asked to make donations.

Idahoans tour China

MOSCOW (UPI) — Eight Idahoans are part of a 14-member group of academic and industrial foresters who are touring mainland China in an effort to establish natural, educational and economic ties with the Chinese.

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The West

Wyoming court first to set guidelines for waiving right to unanimous verdict

CHIEF JUSTICE ROSE, said the Wyoming Supreme Court has struck down the aggravated robbery conviction of a Goshute County man because he established a split jury verdict, but has accepted standards for waiving unanimous verdicts in the future.

The ruling, issued Friday, makes the Wyoming court the first in the nation to set such standards. The court overturned the conviction of Walter E. Taylor, who accepted a 10-2, guilty verdict from a district court jury, and ordered a new trial. Although the prosecutor, defense counsel and Taylor agreed to the

majority verdict, the Supreme Court found nothing in the court record to show Taylor knew he had a right to insist upon a unanimous verdict. The decision, written by Justice Robert Rose, said the Wyoming Constitution guarantees a criminal defendant the right to a unanimous verdict. Two years ago the prosecution and defense accepted a 11-1 verdict in the murder trial of Albert Dale Hancock in Sundance, but that verdict was for acquittal and was not appealed. The opinion noted a defendant can

waive a number of constitutional rights, and concluded there was no barrier to waiving a unanimous verdict. Under the standards adopted by the court, the defendant must be informed of all rights to a unanimous verdict and must agree to a waiver in writing. The trial judge may accept a non-unanimous verdict when convinced the jury is unable to agree, provided there are no more than two minority votes, and a mistrial is the only other alternative. The defendant must be told that if a mistrial is declared, he will stand trial again and can ask for another judge. Chief Justice John E. Raper and Justice John J. Rooney disputed whether a defendant can ask for a new judge without having to show bias. The opinion noted that District Judge George Sawyer, who presided over Taylor's trial, carefully questioned the defendant about waiving his right to a unanimous verdict, but had no standards to follow "and few case decisions in this country to guide him."

Suit demands IRS refund in gold

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary James Joslin figures the Internal Revenue Service owes him \$274, but he doesn't think it makes sense to take it in dollars. He wants gold. Joslin filed suit in U.S. District Court for Utah Friday seeking \$274 the IRS demanded in extra taxes after reviewing his 1978 tax return. The IRS ruled that Joslin erred when he claimed that silver coins he received in 1978 were worth their face

value of \$200. The tax agency determined that the coins were actually worth \$1,000 and it assessed taxes on that amount, resulting in the dispute. But Joslin claims in the federal court suit that the IRS must assess the coins at face value. He filed a claim with the IRS asking it to return the \$274, but the agency refused. Now, Joslin is asking the federal courts to order the IRS to return the \$274 all in gold, no coins.

Government plans to use confiscated vehicles

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The U.S. Border Patrol has seized so many cars and other vehicles from illegal alien smugglers that the local office may go into the used car business. The Border Patrol itself gets first crack at the bargains, and then other federal agencies. Don Cameron, chief of patrol's busy Chula Vista sector, has been puzzling since last August what to do with 1,300 vehicles that his agents have seized. "Smugglers' vehicles are routinely sold at auction by the General

Services Administration, but since only about 50 of the vehicles are sold at a time, the heavy traffic in illegal aliens is creating an overflow in the smugglers' parking lot. Cars, vans, and trucks jam the lot bumper to bumper. "I figured what the heck — why not put in a request to use some of the smugglers' vehicles for our patrolling purposes," Cameron said. This week, Washington approved his request and Cameron put the first smugglers' car on the road with an undercover agent behind the wheel. Cameron said the vehicles may also be sold to other federal agencies which need them. "We plan to use Plymouths, Fords and Chevys. I wouldn't want any Cadillac, Continental, Jaguars or Cadillacs," he said. "We're looking for fuel economy." "Old Cal Worthington ain't the only one that can play the card game," he said, referring to an auto dealer whose television sales pitches are a feature of life in Southern

California. Worthington traditionally appears with an animal he identifies as "my dog spot" — a lion, a spider, a chimp, any animal but a dog. "I wasn't about to go around riding any hippo or elephant to get my point across," said Cameron. "I ain't got a dog named Spot, but I do have a cat named Franco."

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Banker: farm mechanization key to peace

FRESNO (UPI) — The president of the Bank of America said Thursday there must be more mechanization in agriculture if peace is to be maintained in the world. A. W. Clausen made the comment at the opening session of the annual California Livestock Symposium. "There will still be hundreds of millions of undernourished people in the world at the turn of the century," he said. "Agriculture people are a social and political explosive." Clausen said world agricultural

output in 1979 declined for the first time in years, even though world population grew. He said last year there was a 3-5 percent per capita decline in food production. "Agricultural mechanization and technological advances are a must as more farm and ranch land is lost to urbanization, erosion and the various forms of chemical pollution," he said. "It is the only answer to the problem of feeding the people of the world." He said reports that mechanization

puts people out of work were false. "Agricultural mechanization has not caused loss of jobs," he said. "More people in the world today are employed productively than ever before and that's a product of mechanization." He said world population projects suggested that yields will have to increase between 50 percent and 150 percent to provide people with an adequate diet by the year 2000.

No reprimand for policeman who arrested heart attack victim

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Ogden police officials say they will take no action against a patrolman who threw a 74-year-old heart attack victim into the county jail thinking the man was intoxicated. Assistant Police Chief David G. Reed said arresting officer Michael King acted correctly when he presumed John Henry Triplett, 74, was drunk and booked the suspect into a

cell Tuesday. Triplett was listed in fair and improving condition Friday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden. City Pipe Captain Kenneth Strebel said an unidentified man walked into the fire station Tuesday evening and said his friend was injured in a nearby park. The man said his companion had been drinking all day and was ill, the captain said. Strebel said he and fireman Don

Harmon went to Municipal Park located Triplett and checked his vital signs. The captain said the victim's blood pressure and respiration were normal. "There were no signs that the man was in pain or had any trouble breathing," he said. A few minutes later an ambulance arrived at the scene, but paramedics were unable to identify any medical problem, Strebel said. He said bystanders in the park told officers Triplett had been drinking. About four hours after the suspect was booked into jail for public intoxication, his landlady arrived at the facility and told officers Triplett did not drink. He was taken to St. Benedict's, where doctors said he was suffering from hypoxia — a condition of oxygen starvation of the blood following a heart attack. Hospital technicians said there was no indication of any alcohol present in a blood sample taken from Triplett.

Crowds line up to buy volcano photo album

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregonian Publishing Company has a best seller on its hands — "Mount St. Helens: The Volcano" — a 48-page pictorial album book on the eruption of the mountain 50 miles away in southwest Washington. The book went on public sale this morning and when the Oregonian's front doors opened at 7 a.m., a line began to form for purchase of the 48-page, 9x12-inch, color, recording the historic eruptions of Mount St. Helens. By 8:30 a.m. the line, two-deep, extended for a block and a half, bending around one corner of the building and stretching a full block to the next street below the building's main entrance. A quick nose count showed 900 bookbuyers in the line, which didn't diminish but continued to grow.

of The Oregonian, mail orders through Wednesday numbered more than 12,000 and probably had reached the 20,000 mark with Thursday's mail. The book sells for \$3.95 at The Oregonian building, and \$4.75 by mail. A free 11 x 14 inch color print goes with each order of the book.

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Don Konrad, running back from Burley and for the east all-stars, faces a problem familiar all night as west defensive players close in for the tackle. The west ended a two-year drought by winning 21-7.

West gets first win in Shrine grid classic

TWIN FALLS — On the third try the west found the formula for winning the Magic Valley Shrine all-star football game Saturday night.

Coach John Biletz' crew parlayed strong line play, its expected strength at running back and a couple of short east punts into a 31-7 decision — but not before Burley's Craig Jones gave the westerners a couple of anxious minutes in the fourth period.

When it was over Twin Falls senior Jim Smallwood summed it up for himself, the west and his five Bruin teammates on the club. "Wahoo," he yelled as the final gun sounded. "Nineteen games and, by damn, we finally won one."

That referred to Twin Falls' losing 19 straight in the past two seasons but also covered the 0-2 record the west took into the affair.

In the end, however, it simply was a matter of the west winning the battle of the trenches for the first time. "I'll tell you what," Buhl Coach Gregg Smith said afterward, "that line played pretty well. I think may it was the best and most consistent I've ever seen in an all-star game like this."

Murtaugh Coach Florin Hulse, who handled the reins for the east, said he felt the difference in the game came early.

The west took the opening kickoff and behind its trio of

Bruin Mark Libert, Indian Mark Schaal and Gooding's Mike Mann, started marching down the field. That ended in a fumble. The east had to punt but on the first play, got the ball back on another fumble.

From there the east moved to a first down at the eight — only to fumble the ball back to the west at the six two plays later.

"I think it would have made a lot of difference," Coach Hulse said at first opportunity. "It was a big break for us (getting the ball at the 18) and if we could have pushed it in — well, scoring and getting out on top makes a lot of difference in the way a team plays."

From that point the west pushed out of trouble but turned the ball back to the west on an interception by Hansen's Dusty Pruitt.

The east put together a fourth-first down drive that ended on the west 36. From there, the winners pushed onto the score board. It was a four-play drive, Schaal riding the crest of a dominating charge by his line into a 10-yard game on a play that hopefully would get three and a first down.

Coach Biletz was impressed. Immediately he turned to his runner and said "Same thing. Run it again. Blast left."

This time Schaal took it, somehow dragged his leg over the top of an east tackler, shifted to his right and sprinted 48 yards into paydirt. Buhl's John Rlenstra added the first of three conversions.

Late in the half, a Mann to Willis Robinette bomb of about 45 yards was nullified when Robinette made the catch just beyond the end zone.

Coach Hulse wasn't upset at that point, in fact seemed pretty pleased that his engineers had hung in. "They won the first half, we're going to try to win the second," he said.

But that plan evaporated three plays into the period. A short punt was further hampered by the wind and fell for a net 12 yards, giving the west the ball on the east 30. Libert carried five times and Schaal once and with 6:22 left in the third quarter, Libert slammed in from the three.

"Boy, that goal line looked good," Biletz said.

Four plays later a 10-yard punt put the east in another hole but Valley's Bob Schlund came up with a sack to turn the west back at the 15.

As the fourth period began another disastrous punt of 12 yards set the west up on the east 24 and this time the defense couldn't arise.

Mann, back to pass, was pressured out of the pocket and didn't take Jones long to attract their attention. On the first play the Bobcat darter went on a rollout left-scurred down the sideline for about 20 and then cut back to the

middle dodging tacklers all the way. He finally was overhauled on the west 10.

The idea of scoring wasn't as paramount in his mind as his concentration on running. "I was getting pretty tired," he gasped on the sideline. "I think I ran 200 yards."

Two plays later he capped the drive with a 15-yard touchdown pitch to diving Brent Funk, Burley, in the end zone.

The east then exercised its option to receive and immediately Jones went to the air and to Funk. The Burley senior caught two passes for 31 yards and a face mask penalty added 15 more. But from the 17, three passes fell incomplete and a Brent Johnson 32-yard field goal try strayed right by maybe three yards.

"We were trying to score because if we did we could elect to receive again and keep the pressure on," Coach Gordon Hogan said. "Too bad we missed it. It was going to be a heckuva finish."

But it was the last hurrah for the east. The west then stuck with Libert and Schaal for three first downs to gain the east 27 before a third fumble struck. By then the east was down to desperation passes.

Libert ended the night with 106 yards to pace all rushers, noting "that's the first 100-yard rushing night of my high school career. Heck, that might equal my whole career."



Lamy Hovey

Amateur boxing nears extinction

TWIN FALLS — Amateur boxing in Twin Falls may be headed for the deep six.

That's the opinion of at least a couple of men who have long been associated with Bill Moran's Magic Valley Boxing Club.

Moran died suddenly last spring while attending the National AAU tournament in Las Vegas.

Dick Adams and Jack Cox, both former amateur fighters who had sons who fought for Moran, see the loss of Moran as irreplaceable — and for more reasons than the intangibles that Moran brought to the local club.

"We just don't have a man that dedicated who also would have the time that is required," says Adams. "Bill was retired but even prior to that devoted all his spare time to the fighters."

Several of us have discussed the situation and we're all interested in keeping boxing alive. We've talked about myself, Harold Trimley, Cox and maybe another guy or two who would give a night or two a week to keep the club going. But all of them are in business for themselves and with the trips and the irregular hours they have to work at times, it's just impossible," Adams continued.

"We've even talked about us to pay him. But I doubt that would work. We couldn't pay much and unless the individual was really dedicated, he wouldn't last long."

Cox says the hole amateur fighting game is being blown clear out of Twin Falls' and Magic Valley's reach.

"Since TV has started putting the matches on the air, there's been a real explosion of interest in amateur boxing," he points out.

"Heck, we go down to Las Vegas and run into a 22-year-old man from the east who started boxing when he was 12 and has had as many as 300 fights. Our kid is 17 with maybe 12 to 25 fights and what chance does he have?" Cox asks.

"In reality our club was running several years behind those in the east and the more heavily populated areas even when Bill was running things," Cox continued.

The local club seldom had more than three or four fighters at any one time in the last few years. I mean fighters who had started early enough and stuck with it long enough to have a few fights and pick up some experience. We were getting kids young enough who either thought they wanted to be fighters or were put in the gym by their dad who wanted the kid to learn something about defending himself and using his dukes a little. But after a year or two, most of those kids stopped showing up."

Adams says in this day and age, it is imperative that a club have 10 or 12 capable fighters.

"When we produced that fight at CSI last year we got in a lot of trouble because we didn't have the manpower in our local club," he explained.

"Blackfoot pulled out on us just a couple of days before the fight and that left us with eight matches to fill. Boy, we were calling Boise, Wallace, Ogden, Salt Lake City, every where trying to fill those spots."

Four clubs unbeaten in slowpitch play

TWIN FALLS — Utah and Idaho each contributed two undefeated teams at the end of the first day in the Twin Falls-Club 93 invitational slowpitch tournament Saturday.

Sherwin Williams and Farnsworth of Salt Lake City won their three games as did defending champion Overland Lumber of Boise (playing then as McU sports) and Boise Blue.

Those four will square off when action resumes at the two Harmon Park fields at 9 a.m. today.

Two diamonds will be kept busy through the morning before the 28-team field is reduced to the final four. From about noon, all action will be played on diamond No. 1. The finals was begun about 5 p.m. if the schedule is maintained.

Overland remained undefeated by knocking off Grizzly Bear of Pocatello 32-22 in a replay of last

year's finals, although both teams were playing under different names.

The Saturday evening results included Sherwin Williams 11, M and M 7; Boise Blue 9, Snake River River 1, Yankee 19, Miller 14; Sound World 12, Parma Merchants 11, and Sunset Sports 14, Cannon Lee 10.

Corner Pocket defeated Sunset Sports 18-11 and Farnsworth thumped Jack Willis 24-4 to round out the evening play.

Results of earlier action Saturday include: Harmon diamond two; Corner Pocket of Twin Falls 14, Main Street 10; Farnsworth 16, Northern Leasing 8; Douglas Distributing 24, Miller 12; Boise-Blue 18, Corner Pocket 11; M and M 10, European Motor-9 in eight innings, and Miller 15, Nico Cap 8.

Seal, Johnson cop prep rodeo crowns

JEROME — Mike Seal of Wood River and Robin Johnson of Richfield claimed all-around honors when the fifth district prep rodeo closed Saturday night.

They were joined in the winners circle by Laura Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnson, Jerome, who was named queen of the district. Julie Glines of Jerome was first runner-up.

Those three will head a contingent of cowboys and cowgirls from Magic Valley's northside into the state rodeo finals at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at 8 p.m. June 25-28.

Joe A. Roe of Wendell was the reserve all-around cowboy while Tracy McFadden of Hagerman was the reserve cowgirl.

The hardluck cowboy award went to Will Brunson of Blaine, and Laurie Likley of Jerome picked up the tough-luck award for the girls.

The complete list of those qualifying to compete in the state meet include:

Boys division — Bareback — 1. Doug James, Gooding; 2. Shane Gill, Richfield, and Will Brunson, Blaine; 4. Bernie Goeckner, Wendell. Saddle bronc — 1. Dennis Pruitt, Glens Ferry; 2. Will Brunson, Blaine; 3. Kirk Ruby, Jerome. Bull riding — 1. Doug Brock, Gooding; 2. Dennis Pruitt, Glens Ferry; 3. Doug James, Gooding; 4. Bernie Goeckner, Wendell. Calf roping — 1. Mark Harris, Shoshone; 2. Rance Pugmire,

Hagerman; 3. Troy Brown, Hagerman; 4. Shane Gill, Richfield. Steer wrestling — 1. Mike Seal, Wood River; 2. Joe A. Roe, Wendell; 3. Jamie Peterson, Carey.

Cow cutting — 1. Joe A. Roe, Wendell; 2. Ron Jewett, Gooding; 3. Kelg Cunningham, Glens Ferry; 4. Eric Joppe, Hagerman.

Barrel racing — 1. Sue Anne Bennett, Carey; 2. Robin Johnson, Richfield; 3. Doreen Bier, Richfield; 4. Lisa Hill, Jerome.

Pole bending — 1. Robin Johnson, Richfield; 2. Tracy McFadden, Hagerman; 4. Becky Glines, Jerome.

Goat tying — 1. Denise Davis, Carey; 2. Debbie Romms, Carey; 3. Robin Johnson, Richfield; 4. Sue Anne Bennett, Carey.

Break away roping — 1. Tracy McFadden, Hagerman; 2. Leslie Johansen, Gooding. Cow cutting — 1. Connie McDade, Gooding; 2. Tracy McFadden, Hagerman; 3. Dianne Yore, Gooding; 4. Leslie Archer, Blaine.

Team roping — 1. Kirk Ruby, Jerome; 2. Tim Black, Glens Ferry; 2. Mike Seal, Wood River; and Zane Drussell, Wood River; 3. Rance Pugmire, and — 1. Troy Brown, Hagerman; 4. Rod Johnson and Shane Gill, Richfield.

Jones and Geska cop Thunder Bluff wins

TWIN FALLS — Norm Jones of Twin Falls and Chuck Geska of Buhl took two wins each and Arlo Campbell outlasted four others to win the demolition derby at Thunder Bluff raceway Saturday night.

Jones took a pair of mini-stock wins with Kevin Andrews of Twin Falls preventing the sweep by winning the trophy race.

Boyd Harms of Wendell took the super stock hot race but Geska then won the next two competitions in that division.

Ray Hyde of Jerome sustained a neck injury during the program but no diagnosis was available Saturday night.

Results of Saturday's races include: Mini stock heat race — 1. Norm Jones, Twin Falls; 2. Dirty Don, Twin Falls; 3. Dan Scott, Buhl. Hobby stock heat race — 1. Mike Andrews, Twin Falls; 2. Terry Harbaugh, Wendell; 3. John Bates,

Super stock heat race — 1. Boyd Jones, Twin Falls; 2. Dirty Don; 3. Dan Scott, Buhl. Mini stock trophy dash — 1. Norm Jones, Twin Falls; 2. Dirty Don; 3. Dan Scott, Buhl. Hobby stock trophy race — 1. Kevin Andrews, Twin Falls; 2. Terry Harbaugh, Wendell. Super stock trophy dash — 1. Chuck Geska, Buhl; 2. Lyle Thorpe, Twin Falls; 3. Jerry Schaefer, Wendell. Mini stock main event — 1. Dan Scott, Buhl; 2. Norm Jones, Twin Falls; 3. Dirty Don, Twin Falls. Hobby stock main event — 1. John Lee, Twin Falls; 2. Mike Andrews, Twin Falls; 3. Layne Atchey, Twin Falls. Super stock main event — 1. Chuck Geska, Buhl; 2. Boyd Harms, Wendell; 3. Lyle Thorpe, Twin Falls. Demolition derby — 1. Arlo Campbell, Twin Falls.

French, Boch take 70-mile cycle victories

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS—Over hill, over dales, they peddled a mighty trail and their narrow tires kept rolling along.

A salute wasn't necessary, though. The riders in question Saturday afternoon didn't belong to a motorized military unit.

They were bicyclists—and the trails they traveled were 70-, 42- and 26-mile road-race courses in the opening event of the third annual weekend of racing sponsored by the Magic Valley Bicycle Club.

Racing continues today at 8 a.m. with a single 70-mile time trial traveling west on Foutelle Road from Washington Street North. It will be conducted for racers licensed by the United States Cycling Federation (USCF) and for bicyclists in the open (general public) category.

The time trial will be followed at 1 p.m. by a series of criterium races, in which bicyclists race around a flat, six-tenths-of-a-mile course on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Senior men (18-35) licensed by the USCF will race 42 laps, while licensed veteran men (35 and older) will race 32 laps and juniors (18 and under) will race 25 laps.

There were about 75 racers Saturday, as young as their early teens and as old as 55 or 60, from clubs around the Intermountain West. They furiously peddled their fragile, efficient machines up hills and sped down them as fast as 50 miles an hour.

The demanding 70-mile road race wound its way to Buhl, through the Hagerman Valley, out of the Snake River Canyon and back to Twin Falls. Four classes of men (Senior Mens I-IV) licensed by the USCF raced the course in two packs.

Jim French of Salt Lake City placed first in the mens' I and II pack, while Larry Boch of Boise was the fastest finisher in the mens' III and IV pack.

One of the many Magic Valley bicyclists who raced Saturday was Gary Graham of Twin Falls. He finished fifth in the mens' III and IV pack with a time of about 3:10 despite a nasty spill at about the 21 mile mark.

From the rear seat of a car that followed the men's III and IV pack of about 25 racers, Graham appeared to wobble suddenly at the back of the lightly-grouped pack and then tumbled to the ground at about 20 miles an hour.

He got up, clearly dazed and with a bloody left knee.



Somber field begins a grueling 70-mile test that included torture on Snake River canyon grades.

mounted his bike and sped off after the pack, which by then was a good half-mile down the road.

"I hit a guy's rear wheel," said Graham, 35, after the race. "His brakes were grabbing and it doesn't take much to throw you down."

"Yeah, I thought there was no chance I could get caught up."

But Graham did catch up and stayed in the midst of the pack through Buhl and into the Hagerman Valley. He actually led the group of racers nearly half-way up the grueling Vader Grade, at about the 35 mile mark, but then fell back into the pack, which throughout the race jockeyed positions and took turns drafting and breaking the stiff head-wind.

Graham, whose pre-race goal was to finish in the top ten, said he rode "a lot better than I thought I was going to."

What did he think about during the race?

"Well, you're more or less trying to maintain the speed and keep from bumping into each other."

"After you've been out there for a while, your energy starts draining from you. It's like you hit a big wall. The pain comes and goes, and your legs start to cramp."

"You keep fighting it and hope it'll go away. You try to put it out of your mind. Sometimes the cramps go away, sometimes they get worse," said Graham, who had a flushed, wind-burned face and dried blood on his knee to show for his effort.

Top finishers in all races Saturday included:

Senior mens' I and II (70 miles): Jim French, Salt Lake City; Scott Johnson, Salt Lake City; David Kest, Ken Lodge, Salt Lake City; David Woodham, Salt Lake City; Larry Boch, Boise; R. Bruce Hibbs, Joe Toulouse; Doug Stuhart; Gary Graham, Twin Falls.

Veterans (42 miles): Michael Steffan, Salt Lake City; Ken Hammer, Salt Lake City; Milo Hadcock, Salt Lake City; Dave Nelson, Twin Falls; David Jenkins.

Women (42 miles): Carol Satterfield; Bev Rohnow; Janene Willer; Jane Reynolds; Linda Lennon. Juniors (42 miles): Quinn Stone; Phillip Sogaaga; David Moore; Tony Gange.

Open Women (26 miles): Cindy VanGelder; Mimi Smith; Heidi Dodson; Regina Luther. Open Men (26 miles): Ray Keating; John Houser, Twin Falls; Randy E. Peterson; Bill Sealf; Chris Struck.

Scores and stats

Baseball

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	21	16	.568	0
Baltimore	19	18	.514	2
Seattle	18	19	.483	3
Chicago	17	20	.459	4
Los Angeles	16	21	.435	5
Minnesota	15	22	.405	6
San Diego	14	23	.379	7
California	13	24	.353	8
Texas	12	25	.327	9
Seattle	11	26	.301	10
Minnesota	10	27	.275	11
Los Angeles	9	28	.249	12
San Diego	8	29	.223	13
California	7	30	.197	14
Texas	6	31	.171	15
Seattle	5	32	.145	16
Minnesota	4	33	.119	17
Los Angeles	3	34	.093	18
San Diego	2	35	.067	19
California	1	36	.041	20
Texas	0	37	.015	21

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	20	17	.543	0
San Francisco	19	18	.514	1
Los Angeles	18	19	.483	2
San Diego	17	20	.459	3
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Batting leaders

Player	Team	AVG	R	H	HR	RBI
Tim Lincecum	SEA	.345	12	42	3	18
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Texas	12	25	.3	

Briefly in sports

Baseball clinic opens Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The CSI-City Recreation Department baseball clinic will run Tuesday through Friday at Jayce Park. Jim Walker, College of Southern Idaho Coach, said the four-day clinic for players from first through sixth grades, has a \$3.50 registration fee. He said the emphasis will be on the fundamentals of the game, hitting, throwing and fielding. He will be assisted by Logan Easley, Gary Krumm and Todd Wigginton. Clinic age-group schedule includes 8 to 10 a.m., grades one and two; 10 to 11 a.m., grades three and four, and 11 a.m. to noon, grades five and six.

Norwegian teacher sets run record

NEW-YORK (UPI) — Grete Waltz, a 26-year-old Norwegian school teacher, who holds the woman's world record for 10,000 meters (8.2 miles), Sunday shattered her own mark with a 30:15.77 to top more than 4500 women in the annual Mini-Marathon around Central Park. In the process, Mrs. Waltz chopped 15.6 seconds from her own previous world record. She became the first woman ever to run 10,000 meters in under 31 minutes. The blond, pony-tailed runner from Oslo also holds the woman's world crown for the marathon distance (26.2 miles, 38.5 yards).

Mrs. Waltz, who competed for Norway in the last two Olympic Games, had predicted before the race she would not better her previous record time. Nevertheless, she took the lead at the start and was never headed. At the halfway mark of 5000 meters, her time was 15:24 and her second half was 15:35.

Road runners want prize money

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Though Frank Shorter would like another shot at the gold in the 1984 Olympics, the premier distance runner and nine other athletes have turned their attention to a series of 10 open road running races with purses of as much as \$200,000 each. "We could get it going, possibly by fall," said Shorter, who won a gold medal in 1972 and a silver in 1976. "The times seem right." Shorter said he and nine others were planning to present a proposal to international amateur athletic officials next week in Rome. He said he would like to see a series of races, such as the Can-Am in auto racing, where an overall champion would be crowned based on points won in each race. An open series, he explained, would permit the amateurs to remain amateurs, and make it legal for them to win some money for their efforts. "It would make it a lot easier for many of us to train more diligently rather than have to worry about our livelihood," Shorter said. There also is the possibility of television coverage if the races are tailored for shorter courses, he said.

Regazzoni transfers to wheel chair

BASEL, Switz. (UPI) — For the first time since his Grand Prix accident at Long Beach, Calif., Swiss driver Clay Regazzoni has been allowed to sit in a wheelchair. At a top clinic for paraplegics, Regazzoni has been allowed to get out of bed and sit in a wheelchair for 30 minute periods in the morning and afternoon.

The veteran driver remains totally paralyzed in both legs but neither Regazzoni nor his doctors have given up hope. Dr. Guido Zaech, a leading specialist at the clinic, said, "The fight is far from being decided and everything is still possible."

McEnroe hit with \$1,250 fine

PARIS (UPI) — John McEnroe, knocked out of the French Open Tennis Championships Friday in the third round, had the added indignity of being slapped with a \$1,250 fine Saturday for his ungracious exit. McEnroe was fined \$250 for making obscene remarks to the crowd, \$500 for insulting the umpire and another \$500 for not attending a news conference after his loss to Australian Paul McNamee.

Svede wins darts championship

LONDON (UPI) — Sweden's Steve Dineen captured the World Darts Championship title for the second time Saturday by beating England's Dave Whitcombe 2-0 in the final at Wembley. Whitcombe, who defeated American Rick Ney and Irishman Pat Kelly, both 2-0, on his way to the final, matched Lord Dart in the first leg before the Swede took advantage of having first dart with both needing double-10.

The Swede drew ahead in the second leg, again leaving himself a double-10 finish, which he achieved after Whitcombe had gone within a wire-width of a spectacular bull finish.

WSU eyes grid game in Tokyo

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State University Athletic Director Sam Jankovich has been negotiating to have the Cougar football team play a Pac-10 Conference game in Tokyo in either 1981 or 1982.

Jankovich said the proposed game would be played in Tokyo's Mirage Bowl one week after the traditional regular-season finale with the University of Washington.

This season Oregon State and UCLA will play a Pac-10 game in the Japanese city, with both teams receiving as much as \$150,000 plus expenses.

Jankovich has been involved in negotiations with Michi Jinno, a representative of Tele Planning International.

Lafitte wins pole position

MADRID (UPI) — Frenchman Jacques Lafitte's Ligier Saturday gained the pole for Sunday's controversial Spanish Grand Prix that left the Renault, Ferrari and Alfa Romeo teams without a spot on the starting grid. It was unclear whether the race would count for the world championship.

Lafitte covered the winding Jarama course in a best lap qualifying time of 1 minute 28.647 seconds for an average speed of 101.759 miles an hour. Alan Jones of Australia, in a Williams, landed the other front row position with a 1:13.021 clocking.

BACK TO HEALTH



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NCAA coaches favor visitation cuts

DALLAS (UPI) — Many of the nation's well-known football coaches tentatively approved revised recruiting standards Saturday that would allow only three visits to a high school student at his home, but would permit unlimited visits at his school between Dec. 1 and national signing date.

The resolution is expected to be adopted Saturday by the membership of the College Football Association and forwarded to the NCAA for action at its annual convention next January in Miami.

Members of the CFA, a group of 61 schools with major college football programs, are expected to make their largest push ever next January for adoption of legislation they sponsor.

A source close to the CFA said Saturday that although some members of the organization suggested adopting an ultimatum to the NCAA about its proposed recruiting legislation, the final resolution would not contain any "strongarm" language.

Football coaches in Division I schools have urged changing the current recruiting rules because they say they are impossible to police.

"Our resolution calls for a limit of three visits to the home," said one of the coaches, "and with the permission of high school officials you would be allowed to visit the student on the campus as many times as you wished between Dec. 1 and the date for signing a scholarship."

"There would also be dead spots throughout the year when you could not make any visits whatsoever."

The coaches also plan to urge adoption of more stringent academic standards.

In addition to proposals made by football coaches, members of the CFA heard the chancellor of the University of Kansas say that the general public currently has a poor opinion of college athletics because of recent academic scandals at NCAA schools.

"The public is questioning whether coaches really care about the student part of the student athlete," said chancellor Archie R. Dykes. "There are questions about whether recruits are actually able to perform at the collegiate level. There are questions about graduation rates."

"There are questions about excesses in recruiting. There are questions about coaches who create problems at a school and then leave to take another job at another school, where problems suddenly arise as well."

Dykes, who addressed a panel discussion on the future of college football, said his own studies showed that current academic scandals were not widespread around the country, but that most football fans did not share his feelings. He also said that because of the troublesome economy, football programs could not count on some of their past sources of income.

"The decline (in the economy) means there will not be income available for the purchasing of tickets and it means some schools will not be able to raise funds from the traditional sources," said Dykes.

The CFA's fourth annual convention will adjourn Sunday following a business meeting at which the chief topic will be recommendations from the coaches.

French open

Borg ambles easily toward third crown

PARIS (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, bidding to become the first player to win the French Open title three times in a row, ambled through to the fourth round Saturday with a windy but simple 6-3, 6-1 victory over Frenchman Pascal Simon.

The cold, wet and wind-swept conditions did not prevent a full house of 17,000 spectators turning up on Roland Garros center court, but they had little to warm them as the top seed and defending champion showed no mercy in crushing his local hero.

In fact, Borg's progress towards his fifth title here has been a cake walk and that worries the super Swede. "So far it's been very, very easy," admitted Borg who has yet to come near dropping a set. "That's not necessarily a good thing because it might be more difficult later if I have a tough match."

Borg was charitable to an opponent who never approached the same class, and put down his win to the fact that he handled the windy conditions better.

Billie Jean King, who reached the women's quarter-finals with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 win over fellow New Yorker Lesley Allen, was more graphic.

"I'm sitting, just out there. I could not believe the conditions," said King, who is seeded No. 2 to meet Chris Evert Lloyd in the final.

Her victory took her into the last 16 where she will meet Australian Diane Fromholtz as the seeds clash for the first time. Fromholtz beat Hana Strachonova, the Czech who defeated 2 to Switzerland last summer, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Also through to the quarter-finals were Romanian Virginia Ruzici, who beat Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 7-6, 6-3; and Australian Wendy Turnbull, ousted Texan Anne Smith by the same score.

The outside courts were even windier than the center court and some matches appeared a lottery. Australian Peter MacNamara squeezed through against Frenchman Christophe Roger-Vasselin 6-7, 6-2, 7-6, 6-4, while Italy's Corrado Barazzutti also reached the fourth round with a 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 win over Chile's Belus Prajoux, the man who had eliminated eighth seed Victor Pecci the previous day.

Spain's Manuel Orantes, a master on clay, crushed American Bruce Manson 7-6, 6-0, 6-3 to reach the last 32.

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E78x14	45.88	2.33
F78x14	47.88	2.50
G78x14	49.88	2.65
G78x15	51.88	2.70
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H78x15	55.88	2.90
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Cherry depressed

DENVER (UPI) — Don Cherry, deposed coach of the Colorado Rockies, uncharacteristically admits he is depressed about his predicament but nevertheless envisions a comeback with the NHL team.

"I can't believe I'm not going to have the chance to finish what I started," said Cherry, who was fired 10 days ago after one season with the Rockies. "I'm embarrassed that they left me hanging, twisting in the wind for so long before they actually said they were firing me. I'm a little depressed right now."

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My Address _____ City _____ Zip Code _____
My Parents Name _____ Home Phone No. _____
Height _____ Weight _____ Roommate Preference _____
Did you Attend Last Year? _____
Enclose \$40.00 Application fee, which will be subtracted from the total cost. Will not be refunded after June 1, 1980.
Check Week Desired: _____
(Boys) (Girls) _____
(Boys) Team _____
Signed _____
(Parents or Guardian's Signature) _____

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Pro golf

Mahaffey's bogeyless-round earns Kemper open lead

BETHERSDA, Md. (UPI) — John Mahaffey played the only bogeyless round of the tournament Saturday and sank three long birdie putts over Lee Trevino after three rounds of the \$400,000 Kemper Open.

Mike Morley, Jack Newton and Gil Morgan are tied at 1-under-par with Hale Irwin and Jeff Mitchell knocked at even-par 210 over the 54-hole Congressional Country Club.

Mahaffey ran in birdie putts of 25 feet on the par-three second, 15 feet on the muggy 602-yard par-five ninth and sank a 25-footer on the 18th to go one up on Trevino who had three birdies to offset his bogey.

Mahaffey was one of the few golfers able to take advantage of greens slowed considerably by overnight and morning rains. A thunderstorm halted play for 45 minutes with only seven

groups on the course.

The greens, rock hard and as slick as glass through the first two rounds, accepted approach shots much more reasonably Saturday. Mahaffey was thankful.

"Being softened by the rain, the course was longer, but the softer greens really helped," said Mahaffey. "They weren't as hard to hold — not easier, just not as hard — and they weren't quick as fast. I had to adjust, but that's part of golf, adjusting to changing weather conditions from day to day."

Mahaffey's birdie putt on the 18th was a twisting putt going toward the pond that wraps around the green on the 465-yard par four. He was as elated as the crowd of 17,500.

"I didn't expect to make that putt and it took me a while to calm down," said Mahaffey. "I wasn't sure I'd made it until it dropped in the hole. It had two different breaks."

Steady, the second-round leader at three-under-par, bogied the second, third and fourth holes and blew to a 77-214, seven shots off the lead. Fred Marti, who started the day at even-par, three shots off the lead, went eight over on the first six holes and finished at 82-222.

Craig Stadler and Danny Edwards were one-under Saturday while Jay Haas carried an even-par 70 to tie at one-over for the tournament.

Still very much in contention at 2-over-par 212 are Ed Fiori, who tied the course record with a back-nine 51 for a two-under 69, and Bob Gilder, who had his second-straight 71 after an opening-round 70.

Morley and Morgan matched 71s Saturday while Mitchell was one-under thanks to three birdies on the back nine. Irwin, who was a four-under 66 on Friday, was even par Saturday.

Coles and Little share lead in LPGA tournament

NEW ROCHELLE (UPI) — Californian Janet Coles fired a 3-under-par 69 and Sally Little of South Africa posted a 3-under 71 Saturday to move into a dead-heat for the third round lead, one stroke ahead of JoAnne Washam, in a \$125,000 LPGA tournament.

Coles, a 25-year-old with four tour victories in four years on the circuit, and Little, a three-time winner last season, stood at 2-under 214 with one round left to play on the Wykagyl Country Club course. Washam, an 8-year veteran, currently ranked 10th on the money list, registered a par 72 and stood alone at 215.

But the biggest surprise of the day came from two-time defending champion Nancy Lopez. Lopez, who began the day 8 shots behind second-round leader JoAnne Carner, Lopez fired a scintillating 6-under 66 to jump into a two-way tie with another stroke back. Lopez's round — 1 shot off her own course record — left her at even-par 216, along with Beth Daniel (70).

Kathy Martin (70), Amy Alcott (72) and

Sandra Poet (73) were grouped another shot back while Carner ballooned to a 4-over 76 that left her alone at 218.

Coles, who has placed third twice this year, carded four birdies — three of them on the back nine — to offset her lone bogey.

"I made a spectacular birdie on No. 16 and great pars on the last two holes," said Coles, who predicted the tightly bunched field would stage a real dogfight for the \$18,750 first prize Sunday.

Little, who now lives in Dallas, got off to a rough start, bogeying the third and fifth holes, but bounced back with birdies on Nos. 6, 10, 11 and 17 before closing out with another bogey.

Lopez, who shot the worst round of her career (83) exactly two weeks ago, sank three 12-foot putts and a pair of 10-footers to account for five of her six birdies. The 29-year-old admitted that her troublesome swing was still giving her problems but a change in attitude and good putting enabled her to recover from back-to-

back 75s that had left her 6-over after two rounds.

"I went out and didn't think about my swing. My dad said maybe I was thinking that too much. It's something I should work on off the course," said Lopez smiling after her best round of the year. "I've been putting well but today they started dropping and when you make a few it really helps your confidence."

Lopez began her rally on the 495-yard, par-5 third hole where she put a wedge shot within 18 inches of the cup and sank it for a birdie. When she saved par on the next hole, blasting out of a bunker to within 6 feet, she knew she was on her way.

"I didn't get upset like I have been," she said. "I finally relaxed, more and when I had an opportunity for birdie I went for it. I figured I didn't have anything to lose."

Lopez added birdies on Nos. 5 and 11, then birdied three of the last four holes to vault into contention for her third straight victory in this event.

Utah Stater becomes NCAA golf medalist

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Jay Dox Blake of Utah State rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on the fourth extra hole Saturday to beat Hal Sutton of Centenary for the individual title in the 1980 NCAA golf championships.

Blake pulled away down the stretch to ensure its third team title in the past five years. The Cowboys, paced by a pair of 1-under-par 71s by Bob Tway and Rafael Alarcón, fired a final-round even-par 288 for a 72-hole score of 1,173, four strokes better than runner-up Brigham Young and five ahead of third-place Oral Roberts.

Oklahoma State, which led the tournament the first two rounds, went into the last 18 holes tied with BYU and defending champion and host Ohio State at 885. The third round had to be concluded Saturday morning because of two lengthy rain delays Friday.

The Cowboys, coached by Mike Holder, were 3-under-par for their last 12 holes after getting off to a rocky start. Willy Wood and Eric Evans both had 73s for Oklahoma State.

TCU, which shot the best round of the tournament, a 2-under-par 86 Saturday, tied for fourth with Ohio State at 1,184, while Tennessee was sixth at 1,188.

Rounding out the top 15 were Georgia Southern, 1,195; Southern Cal, 1,198; Centenary, 1,201; Florida and Fresno State, 1,209; Clemson and

Texas, 1,213; Florida State, 1,215; and Texas A&M, 1,217.

"More than anything else, I'm proud of this team's poise and composure," said Holder. "Several times they could have given up out there, but they hung in."

"We've been waiting the whole tournament to have a good round. We knew what we had to do today."

Blake, a 21-year-old junior and the father of an 8-month-old daughter, had led each of the first three rounds but had back-to-back bogeys on the ninth and 10th holes to fall two strokes behind Sutton as he stepped to the 14th tee.

He birdied the 495-yard, par-5 16th to cut the deficit to one stroke, but faced a 25-foot par putt on the 17th to stay alive. Blake survived that crisis by rolling in the 25-footer, then sank a 15-footer on the 18th to deadlock Sutton and force the overtime.

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The Tom Weirich Basketball School in conjunction with the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will hold two special sessions this summer at O'Leary Jr. High School.

The "Little Eagles" ball handling group will continue its second season under the direction of Tom Weirich and sponsorship of McDonald's. The 1980-81 group will extend their performances of halftime entertainment to area and state high schools and colleges.

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For advance registration and information, call 724-1377. Final registration Monday, June 9 from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. at O'Leary Jr. High School Gym.
(Doctor's permit necessary prior to participation)

Baseball draft

Last-place Mets seek first-round help

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets, who have suffered through three consecutive last-place finishes in the National League East, could get some much-needed re-energizing help Tuesday when they grab one of the first 27 choices in baseball's 16th annual free agent draft of college and high school players.

The Mets will select first, 22nd, 24th and 27th on the first day of the 4-day draft, which will be held by conference call at the commissioner's office.

The Mets will draft first on the "merit" of their 1979 record, 23rd as a result of Andy Hassler's signing with Pittsburgh and 24th for Boston's snatching Skip Lockwood. New York then has its regular pick leading off the second round.

"The Mets are in a very unique position, a very enviable position,"

Bob Quinn, director of scouting for the Cleveland Indians, said Friday. "They have no problems at all (in the draft). It's one of the better talent pools we've seen in the past few years and they have those four high picks."

The Mets will be followed in both the first and second rounds by Toronto, Atlanta and Oakland.

Two rounds of the regular phase — held primarily for first-time draftees — will be conducted, then the secondary phase — for players who had been previously drafted but not signed — will follow through to its conclusion. The remainder of the regular phase will take place Wednesday and Thursday.

The Houston Astros will kick off the secondary phase of the proceedings, followed by Seattle and Cincinnati. Nine teams have extra draft choices

as a result of losses suffered in last year's re-entry draft of free agents. Atlanta will have two first-round picks and Cincinnati gets three second-round selections. Pittsburgh, Minnesota, the Chicago White Sox and Kansas City have each on the second round, Cleveland, the White Sox and Baltimore two each on the third round and San Diego and Milwaukee two apiece on the fourth round.

Word from around the major-league front offices shows a strong crop of high school players — particularly from Southern California — waiting to be drafted by the 26 clubs. It is expected that close to 700 players will be tabbed by late Thursday, but no one is really talking about who will end up where.

"It's like the football draft," said an unidentified team scouting executive.

"Everybody knows who's out there but you don't want to give your hand away until you have to. But it's a good crop of high school kids."

The top pick could be a much-heralded youngster from Los Angeles with the intriguing name of Darryl Strawberry. Strawberry, a 6-4, 180-pound outfielder, already has been the subject of a feature article by a national sports magazine and has drawn rave reviews from scouts who have seen him.

"He's the best prospect I've seen in the last 30 years," says Philadelphia scout Hugh Alexander.

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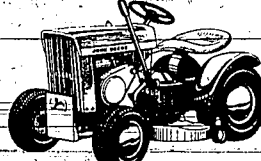
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Unusual fireplace, electric heat, new carpeting in hall-rooms. This sparkling 2 bedroom home has a sleep-saving utility room. Covered patio and garage. Top location near shopping center. See this RIGHT NOW!

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with 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. 7 white columns in front drive. Much of the OLD SOUTH, surrounded by mature landscaping. Super location with a canyon view. PRICE REDUCED. See for yourself TODAY!

HAMLETT REALTY

733-4079

JOYCE COLE

733-4787 Dave Hamlett 733-4030

ASSUME 9 1/2% LOAN

no closing fees. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Many extras. 734-9007, evenings 733-8284.

BEAUTIFUL ocean Olympic view home in Port Angeles.

Trade yours. Owner finances. K. Webb (206) 452-8867.

SPLIT LEVEL with 200 sq. ft. on main level.

Custom built 5 bedroom home, 3 baths, large lot, fireplace, RV parking. Owner moved out-of-state. \$10,000 down. Owner will carry balance at 11%. Renee Rustin, 234-0509 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716. 733-7448.

OWNER SELLING NOW

2 Bedroom country home, 1 acre. Can handle financing. 733-7448.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

and must sell his 1 1/2 acre home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, extra large family room, extra deck. \$62,800. EVERGREEN REALTY 734-2300. Evergreen 733-9250 or 733-6848 or 733-4010.

Homes For Sale

NEWLY LISTED Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, beautiful stone ceilings, beautiful stone fireplace in family room, double car garage. Super walking location. Call Curtis Patterson. CENTURY 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111 or 733-2121.

NEWLY REMODELED

3 bedroom home in Twin Falls, 4th bdrn possible. Fireplace, built-in stove & oven. Owner will carry. \$23,000. Call morning 733-8284.

Nice starter home

with two extra hobby buildings, fenced back yard, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. Only \$32,900.00. Excellent terms.

3 Bedroom Home

full basement, garage, large lot. Just \$35,000.00. Very good terms.

Bedroom Mobil Home

new carpet, furniture, kitchen, on location or can be moved. Only \$8,000.00. Terms.

LOWELL WILLS REALTY

1883 Falls Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 PH: 734-7892 or 733-6662

OWNER MUST SELL

Newer 2 bdr. home, fireplace, etc. fenced yard, covered patio. \$45,800. 734-9542.

OWNER SELLING NOW

2 Bedroom country home, 1 acre. Can handle financing. 733-7448.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

and must sell his 1 1/2 acre home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, extra large family room, extra deck. \$62,800. EVERGREEN REALTY 734-2300. Evergreen 733-9250 or 733-6848 or 733-4010.

Homes For Sale

QUALITY HOME in Super location... 4 1/2 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, brick home with large garden. Come and discuss terms with us. \$68,000, 4272.

GEM STATE REALTY

BLUE LAKES BRANCH 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

QUIT HOUSING AROUND!

Come see this 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with part basement. Huge fenced yard with large garden space. Reasonably priced at \$46,900. #273.

GEM STATE REALTY

BLUE LAKES BRANCH 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

SAVE WITH EXPERIENCE

NEW! Red trimmed, 3 BR, 2 bath home. Well arranged, spacious. Built-in appliances, double garage. Try 10% down F.H.A. or I.H.A. It's a lot easier now. \$47,900.

The Old Timers

FELDTMAN-REALTORS 1804 Addison Ave. E. 733-1988 423-4636

VERY NICE Cape Cod, 3 bedroom, full basement, garage, fenced yard, fireplace. \$33,900. 733-6586.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale in Twin. \$10,000. 187 Ramona Street. 733-8284.

3 BEDROOM HOME on corner lot, with chain link fence, double garage. I.H.A. assumable loan. \$36,000. "HANDY" REALTY, Jerome 304-4444.

Homes For Sale

TRADE for anything that doesn't eat! Large 3 bedroom on 1/4 of an acre. Call Jim Wood Realty 734-6551.

GEM STATE REALTY

BLUE LAKES BRANCH 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

VERY ATTRACTIVE 3 BRD home on large lot.

Underground sprinkler and shop in back. All for \$46,900.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

733-5580 Cheryl 734-7455 Ralph 733-0328 Larry 733-9678

ATTENTION! Price reduced to quality for \$16,900.

1 1/2 bath brick home with beautiful Hazleton home. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, sprinklers, 2 patio's, central exterior, many nice extras. Like new. \$44,000. 734-1790.

BUYER'S MARKET!

Save money available for this all electric 3 bedroom home. Garage, fenced-in yard, fruit trees. Good Jerome location. \$38,750. Call Sylvia for appointment. Hourly Realty, 733-0017. "Open 7 days a week"

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

***** We Are In BUSINESS *****

MUNROE-ROBERTS Real Estate
Phone 543-5335
Joyce Munroe-Broker

Johh Roberts 543-6339
Walt Kaster 543-6815
Arnell Stringer 543-8335
Vernell Thorson 543-6640

STORY BOOK STYLE

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in microwave, built-in stereo, built-in Knollie. 543-5900. Call Rex Knollie. 543-5900. Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107.

NOT ONE BITCH

of work needed in this immaculate 2 bedroom, fresh paint, new carpet & tile floors make this a great place to start. Maintenance free siding, large shaded fenced in lawn for garden. Will FIRA, VA Idaho Housing. Only \$21,900. 733-4840.

SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS

733-4317
Roy Sabala 733-6640
Ken Roy 734-6565
John Allman 733-4317

Country Store - Good cash flow.

Industrial Mfg. Bldg. - Twin Falls
Movie Theatre - Lots of potential
Flower Shop - Income producer
Hamburger Drive-In - Fantastic income
Laundromat - EZ Upkeep
Store/Bear Bar - Room for expansion
2 Bars/Lounge/Liquor License
Restaurant - located by Truck Stop
2 Downtown Office Bldgs. - Twin Falls
16 Unit Motel - Price reduces.

Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty

734-2111

720 East Avenue C, Jerome

Beautiful Red Brick Colonial Home
Over 4,000 square feet including full basement
Excellent entertaining living room with fireplace
2 family rooms with fireplaces & wet bars
Rec room, abundance of storage
6 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths
Double car garage with automatic doors, hot water forced air heat
Large (120 x 135') beautiful landscaped yard with mature trees and UC sprinkling system
Lovely patio with barbecue
Vacant, Ready and Priced Right

\$95,000

720 East Avenue C, Jerome
734-0400 MLS
1605 Addison Ave. E.
TWIN FALLS

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR

NO ONE WILL WORK HARDER OR MORE PROFESSIONALLY FOR YOU!!!!
735-0400 1605 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho

35,900 MIGHTY SAFE BUY!

Charming 3 bedroom home close to Mornington School. Newly painted, new roof, good sized rooms. Garage, excellent area and price is right!

48,900 BRIDAL SWEET!

Located on 1/4 acre SW of Twin, this home is in perfect condition, only 4 months old and ready to move-in! Top quality throughout, beautifully decorated, large bedroom and large bath, excellent built-ins, fine landscaped & large storage shed.

64,900 SPECIAL INDEED!

Excellent family home close to schools and shopping. Top quality construction, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully decorated. Metal storage shed, garage, beautifully landscaped yard with fruit trees, mature shrubs, and covered patio! Fantastic area!

67,900 LIFE IS TOO SHORT

to pass this beauty by! Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in great Southwest School location. Top quality construction, beautifully decorated & spacious. Family room, fireplace, full basement, den, lots of storage & two double garages. Nice landscaped. \$15,000 cash down & owner will carry at 11%.

50,900 (GREAT VALUE WORLD)

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in microwave, built-in stereo, built-in Knollie. 543-5900. Call Rex Knollie. 543-5900. Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107.

73,500 BEST YEARS ARE NOW!

Just listed this lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on 1.12 acres. SW of Twin two family rooms, fireplace, total electric, full basement, formal dining and more! Double garage, and one of the finest acreages available. Excellent estimated floor!

76,900 LOW BID!

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in microwave, built-in stereo, built-in Knollie. 543-5900. Call Rex Knollie. 543-5900. Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107.

76,000 BEAUTIFUL, UNIQUE SPLIT ENTRY

home on one acre. Top quality throughout, this 4 year old, with wood windows, exotic lighting, custom built-in stereo system, 2 beds, 2 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, Jennings range, trash compactor, & more. Double garage, located SE of Jerome, with excellent view of the Valley.

Two Falls Realty

733-7721 Northside Branch 324-4321

5 OPEN HOUSES ON THE NORTHSIDE

MAY 31 & JUNE 1 1:00 - 5:00

Come see these homes today!

Looking for an acreage? Follow the directions to see 4 lovely acreages.

Directions: go 1 mile North 1 1/8 mile west of Jerome to see TWO exquisite Dess Johnson homes.

Go 4 miles South, 1/2 mile East, 1/2 mile South of Jerome.

Go 1/2 mile East, 1/8 mile South of Rock School House.

plus elegant older home in town 225 East "D" Jerome.

Come see these homes today! We'll give our word to you.

Century 21

Two Falls Realty 733-7721 Northside Branch 324-4321

5 OPEN HOUSES ON THE NORTHSIDE

MAY 31 & JUNE 1 1:00 - 5:00

Come see these homes today!

Looking for an acreage? Follow the directions to see 4 lovely acreages.

Directions: go 1 mile North 1 1/8 mile west of Jerome to see TWO exquisite Dess Johnson homes.

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plus elegant older home in town 225 East "D" Jerome.

Come see these homes today! We'll give our word to you.

SELLING YOUR HOME? CALL US FIRST!

Owner willing to carry paper, on this country acreage. This home comes complete with size as well as features, boasting 2600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; dining area; and built-in appliances in the kitchen. There are two mobile homes in excellent condition that provide additional income as well. Call us for a private showing.

A perfect home for the small family. This home has fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a family room in the basement. With a great location and perfection describing the yard and garden this home is ideal. See us soon on this one!

Start with new wiring, siding, and insulation. Add 1656 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms up and 1 down, 1 1/2 bath, with large rooms. This home is located close to parks and schools and YFCA. The total package price is just \$39,900. Won't last long at this price!

This great family home is within walking distance of schools and only 2 years old. Amenities include a jann-air in the kitchen, 3 bedrooms, cedar siding, finished basement and a deck with fenced yard. Call today to see this home.

Spring Creek Realtors

1632 Addison East Twin Falls 734-0600

001 Uniform, Houses For Rent... IDEAL for couple... 2 BDR home... 002 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes... FELLA'S Clean 1 bdr... 003 Office & Business Rental... APPROXIMATELY 600 sq. ft... 004 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes... NEWER 2 bdr Duplex... 005 Rooms For Rent... CLEAN, cool carpeted... 006 Garage For Rent... LARGE DELUXE 1 bedroom... 007 Miscellaneous For Sale... RADIANT AIR W/ Bear...

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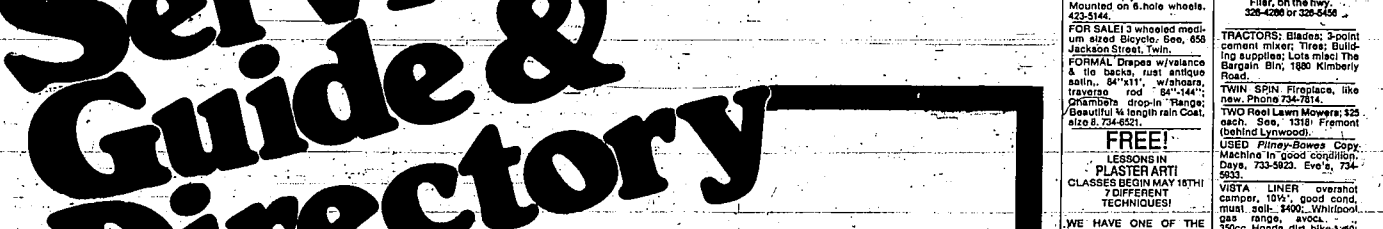
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Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service-Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest services and quality products. Check with one and see!

COMPLETE YARD CARE... THE YARD PEOPLE... A-1 CONCRETE... Slabs, driveways, patio's... A-1 PAINTING... Interior-exterior... BACHKE SERVICE... Backhoe Service... BLAGGING & EXCAVATION... Jack hammers & air track...

GARDENING... COMPOST, \$15 per pickup... LAND LEVELING... Call work. Have 250 John Deere... RAY'S PAINTING... 8 years professional experience... PLASTER ARTI... WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF PLASTER WORK... MARY CARTER CENTER... FULL-SERVICE... FULL-SIZE Bed Frame with bookcase... GUN CABINET... HOMELETTE Chain saws... ITS MILLER... BLOND TIME... MUFFLERS installed when you want Complete Muffler Service...

MINI STORAGE UNITS... Need storage space? Check out our monthly & seasonal rates... PAINTING... Interior & exterior... QUALITY-CEMENT CO... Patio's, sidewalks, driveways... KITCHEN CABINETS... DeWitt Interiors, 1117 Blue Lakes Blvd...

INDEPENDENT TOOLS... 20% OFF Proto & Challenger... UP TO 16" INCH DRIVE ROCKWELL IMPACTS... HALF INCH DRIVE CP... AIR RATCHETS... LOOK FOR THE INDEPENDENT TOOL TRUCK... OR CALL 324-7600... Offer good thru June 10th

WANTED TO BUY... WANTED DOORS with glass, Awnings, Carpet... NIGHT CRAWLERS... Come see us in Kimberly... WANTED TO BUY... Good Used... PRODUCE SCALE... on condition. Phone 324-5671... 007 Miscellaneous For Sale... 008 Miscellaneous For Sale

070 Wanted To Buy
HAMILTON Manufacturing & Dist.
118 Market Ave.
733-9059
YOUR STOP RECYCLING CENTER
ALUMINUM... 20¢ lb.
NEWSPAPER \$40. ton
COMPUTER PAPER \$50. ton
... MAKE ONE STOP DO!

WANTED TO BUY
SILVER-GOLD
BUY-SELL
733-8583
Idaho Coin Galleries
302 NORTH MAIN

072 Antiques
Musical Instruments
ELECTRIC GUITAR, 62 Colson...

077 Radio, TV & Stereo
BBR MODEL 6500 Turntable, sound design model 444 Quadrophonic Stereo Amplifier...

082 Building Materials
DOUBLE door refrigerator. Double oven, copper, like new...

STEREO AM/FM dual music system with Grand Lumina, 6 track with 2 speakers...

078 Furniture & Carpets
EARLY AMERICAN chest-top, Tole painted front & drawers...

079 Appliances
DOUBLE door refrigerator. Double oven, copper, like new...

104 Horses
2 Reg-Quarter 3-year-old Palomino Buckskin Gelding...

110 Poultry & Rabbits
TAME BUNGS, 13-year-old, rabbits, guinea pigs...

114 Farm Implements
CONSIGN NOW for June 7, 1980 Auction!

102 Cattle
CALF PENS; custom built to your specifications.

DAIRY BARNS
Tired of being painted every few years? Outside block chipping & breaking off...

110 Irrigations
DUNHAM CONCRETE Mig. 18" Rubber Gasket Pipe...

114 Farm Implements
USED HARD-BED BARGAINS
We have over 25 used New Holland bargains...

114 Farm Implements
FACTORY MADE Roll Bar for 200 AVE 60 Tractor...

114 Farm Implements
HAY MACHINERY
(1)HC 3750 Swather with C&A 14 header...

104 Horses
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SHOP WHERE THE BUILDERS SHOP!
VOLCO HAS IT!
• Pre-Hung Doors
• Roof Trusses
• Lumber
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• Cabinets
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• Plumbing Supplies
• Siding
• Plywood
• Drapes
• Electrical
• Chain Saws
and more...
Visit one of our four locations...
Twin Falls, 1390 Highland Ave. E.
Jerome, 515 W. Main
Burley, 303 N. Overland
Gooding, 113 Main
... AND SAVE where the builders SAVE!
VOLCO BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

FARMERS' MARKET

008 Farm Seed
ALFALFA-BEED for spring planting, top quality, limited amount...
007 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA BEED for spring planting, top quality, limited amount...

SUMMER HAY SPECIALS - SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

MASSEY-FERGUSON 555 SWATHER - TAG NO. A-25 REGULAR - \$4875
WITHOUT TRADE - \$3495
BESTON 620 SWATHER - TAG NO. A-19 REGULAR - \$6250

LUCIGH FORD TRACTOR IS CUTTING PRICES
LARGEST SELECTION OF FORD AND HESSTON NEW INVENTORY UP TO 20% OFF CURRENT PRICES
RECONDITIONED USED EQUIPMENT
New Holland - Model 11.112 Diesel Swather w/cab air conditioner, and 16" auger header. Like New... \$19,500
Hesston - Model 6600 Gas Swather w/cab lights. \$13,500
Hesston - Model 6200 Gas Swather, 6200 New Engine, Cab/Cooler, Conditioner, 12' Auger Header. International - Model 275 Gas Swather, 14' Header/Conditioner... \$6,500

Mini-Cassia Equipment Co.
HIGHWAY 30 NORTH • HEYBAURN, IDAHO
PHONE 788-9044 or After Hours: 634-7441

078 Appliances
LARGE refrigerator w/ bottom freezer, 22 cu. ft. ... \$249.95
LIFE-NOW Lady-Kennore apartment sized dryer ... \$199.95
MAYTAG automatic washer and dryer ... \$399.95
WHIRLPOOL Automatic WASHNER good shape ... \$139.00

088 Firewood
'FIREWOOD' Split-Delivered & stacked, Lump wood, 16 cu. yd. ... \$125.00
MILWAUKEE, 3 1/2 hp. ... \$125.00
MUST MOVE Firewood immediately ... \$125.00
PINEA TREES
GROW YOUR OWN Greenhouses ... \$125.00

Aviation
120 Jeton
MULTI-ENGINE RATING
Now available for multi-engine training ... \$125.00
121 Bova's Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS and motors ... \$125.00

125 Travel Trailers
12' CAMP TRAILER; After 4:30pm, 326-4687 or 328-5442 ... \$125.00
1973 'TOUREE 22', Fully eq'd ... \$125.00
1973 TRAVEL-CZE 37 w/2 ... \$125.00

132 Auto Parts & Accessories
Four 11x15 and tires, \$100 ... \$125.00
LIKE-NEW tires for Wagon ... \$125.00
135 Cycles & Supplies
HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle; See, Jerome ... \$125.00

135 Cycles & Supplies
1978 HONDA XL250 Enduro; Street legal, Excellent condition ... \$125.00
1978 KAWASAKI KZ1000; Call 543-5025 ... \$125.00

175 Auto Dealers
1978 HONDA XL250 Enduro; Street legal, Excellent condition ... \$125.00
1978 KAWASAKI KZ1000; Call 543-5025 ... \$125.00

LOOK!
1980 CHEVROLET LUV
Sliding rear window, Air radio, rear step bumper, exterior decal package.
Sticker \$6,151.45
NOW \$5693
P.O. Pallos Chevrolet
140 West Main Jerome
734-5434 734-6565 324-4318

000 Heating & Air Cond.
000 Building Material
ALL STEEL service station ... \$2500.00
CLEARANCE 'SALES' of ... \$2500.00

000 Pet & Supplies
AKC BEAGLES; Also 'Britany's', Mac's Kennels ... \$2500.00
AKC Dobberman pups; championship breeding ... \$2500.00

000 Gem Jewelry
See us for all your boating needs, featuring ... \$2500.00
SAIL CATALINA 'YACHTS'; in 1971, '72, '73, '74 ... \$2500.00

000 Motor Homes
175 Motor Homes
1973 VW Camper; gas, electric, refrigerator, gas stove, chair, toilet, 326-2221 ... \$2500.00

175 Auto Dealers
\$400 to \$1400 REBATE PICKUPS, BLAZERS, CAB & CHASSIS 1/2 TON to 1 TON
New 1980 Citation, Omega, Skylark (ALSO for immediate delivery) CHEVROLET, PONTIACS, BUICKS, OLDSMOBILES, AND DIESELS.

175 Auto Dealers
1978 HONDA XL250 Enduro; Street legal, Excellent condition ... \$2500.00
1978 KAWASAKI KZ1000; Call 543-5025 ... \$2500.00

GREAT AMERICAN FREEDOM SALE
\$500 REBATES!
on beautifully equipped Jeep vehicles Plus up to \$1500 DISCOUNT on Selected Wagoneers and Cherokees.
Free 3 x 5 American Flag when you test drive and visit Wills Motor Co.
Offer Good Through July 5
Wills Motor Company
35th Year - Same Location
236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

000 Garage Sale
ATTENTION MEN & LADIES! Plumbing, electrical, and ... \$2500.00

000 Auctions
TWIN FALLS AUCTION CO. PUBLIC AUCTION every Sunday, 1PM AT ... \$2500.00

125 Travel Trailers
125 Travel Trailers
12' CAMP TRAILER for sale; Call 534-4313 ... \$2500.00

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125 Travel Trailers
12' CAMP TRAILER for sale; Call 534-4313 ... \$2500.00

\$900 Rebate
on all 1979-80 4 x 4 pickups & Blazers
1979 Cheyenne Blazer No. 9-669
Was \$11,284
Discount \$2,400
Less Rebate \$8884
Your Cost \$7984

000 Garage Sale
ATTENTION MEN & LADIES! Plumbing, electrical, and ... \$2500.00

000 Auctions
TWIN FALLS AUCTION CO. PUBLIC AUCTION every Sunday, 1PM AT ... \$2500.00

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125 Travel Trailers
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12' CAMP TRAILER for sale; Call 534-4313 ... \$2500.00

1980 Chevrolet 4x4 1/2 ton No. 9-125
Was \$9111
Discount \$1817
Less Rebate \$7294
Your Cost \$6478

HURRY! COLEMAN'S INCREDIBLE ONE CENT SALE ENDS JUNE 30!
Buy your Coleman Camping Trailer before June 30 and get a Coleman Canoe for just \$1.
Coleman Baker Recreation Vehicles
412 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls 733-3398

AMC - JEEP - RENAUUT - TOYOTA WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, 83301
EJ & The Bears
Happy Birthday EJ & The Bears - Born June 6th, 1886

1980 Chevrolet Silverado 1/2 ton No. 0-284
Was \$10,882
Discount \$2181
Less Rebate \$8701
Your Cost \$7981

1980 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4 x 4 Reg. Gas No. 0-331
Was \$16,153
Discount \$1823
Less Rebate \$14330
Your Cost \$12507

130 Auto & Supplies
131 Trucks
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149 4 Wheel Drive
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LOOK!
1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE COUPE
Now \$7678
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-5434 324-4318 734-6565

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
1975 CHEVROLET "LUV" \$2795
1975 G.M.C. 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2995
EVERY USED TRUCK IN STOCK PRICED TO SELL!
1975 EL CAMINO \$2595
1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$1495
OVER 30 USED TRUCKS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM
1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$1295
1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$995
"IF YOU DRIVE A HARD BARGAIN, SOMEDAY YOU'LL DRIVE A CON PAULOS CHEVROLET"
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main, Jerome
324-4318 734-6565

USED TRUCK Reduction Sale
1974 KENWORTH \$18,695
1975 INTERNATIONAL 1800 LOADSTAR \$14,995
1977 INTERNATIONAL 1700 LOADSTAR \$6,995
1975 INTERNATIONAL 1600 LOADSTAR \$9,495
Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
Don Webster Bill Loop John Carlson

1980 Honda Accords
First Time Ever!
\$3000
Cash Rebate
That's right! Can you believe it?
First time ever offered and only at Theisen Motors. A \$300 direct to you cash rebate!
Full trainload to choose from with automatic or 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive.
OFFER GOOD ONLY from May 29, 1980-June 10, 1980
Don't wait! Only at Theisen Motors can you receive this offer - only for a limited time.
Merrill Lewis, our Honda Specialist, is always available to service your Honda
THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car.
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

1980 Jeep Wagoneer "Limited" No. 80W-36 \$12,606
1980 Cherokee "Chief" No. 80W-30 \$9,294.25
1980 Cherokee "Laredo" No. 80W-17 \$9,700
1980 Jeep Wagoneer "Limited" No. 80W-42 \$12,856
Jeep wrote the book on 4-wheel drive!
Wills Motor Co.
236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891
In Our 35th Year - Same Location