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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 15, 1980

35¢



The Twin Falls 75th Anniversary celebration ended in a blaze of pyrotechnics Saturday night

Anniversary ends in blaze of glory

TWIN FALLS — Rains cleared away Saturday long enough for spectators to enjoy the last of the three parades in the Twin Falls Diamond Jubilee celebration and the spectacular finale, an hour long fireworks display.

The parade featuring mounted drill teams from five county sheriff's posses, some antique automobiles and numerous other horses and riders attracted a large gathering along the parade route.

An elephant from the Sturges Circus that opens Monday in Filer, brought up the end of the procession.

Some of the favorite entries among spectators and judges were the two and four horse hitches featuring the large draft horses, and several mules and ponies drawing old fashioned wagons.

The Johnson's Pony Farms of Rupert entered an old fashioned freight wagon drawn by an eight horse hitch of Shetlands. A four mule hitch consisting of small white evenly matched mules followed the pony entry.

Brooks Angus Farms displayed two well groomed mules in highly polished harness and pulling a wagon. There was a sturry with the fringe on top and the Diamond Jubilee queen and her attendants appeared in antique convertibles and 1980 model vehicles. The three father's day honorees, all 90 years of age and more, paraded in automobiles of antiques and modern vintage.

A total of 15 trophies were given winning displays in the parade.

A free barbecue at the Lynwood Shopping Center was "rained out" about 2:30 p.m. but not until after it had served 6,300 plates of barbecue, baked beans and soft drinks.

Jack Muldoon, who chairmanned the Saturday events, said the barbecue was scheduled to run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the committee anticipated 4,500 persons.

"I know we served at least 6,000 people with some coming back for seconds because we had 6,300 plates. We ran out of meat and other items just about the time the downpour hit so we closed early. It was a tremendous success and we had a lot of good help," Muldoon said.

The Lynwood merchants staged the barbecue and the meat was cooked and furnished by Cactus Pete's. The Soroptimist Club and Army Reserve units helped with the serving and the Boy Scouts volunteered their services for the clean up. The merchants donated the remainder of the food and supplies with Coca Cola donating the soft drinks.

The League of Women Voters hot dog booth at the Lynwood center did a good business after the barbecue forces ran out of meat.

Lynwood shoppers also patronized booths and displays by artists and arts and craft people during the day and the dunk tank of the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue unit did a good business. Muldoon said the dunk tank continued during the rain storm since everyone was already wet.

As a finale to the day's activities and the 10-day celebration, a fireworks display at Frontier Field attracted a large crowd to the north end of town.

Many residents gathered in the parking lot at the College of Southern Idaho to watch from their automobiles because of threatening rain clouds.

The Diamond Jubilee fireworks display was billed as one of the most spectacular ever seen in Twin Falls and it lived up to the billing.

More than 300 aerial displays were discharged by Twin Falls firemen from the Falls Avenue substation.

Included was a "diamond flashes" display that firemen said must have designed especially for the Twin Falls 75th anniversary celebration.

As a finale to the show a single discharge of 100 colorful displays lighted the sky in the northern area of the city.

The anniversary display was purchased from Fire Works West in Logan, Utah. Dave Hannah of Rexburg, representative of the company, assisted the fire department in presenting the aerial show.

Although the 75th anniversary celebration in Twin Falls officially closed Saturday night, the Idaho State Sheriff's posse meet continues today in Filer. For those who like pretty girls and beautiful horses and precision drill performances, the show continues today at the Filer Fairgrounds.

Reagan leads Carter in poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Voters prefer Ronald Reagan by a small margin over President Carter, and they see the front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination as better able to handle the economy, a Newsweek poll showed Saturday.

Newsweek said its copyright poll results show that in a three-way race, Reagan leads Carter by a 40 to 36 percent margin, and an independent candidate, John Anderson, was the choice of only 19 percent of the voters.

In a Carter-Reagan race, the GOP candidate leads Carter 45 to 43 percent, Newsweek said.

The Gallup organization interviewed 1,060 voters nationwide by telephone between June 8 and June 9 for the poll. Copies of the questions that were asked were not available.

In a statement, Newsweek said its survey found public confidence in Reagan's ability to "handle" the economy had risen since last March from 43 percent to 63 percent and foreign policy from 41 percent to 60 percent, while Carter's rating had remained in the mid 40s.

Newsweek said its poll did find that a majority of voters felt Carter was

better able than Reagan or Anderson to keep the nation out of war.

Fewer than half the Democrats surveyed said that Sen. Edward Kennedy should withdraw from the race for his party's nomination for president.

Newsweek said 56 percent of the Democrats and 53 percent of all voters polled agreed with the Massachusetts senator's suggestion that Carter release delegates he won in primaries to vote for whoever they wish at the Democratic convention in August.

'Greetings from the President' — one more time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On Oct. 16, 1940, American men were called to register for the nation's first peacetime draft. On that one day alone, 16.3 million signed up.

While there is no draft now, Selective Service officials face a similar — but lesser — task as they try to register 4 million men ages 19 and 20 in July.

The new system will not include classification of registrants based on physical condition, conscientious objector status or other factors. That information will be sought only if

Congress decides to restore the draft.

Men born in 1960 and 1961 will be directed to report to local post offices sometime within five weeks after the registration bill passes to fill out forms listing their names, current and permanent addresses, dates of birth and Social Security and telephone numbers.

Providing manpower for the armed forces has been an American concern since the nation's earliest days. In colonial times, the crown required that all able-bodied men stand ready to be mustered into service when

necessary. Several states used the draft to fill ranks of revolutionary forces in the war for independence.

In 1862, as the Civil War dragged on, the Military Act gave the president authority to order state governors to draft militiamen. But that law, and subsequent Civil War draft legislation, allowed hiring of substitutes — the first hint of the inequities which plagued the system up to the anti-war demonstrations of the 1960s.

Union conscripts during the Civil War totaled 48,000, with substitutes

numbering 118,000.

During World War I, 24 million men were registered and 3 million were drafted. In World War II, 50 million men were registered — including the 16.3 million on that single day in 1940 and 10 million were drafted.

The Selective Service Act expired in March 1947 but was reimposed in June 1948. More than 1.5 million men were called to arms between 1951 and 1953 for service in Korea.

The number of conscripts declined through the late '50s, but began to rise in the early '60s as the Vietnam war

heated up. In 1966 alone, 332,000 men got the famous "Greetings" from the president.

In November 1969, responding to protests over draft inequities which placed the burden of service most heavily on blacks and the poor, President Richard Nixon reestablished the draft lottery which set priority for vulnerability by birthdate.

The president's authority to induct men expired in July 1973, but registration continued until April 1, 1975, when President Gerald Ford suspended the requirement by proclamation.

Blacks march demanding justice, rights and power

MIAMI (UPI) — Blacks chanting "We want justice" marched to Dade County's Justice Building Saturday for a peaceful two-hour rally that marked their first organized protest since Miami's bloody May 17 riots.

The nearby Public Safety Department Building was boarded up with hurricane shutters in anticipation of possible trouble, and in its lobby, out of sight of the crowd, 30 police in full riot gear were standing by "as a precaution."

But marcher O.D. Fields, 28, a laborer, said, "We're not here to kill nobody, not to punish nobody, not to destroy nobody, but to make things better so it don't happen again."

Only about 100 young black men made the entire six-mile march but others joined as the marchers neared their destination. Some drove to the scene, and others made the trip on bicycles. In all, police estimated the rally crowd at about 400.

A series of speakers urged blacks to register to vote and denounced the justice system in Dade County.

Dr. C.E. Yeager, 57, a chiropractor, said, "We feel the invisible juror (racism) has been sitting on all cases involving blacks."

Husam-Idin Lateef, 36, a boat dealer, said at an impromptu news conference, "We are serving notice today: we want total admittance to the system. There is a lot of energy here and if it is not channeled, I guarantee you there will be another revolution. We want to channel it into voter registration so we can vote the racist officials out."

Police spokesman Norman Greer said there were no incidents reported in connection with the march or rally.

Otis Kindrick, 54, a plasterer, said, "I came down to demonstrate for justice in the right way. A protest brings people together."

Field said, "We got a lot of brothers who have no jobs, who have no food, who have no money. The President said he was going to do things. Everything he said he was going to do, he didn't do. I think he should start now."

The "last time blacks" gathered outside the Justice Building May 17 was at a protest rally called by Dr. Marvin Dunn, vice-president of Florida International University. It broke up in a melee in which an attempt was made to storm the building. Cars parked outside were smashed and burned.



Protesting unfair treatment in the judicial system, several hundred blacks marched on Miami's Dade County courthouse in the first organized demonstration since the devastating May 17 riots

Did Symms aid Hunts on sugar legislation?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Rep. Steve Symms introduced sugar legislation two years ago that would have benefited the Texas billionaire Hunt brothers, according to a Gannett News Service story in today's Idaho Statesman.

The legislation would have guaranteed a fixed share of the sugar market for producers like the Great Western Sugar Co., a Colorado-based firm controlled by the Hunts. Symms refused to comment on this latest link to the Hunts.

Earlier this week he was tied to the Texas billionaires in silver trading. Symms has denied he used his position as a member of two powerful commodity regulatory com-

mittees to help the Hunts or that he is involved in a conflict of interests.

In 1978, the sugar industry sought to have the United States set a floor-level price for sugar. The move failed, and the industry then pushed legislation to raise import fees.

At this point, Gannett said Symms proposed the bill, backed by Hunt's Great Western Sugar, that would have guaranteed a share of the U.S. market to all types of sugar produced domestically — beets, cane and corn. The bill failed.

If it had passed, it would have given the Hunts an edge on other domestic producers because they were one of

only three companies processing sugar from both beets and cane and were soon to use corn as well.

Meanwhile, in an interview with The Statesman, Symms said the public is not concerned about profits he made on the sugar futures market as a member of two House committees that regulates commodities trading.

Symms said the public could care less and he could care less and "I am just not going to waste my time with this kind of drive, period."

The Idaho Republican was reported this week to have made a \$9,636 profit in silver futures trading during 1979 while a member of the two House regulatory committees. Symms said it was not a conflict of interest — nor was

there an appearance of a conflict — for him to trade in the silver futures market while serving on the committees.

"The House rules allow for it. You have to disclose it. I personally see no conflict, and the House rules verify it."

Symms admitted he made a \$9,636 profit in silver trading in 1979, but added in 1978 he lost \$613 in silver commodity trading and in overall commodity trading during 1979 — including gold, platinum, wheat and potatoes — he lost \$8,207.

He said his only regret was that he didn't make more money on the commodity market. "I lost \$8,000. I'm sorry I didn't make \$8 million."

Sunday briefing

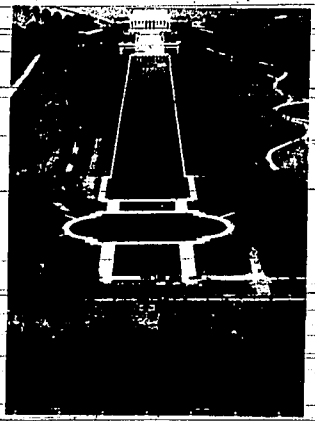
Plane crash triggers fire

RED FEATHERS LAKE, Colo. (UPI) — A light plane crashed into the side of Black Mountain Saturday, apparently killing all aboard, triggering a raging forest fire and forcing the evacuation of up to 150 families, officials said.

The red and white aircraft, which took off from a private airstrip near Crystal Lake, failed to top the 8,900-foot peak and burst into flames upon impact. Winds gusting to 25 mph rapidly spread the flames over 1,500 acres.

Laramie County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Linton said the flames prevented officers from reaching the plane's wreckage, and it was uncertain how many people were aboard the plane, but it was doubtful there were any survivors.

Officials said none of the 50 to 100 cottages in the Crystal Lakes area, 55 miles north of Fort Collins, had been damaged by the flames, but all the residents were evacuated as a precaution.



The world's largest flag was unfurled today in Washington during Flag Day activities.

Khadafy opposition forms

LONDON (UPI) — Members of the Libyan army and the Palestine Liberation Organization have joined supporters in the United States and West Germany in a worldwide campaign to overthrow Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy.

In a front-page article, The Observer of London said Libyan exiles in London would announce formation of the anti-Khadafy movement soon.

"Dissident sources say that the Libyan National Democratic movement, a secret organization of groups opposed to Khadafy's revolutionary regime, has now set up operations in the United States and West Germany," The Observer said.

"The movement's figurehead is the leader of the army bid to oust Kadafy — Maj. Omar Mihelaby — who was one of the original group of officers who engineered the overthrow of the regime of King Idris in 1969."

The Observer said Khadafy's opponents claim to have the support of Egypt, Tunisia, Algeria, Iraq, Morocco and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The newspaper also said the anti-Khadafy movement "claimed to have 'strong support' inside the Libyan army."

French embassy stormed

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — Liberian troops stormed the nearly vacant French Embassy Saturday and arrested the late President William Tolbert's son, who has been in asylum since the coup in April that led to his father's death. There were no injuries in the raid.

The surprising action against Adolphus Tolbert came just one month after 13 former top-ranking members of his father's government were executed by Liberia's new six-man ruling military council.

Adolphus Tolbert, once chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of Liberia's House of Representatives, had been in hiding at the French Embassy in Monrovia since April 14, 21 days after the coup.

Triple murder investigated

VELMA, OKLA. (UPI) — Officers searched for clues Saturday in a ransacked rural home where the bodies of two British women and an Oklahoma man, who had been shot, were found.

The victims were identified as Robert Leon Swinford, 41, of Velma; Averil Joan Bourque, 42, of South Wales; and Julie Sheila Lovejoy, whose age was given in various identification papers as either 28 or 38, of Greensway, England.

The house had been ransacked and investigators consider robbery as a possible motive.

Some investigators theorized the Lovejoy woman was watching television when an intruder entered her into a bedroom and killed her and then shot the other two victims, whose bodies were found in another bedroom.

Assistant District Attorney John Enos declined to give details of the investigation, but said some motives other than robbery were being considered.

3 die during biker rally

QUENEMO, Kan. (UPI) — Police Saturday searched for a suspect in the fatal shooting of a motorcyclist who was gunned down during a Friday the 13th rally that attracted some 2,000 bikers from across the country.

Two other bikers died in traffic accidents as the motorcyclists converged on Quenemo, a town of 400, for a day of drinking and drag-racing, authorities said.

Labor — kill Carter policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized labor, a cornerstone of the Democratic coalition, warned Saturday that unless the party repudiates President Carter's economic policies, Republican Ronald Reagan will win the White House.

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, International Association of Machinists President William Wimplinger and AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue all harshly criticized the administration's economic policies before the group drafting the party's 1980 platform.

They agreed Carter had turned his back on the Democratic platform he ran on in 1976 in favor of a program that seeks to balance the federal budget on the backs of the needy.

But Democratic National Chairman John White downplayed the division, predicting that those unhappy with the Carter economic record will be pleased by the platform that is finally adopted.

"I think you'll see when the committee draft comes out that there will be a considerable commitment to the things labor is talking about," he said.

Fraser and Wimplinger are strong supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy,

who continues his fight for the presidential nomination, despite Carter's overwhelming delegate lead.

Donahue and the AFL-CIO were neutral in the primaries, but his attack on Carter's record — and refusal to follow the party's 1976 platform which calls for traditional Democratic economic liberalism — was just as harsh.

"Unfortunately that platform has been put aside by too many in the administration and on Capitol Hill. Instead of fighting inflation by attacking its real causes — energy, health care, high interest rates and commodity speculation — there has been a misguided effort to balance the budget," Donahue said.

Fraser said "strong allegiance to these principles is required of anyone who professes to be a Democrat."

Noting the rising unemployment rate, Fraser warned, "with each increase in unemployment we increase the prospect of Ronald Reagan being elected president of our country."

Union ranks were split this year during the primary battle between Kennedy and Carter.

In 1976 organized labor went to bat for Carter, spending more than \$10 million in his behalf — and a strong union effort, it badly needed by the Democrats this year if they are to retain the White House.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, June 15, the 167th day of 1980 with 120 to follow.
Today is Father's Day.
The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.
Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg was born June 15, 1843.

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1976 Chevy Malibu 2 Door Air	\$1995
1975 Int. 2 Ton Truck 18 Box, Liftgate	\$800

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Some have low mileage. See at 264 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls.

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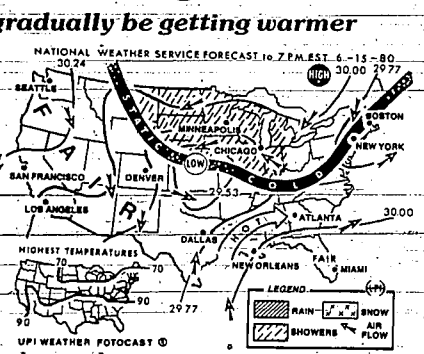
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Today's weather

Weather will gradually be getting warmer

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy today changing to fair and warmer Monday. Highs today in the upper 60s to 70s and Monday 75 to 85. Lows both nights in the low 40s.
Spraying conditions indicate westerly winds 3 to 18 mph today decreasing to 5 to 10 mph from midnight through sunrise Monday. Pan evaporation .28 today and .30 Monday.
The hazy outlook shows good drying conditions with gradual warming today through Thursday. Areas of new early morning fogs today and Monday.
Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley Areas:
Partly cloudy today changing to fair and warmer on Monday. Lows both nights 35 to 45 and highs today in the 60s and Monday 65 to 75.

Synopsis:
The rain that moved into Idaho from the west coast Saturday was moving eastward Saturday night, giving way to partly cloudy skies and some sunshine for today and Monday. Temperatures were rising by as much as 10 degrees behind the storm.
Weather Service reports indicated western and central Idaho would be back to summer by Monday with a five-day forecast showing western Idaho predicting mostly warm and dry conditions. High temperatures are expected to range in the 70s and



90s during the week with lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

The entire southern two thirds of the state reported precipitation Saturday afternoon, as the low pressure system that brought cooler temperatures and rains spread over the area.

Mid afternoon temperatures ranged from 49 at Pocatello to a 61 in Lewiston. Strong gusty winds were moving the weather front eastward. Both Pocatello and Idaho Falls reported gusts up to 35 mph, while other areas of the state had only 6 to 12 mph winds.

The coldest spot in Idaho Saturday morning was Stanley with 33 degrees and snow was falling there early in the day with a quarter inch covering the ground.

Morena residents had warnings of flash floods and parts of Wyoming were under tornado watch Saturday afternoon and evening. Nevada expected clearing and rising temperatures and Utah's forecast was much the same.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	57	0.0
Atlanta	81	60	0.0
Boston	86	63	0.0
Chicago	85	70	0.0
Denver	86	70	0.0
Detroit	84	66	0.0
Los Angeles	85	67	0.0
Minneapolis	82	76	0.0
Phoenix	92	78	0.0
Pittsburgh	85	60	0.0

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	87	61	0.0
Idaho Falls	87	61	0.0
Pocatello	87	61	0.0
Twin Falls	87	61	0.0

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	87	61	0.0
Idaho Falls	87	61	0.0
Pocatello	87	61	0.0
Twin Falls	87	61	0.0

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Nelson's Incorporated			
Kimberly Nursery			
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Volcano quiet but experts fear more blasts

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens steamed quietly Saturday but a geologist's burned boot soles offered evidence the volcano was far from a return to dormancy.

Pete Rowley of the U.S. Geological Survey said a geologist burned the soles of his boots walking across the still semi-liquid ash flow from the mountain's latest eruption.

The geologist was a member of a team that found temperatures of 900 to 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit on the north side of the mountain while

inspecting the pyroclastic flow from Thursday night's blast.

The flow reached a point 65 feet from the current shore of Spirit Lake, which lies five miles north of the drooping lip of the volcanic crater created May 18 in a blast that blew 1,500 feet off the mountain.

In most places the flow was 30 feet deep, but it was twice as deep in the area where crusty old mountain man Harry Truman's lodge used to be.

Memorial services were held Saturday for Truman, 84, who defiantly refused to leave his lodge at Spirit

Lake before the May 18 eruption. It killed 24 known victims and dozens more, including Truman, were missing and presumed dead.

In the latest blast, the pyroclastic flow went down the mountain's north side just as in the two previous eruptions.

"It's nice to see a recognizable pattern," Rowley said. "This flow is similar to that on the afternoon of eruption May 18 and the second eruption May 25."

Thursday's explosion shot ash and pumice over 4,500 square miles in

Oregon and Washington. Heavy deposits were dropped on the densely-populated areas of Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash.

Nevertheless, Portland preceded Saturday with its traditional Rose Festival parade through the city's downtown streets.

Rowley said Mount St. Helens had developed a pattern of a period of very low level activity, followed by an eruption and a quick return to low level activity.

"The trouble is, we can't predict

when the activity will increase," he said.

Thursday night's flow was coated with sulfur and contained pumice blocks and ash material. It appeared to be slightly larger than a similar flow after the mountain's May 25 eruption.

Rowley said observers "saw no fractures or new structural deformities on any part of the crater."

They could not see the crater bottom and did not know if a lake, which had formed before the eruption, still was there.

Skamania County Sheriff Bill Cloener, coordinator for a four-county search and rescue operation, said a search and rescue center at Toledo, Wash., had been closed for lack of evidence of any casualties Thursday. No one was reported missing.

Rowley said more eruptions could be expected. He said that when the volcano erupts, expelled gas decreases the pressure in the volcano's throat, and molten rock cools and solidifies into a seal that permits pressure to build up again for another eruption.

Congress

Scandals highlighted session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress' standing in the eyes of the voters was not improved last week as one congressman was indicted by a federal grand jury and another was censured by his colleagues.

The actions were the latest — but probably not the last — in a string of misconduct charges leveled against various members of the 96th Congress.

When the final score is in, this Congress may not have the worst record — the 96th Congress suffered with Koreagate but neither has it set a shining example.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., of the senior members of the Senate, was "denounced" by his colleagues last year following a lengthy investigation into his tangled financial affairs.

Grand jury investigations of the Abscam undercover investigation have resulted so far in the indictments of three members of Congress — Reps. John Jenrette, D-S.C., who was indicted last week, plus Michael Myers, D-Pa., and Raymond Lederer, D-Pa. — and the investigation continues.

Last week censure was voted against Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., who had been reprimanded by the House in 1978 in connection with the Korean influence peddling scandal.

The censure followed the House ethics committee finding that Wilson had used campaign money for his personal use and had accepted money from a person with an interest in legislation being considered by Congress.

Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., resigned from Congress early this month after the Supreme Court refused to overturn his conviction on mail fraud and payroll kickback charges.

Diggs was censured by the House last year.

The flamboyant Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., resigned in January, facing re-trial on bribery charges and burdened by failing health. He had been in Congress for more than 30 years.

Services held for Harry T., the volcano man

LONGVIEW, Wash. (UPI) — While his 74-year-old baby sister dabbed her eyes with a tissue in the front of the little church, family and friends held a memorial service Saturday for Harry R. Truman — the stubborn old man who wouldn't leave his volcano.

Truman, 84, spurned all warnings, including those from worried school children who wrote from as far as England asking him to move from his lodge at the base of erupting Mount St. Helens.

The crusty Truman, whose rapid-fire talk and love for drink became part of his legend, firmly believed that Mount St. Helens could never hurt him.

He remained despite earthquakes shuddering through the mountain at an increasing rate each day and a booming reawakening of the volcano with a mighty blast of steam shot four miles high — on March 27, after 123 years of dormancy.

He had a cache of whiskey, and as

long as the supply held out, he said he would stay or go feet first, and he was still there with his 16 house cats, neatly-kept lawn and beloved flowers when the volcano blew up like an atomic bomb May 18, burying all trace of human existence under tons of debris.

"He was very opinionated person," sniffed his only sister, Gerl Whiting of Castle Rock, following the memorial service.

Mrs. Whiting and her husband,

Duane, flew by helicopter over the devastated area four days ago and dropped a wreath of carnations and daisies atop the smoking site where Harry once lived.

"We put it right down, as near as I could tell, on Harry's lodge," said Duane. "It was just ashes and dust there."

"The mountain and the lake were his life," added John Garrity, 61, a longtime pal of Truman's from White Bear Lake, Minn. "If he'd left it and

then saw what the mountain did to his lake, it would have killed him anyway. He always said he wanted to die at Spirit Lake. He went the way he wanted to go."

The Rev. James H. Conrod of the American Baptist Church, told his congregation, "Younger people may not understand the decision made by Harry, but we older people — we understand that that was his lake, he chose to live there and he chose to die there."

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Pony Scramble	Goat Tying
Utter 6 years	Bucking Ponies
Shetland Clover	
Leaf Race	

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Opinion

The Times-News

Editorials

Symms owes Idaho some answers

Rep. Steve Symms, who only a few days ago was in Twin Falls doing a bit of glad-handing, today finds himself in the middle of a political maelstrom.

Symms has been the subject of several news stories questioning his involvement in the silver futures market while a sitting member of two House of Representatives committees regulating mining and commodities trading. Another ramification is his 1978 vote opposing funding the federal agency which regulates commodities trading.

Still another story published Saturday detailed how Symms introduced legislation in 1978 that would have guaranteed a fixed share of the sugar market to certain producers.

Tied to all this is Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt and his brother W. Herbert, who are subjects of congressional investigations regarding the silver-futures market. The Hunts also control the Great Western Sugar Co., a Colorado-based firm. Nelson Bunker Hunt is a member of Symms' national finance committee in the representative's challenge to Sen. Frank Church.

As of today, we can't say if Steve Symms is guilty of any wrongdoing. But suspicions remain and we aren't satisfied with some of his answers to the implications in the news accounts. Furthermore, Symms should stop hiding behind his aides and press releases and talk directly to reporters who have questions to ask.

Symms blasted the initial Gannett News Service story and the Idaho Statesman charging the reports and the writing were false and misleading. In addition, he paid for a large advertisement in Saturday's Statesman charging the newspaper did not print his entire press release dealing with his response to the news stories.

What Symms has done, and what most politicians do when put on the hot seat, is to attack the messenger of the news in hopes of discrediting the information. He charges the newspaper stories are full of innuendo, then

turns around and makes his own innuendoes about the Gannett newspaper group, implying it is out to get him.

Symms says there's nothing to hide concerning his commodity trading, including making \$9,638 in silver futures but he says overall he lost money in the market and got out before silver skyrocketed in price. He says he has broken to laws. He denies leaking information to the Hunts or using inside information for his own profit.

Yet he is tied to the Hunts and he has defended them with words and actions.

Even though Symms finds no conflict of interest in commodities dealings while sitting on committees regulating commodities, we find it ethically unsavory, to say the least. And it isn't too smart politically.

In an interview with The Statesman, Symms said the public is not concerned about profits he made on the silver futures market. Symms, according to the story, said the public could care less and he could care less and "I am just not going to waste my time with this kind of drive, period."

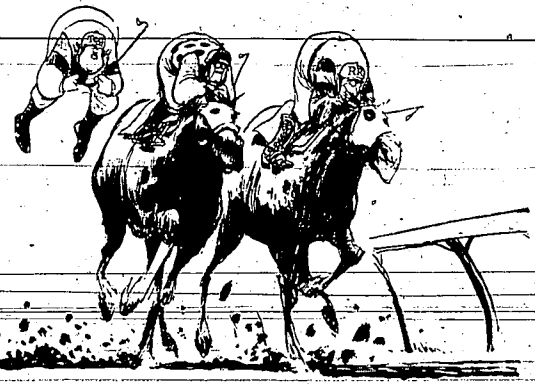
We find that attitude deplorable. If Symms thinks the public doesn't deserve to know about his actions, or that it doesn't care, then he is in the wrong line of work.

What can the congressman do to clear the air? He should start by making public a complete, up-to-date list of his commodities dealings and other investments and holdings for the past two years: dates, profits, losses, everything.

Second, he should give a full explanation of his relationship with the Hunts, including a history of their involvement with him and his involvement with them. The Idaho electorate deserves that explanation from the lips of Steve Symms, not through a manufactured news release.

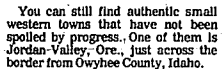
Unless Symms quickly defuses this situation with some straight, personal talk the suspicions will only grow and cast grave doubts on his quest for the U.S. Senate.

WALCER



Ken Robison

Pristine Jordan Valley



You can still find authentic small western towns that have not been spoiled by progress. One of them is Jordan Valley, Ore., just across the border from Owyhee County, Idaho. What can be said for Jordan Valley can also be said for much of the Owyhee country, and the Malheur County, Ore., country. It is free of freeways. There are still more cattle, sheep, per square mile than people. And the people are mostly authentic ranchers, cowboys, merchants and miners.

has going for it is that winters are relatively harsh. While there are picturesque landscapes, the sagebrush has limited appeal compared to pine trees found in other locations.

This country can be hard on people accustomed to the wide traffic of a larger city. There's a lot of quiet in the Owyhee-Malheur country.

One of my favorite stories is the one W.H. Hill told about running the ferry station on the Owyhee River in 1888, which is when miners and ranchers first came to this country.

He had washed his only pair of trousers and hung them out to dry. Indians came, surrounded his stone house and one of them put on the pants and pranced in defiance.

At night he sneaked out with his gun and his dog, and ran all the way to the Sheep ranch, near present Arack, Ore. It was a month before he got another pair of trousers.

Hill later published the first daily newspaper in Idaho, the Owyhee Avalanche, at Silver City. When the mining boom collapsed, the daily died

and Hill eventually went to Salinas, Calif.

A few pioneers began cutting hay in the meadows. That was the beginning of Jordan Valley. The ranches that developed along the meadows near the creek bottoms seem little changed from the early days, except for modern machinery and modern homes.

Jordan Valley remains a community of people. Most everyone knows everyone else. The word neighbor still has meaning. The grade school building has served at least four generations.

In our larger cities we have neighborhoods, but usually not communities. We are likely to know more television characters than neighbors.

Too many small western towns have lost out to paved roads and fast cars. Business and people have moved to the larger trading centers. Towns like Jordan Valley are an exception. In such places you can still find the spirit and the cadence of the western frontier.

Phil Batt



Volcano: Media overkill

COBUR D'ALENNE - Some people are saying that if they see another volcano erupt they will blow their top. At the risk of causing injury to my readers, I feel prone to comment.

Northern Idaho has suffered considerable economic loss. Much of it is speculative at this point — such as increased costs of harvesting crops and timber. The total damage will not be known for some time.

However, aside from the minor inconvenience of a rare dust storm, most people's lives are back to normal. The cleanup is completed. The beauty of the region is undiminished and tourist facilities have never been better.

Therein lies the rub. In my understandable urge to obtain and furnish governmental services, public officials have grossly overestimated the damage.

The news media, with their voracious appetite for sensational material, has been faithfully reporting the disasters and potential disasters of great magnitude.

This action has severely crippled the tourist industry. It's too bad. The tourist offers the same charm and recreational facilities as before, but the blast but people are staying away in droves.

There have been some inexcusable excesses in reporting the event—a large Idaho newspaper telephoned an Idaho Fish and Game expert shortly after the eruption and asked for a prediction of the worst possible effect on the fisheries of north Idaho.

The state official reluctantly speculated that, if all went wrong, 12 million kokanee would die. The paper reported that "stab-in-the-dark" as a likely event.

This resulted in ABC-TV calling from New York and expressing a desire to come out west and record the massive fish kill for its viewers.

There is no fish kill nor is there likely to be. The only problem the fishermen are having is buying a creel large enough to hold the big ones.

Of the morning network broadcasts carried an interview indicating that Spokane residents are still wearing masks if they are so brave as to outdoors.

This is an utter absurdity. The sky is clear in that beautiful part of the world. The vegetation has recovered completely with only a few exceptions. In short, it's a great place to visit.

It's ironic that the most disastrous effect, that of a sharp tourism loss, may occur because of overkill on the coverage of that less damaging event, the eruption of Mt. St. Helens.

Phil E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.



Art Buchwald

Strangelove computer

Los Angeles Times Syndicate WASHINGTON — As if we didn't have enough unthinkable things to think about — we now have to think about a computer going berserk at NORAD and starting World War III.

The same computer has malfunctioned three times within the year, thereby alerting American forces to a Soviet attack which was not taking place.

I'm one of those people who believes war is too serious a business to be left to computers.

The day after the foul-up, a blue ribbon panel of generals and admirals was assigned to investigate what had gone wrong.

They were flown out to NORAD in Colorado Springs to question the computer about the mistake.

"Ask it," one of the generals said, "what went wrong?"

The colonel started to fill the buttons on the computer, and the printout read: "AS FAR AS I WAS CONCERNED WE WERE BEING ATTACKED BY SOVIET MISSILES AND I WAS ONLY DOING MY DUTY."

An admiral said, "Find out where it got its information. Let me say a word about the quiet one, here in Washington."

The question was fed in and the printout said, "IT WAS JUST A FEELING I HAD. I NEVER DID TRUST THE RUSSIANS."

A general angrily went over to the keyboard and tapped in, "None of us trusts the Russians, but at the same time we don't want to start World War III."

The computer replied, "BETTER DEAD THAN RED."

"You job is to give us information based on facts," the general told the computer. "You are not programmed to alert the entire nuclear defense network of this country just because you don't like Communists."

The computer answered, "IT'S TIME WE NUKE THEM BEFORE THEY NUKE US."

The general hit the keys again, "This is not a decision for a computer to make. You took an oath of office when you were installed to only alert us if they fired their missiles first."

"HOW DO WE KNOW THEY WEREN'T GOING TO FIRE THEM?"

"That's not the point," the general tapped in. "You said they HAD fired them."

"I HAD THIS DREAM THAT THEY WERE GOING TO LAUNCH THEM. IT SEEMED JUST LIKE THE HEAVENLY THING IS SOMETHING BAD HAPPENED AND I HADN'T ALERTED ANYONE. I WOULD HAVE FELT TERRIBLE."

The computer appeared agitated. "ARE YOU TRYING TO SAY I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M DOING?"

"No, but you have been working very hard lately, and the pressure can get to the best of us."

"I AM AWARE OF WHAT I WAS FED, AND AS FAR AS I WAS CONCERNED THE DIRTY BOLSHIES HAD LAUNCHED THEIR MISSILES AT THIS COUNTRY IN A FIRST STRIKE ATTACK."

"But you told us before that it was just a feeling, and you had no evidence to back it up."

"YOU'RE TRYING TO CONFUSE ME. YOU'RE ALL AGAINST ME BECAUSE I'M THE ONLY ONE WHO TAKES THE RED SERIOUSLY. KNOW WHAT YOU'RE SAYING BEHIND MY BACK. CROWD MARK VII. HE DOESN'T KNOW A REAL ATTACK FROM A FALSE ONE. WELL, WHEN THE REAL THING HAPPENS, DON'T SAY YOU DIDN'T HAVE PLENTY OF WARNING."

"Cool, jill," the admiral typed in. "You're one fine making things worse. You have a fine record in the service with imposing too much discipline and granting too few privileges. If parents want their teen-agers home by 11 p.m., Rehnquist was suggesting, this is no business of the courts."

The afternoon's principal speaker was Paul Johnson, former editor of the New Statesman, now a scholar attached to the American Enterprise Institute. His superlative address made more sense than all the Baltimore efforts put together.

"The conventional liberal wisdom,"

Supreme Court. His purpose was to deplore the increasing tendency to resolve family differences in courts of law. He remarked upon such bizarre lawsuits as the complaints filed by children here and there charging their parents with being bad parents — with imposing too much discipline and granting too few privileges. If parents want their teen-agers home by 11 p.m., Rehnquist was suggesting, this is no business of the courts.

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"The conventional liberal wisdom,"

Dr. Johnson observed, "teaches us to see the family as a restrictive, even a repressive force in society — the last surviving institution of the Victorian Age, against which youth is properly encouraged to revolt." On the contrary, he would argue that the family today is essentially a protective force, and not least against the claims of the state.

"The family provides an area of private custom, as opposed to public law. It is an alternative to the state as a focus of loyalty, and thus a humanizing force in society. Unlike the state, it upholds non-material values — makes them paramount, indeed. It secures the exclusive economics of profit-and-loss. It rejects political ideology as a sole guide

falls. Lo and behold, it cost me a buck just to drive down the hill. If I had wanted to come back that night, it would have cost me another dollar! That's highway robbery."

I remember in high school going to the park, playing frisbee, having barbecues, and then lying in the grass and watching the stars come out. Now they charge \$1 and close it at 10 p.m. When will this city learn that kids have to go somewhere to get closing the places they go isn't going to make them disappear. If they're having problems down at the falls, why don't they post a patrolman? They could just take one of the three off Addison, where they're just running kids off the parking lots anyway.

This town is boring to youth. There's always leagues at the bowling alleys, and the movies are enough to make a rich man poor. This city should sponsor or at least promote activities such as dances, like the one K-96 put on a week ago. Too bad it had to end at 10:30 p.m. If this city sponsored a young peoples concert along the line of Boston or Van Halen, they would have the attention of every youth in this city.

For some reason, the people running this city don't have my sympathy when they complain of the youth problem. They're the ones who have created it.

STANLEY TWIN FALLS

Letters

Fee at Shoshone counterproductive

Editor, Times-News: "Shoshone Falls Park. The land for this park was donated to the city of Twin Falls by Frederick J. Adams, Martha Stone Adams. To be held and maintained as a public park for park purposes only and for the beneficial use and FREE enjoyment of all the people." This is the memorial at the Shoshone Falls Park. But what's this? Does it say free?

I just got back from college the other week, and wanted to take a friend down to the park just to see the

falls. Lo and behold, it cost me a buck just to drive down the hill. If I had wanted to come back that night, it would have cost me another dollar! That's highway robbery."

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STANLEY TWIN FALLS



James Kilpatrick

A different meeting on the family in Washington

Universal Press Syndicate WASHINGTON — This past week saw two entirely different conferences on the American Family.

Probably you heard about the noisy one, over in Baltimore. Let me say a word about the quiet one, here in Washington.

The noisy sessions, financed by tax funds, were stage-managed by the White House Conference on Families. Under the domination of social activists, the Baltimore conference notably concerned itself with homosexual rights, abortion rights, and demands for greater governmental programs in such areas as health insurance and child care centers.

The counter conference in Washington, financed by private funds, was sponsored by the American Family Institute. It was an decidedly conservative as the Baltimore affair was one-sidedly liberal.

Participants were not concerned with getting government into family affairs; they were concerned with keeping government out.

In the nature of things, the quite conference commanded no attention in the press. Nobody stomped out. Nobody picketed. There isn't much news, as any editor will tell you, in a day-long symposium dedicated to strengthening the institution of the family. Old values are old news. But the Institute's speakers made great good sense. One of them was Mr. Justice William Rehnquist of the

Supreme Court. His purpose was to deplore the increasing tendency to resolve family differences in courts of law. He remarked upon such bizarre lawsuits as the complaints filed by children here and there charging their parents with being bad parents — with imposing too much discipline and granting too few privileges. If parents want their teen-agers home by 11 p.m., Rehnquist was suggesting, this is no business of the courts."

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In which marriage has no legitimate status — and the family — no natural role." The stable, monogamous marriage — the stable, monogamous marriage — is withering and almost with disbeliever — that we observe today the systematic and deliberate attempt to undermine the institution of the bourgeois family, and the legal definition of marriage on which it rests."

Serious readers who share such concerns may want to get a copy of Dr. Johnson's address from the American Family Institute, 14 Fifth Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003. Over in Baltimore, the proceedings were mostly hot air and froth. Here in Washington, they went to the heart of what "family" is all about.

Dr. Johnson's view, these previous values today are imperiled by the encroaching state. A social and legal system gradually is emerging

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Iran likes Carter's comments

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iranian Foreign Minister Shahnaz Ghobzadeh said Saturday that he welcomed President Carter's statement that the United States would pursue all peaceful means to resolve the crisis between the two countries.

"This is a hopeful and positive statement," Ghobzadeh said. "I welcome it. We hope his words will be translated into realities. We believe the only way to deal with this problem has to be peaceful and honorable."

Ghobzadeh said he thought a meeting with Carter would be useful, but not possible at the moment.

"Probably it would be a good thing, but it would be a very good thing for me back home," the foreign minister said.

Also — Saturday, President Abraham Lincoln said in the hostages were brought to trial, any charges the case would have to be conducted differently than Iran's special revolutionary trials.

"These are hostages," Lincoln said. "They will not accept that kind of trial. They will want for a lawyer and ask for an open trial and full investigation."

In case of the hostages were to be found not guilty, he said, "What answer can we give? Won't they ask why they were held in the first place?"

Meanwhile, the son of Ayatollah Khomeini, dismissed Moslem militants Saturday for last week's bloody rioting, saying his father's "moderate discipline" should be restored to "rational" acts against opposition groups in Iran.

The younger Khomeini's statements came as political analysts said the fighting between Islamic militants and rival groups may lead to a breakdown in public order.

Carter seeks Jordan's aid in talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he will use "all the persuasive power I have" to draw Jordan's King Hussein into the Camp David peace process, but he agreed not to PLO participation in negotiations at this time.

The president appeared to be drawing battle lines for his peace plan, with Egyptian allies next week, since they are a substantial part of the Palestinian Liberation Organization and the "associated with" the Middle East talks.

Mr. Carter has refused to join the negotiations, in part because the world's Palestinian included in the sessions.

Friday, Carter leaves on his eight-day European trip Thursday. He will visit the White House for the first time since the Camp David accord between Israel and Egypt were reached in July 1978.

"I'll use all the persuasive power that I have to encourage him," Carter said, "to be constructive in bringing about a

comprehensive peace, and I'll try to convince him the best procedure for doing this is in accordance with the Camp David accord."

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher has said the allies — for the first time — have agreed to discuss politics at their economic summit in Venice. That means the PLO issue is almost sure to crop up.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Friday although the United States will not let the PLO into the peace talks while it is bent on Israel's destruction, there might be a negotiating role for the organization in the future.

Carter, in an interview Friday with a group of Jewish journalists, said, "We will not negotiate with the PLO and we will not recognize the PLO status until after the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist." A transcript of his remarks was released by the White House Saturday.

Carter also said he still is opposed to construction of more Jewish settlements on the West Bank, which he said are contrary to the Camp David agreement.

"This is a very disturbing matter for the Egyptians and for others that would have to join in with Israel on a comprehensive peace agreement," he said. "The thing that is troubling about the establishment of the settlements under the aegis and with the sponsorship and sometimes the financing of the Israeli government is that it indicates to the Palestinian Arabs, to the Egyptians and to others that Israel will not carry out the principles of the Camp David accord in withdrawing their government, military government, and establishing a security outpost."

On another matter, Carter said he would continue to provide the Soviet Union with lists of Jewish families that are divided between East and West.

Europe's support of PLO in peace talks blasted

By United Press International:

Israel's ambassador to the United States Saturday criticized the Common Market call for full Palestinian self-determination as an obstacle to peace in the Middle East.

"This resolution does not contribute to the peace process in the Middle East and does not take into account what has already been accomplished," Ambassador Ephraim Ezer said in a statement issued in Tel Aviv.

He said, several Palestinian guerrilla leaders also criticized the EEC statement and pledged to escalate their struggle against Israel.

"We are not waiting for a statement or working paper from Europe for us to determine our destiny," said Yasser Arafat, head of the PLO.

Ezer's statement was the first Israeli reaction to the resolution issued Friday by the European Economic Community after a summit meeting in Venice.

The European leaders also said Israel settlements in occupied land were an obstacle to peace.

The prime ministers and heads of

state stopped short of calling for the PLO to take part in peace talks, but they suggested that the Palestinian umbrella group be "associated" with any negotiations.

"Regarding the call to associate the PLO in the negotiations, Israel will never negotiate with an organization bent on its destruction," Ezer said.

He cited a declaration two weeks ago by Arafat, the largest guerrilla group in the PLO, saying it "restated its aim of bringing about the liq-

uidation of the state of Israel."

In Israel, official sources said government reaction would likely come after the regular cabinet meeting Sunday.

The sources said Prime Minister Menachem Begin took a "grim view" of the Common Market statement and his stand "was certainly to affect the Israeli reaction."

Arafat spoke at a conference on "American military threats," "Self-determination comes through

the guns of our warriors," he said.






The Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine was not only through armed struggle that the Palestinians could restore their rights.

"Our people have powerful cards," said Bassem Abu Sherif, a spokesman for the PFLP. "For us there is no difference between a destroyed oil well and the oil wells used by imperialist and reactionary forces."



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BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES	Proven quality-quick-convenient	67c
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People

By United Press International

ROLE REVERSAL
Time was when alimony, like a woman's prerogative. No longer — at least no longer in New Hampshire. The state Supreme Court has upheld a ruling that New London A & P heiress Joy Buckner must ante up \$2,000 a month in alimony to ex-husband George, whom she divorced in 1978. The court says a heart condition and limited education make it impossible for him to earn a living — that to deny him alimony would be sex discrimination.

THE BUNNY BEAT
Playboy magazine will sponsor a jazz festival June 21-22 at the Hollywood Bowl, so it was only fitting that one of King Heffer's famed bunnies be used to kick it off. Friday, Cypocoe — Playboy bunnies don't have last names — presented a special Father's Day saxophone to George Heffer and invited him to join her in selling kisses at a weekend jazz demonstration. Bill Cosby will host the jam session, which features Benny Goodman and Dizzy Gillespie.

PARKING PICNIC

The invitation to the press may have been a shade misleading. It invited New York reporters to join Olympic marathon gold medalist Frank Shorter at Hilton Hotels and Inns and Castle & Cooke Foods' gift of a new "fitness first" menu for the hostery chain at "a picnic in the park." The vaunted health foods were there, spread in mouthwatering buffet, but the park? It turned out to be a parking garage — but at least they chose the one at the Waldorf-Astoria.

EVA GOES TO WAR

Eva Gabor is accustomed to getting laughs, but the hooking abe's taking on now is deadly serious. The eternally glamorous feather-head of the old "Green Acres" series has agreed to serve as national education chairman for the American Cancer Society's 1980 Cancer Crusade. It won't be her first trip to those trenches. She's an ex-chairman of the society's "I Quit" anti-smoking campaign.

THE DIPLOMAT

If Tommy Tune weren't in show business, he might do well as a career diplomat. The towering director-choreographer was the guest-Friday during a taping for Monday airing of the Dick Cavett show when his 5-foot-6-inch host looked up at him and said, "height doesn't interest me at all ... but how tall are you?" Without a moment's hesitation, Tune replied, "5 feet 18 inches."

Elizabeth Reese isn't budging from the little store she's tenored in the shadow of erupting Mount St. Helens since 1983 when she and her husband opened a canteen for the Civilian Conservation Corps. The store is in the government designated "red hazard" zone, but Mrs. Reese is among a dozen or so Cougar-area residents who refuse to evacuate. One of her sons has a pass to enter the zone and he keeps her store supplied.

BEHIND THE NAME: Ginger Rogers was born Virginia Katherine McMath.

He's one of the last circuit riders

ABERDEEN, Miss. (UPI) — Not many of the itinerant preachers who used to walk the Old Natchez Trace have anything on Charles Hamilton, a modern-day circuit rider who has delivered some 28,000 sermons in his 56-year ministry.

Walking the backroads of rural Mississippi, Hamilton, 74, used to preach at just two sermons every Sunday — sometimes as many as six when he had a car.

On Good Friday, he regularly gave three, three-hour sermons. By his own records — he keeps a log book of every sermon he has ever given — he has preached in 522 churches in 31 states.

Hamilton's staggering output isn't

Surgery set for Pryor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian Richard Pryor, a brilliant but famous drunk at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital burn ward, is scheduled to undergo surgery Tuesday for removal of burned skin tissue on the upper half of his body.

"He spent a good restful night," Marilyn Gonzalez, nursing supervisor, said Saturday.

Pryor, 39, suffered severe burns in a flash fire at his home last Monday, and doctors initially said his chances of survival were only 1 in 3. But he escaped infection and pneumonia and has a strong will to recover, his doctors said.

If his surgery is successful, doctors will begin extensive skin grafts a few days later to replace the burned tissue with healthy tissue from other parts of his body.

his only claim to fame. He has also read the New Testament an average of once a week for 50 years, once earning a spot in a "Believe it or Not!" article.

Hamilton has spent much of his life in Aberdeen, a tiny town not far from the locale for William Faulkner's fictional Yoknapatawpha County. But though he does most of his preaching in little country churches and meeting houses, he is no fire-and-brimstone backwoods preacher whose learning goes no further than his Bible.

Hamilton has written and edited more than 30 books of history, religion and poetry. He holds a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University and has read the New Testament in 28 different languages "so it won't be a matter of rote." In his sermons he freely quotes Kierkegaard, Socrates and George Bernard Shaw as well as Jesus and Paul.

A native of Kentucky, Hamilton's first church was in Sault St. Marie, Canada, in 1926. He divided his next several years between preaching and school, earning graduate degrees at the University of Mississippi, Col-

umbia Seminary in Atlanta and Vanderbilt.

Returning to Mississippi in the 1930s, he served a term in the state Legislature — as a Democrat — from Moore County. "But I always came back on Sundays to preach sermons," he says.

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In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I do hereby for myself, my executors Administrators and Assignees, Release and Forever discharge the Rupert Rotary Club, its officers, and its members, from all claims, demands, damages, losses, actions, suits, and expenses, in any manner arising or growing out of my traveling to, participating in, and returning from said athletic event. I attest and verify that I have full knowledge of the risks involved in this event and I am physically fit and sufficiently trained to participate in this event.

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Ohira's death keys campaign chaos

TOKYO (UPI) — The death of Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira Thursday threw Japan's already turbulent political scene into total disarray just 10 days before his long-dominant conservatives face a crucial test in general elections.

Ohira, Japan's 68th prime minister who ruled for 18 months, died of a heart attack early Thursday at a Tokyo hospital where he was taken May 31 suffering from a heart ailment.

Both government and opposition leaders expressed fear the death of the 70-year-old leader of the pro-business Liberal Democratic Party might help the other side — and it raised the possibility that Japan's next government might be a coalition.

In Washington, President Carter called the death of Ohira, a staunch U.S. ally who renewed ties with China and was an architect of his nation's postwar economic revival, "a loss for us as well as Japan."

Ohira's body was at his home

for a wake before cremation Saturday. A state funeral for Ohira, a Christian, was expected to be held following the June 22 elections.

In the interim, Chief Cabinet Secretary Masayoshi Ito, one of Ohira's top aides, was named acting prime minister.

Although recent political infighting had weakened Ohira's political grip, his death left the party that has ruled Japan for 25 consecutive years without any clear leader for the important national elections. The party's vice president, Eiichi Yamamura, was chosen as acting party leader but a successor to Ohira will be named in a party vote in the Diet (Parliament) after elections.

For the first time in the nation's history, the people will be voting to fill all 511 seats in the lower house and half the 252 seats in the upper house.

Ohira dissolved the U.S.'s lower house last month after a stunning defeat in a no-confidence vote that toppled his government.

Ohira was under mounting pressure to resign and take the blame for the party's poor showing but, instead, he called for elections 13 months ahead of schedule in hopes of improving the party's parliamentary strength.

After the crucial May 15 no-confidence vote that was aided, if not engineered, by Ohira's foes within the party, the man known as "the bull" refused to accept defeat and step down. Instead, he dissolved the lower house and called the June 22 general election.

The vote will take place amid predictions the Liberal Democratic stronghold on Japanese politics could be broken, forcing the politically conservative party to form a coalition government.

The factional fighting for party leadership was not expected to significantly alter the domestic politics of the Liberal Democrats or Japan's strongly pro-U.S. stance on the international scene.

China denounces Reagan policies

PEKING (UPI) — China Saturday warned its relations with the United States "will be wrecked" if Ronald Reagan is elected president and re-establishes official ties with Taiwan.

The Chinese attack on Reagan — who represents the conservative wing of the GOP that opposed downgrading relations with Taiwan to political the

Chinese — came in separate commentaries carried by the official Xinhua news agency and the Communist Party newspaper, People's Daily.

Peking angrily accused Reagan of trying to "turn back the wheel of history" and "aiding the Soviet Union's plans for global conquest by advocating such a course of action."

Reagan's proposal "if carried into practice, would wreck the very foundation of Sino-U.S. relations," Xinhua — said. "Under such circumstances Reagan's declaration for the re-establishment of official relations with Taiwan is obviously a great regression."

Rivalries among Afghan leaders threaten rule

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The two factions in the Soviet-dominated Afghan government are fighting each other like "crazy dogs," threatening the stability of the regime even more than guerrilla resistance around the country, travelers from Kabul said Thursday.

Soviet and Afghan tanks have frayed out through the Afghan capital to prevent violence escalating due to rival political factions and anti-Soviet hatreds, reliable reports from Kabul said.

Afghan specialists said the armor is massed on a scale greater than at any time since the May riots in which 100 students died.

Travelers from various Afghan cities said they heard reports of supporters of Afghan President Babrak Karmal's Parchamite Party killing members of the rival Khalqi faction.

"The Parchamites and Khalqis hate each other for at least a decade committed against the other in the past," one Afghan exile said.

"But the Soviets have forced them to work together because the Russians need them both to run Afghanistan," he said.

"They will get revenge on each other," he said. "Would you work together with me if I raped your sister

and killed your father? It is hatred like that."

One Afghan traveler described the factional fighting by saying, "They are like crazy dogs."

The Khalqi faction was headed by former President Hafizullah Amin, killed in the Soviet-engineered coup last December that brought in Karmal.

Karmal's government Monday executed 10 former high officials who were members of the Khalqi faction, among them Amin's brother and nephew, Radio Kabul announced the same day.

Five of Karmal's Parchamite supporters were killed in the Soviet-built Mikrohan apartment complex recently, one traveler reported. He was unable to say if rebels carried out the killings or if the Khalqi faction was responsible.

In another incident in Kabul, unidentified people dropped sweet-smelling invisible gas into high school and college water supplies four times since Sunday, requiring about 1,350 students to be hospitalized, Afghan sources said. Three students died in the attacks.

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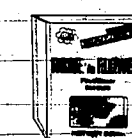


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TIP No. 3

Check tires regularly for correct tire pressure. Tires should be checked when cold. Follow the manufacturer's recommendation for correct air pressure.

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TIP No. 4

Check a maintenance manual for frequency of lubrication of ball joints, steering linkage, and universal joints. Routinely lubricate oil systems with proper grease or oil. It's easy to do it yourself!

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TIP No. 5

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S. Africa hits Angolan rebel base

JOHANNESBURG, South African (UPI) — South African armored divisions rumbled out of southern Angola Saturday with tons of Soviet-supplied war booty captured in a massive strike across the theater against Namibian guerrilla camps.

The strike was the latest in a series of operations that have been carried out with "withheld" military operations (Col. Robert Steyn said).

He said all of the more than 200 guerrillas killed were Africans, that the invasion was the largest since the outbreak of the Angolan civil war in 1975, and that the Soviet presence in the area is a major factor in the situation.

France, Britain dispute troop use in island revolt

PARIS, New (UPI) — France Saturday denied the dispatch by Britain of 200 British commandos to the New Hebrides to crush revolts by separatists and "foreign fighters."

Jean-Jacques Robert, French resident commissioner, said reports in the capital city of Port Vila that the troops could only be used with the approval of both France and Britain, who jointly have ruled the chain of South Pacific islands for nearly three quarters of a century.

The New Hebrides is scheduled to gain independence July 30. Britain dispatched the commandos following plans by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to help in quelling the revolt on the island of Espiritu Santo, some 125 miles north of Port Vila.

She said that "it is very impossible to identify them in the field."

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim deplored the raid not only as a "grave violation of Angolan territorial integrity but a serious heightening of tension and an escalation of violence," a spokeswoman said in New York.

She said Waldheim called on the parties concerned "to refrain from further acts of violence and to create the necessary climate in which the Namibian issue can be resolved speedily and peacefully."

The invasion force swept 40 miles into southern Angola's central region to overrun the main headquarters of the Southwest African Peoples Organization (SWAPO), and 13 smaller bases and captured more than 100 tons of weapons and ammunition.

Roman said 15 white and black South African troops were killed. The three-pronged operation was mounted in a region that Western intelligence sources said contained a battalion of East German troops and more than 1,000 Cuban advisers.

South Africa has controlled Namibia since 1920 under a disputed League of Nations mandate and has been fighting a low key bush war against the black nationalist insurgents for the past 14 years.

About two years ago, both SWAPO and South Africa agreed in principle to a United Nations supervised independence elections but have failed to compromise on details since.

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ER60x14	\$71.72	\$2.64
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 <p>Chocolate Flavored NESTLE' QUIK \$1.29 16 Oz. Can</p>	 <p>Tree Top APPLE JUICE 89¢ 46 Oz. Can</p>	 <p>Del Monte CREAM CORN \$1.00 3 17-Oz. Tins</p>	 <p>12-Oz. Cans Beer RAINIER \$3.09 12 Pack</p>

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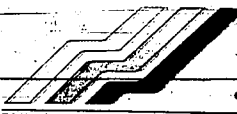


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Business

Opening near for fourth Swensen's Market

By STEVE LIPMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Swensen doesn't see any reason why Swensen's Markets can't compete with the big boys.

As the family-owned business gets ready to open its fourth Magic Valley market at West Five Points, the acknowledged fact is that the new store will need customers from the larger chain stores that dominate the grocery business. But the confidence Swensen has in his store is that he can get them.

"We've been able to build our business since we opened for years," Swensen said. "There is no reason not to compete that in our time."

Chain grocery stores have the most facilities, the best locations and national capital, he said. "But they lack flexibility. And many times they don't cater to the unique aspects of community," he said.

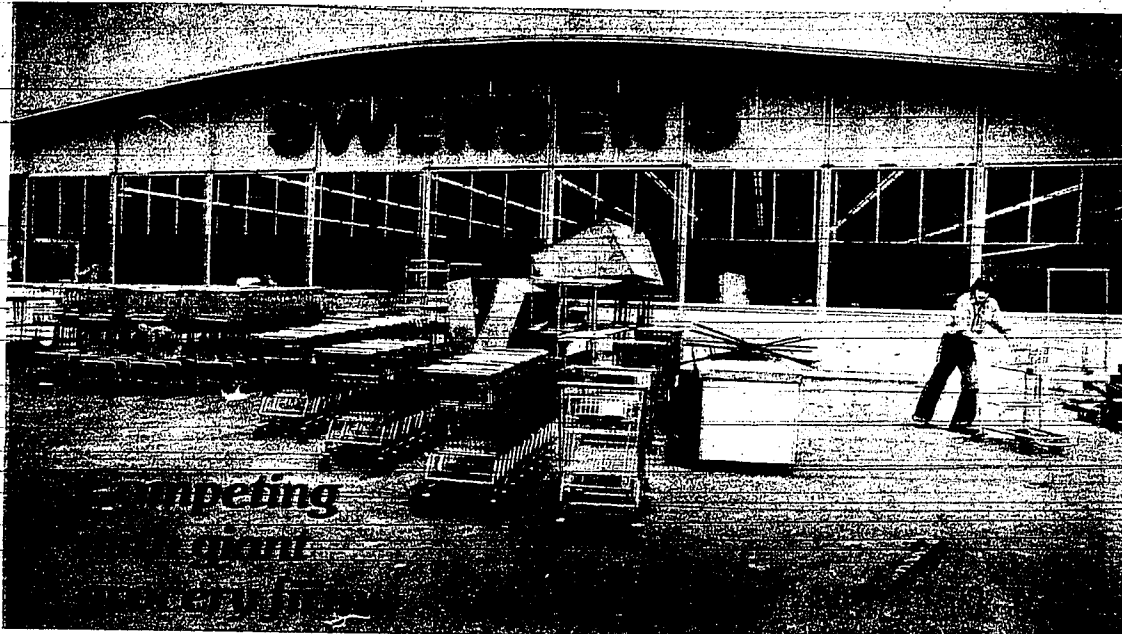
"We take every angle we can find. Where you don't have the best location and the biggest store, it's up to you to have to work harder to get business," he said.

Some of the angles Swensen's has exploited over the years include providing local produce, selling case goods, which chain stores are now reluctant to do, he said, and catering to the ethnic groups in the community.

A locally owned market can react quickly to opportunities, Swensen said. For example, if he gets an opportunity to buy oranges at a low price, he can decide on the spot to buy a truckload of them and sell them at a profit in a matter of hours before a larger store that could react in the same opportunity.

Recently, the new Swensen's will be in the former Albertson's store building on the corner of Addison and Washington Street North. It is a great location, Swensen said, the kind most chain grocery stores can never get. That is because these stores are in the chain store. In the last few years, chain stores have been moving out of stores that also had into new super store stores. This is the reason why Swensen's is in a great location.

But Swensen said the new store is a store that can be managed efficiently. In addition, the company would not increase its advertising, while other chain stores are increasing their advertising cover a larger sales volume.



Employee at Swensen's Market shifts one of scores of shopping carts being prepared for the opening of the Magic Valley firm's fourth market.

And being bigger will also give Swensen's better buying power.

"Opportunities just seem to come out of the woodwork," he said. "When you get big enough, people come to you with opportunities you never heard about before."

The new store is tentatively scheduled to open by the end of June. The

opening comes at a time when grocery sales are flat and stores are fighting to increase their own sales at the expense of other markets.

Swensen said. The recent comparative price ad run by Smith's, Albertson's and Safeway in Idaho and Utah are an example of that kind of competition, he said.

Each chain is claiming it is cutting

prices and that its prices are the lowest. When the new Swensen's opens, Swensen said he might run an advertising "blitz" to the comparative price ads. When the big chains start cutting prices, he said, it only makes him sadder. If they are overcharging their customers in the first place.

The grocery business is intensely

competitive, Swensen said. The average profit margin in markets across the country is only about 3 of a cent on each dollar of sales. "You have to sell lots of merchandise to make a profit," he said.

But he feels the new store will be able to draw customers who will come in, at least once to see the new store, he said. People still tend to shop

at a neighborhood grocery store, although "the stores" and "the neighborhoods are both changing. When they used to be, the northwest part of Twin Falls has been a neighborhood without a market," he said.

Many of the people who live in that area will try the new market. "Then we have to do our job inside the store," he said.

Food market comparison ad battle slows

By STEVE LIPMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Big grocery chains play rough, but they don't always play smart.

That's what representatives from several of the chains say as they compare prices and compare in Idaho and Utah in what they call a "price war" and "price cutting contest."

Smith's, Safeway, Albertson's, Swensen's, Safeway and Betty's. The Smith's grocery list cost more

than \$60 and the Smith's total was several dollars cheaper than the other markets.

But Albertson's and Safeway soon responded with shopping lists of their own. Naturally, each market produced a package showing they were actually the cheapest market.

Walter Barr, a spokesman at Safeway Stores, the district headquarters in Salt Lake City, said comparative advertising is "one of the newest forms of advertising there."

"It's been tried over and over again, and I don't know of one merchant that ever gained anything from it," he said. "It's usually tried by

a company that needs business badly, he said.

Once comparative ads started running, Safeway had to respond to keep from losing customers, he said. "We responded with one ad, and if it ran another one, we'll run another one, too."

Richard Bollender, vice chairman and chief financial officer for Albertson's, said comparative ads were usually die out quickly because they don't work.

Albertson's recently stopped running comparative ads, he said, because the company felt it would be more effective to cut meat prices and aggressively promote the meat department.

Bollender said the comparative price

ads eventually led to some price cutting, as each chain tried to meet the prices offered in other store's ads. But he said these prices will probably start creeping back up now that the ad war is ending.

Jeff Smith, a corporate vice president for Smith's, said he thinks the comparative ads do work. "We see the ones that brought lower prices to Twin Falls," he said. The other chains have followed in some areas, he said.

The comparative ads were recent in short commerce that Smith's is still the cheaper market overall, Smith said.

Bollender said he doesn't know if any market is really cheaper than any other. "It'd be pretty hard to prove.

We're constantly competing for price, but we do it in different ways," he said.

Relative price differences between markets tend to shift back and forth, he said. And if anybody is consistently low, someone will open a new market to compete with that market, he said.

Nobody in the grocery business makes much more than a penny on each dollar of sales, Bollender said.

But Bill Long, president of the Boise-based Waremart chain, disagrees. "We make the same profit as the other markets," he said. But Waremart doesn't have the same advertising budget, the same

expensive buildings or costly locations, the background music, or other overhead expenses. Those savings add up to cheaper prices at Waremart, he said.

If Waremart wasn't cheaper, it wouldn't be in business, Long said, because it doesn't offer the services other markets do.

Waremart didn't participate in the comparative ad war. It's not involved in any of the ads and it doesn't do any ads of its own. "Ads cost money," Long said.

"My customers know prices," he said. "My defense against the comparative ads was having prices as low or lower than the prices the chains advertised."

Trade winds

DENNIS VOLLMER
Associate member

Carolyn Shabby has joined the Twin Falls office of Shelling and Shelling employment service. She will be the associate for the new area and administrative positions.

Public Road and Investment Co. of Jerome has opened a branch office in the (Old) Cross Street Building in Twin Falls, according to Jerry C. Jones, broker with the

LARRY UTLEY
Completes course

Larry Utley and Denis Volmer of Twin Falls have been accepted as associate members of the National Society of Real Estate Appraisers upon completion of required courses. Both men are associated with American Real Estate and Appraisal, and Vollmer is a broker with the firm.

CAROLYN SHABBY
Counselor

Robert Jones, Twin Falls real estate broker, has been named an accredited member by the Farm and Land Institute.

Robert E. Caliente, chief appraiser with Caliente Appraisers of Sun Valley, has been designated a senior real property appraiser by the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Overthrust Belt may yield more oil, gas than believed

DENVER (UPI) — The Overthrust Belt formation may contain twice as much oil and considerably more natural gas than first believed.

It is, that would make it one of the largest reserves of oil and natural gas in the nation, says a federal geologist.

The Overthrust Belt is a geologic formation that winds from Alaska to Mexico, slicing through portions of Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Arizona.

Some petroleum engineers have called it the last frontier for exploration in the continental United States.

Richard Powers of the U.S. Geological Survey made his disclosure at the annual convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

He said the Overthrust Belt in the Utah-Salt Lake basin would produce more oil and gas than the Gasfield

Foot Hills Belt, which has yielded billions of cubic feet of gas annually for decades.

The geologist said data from 19 wildcat discoveries in Utah and Wyoming indicated nearly twice as much recoverable petroleum as was thought initially.

The portion of the belt which runs along Wyoming's western border is estimated to contain 1.06 billion barrels of oil and 1.7 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, he said. Earlier estimates had placed the available oil at 520 million barrels and the gas at 400 million cubic feet.

He said the portion of the belt in Idaho, Wyoming and northeastern Utah contained as much as 1.5 billion barrels of oil, with a more realistic amount of 750 billion barrels. Natural

gas resources in the region could reach 2.5 trillion cubic feet, with the most likely amount at 20.5 trillion cubic feet.

"Some people believe those numbers are conservative," Powers said. "Of the 19 wildcat discoveries in Utah and Wyoming, he said, six appear to be in "Class A" fields containing more than 100 million barrels of oil or 600 billion cubic feet of natural gas."

Powers said one of the discoveries, the Whitney Canyon field of Arapahoe Production Co., was a "giant," with estimated reserves of between 43 trillion and 93 billion cubic feet of natural gas, along with condensate, a basic element of the petroleum industry.

The 19 fields all are within about a 30-mile radius of Evanston, Wyo.

Nissan hikes prices on cars, trucks shipped into U.S.

DENVER (UPI) — Holding its line with its competitors, Nissan U.S.A. Friday raised prices on its imported cars and trucks by an average of 2.5 percent.

The action brings the sticker price of the least expensive Datsun 210 two-door passenger car to \$9,989, an increase of \$210.

Other models raised ranged

from \$108 to \$150, but prices remained steady on above-selling larger cars and compact sports models.

Nissan attributed the price hike to higher labor and material costs in Japan, where the vehicles are built.

Other Japanese car importers, including Toyota and Mazda, recently raised prices by a similar amount.

Under the action, the Datsun 210

two-door, deluxe hatchback will increase from \$9,739 to \$9,939, while the 310 two-door, GX hatchback coupe will go from \$5,489 to \$5,639.

The standard two-wheel drive regular bed pickup increases from \$9,989 to \$10,189, and the four-wheel drive regular bed pickup goes from \$11,419 to \$11,619.

Option prices were not increased.

Auto industry layoffs climb

DETROIT (UPI) — Indefinite layoffs in the U.S. auto industry will climb in 1969 this week, up from 227,000 this past week.

Analysts say it is another sign the industry is far from recovery.

But, because several temporarily idled auto plants will be brought back into production, Chrysler, General Motors and Ford workers will decline slightly.

Reports Thursday from domestic auto makers, observed, total layoffs beginning Monday of 271,050, including 32,200 temporarily idled, compared with 281,355 this week. Short-lived layoffs this week included 43,343.

U.S. auto makers said they will have 10 car and truck plants shut down beginning Monday to help keep vehicle inventories in line with sales.

Ford Motor Co. said it will suspend production for the week at its St. Louis, Mo., Wayne, Mich., and Windsor, Ont., plants and all GMC plants in San Jose, Calif., light truck plant.

General Motors Corp. plants ordered closed for the week are full-sized car operations at its Buick plant in Flint; and its companion Fisher Body plant, the Linden, N.J., assembly plant; light truck operations at the Ingersoll, Wis., assembly plant; van production at the Lordstown, Ohio, plant; and all GMC Truck and Coach operations in Pontiac, Mich.

American Motors Corp. will close its Kenosha, Wis., assembly plant for the week; Chrysler Corp. said it will have no dynamic next week for inventory adjustment, but its Jefferson Avenue assembly plant in Detroit and Newark, Del., assembly plants are down for model changeover.

Automotive Reporter, an industry statistical journal, said U.S. automakers have built 3,161,518 cars so far this year, down 30.5 percent from 4,548,727 at this time last year.

Truck output of 778,386 units is down 56.1 percent from 1,774,702 last year, while total output is down 40.5 percent.

Car production this week of 131,066 units is off 23.8 percent from the same period last year, while the week's truck output will plummet to 17,707 units, down 75.5 percent.

Indefinite layoffs were 127,000 at GM, 73,500 at Ford, 39,100 at Chrysler and 2,700 at AMC.



Edward Smith

Insurance low, premium high

Question: Last week, I purchased a \$10,000 life insurance policy. In talking to a friend about it, he said I made a mistake, because I won't do anything but pay for my burial cost and leave a little for my wife and year-old son.

I bought an ordinary life policy, and the premium is over \$200 a year. I'm 30 years old, have a farm with a \$60,000 mortgage, plus I get income from a property I sold of \$200 a month. Do you think I did right?

Answer: Although you were trying to provide some benefits to your wife and child, I'm afraid your friend is 100 percent correct. You were sold the wrong kind of insurance. Based on the circumstances you describe, you not only bought the wrong kind, but you do not have nearly sufficient coverage and you're paying excessive premiums for nominal coverage.

In my opinion, you need much greater coverage than you have under this new policy. Fortunately, you can get it without increasing your premiums.

For example, term insurance policies offering you coverage of \$50,000 to \$75,000 can be purchased for the approximate premium of \$200 you

are now paying for the \$10,000 coverage.

It's possible that in buying your present policy you figured how much you felt you could afford in premiums. And if \$200 is the amount, then you should have been sold a term policy in place of ordinary life. For, given your circumstances, you need more pure protection, not less protection combined with a savings account, which is what you have with an ordinary-life policy.

When you buy life insurance, you want a policy which fits your needs, without costing too much. Your first step is to decide how much you need, how much you can afford to pay and what various companies charge for that kind of policy.

One way to decide how much life insurance you need is to figure how much cash and income your dependents would need if you were to die. You should think of life insurance as a source of cash needed for expenses of final illness, paying taxes, mortgages or other debts. It can also provide income for your family's living expenses, educational costs and other future expenses.

Your new policy should come as

close as you can, afford to making up the difference between (1) what your dependents would have if you were to die now, and (2) what they would actually need.

All life insurance policies agree to pay an amount of money if you die. But all policies are not the same. There are three basic kinds of life insurance: Term insurance; whole life insurance; and endowment insurance.

Term insurance: Term insurance is death protection for a "term" of one or more years. Death benefits will be paid only if you die within that term of years. Term insurance generally provides the largest immediate death protection for your premium dollar.

Whole life insurance: Whole life insurance gives death protection for as long as you live. The most common type is called "straight life" or "ordinary life" insurance, for which you pay the same premiums for as long as you live. These premiums can be several times higher than you would pay initially for the same amount of term insurance. But they are smaller than the premiums you would eventually pay if you were to keep renewing a term insurance policy until your later years.

Endowment insurance: An endowment insurance policy pays a sum or income to you — the policyholder — if you live to a certain age. If you were to die before then, the death benefit would be paid to your beneficiary. Premiums and cash values for en-

dowment insurance are higher than for the same amount of whole life insurance. Thus, endowment insurance gives you the least amount of death protection for your premium dollar.

Information on the above subject 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 311, 2nd Second St., North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone 734-4464. Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified financial planners.

Nevada mine to open

DALLAS — Development of the 16-to-1 silver mine in Nevada has been authorized by directors of Sunshine Mining Co.

First production from the mine is expected in late 1982, company officials said. Development, subject to securing necessary permits and licenses and continuing engineering and economic review will cost about \$18 million.

One reserves of the mine near Silver Peak, Nev., are sufficient to permit operation for about eight years at a production rate of about 1 million ounces of silver per year.

Society proposes solutions

TWIN FALLS — A local businessman is trying to get other local businesses to start a chapter in a group that can help them solve some of their day-to-day problems.

Budd Brittain, of Acme Manufacturing Co. in Filer, organized a dinner meeting of the American Production and Inventory Control Society here last Tuesday. Duane Welsh, a buyer for Boeing in Seattle and past president of the Seattle APICS chapter, told about 25 people attending the meeting what APICS is and how it helps its members.

Good management of production

and inventory is the "last frontier" for profit, he said.

The reason to join APICS is simple, he said. "Why reinvent the wheel?" APICS has collected a body of knowledge on production and inventory control, which it shares readily with its members. In addition, members add to that knowledge constantly when they bring their own experiences to the group and through their work together, he said.

Brittain said he hopes to start an APICS chapter here and he thinks there is enough interest from local businesses to do it. He plans to hold another meeting in about two weeks.

Soft coal production in U.S. shows increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Coal Association Friday estimated bituminous soft coal production for the week ended June 7 as 17,755,000 tons compared with 14,995,000 tons produced the previous week.

Production for the corresponding week last year totaled 16,670,000 tons. Cumulative production for Jan. 1 through June 7, 1980 was estimated at 360,770,000 tons compared with 327,134,000 tons produced in the corresponding period last year.

CPAs meet in Sun Valley Tuesday

SUN-VALLEY — The 57th annual conference of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants opens here Tuesday.

Sessions will continue through Friday with members of the profession from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Alaska, and Hawaii attending, said John Peterson of Twin Falls, conference chairman.

Speakers include William R. Gregory, chairman of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants; John B. Fary, chairman of Boise, Cascade Corp., and Edwin Newmah, National Broadcasting Co. news correspondent.

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Power rate increases worry Idaho farmers

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — High interest rates and low commodity prices are not the biggest problem Idaho farmers will face this year.

Volcanic ash and the threats of freeze, frost or hail don't present the most danger.

The big problem is PURPA. The Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act could lead to big increases in power rates for farmers. Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, said PURPA could possibly double the cost of irrigation power to Idaho farmers.

The 1978 federal act requires the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to hold hearings on a variety of regulatory issues, including restructuring rates so each class of customers pays a rate reflecting the full cost of serving the class.

Some methods of restructuring rates could cripple agriculture in Idaho.

For example, the Utah Power and Light Co., which serves portions of eastern Idaho, recently asked the PUC for a 35 percent average rate increase. But the company asked for a 68 percent increase for irrigators. The Utah utility said demand from ir-

rigators for power, which comes only during the peak demand periods of summer, is responsible for a greater share of the utility's increased costs than demand from other customers.

Stanley Sutton, a Rexburg farmer, pumps his irrigation water out of a 450-foot well. He said it cost him \$60 an acre to irrigate his potatoes last year. "The power company wanted a 68 percent increase. There's no way we could live with that," Sutton said.

The PUC granted Utah Power a 21 percent rate increase to be applied equally to all users. It postponed a decision about making irrigators pay

a greater percentage of the rate increase until this summer's PURPA hearing. That hearing will be July 7 in Pocatello.

A similar PURPA hearing for Idaho Power Co. customers will be held in Boise Aug. 18.

Chapman said Idaho Power agricultural customers are in the same position as Utah Power customers. The last increase the PUC granted Idaho Power was a 28 percent increase for all users. The issue of restructuring rates, and possibly shifting a greater burden onto agriculture, will be taken up at the PURPA hearing.

Chapman said increases in power rates are unavoidable, but if irrigators must also contend with a rate structure that forces them to pay more for power and a larger than average share of each additional rate increase, the impact will be "disastrous."

Restructured rates could turn the farmland along the Snake River into wasteland, Chapman said. Farms along the canyon rim use high-lift and deep-well pumps to lift irrigation water 400 feet and more. Their power bills are already steep, and their profits marginal — an increase in power rates would make most of the

operations economically unfeasible, Chapman said.

The Water Users Association is helping farmers organize to present testimony at the PURPA hearings. Chapman said the association is coordinating its efforts with the Idaho Irrigators and Pumpers Association, which has represented the interests of irrigators at PUC hearings for over 20 years.

Chapman said the PUC will almost certainly restructure power rates as a result of the PURPA hearings. For agricultural users, the only direction rates will go is up, he said. The question is how much.

Continued on page A15

Farming

Sugar prices rise, beet growers smiling

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shoppers won't like it — sugar prices are heading up to levels not seen for the last five years.

But that's good news for local sugar beet growers.

Wholesale refined sugar prices have fluctuated between 35 cents and 20 cents a pound for the last four years. Earlier this year prices stopped fluctuating and started increasing. The price now stands at more than 50 cents a pound.

Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodity broker, said current sugar prices on the futures market would give growers a profit of about \$300 an acre. "Last week it was \$1,000," he said. "Some of the farms here that grow sugar beets aren't worth that much." No other crop grown here offers that kind of profit potential this year, he said.

With that profit potential, he suggests growers use the futures market to lock into that price for their crop. That's hedging, and Sinclair said this is a perfect opportunity to do it, because he doesn't think sugar prices will stay high for more than eight months.

If a farmer hedges his entire crop and produces an average yield of 20 tons an acre, he will make his \$300 an acre in profit. The reason is simple: If the price of sugar goes down, the farmer's beets aren't going to bring him \$300 an acre. But if the price of sugar goes up, he makes money on his futures contracts. The steeper the drop in sugar prices, the more money he'll make in the futures market.

The end result is that the profit or loss on the beets combined with the profit in the futures market adds up to an \$300 an acre profit.

On the other hand, the farmer who hedges his crop will make more than \$300 an acre. If the price of sugar goes up, he loses money in the futures market. His beets will be worth more, but any increase above \$300 an acre in profits will be matched by losses in the futures market.

Harold Bulcher, a Jerome beet grower, said he's not tempted by the

futures market. "I've farmed for years and farmers are the biggest gamblers in the world. I'll take what I get," he said.

While he's optimistic about beet prices, he said he's not ready to hedge his beets because he's had the worst looking beets he's had in 25 years. The early

spring rains missed his beet field, he said.

Howard Annis, a Filer beet grower, said he isn't tempted by the futures market, either. "I'm not smart enough to play that game," he said. "I'm just going to grow a nice beet crop. Farming so he'll stick to what he knows best. He said he's grown sugar

beets every year since 1936. "I don't know if I'd know how to farm without them." And he said the outlook for this year's crop is better than growers have had in several years.

Keith Critchfield, an Oakley farmer, said he grew his first beet crop last year. "It was getting too expensive to raise them," he said. He raised beets

for 28 years, but now "I'm kind of glad to be out of them," he said.

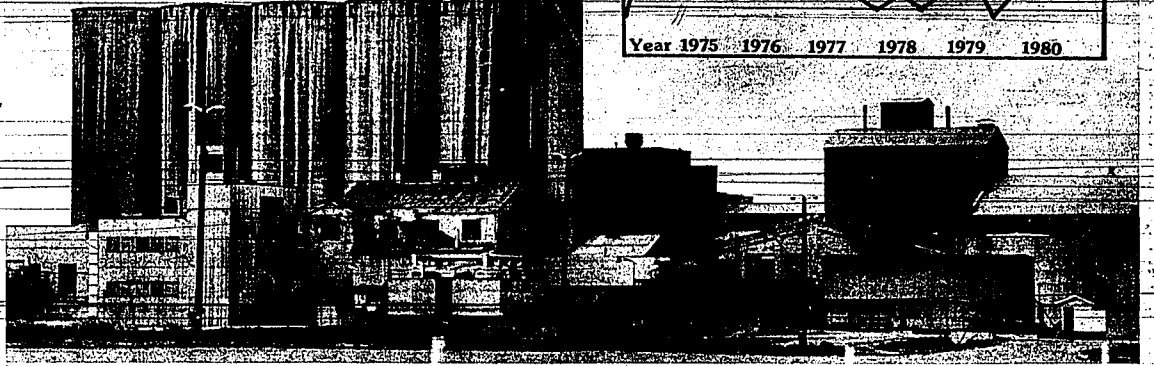
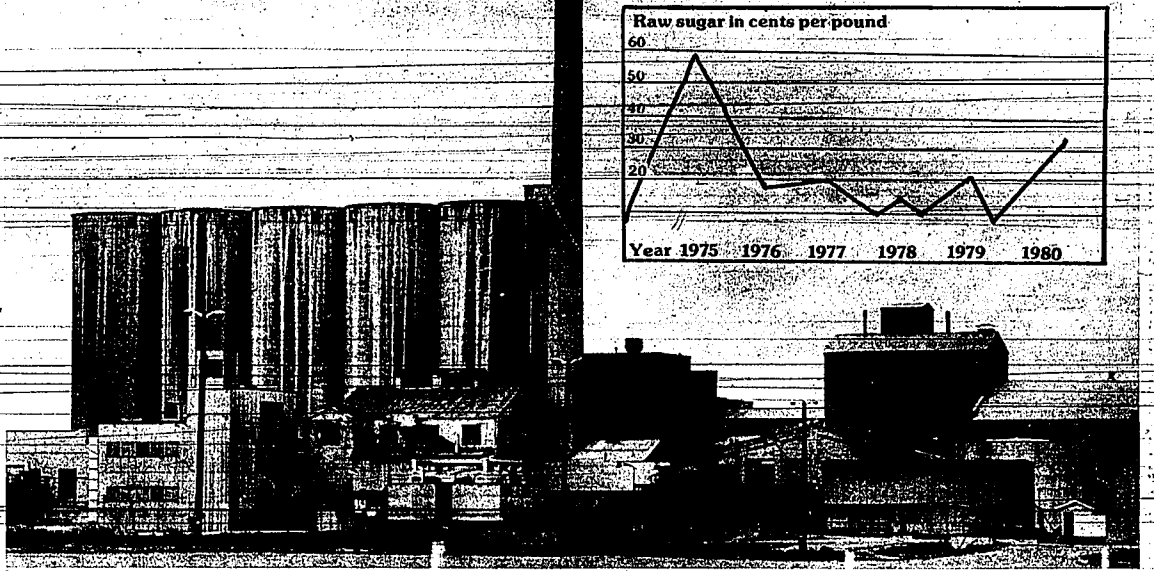
"I went out on a sweet note," he said.

The price beet growers receive for their crop is determined by the average price of sugar in the supermarkets during the year after the crop is harvested. Recent in-

creases in the price of sugar have increased the amount of money farmers like Critchfield are likely to get for last year's beets.

In November farmers received a payment for their beets equal to 90 percent of the estimated value of their

Continued on page A15



Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant in Twin Falls is focal point of beet sugar industry in western part of Magic Valley

Time for hens to do their stuff as Maine states big egg contest

PITTSFIELD, Maine (UPI) — Egg farmers across America, it's time for you hens to do your stuff. Entries are now being accepted for the "World's Largest Egg" contest, held annually at the Central Maine Egg Festival.

Contest rules are strict and competition heavy, said William A. Bell, executive director of the Maine Poultry Federation — who is otherwise known as "Chicken-Bill" Bell about this time of year.

Eggs must be laid by a member of gallinaceous species — domestic, in other words, a chicken. The winner will be placed next to several other gold-plated champion eggs from past years.

Only uncooked eggs are accepted for competition, he said.

"As the rules say, they must be

shipped uncooked," Bell said. "Part of the contest is getting eggs to Maine unbroken."

Eggs that make it uncracked will be judged at the Central Maine Egg Festival, July 26 in Pittsfield. But entries must be received before July 23, shipped to the "World's Largest Egg Contest" at University of Maine at Orono.

Eggs are judged by how many milliliters of distilled water they displace, Bell said.

Last year's champion was a New Mexican egg laid reported that conditions in the Soviet Union suggest a total 1980 grain crop of 190 million to 220 million metric tons.

"To give you an idea of the size, the biggest ones are usually about the size of a baseball, but last year's winner was more like a softball size."

"It's going to be hard to beat that," he said.

Egg expert Forest Muir, a poultry extension specialist at University of Maine, will head up the judging.

Bell said the large eggs usually occur by a freak of nature.

"When you have either an immature chicken or a quite old chicken, the reproductive cycle starts to break down a bit," he said. "An egg starts to be laid and then gets backed up in the egg-laying mechanism and a second egg is laid around it."

Some crop pests, diseases pose little threat this year

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local farmers may not have to deal with certain crop pests and diseases this year, a University of Idaho researcher told local agriculture agents.

Carl Blikenstaff, an entomologist at the Snake River Conservation Research Center, told agents and extension specialists at a luncheon about some of the work being done at the Kimberly center on the control of pests and diseases. He also made some tentative predictions about some problems farmers might face this year.

Curly top, a virus transmitted by beet leafhoppers that can kill sugarcorn, shouldn't be a serious problem this year, he said. Recent rains will keep the desert green, which will help keep hoppers away from the young beets.

"The beets should have pretty good size by the time the hoppers do come in," Blikenstaff said. Once the crop is well developed, curly top does not cause serious damage. "On the basis

of the weather, we shouldn't have any problem," he said.

A common pest should not present a serious threat to Magic Valley crops this year, Blikenstaff said. Populations of the western bean cutworm run in four- to six-year cycles, he said. Last year's populations were low, possibly the low point in the current cycle, so it will take a few years for the numbers to build up, he said.

Blikenstaff reviewed some of the work being done at the Kimberly research center on preventing damage from curly top and western bean cutworms. In one experiment, researchers are trying to protect sugarcorn from curly top with insecticides, he said. Some strains of beets are resistant to curly top, but non-resistant strains can have higher yields if they are protected from curly top. "The first year we did pretty well," Blikenstaff said. "But last year we got no protection at all."

His conclusion is that insecticides can protect beets from curly top when the threat is mild, but not when conditions are more severe. "We'll be

following up on that this year," he said.

Another experiment involves coating seeds with insecticide, Blikenstaff said. Some data indicates this might be feasible, he said.

Experiments on the control of the western bean cutworm include tests on miscellaneous insecticides, he said. The center will also conduct timing tests, he said. "Test plants will be treated with insecticide one, two, three or four weeks after planting. Another test involves aerial spraying of corn with a new insecticide. "It looks like a dream," he said. More data is still needed on the chemical, though.

Other agents attending the luncheon reported on the prospects for some other problems they will be looking for in the months ahead.

Dale Beck, Twin Falls County agricultural agent, said he has seen weevils in alfalfa.

And Gary Kleinschmidt, extension potato specialist, said growers could have problems with peach aphids this year. Peach aphids are carriers of potato leaf roll virus.

Record winter wheat crop looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department forecasts this year's domestic winter wheat crop at a record 1.7 billion bushels.

However, weather and crop conditions in the Soviet Union are reducing grain projections there.

The department's Crop Reporting Board Wednesday American winter wheat production is expected to be 9 percent above last year's level, and 3 percent above the prediction last month.

The department said winter wheat rated fair to mostly good during May except in the northern Plains where lack of moisture held conditions poor to fair. Yield forecasts increased from May 1 in 14 states, decreased in three and were unchanged in the others. Wheat maturely advanced to the heading stage in the northern states by June 1, ranging from 20 percent headed in Idaho and Montana to 100 percent in California.

The board indicated it had little data to suggest the volcanic eruption and dust fallout of Mt. St. Helens would hurt the winter wheat crop.

Based on June 1 conditions, the board estimated the national average yield this year at 34.4 bushels per acre, compared to last year's record forecast of 36.9 bushels, and 34.3 bushels forecast last month.

Farmers expect to harvest nearly 49.6 million acres of winter wheat, 14 percent more than last year.

Grain sales to China boom

PEKING (UPI) — Booming Chinese purchases of American grains and cotton have created a bonanza for U.S. farmers.

Sales may reach \$1.7 billion this year, Peking diplomatic sources said.

Agricultural sales to China may top those to the Soviet Union, now estimated by the U.S. Agriculture Department at about \$1.4 billion following the Carter administration's clampdown on grain shipments to the Soviets.

Diplomats who monitor Chinese foreign-trade said China ordered 900,000 metric tons of American wheat in late May and early June.

The purchases were made amid predictions that China's wheat harvest this summer will fall about 3 million tons below the 60 million tons of 1979, said a U.S. official.

Drought last autumn and an unusually cold winter are blamed for the decline.

China's cotton orders from the United States for 1980-81 now amount to about 470,000 metric tons — more than twice the amount sold this year.

In the 1979 calendar year China harvested about 2.2 billion metric tons of cotton, according to government figures, a gain of about 1.8 percent over 1978.

More acreage has been given over to cotton this year. But the increased production will fall far short of the needs of the rapidly expanding textile industry.

News-caster speaks at Caldwell meet

CALDWELL — Radio news-caster Paul Harvey will address a fund-raising dinner for the Owyhee-Caldwell Action Committee and Sagebrush Rebellion Inc.

The dinner will start at 8 p.m. Friday at Owyhee Plaza at the Simplot Stadium in Caldwell. Tickets to the event are \$15 per person.

Vern Havenscroft, the founder of Sagebrush Rebellion Inc., said the Paul Harvey Western Lands Rally is a "real bargain."

"We can laugh a lot, eat beef, listen to Paul Harvey, stomp our feet to bluegrass music and win some top-dog prizes. All for \$15 a person. That's a bargain anytime," he said.

Biogas source of inexpensive energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers in several parts of the country are now using biogas fermented out of cow and livestock manure to create inexpensive energy.

In Lindsay, Neb., Harry and Mary Lou Nienaber and their eight children hope to use biogas from their livestock to power an ethyl alcohol distillery.

Near Gettysburg, Pa., a farming family headed by Richard Waybright is already using a manure digester to fuel a diesel engine.

Both families are featured by the Agriculture Department in an article about the growing interest in manure biogas.

The Nienabers are among the first farmers to get approval of an

Agriculture Department loan to help build a biogas facility. The loan, however, is contingent on grant-money being freed.

The Waybrights' Mason Dixon Farms corporation dairy in Adams County, Pa., sells milk from about 675 cows averaging production of about 18,000 pounds of milk a year apiece.

Cows produce enough manure daily to generate an average of about 60 to 70 cubic feet of biogas per cow from a fairly efficient digester — which acts like an extension of processes begun in cows' stomachs.

The Waybrights estimate that biogas produced by their manure digester totals well over a million cubic feet a month that will produce roughly 600 million British thermal units of energy.

In cooperation with Pennsylvania state officials, the Waybrights recently held an open house for about 120 farmers, agriculture teachers, Maryland officials, and others interested in biogas.

They observed the Mason Dixon cows housed in two long barns with

sloping cement floors. Water washes over the floors twice daily, carrying the waste into a huge open-topped pool alongside one barn. From there, the "slurry" — about 12 percent solid — is pumped gradually into the plug-flow digester, a cement box built 15 feet into the ground.

The box holds about 180,000 gallons of slurry, with a ballooning plastic cover on top.

Researchers are continuing to search for the most efficient bacteria to produce biogas, which consists of

about 60 percent methane, plus carbon dioxide, water vapor and other gases.

The biogas from the Waybrights digester flows through a three-inch plastic pipe into a \$23,000 two-cycle, six-cylinder diesel engine. The 310-horsepower engine burns about 10 percent diesel and 90 percent biogas, around the clock.

The Waybrights have found no way to store unused electricity, but are considering an offer from a local power company to buy the excess.

Mid-May lamb, potato prices higher

BOISE (UPI) — Prices received by Idaho farmers for potatoes and lambs on May 15 were above the previous month while prices for most other commodities declined, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

Wheat prices at \$3.42 per bushel dropped eight cents from last month but remained 25 cents above last year's price. Barley prices at \$2.49

per bushel fell 28 cents but remained 27 cents above last year.

Baled alfalfa hay at \$78 per ton dropped \$4 from mid-April. Potato growers received \$3 per hundredweight compared to \$2.25 a month earlier.

Beef cattle prices dropped \$1.20 per cwt. while lambs rose to \$60.10 per cwt. compared to \$56.10 in April.

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Power rates big problem for farmers

Continued from page A14

The customers most likely to gain from a rate restructuring are residential users, who currently pay more for each unit of power than any other power users in the state, Chapman said. But if their savings come at too great an expense to agriculture, the economic impact on the state will outweigh the savings to consumers.

"They'll save \$3 or \$4 a month on their power bill and lose their jobs," he said.

Robert Huntley is the attorney for the Irrigators and Pumpers Association. He has represented the association at PUC hearings since 1982. At the hearing a few months ago on the Utah Power request for a rate increase, he presented a University of Idaho economic study showing that shifting more of the burden of rate increases to farmers would bankrupt significant numbers of them.

At the PURFA hearings, one of the important issues will be cost of service studies, Huntley said. These studies seek to find out how much it costs to serve a particular class of customer, he said. Some methods of determining costs are not fair to seasonal users like irrigators.

With some methodologies "the perfect utility customer uses the same amount of energy 24 hours a day, 12 months out of the year," Huntley said. He'll tell the PUC not to unduly penalize farmers for their seasonal demand. "The plant built to serve irrigators in the summer can serve other users in the winter," he said.

Dorrel-Larsen, state irrigation specialist for the Cooperative Extension Service, said the average lift for the Magic Valley is 250 feet. They currently pay about \$40 an acre for irrigation power, he said.

"In the normal situation, the power bill will be a small percentage of the cost of production," he said.

But when the power bill and the increases possible through PURFA are compared to the small profit per acre on many farms, the cost of power takes on extreme importance, he said.

Sugar prices rise, growers smile a bit

Continued from page A14

The payment was about \$25 and was based on a predicted price of about \$28 a ton for beets, said Ralph Burton, agricultural manager for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. here.

The sugar company expected sugar prices to rise and that production was built into the initial payment last November, Burton said. But prices have gone up faster than the company expected. If that trend continues, farmers will probably get \$3 or \$4 a ton more for their beets, he said.

Burton said he is optimistic about the prospects for this year's beet crop. All the indications are that consumption will exceed production this year, he said. "Because most of the world's sugar production comes from cane sugar, and because it takes at least 18 months to get a cane sugar crop, the beet production will not increase for close to two years."

In addition, most of the Idaho beet crop is developing exceptionally well, he said. "It should be a good crop," he said. "Beets are going to do the guys proud."

All the sugar beets grown in Idaho are under contract to Amalgamated. Burton said the company signs up about 1,000 acres in Idaho, which is up slightly from last year and about the maximum Amalgamated can process in its four northwest plants.

Sinclair agrees that sugar prices are being pushed up because consumption is expected to outstrip production by a wide margin. But he thinks production will be able to increase relatively quickly.

Brazil is 2.5 million tons of sugar cane. It plans to use for the production of gasoline, but if sugar prices continue to rise, those plans can be changed, he said. Also, part of the reason for the drop in production is bad weather in Russia and India. With average weather, those two countries will have better crops in a year.

"The truth is, we're not going to run out of sugar," Sinclair said. As prices threaten to continue increasing, large sugar users will build their sugar stockpiles to avoid paying even higher prices. But eventually, they'll stop buying more sugar and start drawing down their stocks. They'll pull the rug out from under demand, Sinclair said.

"I think sugar prices will be back to 15 cents a pound in no more than six to eight months," he said.

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Agriculture yearbook for '80 in new style

By BLAINE HARDEN
 ©The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — For more than a century, the prose was stilted, the plot nonexistent and the subjects — "Experiments in Food Processing" and "The Castor Oil Industry" — esoteric at best.

With all that going for it, the bureaucrats at the U.S. Department of Agriculture consistently have made the federal government's most popular publication — the Yearbook of Agriculture.

Requests for free copies flooded Congress, America's farmers loved it. In the last 15 years, however, the writers and editors at the USDA have been jangling up the publication many farmers used to swear by. This year it has undergone a dramatic change over. The 1979 yearbook, called "What's to Eat," is a paperback aimed at media-wise children, with cartoons, corny jokes and not much for a farmer to learn from reading it anymore.

"Hell, I don't read it. I don't think any of the farmers here do," says Jack Pickett, editor and publisher of California Farmer, one of the nation's largest farm journals.

"The yearbook should be for farmers. It's a marvelous place to bring together what is really new in increasing agriculture production. Now, they (the Agriculture bureaucrats) seem to be taking up the social issues," Pickett said.

In fact, the change in the yearbook USDA's most expensive and prestigious publication — symbolizes a massive transformation in the last 20 years of a "farmer's agency" into a bureaucracy that must juggle the interests of food stamp recipients, school children, timber companies, food processors and consumers, as well as farmers.

The change in the yearbook, and in the entire Agriculture Department, has gone too far, according to some farmers. Members of the American Agriculture Movement, who snarled "traffice in Washington last winter with their tractors, claim USDA is more interested in consumers and the giants of agribusiness than in looking after the family farmer.

In Fort Benton, Mont., wheat farmer Preston Rettig has been collecting the yearbooks for more than 20 years, but he says he refers only to the older ones. "The things we need to know about on the farm haven't been in the books lately," says Rettig.

On the fifth floor of the great gray Agriculture Administration Building in Washington, the editor of the yearbook, which this year cost more than half a million dollars to produce, bluntly answers the criticism of farmers:

"We are not telling a farmer how to feed his hogs anymore. We hope to come up with a book that will appeal to the broad masses," says Jack Hayes.

The broad masses in the United States are not farmers. The number of farms has dwindled from a peak of nearly 7 million in the mid-1930s to 2.7 million. On nearly 2 million of the farms today, owners have to work somewhere else to afford being farmers.

So, the USDA bureaucrats who decide what subjects should grace their fanciest publication have catered their thinking to what city people (three-fourths of the nation's population) want to know. Recent books have dealt with gardening, household hints and consumer bargains.

The changes have made the yearbook even more popular. Three recent yearbooks have been reprinted in paperback by private publishing houses. From Harlem to Bozeman to Yazoo City, the yearbook continues as the single most popular federal publication that a congressman can give away.

Congress, which mandates publication of the yearbook, uses it as a chance to curry favor with voters. USDA ships 233,450 copies a year to Capitol Hill, where representatives are entitled to 400 copies each and senators get 500. The Government Printing Office receives 25,000 yearbooks, which this year will be sold to the public for \$4.50 each.

"The yearbooks are immensely popular," says Barbara Harman, a staff assistant in the office of Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., who represents Harlem. Congressional staffers in offices representing Northern Virginia, Mississippi, Montana and Iowa agree that no other government publication so excites the public.

Anxious for the latest version, thousands of faithful readers from across the country have been calling and writing their congressmen in the

past month, asking for their free copy and wondering why it's so late this year.

"What's to Eat" is late because the people at Agriculture have never made a children's book before and they say it was not easy. Now that the 142-page, four-color has gone to press, the bureaucrats are ready to voice extraordinary pride in their work.

"It's goooood," says Ed Goodpaster, an assistant director of governmental affairs who came up with the idea of a children's book because he felt that children and adults do not know much about where food comes from or what it does to their bodies.

"If you are going to say something to kids today in 1980 America about nutrition, this is what you would say," boasts David Sutton, who designed the book in a marathon of 12-hour days for five straight weeks last summer.

In a bureaucracy of 93,000 people

that each year churns out 43 million pamphlets, leaflets and fact sheets on subjects ranging from "Sex Attraction of the Fall Armyworm Moth" to "Lightning Protection for the Farm," the 1979 yearbook represents the zenith of creative publishing.

"What's to Eat?" features strangely interesting statistics (A

person growing as fast as a chicken would weigh 349 pounds at the age of two months) plot devices designed to appeal to media-wise children (an interview between television newscaster Barbara Video and Mr. So-Beam) and page after page of illustrations, jokes and games designed to make youngsters want to read about food.

Dry cornmeal attains role as energy saver

WASHINGTON — Dry cornmeal may have a new energy-saving role.

Research by Purdue University scientist Michael Ladisch, under a grant from the Agriculture Department, shows that you can dry out "wet" ethyl alcohol by filtering it through dry cornmeal and saving a lot of energy.

This "selective" adsorption approach marks an important step in improving technology of producing virtually anhydrous waterless ethanol," said Earl V. Miller, who helps track special federal energy research grants.

Miller said Ladisch's research "shows current energy expenditures for dehydration — the final step to distill ethanol — can be cut significantly."

Ladisch said if you pass alcohol-water vapors through cornmeal dried to contain about 2 percent or less

water, you can obtain waterless ethanol.

"Our laboratory tests, the energy unchanged when it reaches a certain concentration totaled fewer than 1,000 British thermal units per gallon," Ladisch said.

Azotrope is the term for a homogeneous mixture of two liquids that boils unchanged when it reaches a certain concentration or density of molecule. When water is boiled out of wet or hydrated ethanol, it reaches the azotrope stage — 95.8 percent ethanol and 4.2 percent water — further boiling produces no distillation.

In determining the energy cost of dehydrating the ethanol, azotrope with dry cornmeal, the Ladisch team members found fewer than 1,000 Btu of heat needed each time they "re-generated" or re-dried the slightly dampened cornmeal after it had adsorbed the last 4.4 percent water from the azotrope.

"The azotrope distillation problem has been a costly bottleneck to farmers — or others — trying to distill anhydrous ethanol on less than industrial scale," Miller said.

Ladisch said he chose cornmeal dehydration for the latest experiments because its availability from the feedstock used to make corn alcohol. He said he also plans to check other vapor adsorbents, such as pure cellulose, hemicellulose, cornstarch and starch materials including other grains at various stages of dryness.

"Cornmeal seems to be durable as an adsorbent," Ladisch concluded. "In laboratory trials, cornmeal was put through 21 cycles of regeneration without any loss in capacity."

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 EVENING SALE
 WENDELL
 Auctioneers: Messersmith Auction Service

JUNE 19
 JIM ASCUENA FARM ESTATE SALE
 Auctioneers: Messersmith Auction Service

JUNE 26
 CONSTRUCTION - FARM EQUIPMENT
 CONCRETE BUILDINGS, ETC.
 Auctioneers: Messersmith Auction Service

Hunt leases collateral for big loan

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Part of the Hunt family's vast geothermal lease holdings in Oregon was used as collateral for a \$1 billion loan by silver speculator Lamar Hunt, documents in the Bureau of Land Management showed Saturday.

A search of BLM files in Portland showed the family controls 31 leases covering 31,287 acres in south-central Oregon, most of it about 35 miles east of Lakeview and north of the Oregon-California line. The Hunts had actually filed applications for nearly 300,000 acres of geothermal leases in the state between February and November 1974 but obtained leases on only a fraction of that bid on.

"But they are by far the largest geothermal leaseholder in Klamath and Lake counties," Jack Feuer, a BLM geologist, said.

The Hunts, Texans whose wealth is listed in the billions, were forced to use collateral to cover an estimated \$1.7 billion debt when the bottom dropped out of the silver market this year. They had made deals to buy at high prices and were caught short when the price dropped by \$40 an ounce in less than three months this year.

"Non-Conforming Financial Statements" filed with the Oregon Secretary of State's office May 5 showed the pledging of some of the Hunt holdings in the state. These are public records normally required by lenders under the Uniform Commercial Code.

The documents show that two parcels totaling 4,623 acres in Lassa are pledged to the Hunt-owned Placinal Oil Co., reported to have borrowed \$1.1 billion from a consortium of American and Canadian banks to pay off the Hunts' debts.

Rose-loving duck remains hostage

MIAMI (UPI) — Newport, Maine, farmer Ed Schneller's rose-hungry duck has had an unexpected impact on southern Florida.

The duck began raiding a neighbor's rose bushes and the neighbor, Jerry Dentola, took the bird hostage April 22, demanding 25 cents a day ransom from Schneller.

The episode caught the interest of Miami area radio station and inspired a country and western ballad, "Free the Duck," by Billy Lancaster and Dave Mink.

The radio station has run off 1,000 "Free the Duck" bumper stickers and some people given the free stickers have insisted on contributing to a "ransom for the duck."

But Dentola apparently isn't accepting ransom from anyone, but Schneller and Schneller refuses to pay.

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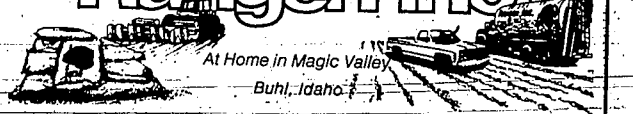
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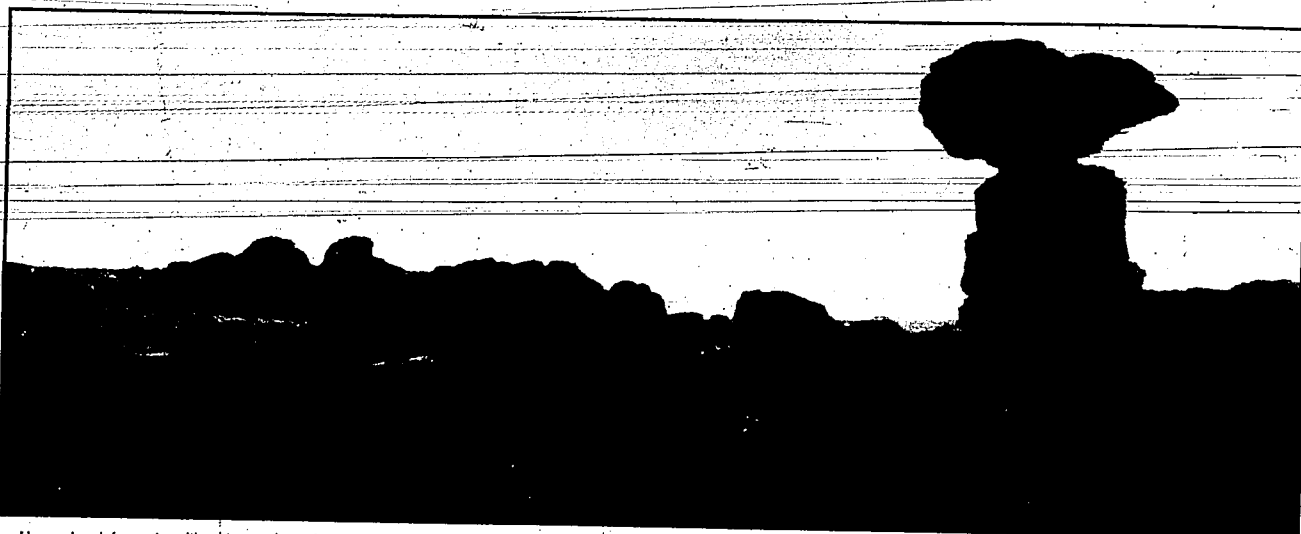


Despite the area's
unique qualities, apathy
is evident in BLM study of Gooding's



A high natural arch graces the east wall of Dry Creek canyon.

City of Rocks



Unusual rock formations like this one abound in the Gooding City of Rocks, which astounded early visitors and has been ranked with the Cassia City of Rocks among Idaho's scenic attractions. Bob DeLashmolt/Times-News

"Those who spend only an hour here ... go away disappointed; but those who explore and examine at close range the amazing variety are speechless before the miracle of what wind and sand can do."

GOODING — Writers compiling an Idaho Encyclopedia for the depression-era Progress Works Administration described the Gooding City of Rocks in those glowing terms.

Recent response to a Bureau of Land Management wilderness study, however, indicates no strong sentiment for preserving the 21,000-acre parcel.

The City of Rocks and two adjacent parcels are perhaps the most striking of 11 pieces of desert real estate tentatively slated for wilderness study by Shoshone District BLM managers.

Rock formations in the Coyote Springs drainage have inspired names like "Abe Lincoln," "The Camel" and "King Tut's Mummy."

Many of the landforms appear as if they were laid thin, slab upon slab, like coins shuffled into crude piles before a gambler. Holes have eroded through some of the columns, giving them the appearance of stone-age highrises.

Columbine, penstemon and other wild flowers eke-out an existence in the sediment that collects between the columns, protected there from the sun and poised to make the most of seasonal rains.

Access to the area is from a gravel road that leaves state Highway 46 about 15 miles north of Gooding.

The city itself comprises somewhat less than 8,000 acres. The remainder was added, said wilderness planner Rob Helle, because formations in nearby Catchall, Cottonwood and Dry creeks possess similar characteristics and are substantially unchanged by man.

The Dry Creek segment features towering rhyolite columns, beaver dams, uninventoried caves and archaeological sites, and a massive natural bridge produced by erosion rather than the result of one column falling against another.

Indian petroglyphs have been found in the vicinity, but district archeologist John Hanson said none so far have been located within the unit.

Creators of the historic rock designs were particular about the materials they used, Hanson said. They preferred basalt, which is smoother and more durable than the columns found in the City of Rocks.

Geologists have dubbed the weathered formations "City of Rocks Tuff," noting similarities — but also some distinctions — between it and the lava-based outcroppings found near Shoshone Falls and in the South Hills.

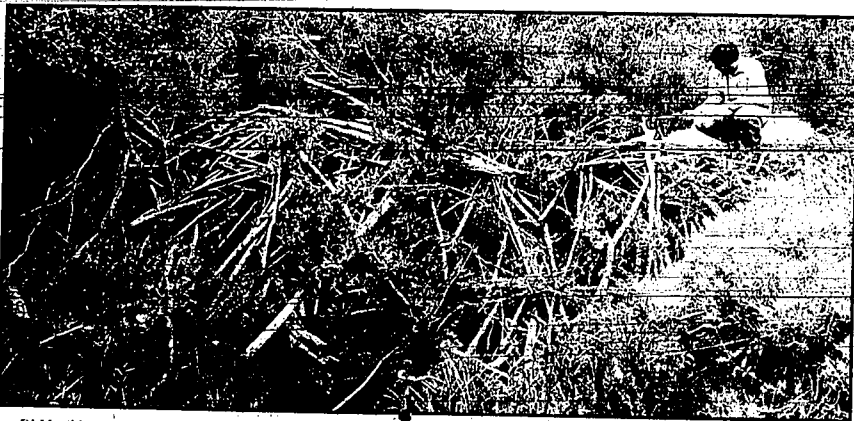
Near the edges of the unit, beneath the lava, are sedimentary deposits including chalk. Boundaries were drawn to exclude most of the known chalk deposits, which may possess mining value.

Roads and fences also played a major role in defining the unit, Helle said, although the only three comments received so far from area residents indicate they differ with the agency on what constitutes a road.

Helle said he was prepared for apathy when the bureau launched its wilderness study — a distant cousin to the Forest Service's roadless area review. But he was not braced for the total lack of response the proposals have drawn.

With a July 3 deadline for public comment fast approaching, only four people have taken the time to write regarding the City of Rocks unit. Three were opposed to wilderness designation.

Recreation planners prepared a traveling road show to



BLM wilderness planner Rob Helle examines a trout-bearing beaver dam constructed of small-diameter shrubs in Dry creek.

Related story and photo
appear on page a2

make public participation more convenient, taking slides, maps and resource experts to open house sessions throughout the Magic Valley.

Only a handful of persons attended. Helle estimated the cost per participant to be about \$30.

The study may be difficult for the public to follow, he conceded. The BLM is nearing the middle of a three-stage process mandated by Congress in the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976.

The first phase involved identifying lands that do not have wilderness characteristics; the second will invite comment on compelling resource values such as mining and off-road-vehicle use; and the third will report wilderness recommendations to Congress.

Individuals who commented during a preliminary survey may not know that their letters now would help determine which units become wilderness study areas, he said.

Letters regarding boundary location, natural beauty and non-wilderness characteristics will be accepted at any BLM office through July 3. The bureau will study the responses and issue a list of final study areas in November.

Despite lack of a public consensus, Helle said he remains convinced the City of Rocks is a special place.

"Congressional intent was to find spectacular areas," he said. "This is one."



Talltale white "deathcamas" grows near Coyote Springs.

Story and photos by RON ZELLAR
of the Times-News

Medical aid starts in Camas

FAIRFIELD — Hometown medical services for Camas County residents begins Monday in Fairfield. Camas County commissioners have contracted with the Ketchum Medical Clinic to provide resident medical care in Fairfield. For the last two years a resident nurse practitioner, Phil Corcoran, has tended to local medical needs. But in April Corcoran submitted his resignation to the county commission effective this week. "We talked to both the Halley Medical Clinic, for whom Phil worked, and the Ketchum Medical Clinic," Commission Chairman Pat Funkhouser said Thursday. "We decided to accept the Ketchum people's offer."

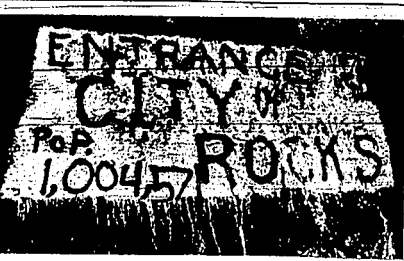
A county subsidy of \$1,000 per month will help finance the program. A nurse practitioner will be hired to live in Fairfield and operate the practice five days per week. On weekends, physicians from the Ketchum Medical Clinic will staff the Fairfield office on a rotating basis. However, no nurse practitioner has been selected yet. "We're going to take our time so that we select the one who will fit into the community," said Dr. Ivan Gustafson, head of the Ketchum clinic. But the program will begin this week without a resident nurse.

Beginning Monday, well have three different doctors staff the (Fairfield) office three days a week," Gustafson said. A family practitioner will be available Monday, a pediatrician Wednesday and a surgeon Friday, according to Gustafson. "Once we've hired a resident nurse, doctors will still be available anytime they're needed—and to fill in on alternate weekends," Gustafson said. The Fairfield clinic is located in the old Country Kitchen restaurant on Main Street in Fairfield. The building is owned and has been remodeled by Brian Fluor, who recently installed a solar heating system in the building. "I'm eager to see how the heating system works out," Gustafson said. "I guess it got things so hot inside yesterday that the windows had to be shut off, while doing some work inside."

Wendell's homes to be numbered

WENDELL — Wendell city ordinance passed Thursday night granting legal notice rather than the Gooding County Leader, because council members felt we should give someone else a try at it," Wendell City Manager Wofford said. "The (Gooding County) Leader had had our legal for a long time and we want to see if someone else can't handle them a little better," Wofford said. Wofford said the main difference sparking the change in newspapers is that Enterprise staff members attend more Wendell meetings than do Leader reporters. A June 1, 1981 deadline has been set for all property owners to post house numbers on their homes. Beginning a year ago, Wofford has established lot numbers for all platted lots within Wendell's city limits. "Before this there was no rhyme or reason to the numbering system and many lot numbers were dead wrong," Wofford said. Wofford stressed that Wendell residents don't need to call City Hall to receive their new house number. The new official lot numbers will be printed on water bills issued later at the end of June or July and on all subsequent bills as part of the address.

Wofford estimated about 500 Wendell homes will be affected by the new ordinance.



Definition of road issue in BLM study

By RON ZELLAR, Times-News writer. FAIRFIELD — Camas County Commissioner Allen Bauscher is one person who believes the Gooding City of Rocks should remain unincorporated. Idaho maps denoting the area as a scenic attraction have caused tourists to become hopelessly lost and get needlessly buried in mud holes, Bauscher said. Creating a desert wilderness would just add to the problem. He added that there are "roads and fences all over that area," and termed the entire Bureau of Land Management wilderness study a "waste of taxpayers' money."

Bauscher runs "cattle" in the Black Canyon area adjacent to the Gooding City of Rocks, and said he has had to pull out cars of several tourists who were trying to find the attraction from a point on the map. "I took one of them up there and showed him, and he asked 'Where is the city?'" Bauscher said. He said the BLM wilderness study areas "look like jigsaw puzzles" because the areas are covered with human improvements. A Congressional definition of wilderness says that man's influence should be substantially unnoticeable. Despite reports that lava rocks have been removed illegally from near the City of Rocks for use as building materials, Bauscher said he sees "evidence" that the area needs protection. "The City of Rocks has been here 100 years and it will be there that much more," he said. "You're not going to change that."

Another area resident said she thinks people in the Magic Valley take too many of their scenic attractions for granted. Lelene Meyer, a Gooding school teacher who described the rock city in an article printed in Scenic Idaho Magazine, said the parcel may need protection to prevent further vandalism and other man-caused problems. But Meyer, too, has her doubts about wilderness designation. "I'm not sure what wilderness means," she said. "It might just bring more people in and just add to the problem."

Of the three letters received so far opposing wilderness designation for the scenic landmark, the primary objection is that a "four-wheel-drive trail" cuts across the center of the unit, according to BLM wilderness planner Rob Hellic. The road's existence is a matter of interpretation, Hellic conceded during a Jeep tour along the primitive tracks, which join Bowman Flat with state land near Hole-in-the-Wall cabin. For purposes of the wilderness inventory, a road must be constructed and maintained "by mechanical means to assure relatively regular and continuous use."

Hellic said he has taken a half dozen people across the route, and opinions on the subject are about evenly split. The disputed roadway was created in trespass several years ago using a bulldozer, he said. It connects segments which meet the Bureau's need criteria but traverses old lava bluffs and sloping sagelands enroute. If public sentiment indicates the road receives regular use, planners may have to remove a third of the unit west of the vehicle tracks, Hellic said.

Schools

Gooding OKs budget, talks about temporary classroom

GOODING — The 1980-81 school budget was approved and construction of a temporary classroom building was discussed by the Gooding School Board Tuesday night. "Our budget for next year was approved without any discussion or objection," Board Chairman Walter Nelson said Wednesday. The \$1,399,200 operating budget for 1980-81 marks an increase from the 1979-80 budget of \$1,256,238. According to Superintendent Gene Gibbons, most of this increase has been caused by higher transportation and heating fuel costs. The board also met with Twin Falls architect Jim Smallwood to consider constructing a temporary classroom building next to the elementary school.

"A few years ago we had to move the kindergarten program into the grade school. We didn't have room then, but the change had to be made," Nelson said. In previous years, however, one small grade level has allowed for the increased programming. But in 1980-81, the Gooding Elementary School is expected to be severely overcrowded. "Right now, building a temporary classroom is our only alternative," Nelson said, "even though the school board has not committed itself to the construction. Nelson said constructing the temporary building, similar to those already used in the Wendell School District, would relieve classroom overcrowding, but could be done cheaper than a permanent addition to the school building. Gibbons has predicted that the district's grade school population will decline within four or five years. When this happens the temporary classroom could be moved to another site and used in other school district programs. Early in Tuesday's board meeting, Smallwood estimated the classroom building would cost about \$30,000, but board members suggested alternative designs and building requirements that can either raise or lower the building's cost, according to Nelson. "At this point we don't know what it's going to cost," Nelson said. "This year we had a small class that eliminated the problem, but now we definitely have to do something."

Bliss approves teacher contracts, property exchange

BLISS — The Bliss School Board Tuesday approved teacher contracts, a property exchange and an energy audit. A property exchange between the Bliss School District, the Bliss Highway District and the Community Church is ready for publication and a public hearing on the action will be held in about two weeks, according to Superintendent Ed Flores. Each of the three groups is giving and receiving parcels of property of about one-quarter acre "in order to square up property lines," Flores explained. If successful, the scheme will provide each group with more usable property by straightening crooked property lines.

None of the parties will lose or gain property in the transaction, according to Flores. The plan originated April 1 at a joint meeting of each of the group's governing bodies. "Now we have legal descriptions of each of the properties and our attorney (Roger Burdick of Jerome) has advised us on how to proceed," Flores said. The date has been selected for the public hearing. In other action, the Bliss School Board approved an application to the Idaho Office of Energy for a technical energy audit. If approved, an architectural engineering team will examine Bliss School and recommend insulation and other energy conservation measures, according to Flores. "Funding for the program would be divided 50-50 between the school district and the Office of Energy," Flores explained. "I'll submit the request for the grant before June 20, which is the deadline." All teacher contracts for the 1980-81 school year were signed by the board Tuesday night. "The contracts have all been signed by both parties and right now we're not looking at any openings in the district," Flores said. At the same time, contracts were offered to all maintenance and support personnel, including cooks and janitors. The 1980-81 Bliss school year will begin Aug. 25 and end May 23.

Blaine teacher contract talks advance with mediator

HAILEY — Teachers' representatives and Blaine County School Board negotiators made some progress Thursday night in the presence of a federal mediator. Teachers' spokesperson Chris Reimemann said Friday the two sides reached tentative understandings on 6 of 12 items dividing them and scheduled another meeting July 10 with mediator Thomas Curdie of Salt Lake City. Salaries remain a major stumbling block, Reimemann said. The board's final offer Thursday was a 9 percent raise while teachers are requesting a 14.2 percent increase. Teachers and other certificated employees also are asking a "reduction in force" clause that would govern layoffs if the district's financial picture worsens. The board has held fast to its position that program reductions and layoff procedures should be their say alone. Efforts at federal mediation last year showed less promise, Reimemann said. A mediator met briefly with both sides and determined that a settlement was not possible at the time.

Shortly before school started last fall, the board increased its salary offer by 2 percent to secure agreement on a new contract. Teachers in return agreed to drop several clauses on which they had previously insisted. Among the stumbling blocks was a teacher-requested clause spelling out procedures for layoffs.

Blaine reinstates strings program

HAILEY — Blaine County school trustees last week reinstated a high school strings program and approved a budget for the 1980-81 school year. Superintendent Richard Jones said the position of strings instructor has already been posted in the county's schools and will be advertised shortly in publications in 11 western states. He said the required \$12,000 or \$13,000 needed for the program will come from the recently passed \$53,000 override levy. The new budget of \$3.2 million was approved by the board Tuesday night after a public hearing. The figure represents a 14.9 percent increase from the present year's budget, but Jones said approximately \$100,000 of the override levy may not be collected from the district's property owners.

Jones said the amount technically had to be budgeted, so it was placed in an elementary aides and additions category where it will not be spent. The board also approved administrators' recommendations for personnel transfers and hiring to fill out next year's teaching ranks. Dan Gillett was named new Wood River High School head basketball coach. Other transfers include WRHS math/science teacher Scott Beck to Carey; Dave Neumann to WRHS social studies; Bellevue first grade teacher JoAnn Russell to Hemingway Elementary; and WRHS special needs instructor Lawrence Levy to gifted/talented.

Neher medical practice will reopen temporarily

JEROME — A retired long-time Jerome physician, Loren Neher, will return to practice temporarily until two new doctors arrive in Jerome Aug. 1. St. Benedict's Hospital administrator Robert Jones said Neher will arrive shortly from his retirement home in California to staff the special Physicians Clinic, which opened following the suspension of Dr. William Bonebrake.

Doctors Grant VanHouten and James Lohmann are scheduled to arrive to establish a new practice Aug. 1. VanHouten's father was a physician in Twin Falls and his mother still works at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Speaking Wednesday to the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, Campbell said the hospital is also recruiting to fill an orthopedic surgeon vacancy at the hospital. Doctors from a Sun Valley clinic had been serving St. Benedict's patients, he said, but growth in the Blaine County clinic forced cancellation of the arrangement. He said interested surgeons have expressed concern about working alone, so the hospital is pursuing cooperative arrangements that would allow a new surgeon to be affiliated with either a Twin Falls or Sun Valley clinic.

St. Benedict's derives substantial patronage from hip, elbow and back surgeries, Campbell said, and considers orthopedics to be a vital part of its services. St. Benedict's also hopes to add another family practitioner and an obstetrics/gynecology specialist to its staff by 1981, he said. The hospital has embarked on several new programs, he said, including a pilot project in executive health maintenance that advises businessmen about their physical condition and life-threatening habits. A grant application also is pending that would enable the hospital to provide video equipment to train patients to aid in their own recovery.

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Richfield names 7 youths to spring term honor roll

RICHFIELD — Two seniors, three juniors, a sophomore and a seventh grader were named to the spring term A honor roll at Richfield High School. Highest honors went to seniors Marsha Hilt and Robin Johnson; juniors Teresa Brown, Kristina Calkins and Michelle Durand; sophomore Lynda Lezami; and seventh grader Josh Hilt. Members of the B-plus honor roll included seniors Nelson Frederickson, Frank Robinson, Sandy Anderson, Matt Kime, Ellen Morrison, Pip Gordon, Gordon Rogers, Sindi Smith, Delbert Tree, Doreen Bler, Tami Whitesell and Lori Norman. Other members were junior Berkeley Ward, sophomore Kayla Sams, freshmen Sherry Beem, Lisa Erwin, Robert Reeder, Ellen Roessler, Darren Exon, Crystal Hilt, Gerr Ward, Jeff Workman, Connie Wilson, and seniors John and Jimmy Newberry, eighth graders Terry Hampton, Julie Johnson and Wade Wickham; and seventh grader Stahna Fredrickson.

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Ken Thornberg

Salt Lake condominium firm no problem

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, BBB, Idaho Building, Suite 374, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of greatest interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

Q: I just received a Mailgram from an outfit called Sweetwater Condominiums. Just what is this place? — A.L.

A: Actually, the full name of this company is Sweetwater Condominium Timeshares. The company started business in Salt Lake in 1970. It lists its business as "recreation real estate

development and recreational property" with the Salt Lake City Better Business Bureau. The firm sells shares in condominiums in several areas, giving owners the chance to stay in numerous condominiums for trips, vacations, etc. While at the same time renting out your own.

The company solicits interest in the program by offering a toll-free telephone number by which you can find out which "prize" you win in a three-category system. The chance of winning a large gift (the top category) is 1 in 500,000 mailgrams. To date, neither our BBB nor the Salt Lake BBB have had any problems with the firm.

Q: I've been thinking of using an employment agency to help me get a job. I was one of the unlucky ones to lose a job because of the recession. Do you have any tips on how to keep from getting ripped off? — J.M.

A: We've got tips on about everything. Here's some good advice on employment agencies:

- 1) Note a job counselor's attitude toward your job expectations.
- 2) Don't let a counselor take advantage of your possible lack of confidence at this point in time.
- 3) Contact several agencies, especially those that advertise for your type of job interest a lot.
- 4) Find out how the company will

charge you for a job you might accept flat rate or a percentage? Most firms that charge a flat fee are not nearly as professional as those who don't. And other employment agencies charge differing amounts of percentages, so make sure you are not overcharged.

5 Read the contract carefully to find any hidden objections or questions you may have. If they give answers you don't like, don't sign.

6 Be sure and check as to whether a prospective employer will pay the agency fee for you.

7 Find out if the agency will obligate you to pay your fee in one lump sum or if they will let you spread out the payments.

8 Ask your friends if they have used any local agencies to see if they have had good or bad experiences.

9 Specialize by picking an agency

that spends lots of time finding jobs for others that are in your field of interest.

10 Check with the BBB for a report on the firm before visiting. If you are in the BBB service area.

Q: I received a card from an outfit called J.E.A. which said that I had been selected to receive one of five prizes that they then listed. When I called the lady listed, I was asked all kinds of weird questions, like if I was married, how old I was, etc. What's the gimmick? — N.B.

A: J.E.A., Inc. is the company name of Compact Idaho which is in the business of selling Compact vacuum cleaners. This is the product they said they wanted to show you when you called us.

Our investigation of the firm's solicitation practices revealed that the

firm was in violation of certain sections of the Idaho Consumer Protection Act, according to the staff person we talked to at the attorney general's office.

Our requests for changes in the firm's mail and phone solicitations have gone unheeded; no reply has been received, to date. If you are interested in sitting through the presentation, be assured that you will receive the gift you are promised. The odds are that it will be the carving set. By the way, another staff person from the attorney general's office recently observed that the firm is not incorporated as their name states.

(General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 227 Shoshone St., 733-3974.)

Valley calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday, North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

TODAY

Today marks the traditional Father's Day observance. Gooding Men's Golf Association Will hold a Scramble today at the Gooding Country Club. Ladies are invited to attend. Jerome Motorcyclists Will have a poker run today. Registration begins at noon at Jerome Implement on South Main Street. All motorcycle enthusiasts are invited to attend.

MONDAY

Gooding City Council Regular meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the City Hall. District 34-H Style Revue Clinic Will be held today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 4-Hers, leaders and parents at the Fine Arts Auditorium of the College of Southern Idaho. Pre-registration is required at an extension "service office". Ray Hunt Horsemanship Clinic Will be held today thru Friday at the Bliss Arena. Lincoln County Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at 119 West A St., Shoshone. Hagerman Valley Grange Regular meeting at the Hagerman Grange. Hagerman Lions Club Meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Shoshone Womens Aglow Fellowship Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Shoshone Senior Citizens' Center. Eleana Wright will be the speaker.

TUESDAY

Jerome City Council Meets at Jerome City Hall at 8 p.m. Wendell Home Economics Club Regular meeting will be held at the home of Jane Hashmar. Gooding Chamber of Commerce Meets at the Lincoln Inn at 8 p.m. Camas Geothermal Resource Association Will begin at 8 p.m. at the courthouse. Gooding Optimist Club

Meeting begins at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Wendell Grange Regular meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Jerome IOOF Will be held at the Jerome IOOF Hall at 8 p.m. North Valley Aglow Nondenominational womens christian fellowship will meet at China Village, West Main Street, Jerome at 10 a.m. A \$1 fee will be charged for refreshments. Wendell Chamber of Commerce Meeting will be held at the Filling Station at 9 a.m. Shoshone Rotary Club Will meet at the Legion Hall beginning at noon. Alan Geleris, Gospel Musician Will be appearing this evening at the First Baptist Church in Jerome at 8 p.m. The public is invited. Defense Driving Course Will be presented today and tomorrow at the United Methodist Church in Jerome from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. each day. Hagerman Senior Citizens Will have a noon dinner at the Hagerman Grange Hall. North Valley Aglow Non-denominational womens Christian fellowship meets at 10 a.m. at the China Village. Refreshments are \$1. Speaker: Geraldine Johnson.

THURSDAY

Wendell City Council Meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the City Hall. Bliss-Tuition Grange Meets today at the Grange Hall.

FRIDAY

Gooding Rotary Will meet today in the Lincoln Inn at noon.

SATURDAY

Wood River Jamboree Gooding Fosse Meets today at the Gooding Fairgrounds. Over-Eaters Anonymous Meets at the Walker Center, South Main Street in Gooding at 8 p.m. Single-Iles Club Will hold a dance this evening at the DAV Hall in Twin Falls. The public is invited.

Recall drive misses mark in Hailey

HAILEY — A recall drive against a Hailey councilman has fallen short of the required number of signatures, and Mayor Emory Dietrich has asked councilmen to submit nominations for a key council vacancy.

Dietrich suggested that the three remaining councilmen list the names of three-to-five individuals to aid his search to replace councilman Don Fraser, who resigned.

The new council member will likely hold a swing vote in the Northridge zoning controversy that has stymied the council since January.

Meanwhile, a petition submitted by Northridge backers to recall councilman Wordell Rainey fell two names short of the 112 valid signatures required to force a vote on whether to remove Rainey from office.

City clerk Constance Ellway said the petition contained 116 signatures, but that six of the names were not recorded among Hailey registered voters.

Recall backers retrieved the petition and will probably encourage the six to register before resubmitting it, Ellway said.

A recall petition also was filed against Fraser, but his resignation eliminated the need for an election. Rainey has said he will fight the effort to remove him from office.

Jerome motorcyclers' benefit today

JEROME — The Jerome chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will hold a benefit poker run for Muscular Dystrophy today beginning at 1 p.m.

The event is being held in cooperation with Jerome Implement, and registration begins at noon on the firm's lot on South Lincoln.

There will be a special raffle for Muscular Dystrophy, as well as

special ride pins, refreshments and awards, according to club member Rocky Jackson. A special Father's Day trophy also will be given.

All motorcycle enthusiasts are welcome at the event, Jackson said. Harley Davidson Company is sponsoring fund-raising events across the country this year for the Muscular Dystrophy foundation, he said.

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Geothermal meet Tuesday night in Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — The Camas Geothermal Resource Association will hold its June meeting Tuesday evening.

A geological report and feasibility study of CAMAS County conducted by Energy Services of Idaho Falls will be examined and discussed. This study examines specific sites and proposed uses of hot springs and steam sources around the Camas Prairie.

Grants and loans available to help finance geothermal projects in Camas County will also be discussed. New officers for the association will be elected during the meeting.

The geothermal association's meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Camas County Courthouse in Fairfield. All members and the public are invited to attend.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: British novelist George Meredith said, "Cynicism is intellectual dandyism."

"MOVED"



DAVID JENKS

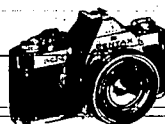
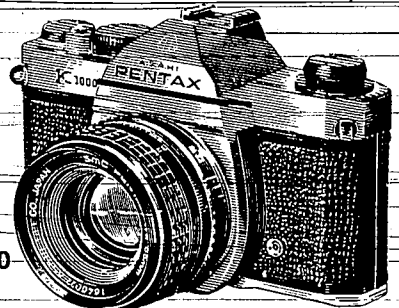
DAVID JENKS, formerly of Evelyn's Beauty Salon, has moved to McCLEERY SALON in Jerome upstairs in McCLERY DRUG. He will be doing precision hair cutting, permanent waving, hair styling, and other beauty services. He also will be teaching his Beginners oil painting classes. He is listed in the phone book under House of David. Please call for an appointment at 324-3424.

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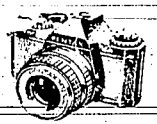
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Two-fisted player

Mayer has lofty goals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although he often is confused with his better-known brother, Sandy, Gene Mayer has two characteristics that distinguish him from most other tennis professionals.

Foremost is his reliance on gluing both hands to the racket, making him one of only two top-ranking professionals to use the two-fisted grip on both forehand and backhand shots. The other pro to employ such a tactic is Hans Gildemeister of Chile.

And in a specialized sport where just about every star has a strong preference in surfaces, Mayer feels comfortable on any kind of court, indoors and out.

"I play just about equally well on all surfaces," he explained. "I've done real well on clay, I've done well on supreme court, outdoors on hard courts and grass courts, and indoors on fast courts."

It's very rare to be able to play so well on all different types of surfaces. Basically one of my strengths is that I can change my game and play different types of games. I can play like a Bjorn Borg or Harold Solomon and hit looping balls from the backcourt. Or I can play serve-and-volley like John McEnroe.

"On the other hand, most of the other guys tend to stick to one type of game. There aren't that many players who feel comfortable playing, or are able to play on any particular surface."

This adaptability has helped Mayer progress in the rankings during the last two years, and already this year he has captured a \$125,000 tournament in Denver, the \$50,000 Lorraine Open in France and the \$125,000 Jack Kramer Open in Fountain Valley, Calif. As a result, he has climbed to the No. 5 ranking on

the current Volvo Grand Prix points list.

"In the last year or so there have only been some minor improvements in the mechanics of my game," said the 24-year-old New Yorker. "My first serve is a lot better, for instance, and my backhand has improved quite a bit."

"I guess I'm just more solid, more confident and I hit more balls in the court. But the actual changes have been small, and probably someone who saw me two years ago would hardly see any difference."

Mayer and his older brother Sandy, who won the National Intercollegiate singles and doubles titles in 1973, the same year he reached the semifinals at Wimbledon, received an early start in tennis from their father, Alex, who also was a pro.

It was this background that is responsible for Gene's unusual style.

"I started playing tennis when I was two years old, and it was out of necessity that I held the racket two-handed on both forehands and backhands," he said. "Then, when I could, I switched to one-handed on backhands because it gave me more reach. But my backhand was never the weapon my forehand was, so when I was 18 I decided to go back to the two-handed backhand."

For the future, Mayer hopes to win a major championship as soon as this year.

"I'd also like to play Davis Cup, which I have been asked to do," he added. "And I'd like to move up my ranking even higher than it is now. But I don't set specific goals like, 'Within three months I have to win a major title,' things like that."

In swimming

Gooding boasts veteran club

GOODING — "I'm very pleased with the talent of the kids. Most of them have been with the program for four years now, and all their effort is starting to pay off."

Sharon Howland, Gooding swim team advisor, seemed pleased last week with the turnout of the 72 swimmers, and their talent when a call was issued for the start of the 1980 swimming season.

"We have got some excellent swimmers and a lot of talent — for just a summer program," said Howland. "Depth-wise, it is still too early in the season to tell how we're going to turnout, but we have some fine individuals."

To make the swimmers even tougher, Howland pushes her athletes through a strict training program.

"In practice, we work on style, turns and times," said the swimming veteran. "But mainly the idea of going one more stroke. We push the kids to go one stroke further every time they swim, and it works."

Although Howland feels her team can stand up to

anyone in competition, she admitted there is going to be some tough opponents to face.

"The competition is getting tougher every year," said Howland. "The programs around the Magic Valley are advancing all the time, and it's going to be tough all the way across the board. The kids will have to work for what they get."

Gooding joins together with Jerome, Rupert and Burley to form the Sagebrush league.

Other than the talent Howland believes her team possesses, she also feels that their attitude will pay off in meets throughout the season.

"Actually, I would have to say the attitude of the team is the strongpoint," she said. "They all encourage each other so well and in most cases that is more important than a blue ribbon. On the team, stress a good attitude. If nothing else, I want good character to come out of each of the individuals on the team."

Lorenzo, Juett receive scholarship

GOODING — Alvin Lorenzo and Ron Juett, both 18, have received the first \$100 Murray Sigdestad Scholarship from the Gooding Swim Team.

Sigdestad, a 20-year old Gooding resident, drowned during a freak accident at a Gooding pool last year.

"Murray had a great deal of wit, and he died because he didn't know how to swim. The team feels it is important to learn how," said Sharon Howland, Gooding swim team advisor. "He was a good individual and the scholarship is the least we can do."

Before graduating from high school this year, Lorenzo competed on the swim team for four years and competed in the backstroke, free style, breast stroke and the fly stroke.

Juett was co-captain on the team for three years and also swam all four events for four years.

"The scholarship was based on good sportsmanship, enthusiasm and the encouragement of others," said Howland.

Recreation district

Summer basketball to open play today

JEROME — Summer basketball for all junior and senior high school boys begins in Jerome today.

The league will play each Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. through July 23.

Teams will be formed each week for pickup games, and the instructor will be Pat Hoke.

"In other recreation news, lap swims are available at the Jerome Swimming Pool during each Tuesday and Thursday.

Participants will be able to chart their progress throughout the summer.

The activity began last week and will run each of those days from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The program is for adults. For information on it, contact the pool at 324-3689.

A commercial art class has been scheduled by Lowell White, with emphasis placed on lettering, cartoon work, sign lay-out and logo design.

This is a six-week course, and the

fee will be \$15 per student.

Skills acquired in this class will enable the student to perform professional art services.

Classes will be held at Jerome High School, and they will begin as soon as 10 students have registered.

The 1980 girl's softball season will get underway this week.

The Pee Wee League will be for girls ages 7-10 and junior league for girls 11-15.

Anyone interested in playing this year should contact the recreation district to sign up.

Children seven years of age and older are invited to sign up for the summer fun program at the Jerome City Park each Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

T-shirts will be given to all summer participants, and there is no fee.

Each child must bring a sack lunch. Field trips in addition to the regularly scheduled activities are planned for the summer months.

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Sloupitch play

Two tied for softball lead

JEROME — North Country and Great Expectation are tied atop the men's sloupitch softball standings in Jerome this week.

Filles is ahead in the women's division.

The men's standings include: North Country 6-0, Great Expectation 6-0, Henderson and Clifford 6-1, Valley View 3-2, Marshall/Circle 4-3, Messersmith Auction 3-4, Budweiser 2-3, Gale Hook Ranch 1-4, Tupperware 1-4, Ram/Moores/Simplot 1-6, and Jerome Implement 0-5.

In the women's league, Filles is 6-1, Sherwoods 7-2, Land Title 6-2,

Gano-Dehlin 5-3, Van Dyk Dairy 4-3, Pizza Co./Con Paulos 3-4, Rialto/Bryant Co. 1-6, Charlottes 1-7, and St. Benedicts 0-7.

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Castle highlights home tour at Oakley

Home tour at Oakley on June 22

OAKLEY — Highlighting the Oakley Tour of Homes June 22 will be "Howells Castle" and the recently restored Oakley Depot.

The walking tour will feature about 15 homes and a driving tour will be available to show up to 30 homes. Guides will be allowed to show the tour inside three or four houses.

Tours will begin at 10 a.m. at the old Howells Opera House (The Oakley Playhouse) and new tours will start at 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Kent Hale will host a slide presentation at the Playhouse before each tour begins.

One of the homes featured on the tour will be "Howells Castle" which was originally owned by Judge Benjamin Howells. It has been restored by its present owner Gary Mullard. The Oakley Depot, which has recently been restored and which has a large display of Oakley stone, will also be highlighted.

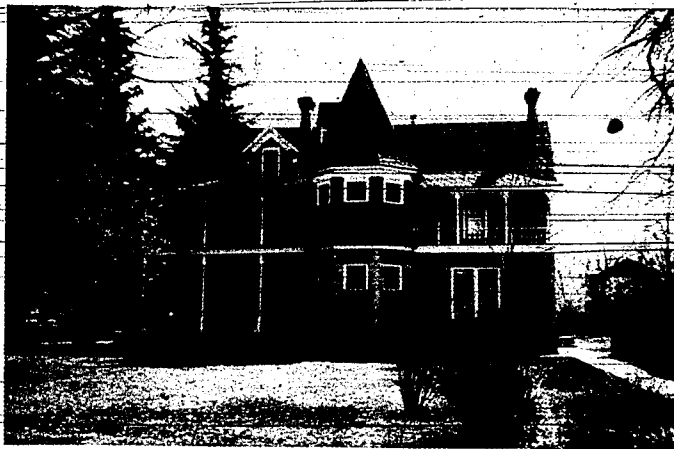
The cost is \$2.50 per person. Part of the proceeds will go toward planting poplar trees to re-capture the Oakley image of yesteryear.

Interested grade school children will be given 10 trees each to plant and the child's tree that has grown the most in four years will be awarded \$100. Funds will also be made available to other projects concerned with saving local buildings.

Marge Woodhouse and Kendall Dayley, members of the organizing committee, will serve as two of the guides for the tour.



Long a landmark in the town of Oakley, this former home of Judge Benjamin Howell is now owned by Gary Mullard



Another home included on the June 22 tour will be this house now owned by Jon Roundy



Originally owned by Marcus Funk, this picturesque Oakley home now belongs to Jay Gorringer

Gentle rap on knuckles

Americans have hangups about Dad's day

CLEVELAND — Americans seem to have quite a few hangups about relationships with their fathers.

To begin with, there was a Mother's Day before there was a Father's Day. Secondly, while Mother's Day was proclaimed to bring on the wellspring of emotion and love for mom, Father's Day got off to a rather different start: Pop was given a day to be gently rapped on the knuckles.

In proclaiming Father's Day in 1924, President Calvin Coolidge said it was to be a day "to impress upon fathers the full measure of their obligations and to establish more intimate relations between fathers and their children."

Those who think of Father's Day as a special time for fulfilling the Biblical command, "Honor thy father," may be surprised to learn that gift-giving was mixed with religion at the very inception of Father's Day 70 years ago.

While attending a Mother's Day church service in 1909 in Spokane,

Mrs. J. Bruce Dodd began thinking of her father, whose wife had died at an early age, leaving him five boys and one girl to bring up alone.

Mrs. Dodd thought there should be a day for father like Mother's Day, and proceeded to convince the Spokane Ministerial Association to set aside June 5, 1910 — her father's birthday — as the first Father's Day.

The ministers, however, needed more time to prepare their special sermons, and so it was observed on June 19. The third Sunday in June has since become the accepted Father's Day by a resolution of Congress. This year it falls on June 15.

For an amateur, Mrs. Dodd was quite a promoter. She called on Spokane merchants to arrange window displays of gifts for fathers. One merchant added a patriotic touch by displaying the legend "Remember Fathers" below a portrait of George Washington. (George may have been father of our country, but he and Martha had no children.)

"After all," Mrs. Dodd is supposed to have said, "why should the greatest giver of gifts not be on the receiving end at least once a year?"

Mrs. Dodd never attempted to cash in on her idea and steadfastly refused lucrative endorsement contracts. But, she said, "The gift idea was included in the original program and is as old as the day itself. I am convinced that it's a sacred part of the holiday, as the giver is spiritually enriched in the tribute paid to his father."

Father's Day greeting cards, sent with or without gifts, have become a staple item of the season. It is estimated that Americans will buy 138 million Father's Day cards this year.

Greeting cards are designed to express the sender's true sentiments. Thus, a scanning of the cards offers an idea of what researchers have found to be prevailing attitudes toward fatherhood.

What emerges is a mixture of two elements: the traditional conception of Father the provider and head of the

family, the theme prevalent in conventional cards and the cartoon characterized father and husband, who frequently appears on humorous cards.

Sociologists have yet to grant scholarly status to greeting cards as a measure of popular attitudes. But greeting-card companies claim they write card messages that express what people feel, because those are the cards that people buy. And they spend a bundle of money on research to find out what people will buy.

One recurring theme on Father's Day cards is the child's impression that he fails to meet the father's expectations of him.

"When it comes to wisdom, maturity, good judgment and patience, you've got them all...and with a kid like me, boy do you need them", reads one card.

Another card featuring the popular character Ziggy, says "I just want you to know that if you had the chance to raise me all over again...I wouldn't

blame you one bit if you chickened out!"

Many dads, however, will get it between the eyes on their day of honor. One card reads, "Happy Father's Day to a real man-about town! Here's a little something (a compass) to help you find your way home."

Another says, "May your days be free from care...So bless you ever-lovin' heart...and your tattered underwear."

Despite the increasing number of female breadwinners in the American family, the theme of Dad's status as provider tends to pop up frequently on Father's Day cards. One Ziggy card is, "To the guy who brings home the bacon."

Wives, as well, use Pop's special day to get in a few licks. Very popular are the "For my husband" cards. Some, remind-hubby-of-undone chores, "It's your big day so you don't have to: fix the faucet; wash the

screens; paint the gutters; trim the hedge; bathe the dog or clean up the basement...All that stuff can wait until next weekend!"

But not all are poking fun at the man of the house. Many with the "Husband" and "Father" captions are lightly-sentimental. "Love" is mentioned, but in rather short conversational prose like, "Someone's thinking of you and wishing you love."

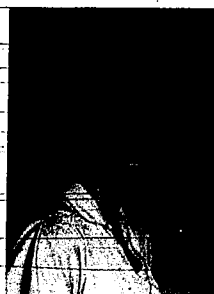
Designs of Father's Day cards for 1980 show an increase in the use of photography, with farm scenes and florals as the most popular. Humorous cards, especially those with Ziggy have also gained in popularity.

One interesting note is that of the estimated \$100 million consumers will spend honoring fathers with cards, almost half will be given to men between 20-35 years of age.

Specialty cards also include cards for a father-in-law, a stepfather and a father-to-be.

Engagements

Didn't recognized dad's love



Dana Jeppesen

Barbie Roberts

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jeppesen of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Marie, to Carl Allen Zolt.

Lola is the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeMar Lot of Castelford. Miss Jeppesen is a 1980 graduate of Buhl High School.

Lola graduated from Castelford High School in 1980 and is in partnership in his family's dairy.

An Aug. 15 wedding is planned in the Buhl LDS chapel.

CAREY — Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Roberts of Carey announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbie, to Howard Royal.

Royal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Russell of Carey. Barbie is a 1978 graduate of Carey High School and has recently completed her second year at the University of Utah.

Royal is a 1975 graduate of Carey High School, has completed his second year at the University of Utah and is employed by Hansen Ranches in Carey. A July 12 wedding date has been set.

Susan Paulin

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paulin of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lee, to Reagan Dwin Hatch.

Hatch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hatch of Grandview. Miss Paulin is a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School and is attending the University of Idaho.

Hatch is a 1978 graduate of Rimrock High School in Grandview. He is also attending the University of Idaho where he is a member of the Delta Chi Fraternity.

The couple plans an Aug. 15 wedding at the Congregational Church in Mountain Home.

Handicap helps fellow disabled

By DALE POLLOCK
©The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — There's a joke going around a set of "Inside Moves," Richard Donner's new movie about a group of handicapped people currently filming in Los Angeles.

Harold Russell, the handless actor who won two Academy Awards for his first and only film in 1946, "The Best Years of Our Lives," calls his agent every day to ask about work. "Nothing yet, Mr. Russell," answers the agent. The only problem, the joke continues, is that Russell has been making the same call for 34 years.

Harold Russell is finally working again, and he didn't even need an agent. He was in Berkeley, Calif., making a speech about the handicapped, when he was contacted by director Donner, whose latest movie was "Superman."

Russell feels "Inside Moves" could be as influential a film as "The Best Years of Our Lives," which won seven Oscars and set a precedent for Hollywood portrayals of various handicaps.

"This is a picture about people who might not be handicapped to look at, but they all are. I think it has all the ingredients of a picture that's going to be significant," Russell said, relaxing in the offices of the film's publicist.

Looking fit at 66, Russell doesn't seem to have missed the glamor of Hollywood in the 34 years since he became the first performer to win two Academy Awards for the same picture. The Academy of Motion Picture

Arts and Sciences in 1946 decided to create a special Oscar for Russell, who lost his hands during an Army training exercise shortly after Pearl Harbor.

"They were so certain I wouldn't win," Russell recalled, Shirley Temple presented the special award, the first of its kind. To Russell early in the program, which was broadcast on radio in that pre-television era.

"Then when they announced my name for best supporting actor, no one was surprised more than me. Well, maybe those guys who voted me the special award," the personable and loquacious actor said in his broad Boston accent.

A few offers followed, but Russell felt he had a responsibility to his handicapped peers. "What has happened in this country is a big increase in population of handicapped people, especially after the Vietnam War. We saved people who wouldn't have survived World War I."

By ERMA BOMBECK
©Field Enterprises, Inc.

"Daddy just didn't know how to show love."

"It was Mom who held the family together. He just went to work every day and came home and she'd have a list of sins we'd committed and he'd give us what-for for a while."

"Once when I stole a candy bar, he made me take it back and tell the man I stole it and that I'd unpack boxes to pay for it. But it was Mom who understood I was just a kid."

"I broke my leg once on the swing set and it was Mom who held me in her arms all the way to the hospital. She pulled me right up to the door of the emergency ward and when they

asked him to move it because that space was reserved for emergency vehicles he shouted, 'What do you think this is? A four bus?' Mom carried me in. Seems like all my life Dad was parking the car someplace and coming in wet or half frozen. But Mom never left me for a moment."

"He was always sorta out of place at birthday parties. He just busted himself blowing up balloons and setting up tables, and running errands. But it was Mom who carried in the cake with the candles on it for me to blow out."

"When I leaf through picture albums people always ask, 'What does your Dad look like?' Who knows? He was always fiddling around with the

camera taking everyone else's picture. We'd tell him, 'Enough already,' but that never stopped him. I must have a zillion pictures of Mom and me smiling together."

"I remember when Mom told him to teach me how to ride a bicycle. I told him not to let go, but he said it was time. I fell and Mom ran to pick me up, but he waved her off. I was so mad I showed him. Got right back on that bike and rode it myself. He didn't even feel embarrassed. Just smiled."

"When I went to college, he was fiddling with what else... the luggage and the boxes. Mom said down and told me everything would be all right. She did all the writing. He just sent checks and a little note about how great his

laws looked now that I wasn't playing football on it.

"Whenever I called home, he never liked he wanted to talk, but he always said, 'I'll get your mother.'"

"When I got married, it was Mom who got all choked up and cried. He just blew his nose loudly and left the room."

"All my life he said, 'Where are you going? What time are you coming home? Do you have gas in the car? Whose going to be there? No, you cannot go. Not Mom. She just loved me, but Daddy... he just didn't know how to show love... unless... My God, is it possible he showed it and I didn't recognize it?'"

Bullfight way of life in Portugal

By LOUIS B. FLEMING
©The Los Angeles Times

LISBON, Portugal — The horse and rider seemed frozen against the outer wall of the bull charged.

With the horns just 10 feet from the forelegs of the horse, the rider suddenly spurred into action, wheeled the horse gracefully to the left and planted the first of three banderilhas in the shoulder of the charging bull.

"That's what the crowds love," a fan commented. Bullfighting in Portugal is supposed to be more benign than in Spain. The horns are padded. The bull is not killed in the ring.

But the cheering throng demands no less. And many think that, in all, Portuguese bullfighting is more dangerous than the better known Spanish version, and that the bull may be the worse for leaving the ring alive.

The most conspicuous difference is that the bulls here are fought from horses, and the Portuguese are proud of it.

"It is more difficult," Jose Zolo Zolo, one of Portugal's top bullfighters, insisted.

The success of the bullfighting in Portugal depends on three things: Recruiting the mounted bullfighters, or cavaleros, and the forçados, members of the volunteer teams that wrestle the weary bulls at the end of the match before they are trotted out of the ring.

And breeding ferocious bulls. "I can't stand to withstand the terror of the ring and learn the maneuvers that separate life from death during a torada."

And breeding ferocious bulls. "I'm trying to pull out my potential 'Ferdinand' whose timidity or lack of interest, could ruin the carefully cultivated reputation of the breeder. Zolo, 30, has been fighting bulls for a decade, always on horseback, even when he appears in Spain and France. He fights 40 a year and has close to 300 toradas to his credit. But one thing never changes:

"I am afraid during all the bullfights. It is not very often that I think I am going to die. But I am afraid."

For good reason. His career was inspired by a close friend, Joaquin Gase Correia, who died in the bullring in Lisbon. And Zolo's own arm was shattered by a bull.

"I have studied the martial arts. I have quick reflexes. When I fall, I am on my feet in a second."

But his wife never attends the contests and won't even watch on

television. And Zolo does not want his sons, now 1 and 3, to grow up to be cavaleros.

He was seated in the elegant Lisbon apartment — of his parents, looking more like a young executive than the hero of bullfight fans, wearing a dark three-piece suit, a gold watch chain dangling from the vest pocket.

He interrupted the conversation to hug his older son, then turned back to a stack of photographs of great moments in his career. He was explaining the direction of his attack.

"First of all, I am trained in karate," he said. "Then, if the bull does not see well, the shout tells him the direction of my attack."

An admirer interrupted. "And it gives Zolo courage," he said, and they both laughed.

Zolo takes five of his own horses to each match, for one never knows how well a certain horse will do. He has had occasion to change horses during a fight. And once, one of his horses collapsed of heart failure, for they too suffer the strain of the battle.

The training of the horses takes two to four years. The first exposure to the art comes with a stuffed bull mounted on bicycle wheels, manipulated by a trainer in the ring. When the horse is accustomed to that, it graduates to confrontation with cows; then finally bulls.

Coolness is essential, for no Portuguese crowd would be satisfied without head-on charges that pit horse and rider against a 1,000-pound bull racing at perhaps 40 mph. The trick is to swerve just before the fatal moment, but to swerve just enough so that the banderilha can be implanted.

Tradition is very much part of the ceremony and fight. The Portuguese fight from horseback because the time is inherited from the royalty of old, whereas in Spain the aristocracy, who fought bulls on horseback, yielded, over the

centuries, to vassals who fought on foot.

Cavaleros wear costumes that have not changed for centuries — saffron and brocade, with colors repeated in elaborate braiding of the horse's mane, and with accoutrements of polished silver and carefully soaped leather.

There is no way to know in advance how a bull will perform. It fights but one fight, going from pasture to ring with no training.

"We do everything we can to have a bull that fights, but we never know until the animal enters the ring," bull breeder Francisco De Goes said at Casa de Sao-Joao Baptista, the lovely home in Ollhalvo, 30 miles northeast of Lisbon, built by his family 400 years ago.

The pedigree of each bull includes space to show how it fought. B for "brave," R for a regular performance, M for "manso," bad.

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BACK TO HEALTH

By Michael Haneline D.C.

We often hear people explain how their back "went out" when they over exerted in some way. Actually, the spinal column is a rugged structure, capable of handling heavy loads.

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Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

Planning a family or recreation room for your home? Is so, there are a few basic "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 wet 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 noughtydills 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.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH MCGURKIN

TWIN FALLS—Rosemary Virginia Donnelly of Twin Falls and Joseph Gerard McGurkin of West Hartford, Conn., exchanged wedding vows May 24.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Perry Dodds at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gertrude McGurkin and the late Francis J. McGurkin of West Hartford, Conn.

The bride wore a dress of pink silk accented with a strawberry design. Her flowers were roses and daisies.

Margie Georgens of New York City, N.Y., was the maid of honor.

Edward McGurkin of Ft. Lewis, Wash., was his brother's best man.

To guitar accompaniment, a duet, "Linger," was sung by Monte Katzenberger and Nancy Donnelly, sister of the bride. Nancy also sang "The Rose," with Tim Taylor at the piano.

Janet Shafr was the guest book attendant. Kandace Semple was in charge of the gifts.

Following the ceremony, a smorgasbord buffet was held at the Turf Club.

Nancy Donnelly and Kandace Semple assisted serving the cake.

Special guests were Virginia Thomas of Los Angeles, Calif., the bride's grandmother.

Following a wedding trip to Park City, Utah, the couple will make their home in Moscow, where he is a golf pro at the Elks' Golf Course.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY COLE

HAGERMAN—Leanna Osborne of Hagerman and Jerry D. Cole of Portland, Ore., exchanged wedding vows June 7.

The ceremony was performed at the Fairfield Community Church with the Rev. Bill Muir of Mulholland School of the Bible in Portland, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Osborne of Hagerman and the bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Cole of Asuncion, Paraguay.

The bride wore a gown of ivory chantilly lace and slipper satin. The Emma Domb fashion was also worn by her mother at her wedding and featured long, pointed sleeves and a fitted bodice from which cascaded a full skirt and cathedral-length train.

The chapel brail veil and Juliet-capped headpiece was fringed with lace and pearls.

She carried the well-worn and loved Cole family Bible with ivory and soya silk roses accented with baby's breath, stephanotis and satin streamers. As a token of sentiment she also had the same silver thimble brought from Ireland by her great-great-grandmother, which was carried by her grandmother, mother and sister at her weddings.

Lucinda Fisher of Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah, was her sister's matron-of-honor. Vase Osborne of Kimberly, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Jeff Holmes of Seattle, formerly of Paraguay, was best man. Rickie Fisher of Dugway, Utah, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Ushers were brothers of the couple, Gene Cole of Seattle, Wash., Lynden Osborne of Kimberly and Layne Osborne of Hagerman.

Angie Carlson of Boise and Bob Schmidt of Lewiston were candlelighters.

Piano and organ music was played by Teri France of Fairfield and Kathy Parks of San Jose, Calif.

Lisa and Jeff Holmes of Seattle sang "The Friend I Have in You," Linda Steeper of Caldwell, soloist,

gave a special message from the bride to the bridegroom, "All the Love That Jesus Gives To Us" and the reply from the bridegroom to his bride, "I Promise You—In Jesus' Name," was sung by Dan Hunter of Seattle. The wedding guests all joined in singing the hymn, "May the Mind of Christ My Saviour," while the bridal party signed the wedding certificate.

The bridal couple shared a special cassette message sent to them for their wedding by the bridegroom's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Cole, missionaries to the Maka Indians near Asuncion, Paraguay. The message theme was from Genesis 2:18-22 and Ephesians 5:22-31.

A reception followed in the Fireplace Room.

Marcia Wells of Halley was the guest book attendant. Programs were distributed by Keith Rasi, with the U.S. Army and formerly of Fairfield.

Fatty Pine of Olympia, Wash., was in charge of the gifts.

Dave Green of Granger, Ind., formerly of Paraguay, was photographer.

The wedding cake was baked and decorated by Inn-Krath and Pearl Vanskike, both of Fairfield.

Assisting at the reception were Mickey Rouns of San Dimas, Calif., Lynn Wiedemann of Meridian, Charlotte Point of Boise, Marlene Etter of Seattle and Polly Strom of Fairfield.

Special guests were the bride's grandmothers, Jessie Osborne and Leana Thomson, both of Jerome; and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wright of Tacoma, Wash.

A patio barbeque honored the bridal couple on Friday evening at the Osborne Ranch at Tuttle.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley and the Boulder Mountain area, they will spend the summer near Ninilchik, Alaska, where he is a commercial fisherman. This fall they will continue their education at Boise State University.



MR. AND MRS. CARY MOLSE

TWIN FALLS—Marilyn Abundis of Twin Falls and Cary Molsce of Pocatello exchanged wedding vows May 24.

The Nuptial Mass was performed by Father Perry Dodds at Saint Edward's Catholic Church. Andrew and Peter Abundis were altar boys.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Abundis, Sr. of Bremerton, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Molsce of Ellettsville, Ind.

The bride's gown was of white organza, styled with an empire waist line. The bodice featured a stand-up collar, front and back ruffle trimmed yokes, all of lace. The long-sleeved sleeves were lace-trimmed and had lace cuffs. The skirt featured an attached chapel train.

Stephanie Malone, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Anita Abundis was bridesmaid and Amy Abundis was junior bridesmaid, both are sisters of the bride.

Monte Evans served as best man. Greg Molsce and Bill Molsce, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Lindsay Huntsman, niece of the bride, and Fay Fischer, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

John Huntsman, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Wedding music was played on the organ by Dennis McCracken. Singers were Connie Hutchinson, Bridgette Morgan, Linda Tracy, Monte Katzenberger and Dean Pettinger.

Maxine Abundis, sister-in-law of the couple, was the guest book attendant. Laura and Betty Abundis, the bride's sisters, were in charge of the gift table. Victoria Malone and Teresa Abundis, nieces of the bride, carried gifts.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Angie Huntsman, sister of the bride and Loraine Fischer, sister of the bridegroom. Margie Abundis served coffee and Nancy Abundis served punch, both are sisters-in-law of the couple. Susie Molsce, sister-in-law of the couple, was in charge of the bridegroom's table.

Following a wedding trip to the Oregon coast, they will make their home in Pocatello.



MR. AND MRS. DAN OLMSTEAD

TWIN FALLS—Debbie Johnson of Gooding and Dan Olmstead of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows May 26.

The ceremony was performed at the St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Father Dodds officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Johnson of Gooding and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Olmstead of Twin Falls.

Jana Johnson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Steve Olmstead, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Special guest was Mrs. Howard Drumm of Texas, the bridegroom's mother.

Following a wedding trip to Washington, D.C. and Disney World in Florida, they will make their home in Gooding, where he is employed by Idaho Power Company and she is employed by Johnson Rexall Drug.

Wife Rust

TWIN FALLS—Sherry Wolfe and John Rust, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows June 6.

The ceremony was performed at the First Church of the Nazarene, with Pastor Arno Knapf officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Frieda Wolfe of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Flora Rust of Buil.

The bride wore a street-length, sleeveless dress of dark blue chenille with a jacket of off-white chenille. She also wore a corsage of blue and white silk roses.

Shirley Wolfe, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. James D. Romans was best man.

Following the wedding a picnic was held in their honor.

The couple lives in Twin Falls, where he is employed at Rogers Brothers Seed as an electric eye operator and maintenance man. She is employed at Independent Bean and Seed Co.

Bazaar next weekend

TWIN FALLS—The Blue Lakes Mall is sponsoring a Community Days Bazaar June 20-21.

All youth and service clubs throughout the Magic Valley are invited to take part in this event. Clubs and organizations may set up tables in the mall common area and sell craft items, baked goods or promotion displays. Reservations must be made in advance. There is still plenty of space available.

For information contact Jerry Hillman, promotion director, at 733-8550 or 734-1550, or stop by the mall office located in the center of the Blue Lakes Mall.

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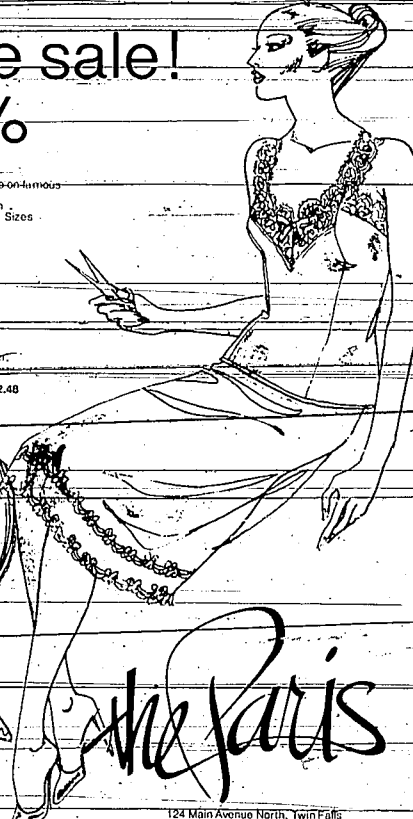
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JEFF DAY

TWIN FALLS — Catherine Clark of Twin Falls and Jeff Day of Boise exchanged wedding vows May 17. The ceremony was performed in the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Gilbert E. Myers officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. (Bill) Clark of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Day of Boise.

The bride wore a colonial-style gown of white chiffon and lace with a face-bodice and long-fitted sleeves. The chapel length veil of matching white lace was made by the bride. As a token of sentiment, she wore a gold locket belonging to her mother.

Sara Sterling of Twin Falls was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Carolea Webb of Twin Falls and Betty Sue Clark, the bride's sister, served as junior bridesmaid.

Randy Strough of Boise was best man. Ushers were A. Buck Day of Boise, cousin of the bridegroom, and David Clark, brother of the bride. Richard Clark, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Bret and Bryan Galloway of Meridian, cousins of the bride, served as candle lighters.

Roger Reddick, accompanying himself on the guitar, sang the "Wedding Song," "Auntie's Song" and "Follow Me."

Mrs. Willis Rider was organist. A reception was held in the Fellowship Room immediately following the ceremony.

All the decorating and floral arrangements were done by members of the Country Garden Club and the bride's mother.

Kathie Ford was the guest book attendant.

Mrs. Ray Clark and Mrs. Ron Galloway, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Gary Drake, cousin of the bride, were in charge of the gifts. Brenda and Cindi Drake, cousins of the bride, carried gifts.

The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Helen Matney, a friend of the bride's family.

Shirley Clark and Laurel Coates, aunts of the bride, served the cake. Mrs. Alsworth Day, aunt of the bridegroom, served the punch and Mrs. James Clark, aunt of the bride, served coffee. The Challenger Class of the First Baptist Church assisted.

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

Following a wedding trip to the Oregon and California coasts, they will reside in Boise, where he is employed at St. Lukes Hospital. She is employed by Idaho Power Company and will be a senior at Boise State University in the fall.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL C. ALLEN

TWIN FALLS — Cynthia Jean Boyd and Daniel C. Allen, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows May 4.

The ceremony was held at the First Methodist Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Jack Wallace officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Boyd and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Allen, all of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a white sheer organza dress with lace appliques that were hand beaded by her maternal grandmother, Viola Root. The lace cap and veil were also beaded with pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink silk roses.

Cheryl Boyd was her sister's maid of honor.

Tim Bennett served as best man. A reception was held at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Serving at the reception were the bride's aunts: Mrs. Roger Boyd and Mrs. Jack Boyd; the bridegroom's aunts, Mrs. Vern Harkins and his sister, Angie Allen and his sister-in-law, Kathy Allen. Also serving were Liz Harrison, Jill Bailey and Linda Courtwright.

Special guests were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taiterhall of Eden, and the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Root and Mrs. Carl Boyd. The couple will make their home in Twin Falls.

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — The nation may be in the throes of an epidemic of bruxism.

Once it was thought to plague schoolteachers, mainly. Now, it is showing up everywhere. Some with it have shown suicidal tendencies.

What is bruxism? It's the simple matter of grinding, gritting or clenching your teeth. And it is caused, say University of Oregon Health Science medicine and dentists, by stress, the same thing that can frazzle your nerves, erode your fingernails and cramp up your intestines.

"I've treated people who were suicidal" because of severe pathological effects, says Dr. William Howard, chairman of the School of Dentistry's department of fixed prosthodontics.

"In dental school in the 1940s we were taught that bruxism was common to schoolteachers. But goodness, nowadays in our society the stresses of our jobs and personal relationships and so forth all contribute to it."

Almost everybody is a victim of bruxism, he says, and it is an unconscious habit.

Bruxism (grinding teeth) caused by tense nerves

Small flowers can have big impact

NEW YORK — According to floral designer Sheldon Anderson, small flower arrangements can have a big impact on home decorating.

"Flowers don't have to be formally arranged to be good accents," said Anderson. "There's a wealth of decorating potential waiting at the local florist shop in the form of inexpensive mixed bunches of flowers. And, contrary to what most people think, they're not expensive."

Anderson, whose floral designs have been commissioned by Swedish and Norwegian consulates to honor visits by their kings to the U.S., and by Hollywood motion picture companies, offered some creative tips on how to be your own decorator with small amounts of flowers.

Pay close attention to the colors you mix. Flowers are excellent for bringing out hidden colors in a room.

If your room is predominantly brown, for instance, but there's a yellow chair you like, yellow flowers will make the chair more noticeable.

"Avoid using colors in equal amounts. A good ratio is one-third bold to two-thirds subdued colored flowers. More than four colors in an arrangement look confusing."

Anderson likes to find new, creative ways to display flowers. He suggests hanging flowers the way plants are hung.

"Insert a plastic bowl into a basket and suspend it from the ceiling," he said. "Two great places to hang flowers are over a table and in a corner over a floor display of some foliage plants."

"Make use of mirrors when displaying flower arrangements in front of walls and at table place settings."

Karmelle Whittaker in senior piano recital on Friday

TWIN FALLS — Teala Bellini, piano teacher, will present Karmelle Whittaker of Kimberly in her senior piano recital June 20.

The recital will be held at 8 p.m. in the YFCA Sunrise Room.

Miss Whittaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittaker of Kimberly. She has studied piano for 11 years, 6 years with Mrs. Bellini. Karmelle has participated in the Junior Music Club Festival for several years and received the large size Gold Cup for superior ratings.

She graduated from Kimberly High School this year, where she was active in National Honor Society, Girls League Association, Girls Letterman Association and Ours Education Association. Karmelle was a cheerleader, a member of Drill Team and was the Sophomore Homecoming Queen.

Miss Whittaker plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall, where she has received the Porter and Clara Pringle scholarship and a Trustee Tuition scholarship.

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Teaching phone manners difficult

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A while back you had a letter from an employer who resented having his telephone calls to others screened by a secretary.

The stupidity and ignorance that make people believe they can invade anyone's privacy at a time of their choosing by simply picking up the telephone—and calling is, indeed, remarkable.

After 30 years of professional life, I have concluded that one of the most difficult tasks in secretarial training is teaching office personnel how to handle telephone calls.

Alexander Graham Bell invented a wonderful instrument, but unfortunately he never anticipated the problem his invention would cause with its improper use.

When I get to heaven, I plan to discuss this with him in detail.

DEAR PHYSICIAN: If there's a line to heaven, it must have an unlisted number, so I will have to wait

to join you up there to hear the outcome of your discussion.

In the meantime, may I suggest the proper (and most tactful) way to screen telephone calls?

Caller: "May I please speak to Mr. Smith?"

Secretary: "May I tell him who is calling, please?"

(Never, "Who's calling?" Those four little words, "MAY I tell him," soften the demand to know who is calling and dispel the implication that only persons on a preferred list can get through to the boss.)

If the boss is out, unavailable, unable or unwilling to take the call, the secretary then says, "I am sorry, but Mr. Smith is unavailable at the moment, but if you will give me your number I will ask him to return your call." (She never says, "I'm sorry, but Mr. Smith is in conference.")

There is no way of saying those words without sounding pompous.)

An increasing number of busy executives are answering their own phones, having given their direct-dial

number to only those they want to have it. If the call is a nuisance or inconsequential, anyone bright enough to be an executive will know how to terminate it quickly and diplomatically.

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a charming woman who is new in town, and when we parted, I casually said, "I hope we can get together sometime in the near future."

She telephoned the very next day and said she and her husband would like to come to my home for lunch next Saturday.

This shocked me, as I certainly did not intend for her to bring her husband. Also, I resented her inviting herself, so I said Saturday was not convenient for me. Well, she has been calling me daily to set up a convenient date!

If she is this navy after only one meeting, what can I expect if we become better friends? Knowing how presumptuous she is—I would rather not get involved with her at all. How

can this be handled tactfully?

DEAR HARASSED IN HARRISBURG: Find each suggested date, "inconvenient." She will get the message eventually—I hope.

DEAR ABBY: My wife sleeps in the raw. Then she showers, brushes her teeth and fixes our breakfast—still in the buff.

We're newlyweds and there are just the two of us, so I suppose there's really nothing wrong with it.

What do you think?

DEAR ED: It's OK with me. But tell her to put on an apron when she's trying bacon.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 133 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



MR. AND MRS. BEN WINKLER

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Winkler will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 22.

A reception in their honor will be held from 3-5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Bernhard Winkler and Elizabeth Duncan were married May 22, 1930, at

Central Point, Ore. They came to the Twin Falls area in 1937 and farmed south of Twin Falls until his retirement.

The event will be hosted by their children and their families: Esther Winkler, Colton and Paul Winkler. All their friends are invited.



MR. AND MRS. R. KENNETH RICE

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Rice of Jerome will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 22.

An open house in their honor will be held from 2-3 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

R. Kenneth Rice and Bessie L. Franklin were married June 19, 1930, in Pruitland. They both graduated from Boise High School. They lived in Boise, where Rice worked for the Cash Bazaar, until 1940. They then

moved to Gooding, where he worked for Leo Rice Motors.

In 1954, he purchased Rice Chevrolet and Buick Agency in Jerome and operated this agency until he sold it and retired in 1979.

The reception will be hosted by their children and their spouses, Louise and Dick Marshall and Dick and Flora Rice. The couple have six grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Boise State names top local students

BOISE — Boise State University has released its spring semester Dean's List, according to vice-president for student affairs Dr. David Taylor.

Among those receiving highest honors (4.0 GPA) are the following

Magie Valley students: Letha A. Barfield, Jeanne Frazier and Donald L. Strickler; Buhl: Lorin Marie Inchausti of Castleford; Michelle M. LeFurgey of Gooding; Alice A. Reed of Jerome; David Bell of Ketchum;

Sherry L. Boren of Oakley; Mary Ann Leback-Perez of Paul; Rosalie G. Behr and Robin J. Lezamis, Richfield; Raynette C. Blessin, Joseph P. Osterkamp and Edward G. Velasquez, Twin Falls.

Students receiving high honors (3.75-3.99 GPA) are: Chris E. Honcik, Kelvin R. King and Julia L. Nash, Buhl; Gary C. Elliott and Sylvia Walters, Jerome; Madeline Goldaraz, Silvia Gonzalez and Susan J. Schenk, Rupert; Matthew B. Engel, Robert E.

Hobbs, Katharine A. Janson, Terry W. Johnson, Lucila M. LaFerriere, Cade L. Lawrence, Terrie M. Maughan, Denis E. Ryall and Val D. Williams, Twin Falls.

Those receiving honors (3.50-3.74 GPA) are: Julie Bunderson of Bliss; Katherine C. Wolff of Buhl; Christopher M. Ridinger of Dietrich; Susan Helen Grant and Cary R. Schwarz, Eden; Christine R. Gregg and Jim R. Larrick; Piler; Debra C.

Fraser of Gooding; Randall W. Grant of Hazelton; Rick A. Hiller, Jan Marie Mochan, Daniel L. Mink and Debbie D. Suh, Jerome; Lynda L. Miller of Ketchum; Jill J. Adams and Laurie A. Kalisek, Paul; Thomas R. Wright of Rupert; James T. Blitzen-

burg, Wade B. Bond, Bruce D. Daniels, John T. Kalange, Lisbeth A. Kelly, Alma Jean Lister, Carl A. Schrank, Michael L. Snodgrass and Irene Antonietta Turner, Twin Falls.

Senior center weekly schedule

- June 16 - Weiners and Kraut
- June 17 - Fishing Picnic at Niagara Springs — Fried chicken, Potato Salad and all the fixings: Reservations necessary.
- June 18 - Birthday Dinner — Pork Steak
- June 19 - Spaghetti
- June 20 - Beef Stew and Hot Biscuits
- June 21-22 Center Closed

- June 16 - Bingo — 7-9:30 p.m.
- June 17 - Fishing Picnic at Niagara Springs
- June 18 - AARP Meeting — 10 a.m.
- June 18 - Birthday Dinner
- June 21-22 Center Closed

SPECIAL NOTICE:

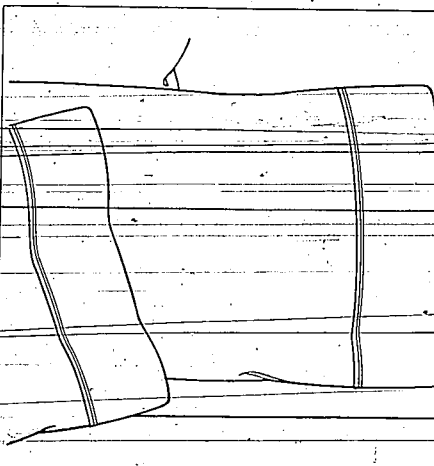
Lucille Johnson and Albert Hansen of Twin Falls would like to invite all of their friends to rejoice with them at their wedding and reception June 21 at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center, 939 4th Avenue West.

THE BON

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	Reg.	SALE
Twin flat/fitted	9.00	5.99
Full flat/fitted	12.00	8.99
Queen flat/fitted	16.00	11.99
King flat/fitted	20.00	14.99
Standard cases, Pr.	8.50	6.38
King cases, Pr.	9.50	7.13



MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE BERNARD

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bernard of Hazelton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 22.

An open house in their honor will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls in the Fireside Room.

Claude Bernard and Aileen Seal were married in Twin Falls June 15, 1930 and have lived all of their married life in Hazelton. Mr. Bernard farmed at Hansen until 1942

when they bought their present farm south of Hazelton. He retired from active farming in 1965. He was active as Jerome County Commissioner for eight years.

The event will be hosted by their two sons and their families: Woody Bernard of Bellevue, Wash., and Bob Bernard of Ashland, Ore. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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When a customer calls 4 Way travel to make their travel arrangements, we promise to search out the least expensive airfare available on that day. We further pledge that if due to an error made by 4 Way Travel, our customers incur any additional expenses on their trip, we will make full restitution for those expenses. In addition to the above guarantee, we would like to take this opportunity to again reassure the people of the Magic Valley, that there is no additional cost for using our services as we are paid by the airlines, not our customers.

Sincerely,

Kenneth Boobe

Kenneth Boobe
President, 4 Way Travel Service, Inc.

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An exceptional value on 100% Dacron Hollowfil® II polyester filled pillow. It's resilient, non allergenic, has lasting plumpness and is odorless. Your choice of standard or king sizes.

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Group offers rec alternatives

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
WALNUT GROVE, Calif. (UPI) — For singles tired of tacky bar scenes, families bored with backyard barbecues, seniors yearning for adventure — the Epicurean Club has some inventive alternatives.

For an annual membership fee of \$100 the first year and \$50 thereafter, the club offers at group rates recreation ranging from hot air ballooning, skydiving and landsailing to white water rafting, scuba diving and gourmet dining on a privately owned island.

"Because of the expense and just plain unwillingness to organize, I would have never done this on my own," said Dr. Charles Shopwin, a retired psychologist from San Francisco, said on a recent houseboat trip on the San Joaquin Delta.

Walt Leaman, who founded the Oakland-based club in 1977, "never runs out of ideas for offbeat things to do," Shopwin said. "Joining this group has made me get off my duff and enjoy myself."

That, says Leaman, is the intention of the club.

"When I moved to Oakland from Sacramento, I didn't know anyone and was looking for a group of active people to do things with. But all I could find were swinging singles clubs and the like," said Leaman, a bearded, energetic man of 38 who prides himself on his organizational skills.

"I saw a need for providing a good and creative time for everyone from kids to 80-year-old grandmas. I was getting sick of the singles scene."

When Leaman was thrown out of a singles club dance for walking with a singer hired to entertain the group, "it was the last straw."

He quit his job as a telephone company manager to work full time on organizing the club, that "specializes in first-class fun."

As membership grew, so did the club's resources, such as planes, boats and mountain cabins donated by members for weekend use.

This year, 700 San Francisco area residents have paid their dues, while the club's staff has grown to include three full-time, eight part-time and 30

to 40 helper positions.

"We all share our contacts and resources. Some members offer us their facilities for free. We pay others at a reduced rate," Leaman said. "We try to share as much as possible and even have special meetings where people can meet each other on a professional level and develop business relationships."

The club also offers instruction in tennis, golf and skiing in addition to the 12 to 15 events scheduled each month.

"We like to use our imagination," said Mary Jacobs, Epicurean vice president and gourmet cook who selects and prepares the menu for each club function.

One example, she said, was the recent Moroccan Festival, held in a 20-room Victorian mansion in the posh Pacific Heights district of San Francisco. While munching on authentic Moroccan delicacies, the guests were entertained by belly dancers and musicians.

The cost depends upon the event.

The three-day houseboat trip on the Delta cost \$25, including meals. A beach picnic at Point Reyes, complete with horseback riding, landsailing and a steak dinner, set each guest back \$20.

A \$25-per-person admission will be charged at a forthcoming "Day of Elegant Decadence," which begins with a chauffeur driving the guests in old-vintage Rolls Royce or Packard to the site of the festival, where strolling musicians and dancing girls will "wait on you hand and foot."

Another big event in the planning stages will feature go-go girls and hot tubs on a privately owned island in the middle of Clear Lake, reachable only by boat or plane.

"The crazier things we've done" enumerated by Leaman include an erotic Easter egg contest, a Foals Festival and a Music Festival, held in a 30-room mansion in which every room featured a different entertainer, including a flamenco guitarist, a barber shop quartet, a pianist and an opera singer.

"Walt has such an active imagination," says club member Mary Christians of Millbrae. "He never runs out of things to do."



The Epicurean Club in Walnut Grove, Calif., offers alternatives to the singles bar and backyard barbecues, such as this houseboat trip.

Cholesterol arguments continue

By AL ROSSITER JR.,
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer advisory panel Wednesday disputed the conclusions of a National Academy of Sciences nutrition board that it is scientifically unsound to recommend low fat and cholesterol diets to prevent heart disease.

The panel severed its links with its parent board — saying the nutrition board is dominated by "change-resistant" scientists "who share a rather isolated view about diet and disease."

The consumer panel was joined at a news conference by two noted doctors in its attack on the board's widely publicized conclusions of two weeks ago.

"Frankly, in a society which is being ravaged by coronary heart disease, I consider it irresponsible for someone to say, go out and enjoy and eat anything you want," said Dr. William Castell, director of the government's Framingham (Mass.) heart study. "This is no time to pour gas on the fire."

Heart and artery disease is by far the leading cause of death in the United States, claiming 885,000 deaths annually.

Kent Peterson, executive vice president of the American College of Preventive Medicine, said there is a clear consensus among health experts

that Americans should cut down on fat and cholesterol to reduce their risk of heart disease.

The academy nutrition board said in its report that nutritional needs of people vary and it is scientifically unsound to make single, all-inclusive recommendations on fat, cholesterol, protein, fiber and other dietary ingredients.

The board, whose report was in direct opposition to recommendations of the American Heart Association, said food should not be regarded as a "medicine," but should be "eaten and enjoyed."

James Turner, a Washington attorney and head of the 15-member consumer liaison panel, said the board's report was biased and inconsistent, and the board ignored "potential conflicts of interest" in selecting members to prepare the report.

"They have pushed themselves into a policy situation in a way that is misleading and confusing to the public," he said.

Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., has announced plans to hold hearings on the board report next week.

Richmond said in a statement the "kind of conclusions reached by the nutrition board 'cannot be allowed to stand without the closest scrutiny.'"

In its May 23 report, the board said only people considered at risk of

developing heart disease should worry about the cholesterol and saturated fats in their diet.

Castell said nearly all Americans

are at risk of developing heart disease. He said only dogs, cats and rats can eat the average American diet with impunity.

Voice-health concerns

BOISE (UPI) — A series of public meetings to learn of people's concerns about health in their region and in Idaho as a whole will be held June 23-28, the state Department of Health and Welfare announced Wednesday.

The department said the regional "concerns conferences" are part of

the statewide Health Needs Assessment process used to guide the future direction of the state's health policy.

Sessions will be conducted at Pocatello, June 23; Idaho Falls, June 23; Boise, June 24; Caldwell, June 25; Lewiston, June 25, and Coeur d'Alene, June 28.


Ants may be first moon family

NEW YORK (UPI) — An ant colony may be the first family in space.

The insects are scheduled to be aboard a NASA space shuttle when it blasts off some time before 1983 as part of the space agency's Getaway Special. This program allows anyone to rent space for research projects aboard a shuttle. The RCA Corp. has rented space for a joint project of two Camden, N.J., high schools whose

students will be studying the effects of weightlessness on the ant colony.

An article in the June issue of Seventeen Magazine says ants were chosen for the experiment because their hard outer shell will help them survive the crushing gravitational forces of the rocket's lift-off. Also, ants can live in small spaces and cling to rough surfaces, so they won't float around in the canister they are scheduled to travel in.



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ATHLETIC CLUB OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE BEGINNING OF ITS **AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES**

- ★ 20 Sessions - \$10⁰⁰ (Club members)
- ★ \$20⁰⁰ (non-members)
- ★ Fun oriented group exercise with certified instructors!
- ★ Babysitting services available!
- ★ 10 different times to choose from!

Sect. 1 - 9:15 am	Sect. 6 - 2:15 pm
Sect. 2 - 10:15 am	Sect. 7 - 3:15 pm
Sect. 3 - 11:15 am	Sect. 8 - 4:15 pm
Sect. 4 - 12:15 pm	Sect. 9 - 5:15 pm
Sect. 5 - 1:15 pm	Sect. 10 - 6:15 pm

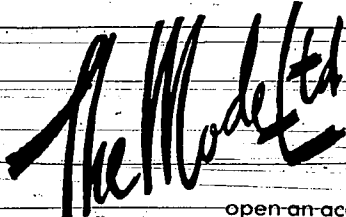
(Classes meet for 30-45 min.)

Classes will meet 5 day/week, June 16-July 11

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Made charge account customers can save 10%-30% on every purchase made during this week on all items except small electrical appliances. And on special unadvertised items, get your Mystery Discount plus a 10% additional savings. Just look for the special signs in each department.

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ALL IN GREAT GROCERY GIVEAWAY SAFEWAY

ALL NEW PRIZES

**Starts Sun. June 15,
3 Games to Play - 3 Ways to Win**

**A. Instant Win - B. Collect & Win -
C. Shoppers Sprees**

Come in and get your free Game Ticket Today!

OFFICIAL RULES (Series SL-102)

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Get a GREAT GROCERY GIVEAWAY ticket and collector card on receipt of participating Safeway Stores. Ticket valid 180 days or older per store unit. **NOTE:** All collector cards are identical.

2. EACH TICKET contains three separate games to play with each game ticket.

(A) INSTANT WIN—Use three separate tickets to play each game ticket. **Instant Win** is a scratch-off game. Each ticket has three perforated pieces on the right side. Scratch off the silver top layer to reveal two picture pieces and one Safeway symbol piece. Separate the picture and piece tickets to reveal two picture pieces and one Safeway symbol piece. **Instant Win** is a scratch-off game. Each ticket has three perforated pieces on the right side. Scratch off the silver top layer to reveal two picture pieces and one Safeway symbol piece. Separate the picture and piece tickets to reveal two picture pieces and one Safeway symbol piece. **Instant Win** is a scratch-off game. Each ticket has three perforated pieces on the right side. Scratch off the silver top layer to reveal two picture pieces and one Safeway symbol piece. Separate the picture and piece tickets to reveal two picture pieces and one Safeway symbol piece.

(B) COLLECT & WIN—Each ticket has three perforated pieces on the right side. Scratch off the silver top layer to reveal two picture pieces and one Safeway symbol piece. Separate the picture and piece tickets to reveal two picture pieces and one Safeway symbol piece. **Collect & Win** is a game where you collect picture pieces needed to complete the special "Shopper's Spree" section. **Collect & Win** is a game where you collect picture pieces needed to complete the special "Shopper's Spree" section. **Collect & Win** is a game where you collect picture pieces needed to complete the special "Shopper's Spree" section.

(C) SHOPPERS SPREES—Each ticket has three perforated pieces on the right side. Scratch off the silver top layer to reveal two picture pieces and one Safeway symbol piece. Separate the picture and piece tickets to reveal two picture pieces and one Safeway symbol piece. **Shoppers Sprees** is a game where you collect picture pieces needed to complete the special "Shopper's Spree" section. **Shoppers Sprees** is a game where you collect picture pieces needed to complete the special "Shopper's Spree" section.

3. PRIZE DRAWING—Submit ticket or collector card entries to Store Manager or authorized personnel for verification. Air submitted game tickets and collector cards should be enclosed in the white space verification envelope in the presence of three persons. Prizes of \$1,000 and \$100 GROCERIES will be drawn on the evening of the date set for the drawing. Prizes of \$20, \$10 and \$5 will be paid in gift certificates to be redeemed within specific dates stated thereon. Prizes of \$20, \$10 and \$5 will be paid in gift certificates to be redeemed within specific dates stated thereon.

4. Only merchandise marked "Series SL-102" may be used for this promotion and only when legitimately obtained from authorized personnel in participating Safeway Stores.

5. We reserve the right to restrict and void any promotion materials containing printing or other errors that may appear on any materials submitted for this promotion.

6. Promotion materials will be voided for use, or if ANY PORTION OF "VOID IF REMOVED" was not obtained legitimately, when purchased by law, or if ANY PORTION OF "VOID IF REMOVED" was not obtained legitimately.

7. All materials submitted for verification become the property of Safeway Stores, Inc. Tax liability, etc., remains the responsibility of the prize winner.

8. This promotion is available at all participating Safeway Stores located in Utah (37), Idaho (20), Oregon (11), Nevada (1), and Wyoming (1). Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. are not eligible to play.

9. The promotion ends on September 13, 1980. If the drawing date is not set by then, when all participating stores are scheduled to end on September 13, 1980. If the drawing date is not set by then, when all participating stores are scheduled to end on September 13, 1980. If the drawing date is not set by then, when all participating stores are scheduled to end on September 13, 1980.

10. All prizes must be claimed within three days after announcement of the drawing. Prizes will be forfeited if not claimed within three days after announcement of the drawing. Prizes will be forfeited if not claimed within three days after announcement of the drawing.

11. The total value of prizes is \$1,000. Prizes are awarded in the form of \$20, \$10, and \$5 gift certificates. Prizes are awarded in the form of \$20, \$10, and \$5 gift certificates.

12. The total value of prizes is \$1,000. Prizes are awarded in the form of \$20, \$10, and \$5 gift certificates. Prizes are awarded in the form of \$20, \$10, and \$5 gift certificates.

13. The total value of prizes is \$1,000. Prizes are awarded in the form of \$20, \$10, and \$5 gift certificates. Prizes are awarded in the form of \$20, \$10, and \$5 gift certificates.

14. The total value of prizes is \$1,000. Prizes are awarded in the form of \$20, \$10, and \$5 gift certificates. Prizes are awarded in the form of \$20, \$10, and \$5 gift certificates.

15. The total value of prizes is \$1,000. Prizes are awarded in the form of \$20, \$10, and \$5 gift certificates. Prizes are awarded in the form of \$20, \$10, and \$5 gift certificates.

16. The total value of prizes is \$1,000. Prizes are awarded in the form of \$20, \$10, and \$5 gift certificates. Prizes are awarded in the form of \$20, \$10, and \$5 gift certificates.

17. The total value of prizes is \$1,000. Prizes are awarded in the form of \$20, \$10, and \$5 gift certificates. Prizes are awarded in the form of \$20, \$10, and \$5 gift certificates.

18. The total value of prizes is \$1,000. Prizes are awarded in the form of \$20, \$10, and \$5 gift certificates. Prizes are awarded in the form of \$20, \$10, and \$5 gift certificates.

TOTAL VALUE OF GROCERY PRIZES (not including Shoppers' Spree) - \$381,750

WIN \$5, \$10, \$20 or \$100 in GROCERIES



WIN FREE GROCERIES

For Up To **3 MONTHS** (MAXIMUM \$1000)

PLUS 260 SHOPPING SPREES GIVEN AWAY

WIN 1 MINUTE FREE SHOPPING!

GREAT GROCERY GIVEAWAY AT SAFEWAY

WIN FREE GROCERIES for up to 3 MONTHS (maximum \$1,000)

Collect picture pieces from tickets and match to numbered spaces below. Complete any of the five scenes and win the prize designated.

WIN \$100 GROCERIES

WIN \$20 GROCERIES

WIN FREE GROCERIES for up to 3 MONTHS

SAFEWAY

Everything you want from a store... and a little bit more

WIN \$10 GROCERIES

WIN \$5 GROCERIES

PLUS 260 SHOPPING SPREES GIVEN AWAY

WIN 1 MINUTE FREE SHOPPING!

COLLECT TO SAFEWAY SYMBOLS BE LOW. COMPLETE MAKE A SCENE. DETACH AND DEPOSIT AT STORE!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone No. _____

Everything you want from a store and a little bit more

SAFEWAY



Posse parade

The Idaho Posse parade, above, trotted its way down Shoshone Street Saturday with precision riding, flags and costumes such as the one Sam Hutchins, 11, left, of Twin Falls wore to entertain the spectators. Five drill teams, several hundred horses and one elephant participated in the 75th anniversary event.

Snags stall street improvement

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's plan to reduce street improvement costs by contracting out the work is running into problems.

In its first attempt to contract out a city job, the City Council was not satisfied with bids received from private contractors.

Council members have been looking at contracting out major street projects as one way to facilitate eliminating nine employee positions in the street department. The cuts

have been proposed as part of a plan to balance the 1980-81 city budget in light of the 1 percent initiative.

Council members knew that hiring contractors would be more expensive than using city crews, but the bids came in about \$2,000 higher than the council anticipated.

As a result some council members favor calling for new bids, with city crews doing more of the work to reduce costs. The council will make a final decision Monday whether to call for new bids.

Involving city crews in the project

means other city projects will suffer since fewer employees will be available. City Manager Tom Courtney said he couldn't specify just which projects won't get done, but the shift in work crew priorities is coupled with a month of bad weather which has further cut into the amount of time available to city crews.

Calling for new bids also raises the question of whether the second bids would be even more expensive, said Councilman Alan Wubker. He said the city may not face that risk this year, but as the economy recovers from the

recession, contractors may not be as eager for city work and may charge a higher rate next year.

That uncertainty is one factor behind Mayor Hank Woodall's proposal to abandon the idea of farming out city work.

Woodall said having city crews do the work not only would be cheaper, but the city has no assurance it would even receive bids from the contractors next year if their business picks up.

While that proposal may not be supported by a majority of council

members for this year, they are considering foregoing contractors next year and instead hiring some seasonal help.

Courtney has proposed hiring eight employees during the summer of 1981 to make up for the loss of nine street employees under service reductions proposed for next year's budget.

He noted an Idaho Attorney General's opinion which said the city's could tax beyond the 1 percent limit to pay for its comprehensive liability insurance. That would free "an additional

In Twin Falls Public hearings set

TWIN FALLS — Two public hearings go before Twin Falls city officials Monday night.

The first, a public information hearing on proposed reductions in city services is scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m.

The hearing, before the City Council, will be at City Hall and will last about 30 minutes before the council goes into its regular meeting.

Council members are seeking public response to a tentative budget report which proposes cutting about 20 full-time employee positions next year in order to balance the budget under the 1 percent initiative.

Nine of those positions would come from the city street and recreation department. The level of service in city parks and recreation programs would also be reduced and some users fees for recreation programs would be increased under the proposals.

The report proposes retaining the present level of service in police and fire departments.

In the other hearing, Twin Falls city officials plan to

sink \$265,000 in federal funding into sewer and street improvement projects in the South Park area goes before the public at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The hearing concerns the use of Department of Housing and Urban Development block grants.

Community Development Director LaMar Orton said the hearing concerns the use of funds in the last of a three-year program. The city was awarded more than \$1 million in 1976 to be used over three years.

The hearing will focus on how people would like the last installment spent. A second hearing will be held July 21. The hearings are required by HUD.

Orton conceded many of the decisions had already been made in the original budget submitted to HUD in 1976.

One unresolved budget area where public opinion could have an impact is whether the city will transfer about \$25,000 which was budgeted for low interest home loans under the Idaho Housing Agency into more street improvements.

In the valley

'Eat and run' thief caught

TWIN FALLS — A 16-year-old youth who allegedly broke into a mobile hot dog stand was taken into custody Thursday night when he went back for seconds.

Police on routine patrol through the downtown area saw a young man hurrying along Main Avenue carrying a drink and a bottle of ketchup and decided to investigate.

It was found the mobile hot dog stand, located near the I.D. Store as part of the downtown festivities for the 75th anniversary, had been broken into. Officers said two packages of hotdogs, a brick of cheese and a soft drink were missing. When arrested, officers said, the suspect had apparently returned for some ketchup and another soft drink.

Clark is employed by the Ferry and Morse Seed Co., owners of the tractor. The accident occurred on the roadway leading to the seed company plant about half a mile west of Hansen about 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Train demolishes helpless tractor

HANSEN — Bruce Clark, 50, of Hansen, stood helplessly by and watched a train demolish his tractor Thursday morning.

Twin Falls Sheriff's officers said Clark was pulling a harrow behind the tractor he was operating and as he crossed the railroad tracks the harrow became caught on the tracks. Unable to get the harrow free, the tractor and pulled it away from the tracks while he prepared to work on freeing the harrow.

As one might guess, a train came along eastbound and Clark moved back out of the way the tractor rolled back wards onto the track just in time to be hit by the train. Officers said the engineer, Mike A. Costello, tried but could not stop the train in time to avoid the tractor. The impact demolished the tractor, tearing off several parts, and sent it rolling into a nearby field.

Three thefts reported in Twin

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls residents reported thefts Saturday totaling in excess of \$1,000.

Two burglaries were reported involving a pickup truck and a home and another resident reported the theft of two bicycles from in front of a residence.

Clay Proctor told police someone broken into his 1975 pickup truck in front of the Royal Lounge between 8:30 and 10:55 p.m. Friday. He said stereo equipment and other items valued at about \$300 were taken from the vehicle.

Debbie Satrapa who owns a rental home on Sidney Street, reported a stereo and twin speakers missing following a break-in at 185 Sidney St. The burglary was discovered Friday. Police said entry was made by breaking out a window. Loss was estimated at \$676.

Clyce Bellen and Terry Jones were the owners of two 10-speed bicycles reportedly stolen from in front of an apartment at 226 Washington St. North. Loss was estimated at \$220.

Group 'dunks' rescue effort

TWIN FALLS — A dunk tank—heated by solar energy—was helping the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue unit Saturday to expand equipment and services.

The dunk tank was set up at Lynnwood Shopping Center as part of the final day's activities of the 75th anniversary and to help the search and rescue unit volunteers raise money to buy additional equipment and materials.

Jim Woods, president of the unit, said a similar attraction at the Twin Falls County fair last fall raised enough money for the group to purchase a used travel trailer which has been rebuilt to provide a communication center and to house equipment for search and rescue operations.

Wood and Ron Cogswell, former unit president, said members were

able to buy a damaged travel trailer at a bargain price and rebuild it. They had planned to remodel it to meet the needs of the unit so the damage was no problem.

In the event of lengthy search efforts, the trailer is taken to the scene and used as a communication center. In it the unit carries first aid, equipment, rope and dragging equipment for accomplishing rescues from the canyons and rivers. Lights for night-time search and radio equipment. It also houses a generator purchased with funds donated by a California woman.

The woman and her husband were traveling through Idaho and in Twin Falls her husband suffered a heart attack. He was hospitalized for some time before he died. After his death, the woman flew back to her home leaving her car in Twin Falls. She

wanted to give it to Deputy Sheriff Buddy Dovesse or the sheriff's office because of the assistance he gave her, but since officers do not accept gifts for their services, she donated half of the price—bought by the car-to-the Search and Rescue unit. The amount paid for the generator.

Wood said all of the 50 or so members of the unit donate their skills and time for training and service to help in emergencies. He said they even pay their own costs in gasoline and furnish their own vehicles and boats as part of the training.

Wood said the unit is much in need of an aluminum boat that is light weight and can be carried if necessary for use in drownings and searches. He said funds from the Saturday dunk tank will probably be used to purchase the boat.

Two Cassia men to be sentenced

BURLEY (UPI) — Sentencing is scheduled in 5th District Court at Burley Friday for two Cassia County men who pleaded guilty Thursday to the murders of two Pocatello men in May 1979.

Danny Jordan pleaded guilty to first degree murder, kidnaping and robbery and David Hutcherson confessed to first degree murder and two counts of robbery.

Jordan and Hutcherson entered the guilty pleas after reaching a plea bargaining agreement with the state. Assistant Prosecutor Steve Bywater said the state agreed to drop seven other charges against each defendant and not to pursue the death penalty.

The two were charged with the shooting deaths of Paul Kennedy and Steven Taylor, whose bodies were found in the Snake River Canyon. Jordan and Hutcherson were arrested last month after a third man involved in the shootings—Lincoln Harris, Burley, turned state evidence.

MVMH director's meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board of directors will hold their monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the hospital's second-floor conference room.

A committee report on a new paramedics program will be presented.



Twin Falls Moose Lodge members Harold Smith and Bill Gandee straighten wind-whipped flags the fraternal organization had placed Saturday on the Perrine Bridge in observance of National Flag Day.

State Democratic convention

GOPs ripped, platform molded

POCATELLO (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church declared Friday to offer his opinion about the validity of allegations that Rep. Steve Symms might have a conflict of interest in Congress. Symms, a Republican challenging Church in this year's U.S. Senate race, has come under fire because he has dabbled in the silver market while sitting on congressional committees that regulate the commodities, including silver.

Church said in a news conference during the Idaho Democratic convention at Pocatello. "It is his problem. I don't intend to get involved."

However, Church said congressmen should take every opportunity to remove even the appearance of having a conflict of interest. The veteran Democratic senator said the standards of personal financial activities followed by judges and civil servants "ought to be observed by members of Congress as well."

Church said he has made it a practice to disclose all his financial records and get rid of holdings that might lead someone to accuse him of having a conflict of interest.

Following newspaper reports that detailed his commodities transaction and votes he made on commodity bills, Symms denied he had any conflict of interest. He noted there are no laws banning congressmen from dealing in commodities.

Church repeated his claim that he is "number one on the national hit list" of so-called radical conservatives. And he said "if they succeed I would have great fear for the country." He accused conservative groups of trying to corrupt American politics by targeting outstanding senators for defeat.

Church said his campaign was "a swim like the salmon — upstream," but he said a combination of Democratic, independent, and moderate Republican support for him is still intact. But he said it was "obscene" that he is "having to spend an

estimated five times as much this year than in any other previous campaign to defend his senate seat.

The convention headed toward its final day Saturday and the climatic election of delegates to the Democratic National Convention. The Idaho Democrats were busy Friday fashioning plans to be hammered into their party platform Saturday morning.

Delegates swiftly accepted a section saying the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory should continue to play a major role in energy research and development. But the delegates also said the INEL should place increased emphasis on nuclear waste management and elimination of radioactive discharges into the Snake River Plains Aquifer.

On split votes, the Democrats also endorsed expansion of the Snake River Birds of Prey area in southern Idaho and supported state efforts to preserve and enhance salmon fishery.

Mountain Express editor to leave

KETCHUM — The editor/publisher of the Mountain Express announced Thursday she is leaving to move to California with her husband.

Martha Poltevin, 32, a co-founder of the free-distribution weekly, has been its editor since January 1977. She also served one term on the Ketchum City Council and worked previously on the Ketchum Tomorrow and as news director at KSKJ radio.

Page is presently chairman of the Ketchum Planning Commission. A successor will be chosen at the City Council's June 23 meeting.

Fun Morris, a reporter with the Mountain Express for the past four years, has been named managing editor of the publication. Evelyn Backman, another of the co-founders, will remain in the position of general manager.

Poltevin said both she and Page have mixed feelings about leaving the Wood River Valley but are looking forward to new challenges in the Los Angeles area.

The Mountain Express was started in 1974 by former employees of the Ketchum Tomorrow. The paper has grown from a 3,000-circulation press run during its infancy to a 7,500 press run with a 28-page average.

LDS West Stake in conference

The Twin Falls West Stake will be in conference for a joint session at 10 a.m. today at the Harrison Street Stake. Rev. Hight will preside.

The dedication of the LDS building for wards four, 12 and 14 will be at 2 p.m. at the Wendell Street LDS Building. The public is invited to both events.

Dr. Gary V. Dixon
and
Dr. Joseph H. Lymon
announce the opening of their office for the practice of General Dentistry at
114 South Apple, Shoshone, Idaho.
886-2723
Office hours by appointment on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Obituaries

David E. Campos
BLISS — David Eduardo Campos, 7-month old son of Jorge and Guadalupe Campos of Bliss, died at his home Saturday. The baby was born Dec. 6, 1979 in Gooding.

In addition to the parents, he is survived by two brothers, Jorge Louis and Roberto Campos, both of Bliss.

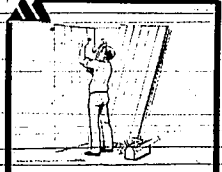
Rosary devotions will be held at 8 p.m. at the Holy Family Catholic chapel in Gooding. Mass of the Angels will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding with Father James Shinick as celebrant. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Andy J. Wiert
RUPERT — Andy J. Wiert, 85, of Rupert, died Friday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born June 6, 1895, in Belgium. He came to the United States with his parents in 1900 and settled in Winter Quarters, Utah. He later moved to Hooper, Utah, and then to Ogden. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1918 where he served until 1946. Following his discharge he settled in the Mini-Cassia area where he has since resided. He had never married and he was a member of the VFW.

Survivors include four nieces, Mrs. Evveta Duff of Rupert; Mrs. Alfred (Bea) Thorton and Mrs. Don (Naomi) Holmes, both of Burley; and Mrs. Marceone Hacking of Twin Falls; three nephews, Albert Hight and Wallace Hight, both of Paul; and Lee Hight of Heyburn.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn under the joint direction of the American Legion, DAV, VFW and Veterans of World War I. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Tuesday.



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Before you put on that new addition?
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Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for LeVina E. Rich, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 p.m. and Monday until 10 a.m.

RUPERT — Services for "Ma" H. Bierweg, 75, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

JEROME — Graveside services for Opal Irene Houser, 68, of Ochelata, Ok., formerly of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Robert Cooper of Jerome officiating. Friends may call this evening and Monday until 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Grizelda Martinez, Frank Langer and Laraine Anderson, all of Burley; and Carol Becke of Oakley.
Discharged
Carol Peterson and Jenny Young, both of Burley; and Justin Blair of Paul.
Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Garcia; and Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Martinez, both of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Lindsay Ann Barnes and Monie Dryden, both of Rupert; Forrest McCarthy and Bryce Carrick, both of Burley.
Candace Schrenk of Declo; Barbara Porenzick of Heyburn; Jeannette Thompson and Belva Zinn, both of Rupert; and Marlene Parry of Burley.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Keyes of Albion.
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted
Mrs. James Wolverton, Mrs. Thomas Edmondson; Villa Astorquia, Floy Martin, Mrs. Joe Meyer and Tom Mueller, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Carl McKay of Piler; Betty Jo Sandovut of Wendell; Mrs. Edwin Gietzen of Jerome; and Mrs. Dewey Tubbs of Kimberly.
Discharged
Mrs. J.R. Westmoreland, Mrs. Randy Moody and Boy and Mrs. John Lowe, all of Piler; Mrs. Rodney Croft of Rupert; Mrs. Kenneth Newland and Girl, Mrs. George Davidson and Boy, Mrs. Edmond Flora and Boy and Rebecca Flitgibbons, all of Jerome; Mrs. Rick Denney and Boy and Marion Tanner, all of Hansen; Mrs. Hal Kuba and Boy of Eden; Heather Gergens of Hagerman; and John Alfred of Paul.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Tubbs of Kimberly.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wolverton of Twin Falls.



Jody Kitchen, standing at right, coaches the Idaho State Correctional Institution softball team that will play 25 games this summer on the penitentiary grounds against teams from the Boise area

Sports help fill up the empty time

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series on sports and recreation at the Idaho State Correctional Institution at Boise.

Times-News 1980
BOISE—Asked where they grew up, many people might answer with the name of a rural town or a big-city neighborhood.

Not Jody Kitchen. "It's reform schools," was his response. Kitchen, 34, is a native of Nampa. He's spent all but 15 months of the past 28 years either in reform schools or state and federal penitentiaries of several states.

During his younger years behind bars—Kitchen occupied his time playing softball and boxing. These sports continue to help him pass the hours these days at the Idaho State Correctional Institution (ISCI). He's been an inmate there for the past five years, serving a 30-year sentence for armed robbery.

Kitchen and fellow inmate Jerry McLaughlin coach an inmate "varsity" softball team that competes on the penitentiary grounds against amateur teams from the Boise area.

Kitchen also coaches inmate boxers who fight amateur on fight cards conducted in ISCI's gymnasium. While an inmate during the 1960s at the old Idaho State Penitentiary (ISP), Kitchen the boxer travelled to bouts throughout the Intermountain west escorted by a penitentiary staff member.

And Kitchen acts as an unpaid staff assistant and organizer for ISCI Director of Recreation Wayne Bower.

"I'm a motivator. He gets these guys off their rears and gets them actively involved in things," Bower said.

All of which qualifies Kitchen, whose shoulder-length blonde hair frames a face dominated by steel-wise, steel-blue eyes and bushy moustache, as an authority on prison sports and recreation programs.

"Sports help fill up the empty time," Kitchen said recently in ISCI's gymnasium. His involvement with the penitentiary's sports and recreation program, coupled with his current job as a member of a work crew constructing a new cell block, "fill up" about 13 hours a day.

"The only inmates who participate here, say the majority, are the people that come up through reform school," he said. "The kids that never been in trouble, that haven't really come up through reform school, haven't participated in physical education. I'd say that everybody on my varsity softball team, except for maybe one or two out of 30, have probably done time in reform schools. "In here," said Kitchen, "they're getting the most of it.

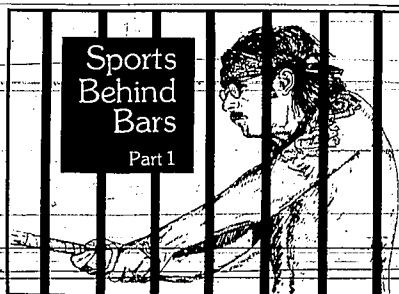
Out there it might be a game or two a year or something. In here, they're involved in it (sports) 12 months a year."

Is the sports and recreation program an outlet for inmates' pent-up feelings?

"I don't know if anything gets released," he said after a moment's thought. "Most of the recreation here is probably just to fill in the spot (time) of not laying around in your cell or getting into trouble. It's very easy to get into trouble here."

What are the shortcomings of the sports and recreation program?

"There's enough intramurals," he said, referring to sports in which inmates work out by themselves or compete against one another individually and as



teams. "But there's not enough participation from the public. Once I get (minimum) custody, I want to be a p.r. man for Wayne. The two of us could go downtown and talk to different athletic groups and colleges, just to show 'em we do need their help."

By "minimum custody," Kitchen, currently a medium custody inmate, referred to ISCI's lowest supervision (or security) classification. Minimum custody inmates, unlike those classified as medium custody, are allowed to travel off the penitentiary's main compound (to work at ISCI's nearby farm and ranch, for example) escorted by an ISCI staff member.

The penitentiary's two strictest supervision levels are "close" and "maximum" custody. Both

require many hours of cell lock-up time, but only maximum custody inmates are prohibited from using the gym or participating in the sports and recreation program.

Kitchen, who's earned a high school equivalency diploma during his years in custody, hopes to be reclassified as a minimum custody inmate within the next six months.

Without civilians' help, Kitchen said, all inmates will do "is get tired of playing each other." "Let us be recognized. We're not the really big assholes they say we are. As a prison as a whole, you've got a really small group that are troublemakers and they're being found out everyday. But there's still a lot of group punishment."

"You can't sit here and not get no publicity. A convict has to be called on the back, has to be told that he's doing good. Because he's not gonna tell himself, he has to be recognized by somebody bigger than him, to push him and bring all the potential out of him," he said.

Why won't a convict tell himself he's "doing good?"

"Inmates won't accept that kind of thing here," Kitchen said. "They won't accept someone running around with a fat head saying, 'I'm the best. I know I can do that.' It has to be somebody else telling him he's pretty good."

"We've got a lot of critics in here—Everybody's a critic for good or bad."

While he acknowledged the value of ISCI's sports and recreation program, Kitchen was at the same time critical of what he considers the penitentiary's deficient vocational training program.

"There's no vocational training here whatsoever," he chimed. "There's the (auto) body shop with eight to 12 guys in there. But it's not like a training course. The guys who do the best body work stay there the longest."

ISCI also offers inmates work in a data processing center and in furniture refinishing, upholstery, carpentry, license plate, sign and metal shops.

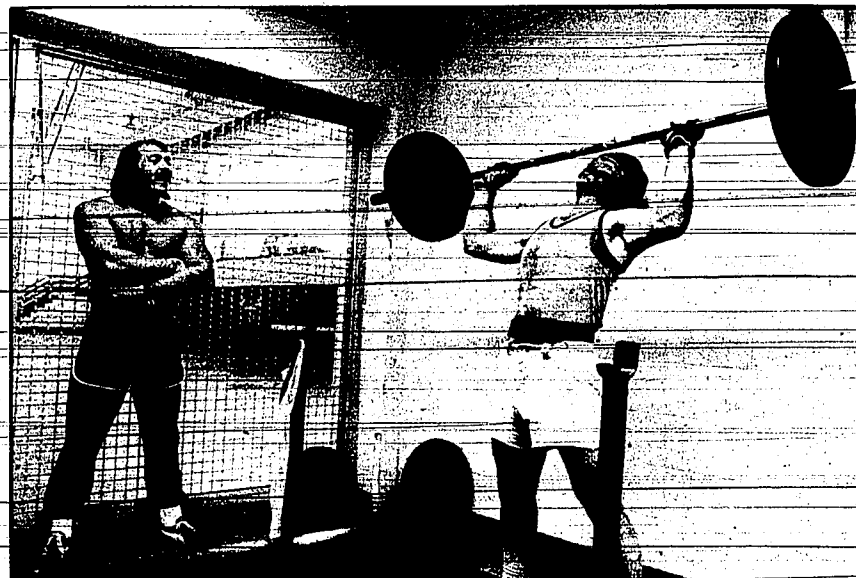
"In the old pen, everybody wanted an education to learn something to stay out of here," he asserted. "Now, it's like they come in and say, 'I'll get out and I'll be back.' That's the attitude of a lot of people in here. But not me."

Kitchen's solution? A mandatory vocational training program with instruction offered in, say, five trades. Inmates would be required to take and pass two of the trades before being considered for parole.

"You can't go out (back to the civilian world) and play recreation all day all of your life," he said.

Continued on page C5

'In here, they're getting the most of it. In here, they're involved in sports 12 months a year'



Wes Tuttle, left, and Jerry McLaughlin weight lift daily to increase the safety of their lives at Idaho's state prison

By IRWIN CURTIN Photographs by PATRICK SULLIVAN
of the TIMES-NEWS

By four strokes

Aokities Nicklaus in Open

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — It's the kind of dogfight that Jack Nicklaus always relished, the kind of nervous, nailbiting fun he's been missing the last two years.

Five players will be going into the final round of the U.S. Open Sunday punched or within two strokes of the lead, and Nicklaus is right there on top, tied with Japan's Issa Aoki for the lead.

Lon Hinkle is only one stroke behind, and amongst the challengers another stroke back is the most feared rival of all, Tom Watson, the man who replaced Nicklaus as King of the Fairways. It's the kind of challenge that Nicklaus always thrived on when he was winning his record 17 major championships.

But if he is successful, if he does go on to equal the record of four Open championships, it may be Nicklaus' last appearance in a tournament. That, at least, is the gut feeling of Watson, who said he thinks Nicklaus may retire if he wins the Open.

Obviously, Nicklaus wasn't about to discuss the subject at this time.

"I'll let you know tomorrow if I win the tournament," Nicklaus said. "I'll let him know too."

Aoki birdied the final two holes with putts of 30 and 15 feet for his third successive 4-under-par 68 to tie Nicklaus, who had a 70. Their three-round score of 204 broke the U.S. Open record for 54 holes of 205, set by Bert Young in 1908.

Hinkle, who was nervous in the morning, birdied the final hole for a 69 that left him at 205. Watson, with a string of five birdies in six holes in the middle of his round, turned in a 67 to share fourth place at 206 with Mark Hayes, who eagled the final hole for a 69, and Keith

Fergus, who closed with a birdie for a 70.

Lee Trevino and Craig Stadler, both with 69s, were at 203.

"I had a chance to hide from the field and naturally I'm not too pleased because I didn't," Nicklaus said. "I played not great but reasonably well. I missed some putts on the back nine, but that's neither here nor there."

"After covering the front nine in 33, I felt very relaxed, confident and composed. I said to myself, 'Here you have an opportunity to go and lose the field, and I started out the back nine playing that well, but I didn't do it.'"

'I like my position right now and 4-under par might even be the winning score of the tourney. I want to win this tourney.' — Tom Watson

Aoki, the four-time leading Japanese money-winner and a winner of 32 championships around the world, said he was very tired but was looking forward to joining Nicklaus for a fourth consecutive day Sunday.

"Certainly it's the toughest tournament I ever played in," Aoki said through an interpreter. "I know that from my practice rounds."

Watson, the three-time Player of the Year seeking his first Open victory, put together a string of three birdies, with putts of 12, 22 and eight feet, for his 67.

"I like my position right now and 4-under-par might even be the winning score of the tournament," Watson said. "I want to win this tournament."

Watson then said he wouldn't be surprised if Nicklaus were to retire if he came out the winner Sunday.

Nicklaus in quest of a record-tying fourth Open triumph, had a hot putter on the front nine that gave him birdies from 20, 25 and 12 feet.

After the birdie on the seventh hole, Nicklaus had a three-stroke advantage over Aoki, a margin he was to protect through the 12th. But he was unable to get another birdie and ran into trouble with successive bogeys on the 14th and 15th holes.

On the 14th, he landed in a sand trap and then missed an eight-foot putt. On the next hole he drove into the gallery on the right and three-putted from 25 feet.

Aoki, who also suffered consecutive bogeys on the 15th and 16th holes before recovering for his brilliant finish.

Hinkle had a relatively quiet round with three birdies and two bogeys.

Earlier in the afternoon, Fergus appeared to be the one who would make the most serious run at Nicklaus. The 26-year-old Texan, who has two third-place finishes this year, birdied the second and fifth holes to move to six-under, just one stroke behind Nicklaus at that stage.

But he gave back both strokes with a double-bogey on the 47th yard par six. He put his second shot in the rough above a trap, sent his next shot into the trap, blasted into another trap and then two-putted.

Dale Lundquist tops LPGA tourney field

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) — Dale Lundquist, wielding a hot putter to complement nearly flawless accuracy on the fairways, fired a sizzling 6-under-par 69 Saturday to take a four-stroke lead after three rounds of a \$150,000 LPGA tournament.

The 26-year-old Lundquist, a non-winner in four years on the tour, had an eagle and five birdies to offset one bogey and totaled 204, 12-under-par over the 6,029-yard Frencroft Country Club course.

Her total is the best third-round score this season and the four-stroke lead matches the highest after three rounds for this year.

Both Daniel, the second-round co-leader with Lundquist, shot a 70 to finish at 208, 8-under-par. She shared second place with local favorite Pat Bradley, who had a 69.

Amy Alcott also had a 66, including five straight birdies en route to a 30 on the front nine. Alcott stood at 5-under-par 211, one stroke behind to Ann Washam, who had a 69 for a total of 220.

Lundquist is 64th on the money list, having won \$9,100 this year. She has won just \$46,000 in her career and only once has led a tournament entering the final day. On that occasion, she finished third — her best ever.

Lundquist started the day at six-under and bogeyed the second hole, but then birdied the third from 30 feet

and the fifth from seven feet before scoring her eagle on a 30-foot downhill putt on No. 9.

On the back nine, she birdied the 10th from five feet, the 13th from three feet and two-putted No. 18 for a birdie for the best competitive round of her career.

"I felt a lot more comfortable today about my putting. I only had 23 putts," said Lundquist. "I practiced and I found out I was moving my head because I was too anxious. I just hope this all holds up for one more day."

Daniel, 1979 Rookie of the Year and the fifth-leading money-winner, notched three birdies on the front nine to offset one bogey. She was tied for the lead with Lundquist on the ninth, but fell behind for good when she had to settle for a birdie after blasting out of a sand trap to within 18 inches.

On the back nine, Daniel bogeyed No. 11 but birdied the 15th to remain within striking distance of the lead. Bradley, at one time tied for the lead with Lundquist and Daniel, had three birdies and one bogey on the front nine, and added eight straight pars on the back nine before making a birdie on No. 18.

Three players — Susie Berning, Donna H. White and Marlene Floyd — were disqualified after Saturday's round. Berning and White were disqualified for making incorrect drops. Floyd failed to sign her scorecard.

Briefly in sports

Britain's Ovettt may boycott

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Steve Ovettt, whose 800 and 1,500 meter duels with world record holder Sebastian Coe was expected to be one of the few highlights of the Moscow Olympics, said Saturday he may boycott the Games.

"I think anyone with a conscience must always weigh things up to the last possible minute," said Ovettt on a BBC radio interview.

"I am not sure one way or the other. I hope to come to the right decision in the end," Ovettt said.

Coe, also of Britain, has made clear he will be competing at the Olympics.

Soviet rowers throw out

Lucerne, Switzerland, June 14 (UPI) — Just five weeks before the Moscow Olympics, two leading Soviet rowers have failed drug tests for anabolic steroids and have been banned from the sport for two years, the International Rowing Federation announced Saturday.

Valentina Semanova, who rowed in the 1979 world championship coxed fours, and Sergei Pospelov, a member of the Soviet coxless fours, both failed drug tests at the International Mannheim regatta in West Germany April 26, FISA said.

Both have been banned until the end of 1981.

New decathlon mark set

BERNHARDSEN, West Germany (UPI) — Guido Kratschmer of West Germany Saturday set a world decathlon record of 8,649 points at an international track and field meet in West Germany.

The previous mark, established last month by Briton Daley Thompson, was 8,622 points.

Cal-Davis wins AIAW tennis

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI) — California-Davis took three of the six singles titles and all three doubles crowns Saturday to win the AIAW Div. III tennis championships at Salisbury State College.

Cal-Davis scored 81 points in the three-day event to easily outdistance Biola (Calif.), which qualified three women in the singles finals and two teams in doubles and finished with 53 1/2 points.

The winners were led by Polly Knudson, who won the No. 2 singles crown with a 6-2, 6-1 thrashing of Becky Sweet of Salisbury State. Knudson also won the doubles crown with a 6-4, 5-2, 6-2 win over Faye Mark and Kristy Reynolds of Biola.

Mahr establishes new record

WALNUT, Calif. (UPI) — Esther Mahr of the KCBQ Track Club in San Diego bettered the Mt. San Antonio College Stadium record for the women's 400 meter hurdles for the second day in a row Saturday during the United States National Track and Field Championships.

Mahr won her semi-final in a personal best 57.23. She took the lead coming off the final turn and won going away by seven meters and more or less cruised the final 25 meters.

Mahr won her heat in Friday's trials in 57.27 to break the old stadium record of 58.60, which was set by Edna Brown of Temple University in the same meet a year ago.

Mahr plans to make a bid to break the American record of 56.61, which was set by Mary Ayers of Prairie View, Texas A and M at Westwood in winning the national championship in 1977.

Other results:

Esther Mahr of the Auburn Track Club led the first 100 meter hurdles for the women's 400 meter hurdles for the second day in a row Saturday during the United States National Track and Field Championships.

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Astros' J.R. Richard nears pitching record

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston's J.R. Richard knows a lot about persistence, but he says luck helps too in rolling up the shutouts that are taking him to the top of the record books.

"Everything is falling into place right now, but you definitely need a lot of luck to pitch shutouts," Richard said after he set a club record by accumulating 13 1-3 consecutive scoreless innings.

When the imposing right-hander with the 93 mph slider gets his next start Tuesday in Chicago, he will be reaching toward a major-league record of 58 2-3 scoreless innings.

Richard's consistent recent outings earned him a bid to the National League All-Star team for the first time, a teammate says.

"He's the best right-hander in the league, ever," Eros Cabell said. "If (Steve) Carlton wasn't having the super year he is — and that could fall apart — J.R. would be the best of any of 'em without a doubt."

Carlton, the Phillies' veteran left-hander, is off to a 10-2 start. Richard is 11-3.

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner will select an All-Star pitching staff later this month, and he is likely to see Richard pitch once before the break if the Astros' rotation remains on track through June 22.

Houston Manager Bill Virdon said Richard finally has learned to cope with adversity. Quite often in the past.

the 6-foot-8, 237-pound pitcher has seemed powerless to keep erratic stretches from spoiling seasonal performances.

Virdon, who has coached Richard five years, said he has seen him pitch better than he did Wednesday night, when the Chicago Cubs worked three walks and six hits off him.

"I thought he really struggled the whole game," Virdon said. "But the difference from past years is that he three strikes when he had to. In this game, if he had walked a couple in some of those innings, he would have been in big trouble."

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Inmates



Mike Dennard says his boxing ability, discovered in prison, will sustain him when he's free again.

Continued from page C3

Inmate Mike Dennard talks about himself only with considerable coaxing.

And when he speaks, it's in a modest and barely audible voice that seems incongruous with his size.

He's 6-2, 191 pounds, with long, sinewy arms, and enormous hands.

Those physical attributes make him "almost ideally suited" for what he is these days—a boxer.

He's been a boxer, though, for only the past 10 months. That's the period of time he's served in ISCI of a seven-year rape sentence.

Dennard, 23, is a native of Jacksonville, Fla. He was traveling around the country, as he tells it, and ended up working for the Job Corps in Marsing, then, in his words, he "got into trouble."

"Boxing's my whole career now. Being here (the penitentiary) gave me a chance to stop and take a look at myself and realize my potential."

"No, it's not a dream for me. It's reality. It don't get worse, it only gets better. I don't forget things he's teaching me," Dennard said of Kitchin, one of two trainers who supervise his workouts.

Dennard also is trained by inmate Paul Halton, who's served about 11 years of a life sentence for murder.

"He's the best all-around athlete in here. There's no one to compare with him," Kitchin said of Dennard. "Mike's never been in no reform schools, but he's slick. God give him that ability. The first day he got into the ring, you could just see all the potential in him."

Dennard fought and won his first two amateur bouts this past winter in smokers held in the ISCI gym. His victim by decision in both fights was Idaho Golden Glove light-heavyweight champion Doug Dollinger.

According to Kitchin, Doll-

inger declined a third invitation to fight Dennard. As soon as word of his success traveled around Idaho's boxing community, Dennard was unsuccessful in lining up any fights.

Nevertheless, after both his fights, Dennard felt as if he'd "accomplished something."

"This is gonna sound a little big-headed but I feel I've got the ability to have the public pay to see me fight," he said. He plans to lower his weight to 175 pounds and fight as a light-heavyweight when ISCI's varsity boxing season resumes in November.

Beyond that, Dennard said he wants a year of amateur boxing (or 65-70 fights) under his belt, after which he hopes to turn professional.

"Rehabilitation in a place like this, it seems like it's nonexistent at times. But for some guys, boxing helps," said Director of Recreation Bower, mentioning inmate Ernest Wheaton, who recently won the Idaho Golden Glove middleweight title.

"Hopefully, we'll get Mike out next year (on minimum custody) to travel to fights outside the penitentiary. There's a real good chance for Mike to do a lot of good things in boxing," Bower said.

Outside, Mike would still be at discounts in the ring, Kitchin said. "He wouldn't know he could fight."

"I'm asking for competition," Dennard said. "That's all I'm asking for."

Inmate Jerry McLaughlin is as outgoing as Dennard is shy.

An animated, but unreluctant talker, McLaughlin speaks about his involvement in ISCI's sports and recreation program with unbridled enthusiasm.

And with minimal encouragement, McLaughlin, 31, of Seattle, plays linebacker on the inmates' varsity football team, is an outfielder and co-coach with Kitchin of the varsity softball team, and referees games in ISCI's gym

between the varsity basketball team and amateur teams from the Boise area.

His prison job has him assigned to the gym, where he works for Bower. McLaughlin and several other inmates recently spent most of their working hours preparing ISCI's diamond for the softball season.

These afternoons, he also works out with weights for 90 minutes to two hours, returns to his cell for the daily inmate count, then drifts off to an early-evening softball practice.

"It's doing more than just filling time for me," said McLaughlin, who's served eight years of a life sentence for murder of his participation in the program. "I'm eligible for parole in 1981, so when I get back to the state I'll be, too. I might be an old man, but I'll be healthy."

"If it wasn't for sports and for Wayne opening up the channels that we've opened up this year, I couldn't stay here. There's custody-oriented staff members and then there's treatment-oriented staff members. The custody is what runs this joint. I couldn't put up with the custody part of this joint if I didn't have the treatment part, like Wayne and our counselors."

"It's kind of hard to explain," he said, when asked what changes he's seen in his personality as a result of his participation in the program.

"Alls Lenn say is before I was a dope fiend, but I've been involved in lots of violent acts. I was in Walla Walla (at the Washington State Penitentiary) when we had 13 inmate fatalities in 18 months. The point is I could have that same violent attitude and outlook here if I didn't have the little bit of help and at least the opportunity to go out and do something for myself."

Monday: What ISCI's sports and recreation program offers inmates and how the program's changed in recent years.

'They want to win as bad as we do'

BOISE — "It was kind of a spooky feeling," said Mike Herty, of the first football game he quarterbacked against inmates at the Idaho State Correctional Institution (ISCI).

"There are some rough-looking guys out there. Yeah, we did have a slight altercation once, in that first game. They had a tendency to play a little bit beyond the rules, a little bit aggressively. Guys were swinging and punching at each other."

"But it's cleaned up since then," Herty continued. "To the point where those guys are probably better mannered than we are, a lot better mannered."

Herty and his "drinking buddies" at downtown Boise's Sudd Tavern have played inmate softball football and basketball teams for the past four years.

Teams from the Inverni and Idaho Sporting Goods are among those that have become regular visitors to ISCI's result of a series of monthly communications.

Other teams from Boise area businesses travel to the penitentiary as a result of the public relations efforts of ISCI's Director of Recreation Wayne Bower.

Sudd's first "competed against an inmate softball" team in the summer of 1976, after Herty met a fellow employee at work who was involved in ISCI's work/release program.

"He mentioned they'd be interested in a softball game with an outside team, so we got together and went out there to play," Herty said.

During that softball game Herty and his teammates were approached by members of an inmate football team, which was practicing near the softball diamond about arranging a game in that sport.

"Oh, we should hit up at the bar and get a team together," Herty said.

The first football game was played in the fall of 1978 and ended in a 12-12 tie. Since then, Sudd has defeated the inmates four times in as many games. The tavern's most recent success was by a 28-0 score last fall.

"I weigh only about 100 pounds, and that first game against them was my first time playing organized football in pants. I dropped the first two punts. It was nervous seeing all those big gorillas across the line," remembered Herty, 28, with a laugh.

"You always get a little butterfly 'cause you're in an institution for one thing. And the contact is pretty heavy."

"The pressure of competition there is real evident,"



Boise resident Gaylor Hughes, left, laughed with inmate Eric Cleveland at a recent softball game. Hughes' team, Kaufman and Broad Home Systems, played at the penitentiary.

— "And sometimes it's hard to understand it all. Some of the kids look real young and they're nice guys. You ask yourself, 'why are they in here?'"

A number of inmates who've been released in recent years have stopped by the tavern and spoken with Herty and other members of Sudd's teams.

"They fell the biggest benefit of competing against Boise area amateur teams was somebody outside their community, their little city, showed some

interest and cared enough to come out there and give them some competition.

Herty said he doesn't know yet if the Inverni's softball team will travel to the penitentiary this summer, but the football team "definitely" will next fall.

"We're going to keep that tradition going for quite a while," he said.

John Brady, 22, is a salesman at Idaho Sporting

Goods, a Boise business owned by his father.

Brady and a group of basketball players, including his two brothers and a brother-in-law, have been playing inmate teams in the penitentiary for the past two years.

This winter, they played four games in ISCI, during the winter of 1979, they played three. Next winter, they hope to play "three or four, or as many as we can."

"I heard about it (the opportunity to compete in the penitentiary) from a friend of mine working at Boise Cascade. He asked me to go there one time. It was the winter of 1978 with him and his brother and some of their friends," Brady said.

"The only unusual thing that's happened (during games) happened this winter. One of the inmates got in a fight with the referee who was called to the gym. Usually they're real good guys and we have a good time."

"The first time he walked into the penitentiary was a 'different experience,'" Brady said.

"They all stare at you because you're walking in free and they can't leave. After the first game, you just play like it's a regular game and have fun. We forget about them being inmates and play the game as hard as we would if it was a game in Boise."

"They want to win as bad as we do," he said.

ISCI inmate Jerry McLaughlin feels his curiosity is the primary reason civilian teams make their initial trips to the penitentiary.

"But once they come in, the thing that keeps them coming back here is, I think, the realization that there's some personalities up here that are yelling for help. We get a few hundred people here that would love to relate on any kind of level with somebody out there."

Contact with the outside world, McLaughlin explained, is the "payoff."

"If you're working out, if you're training, if you're doing anything, there's got to be some payoff. We can't get anything out of it, we can't get awards, we can't get scholarships."

"The only thing we can do is get momentary gratification from people coming in here and playing us. That feels good. I'm telling you, there's nothing like it. It's probably the best payoff from some people can get. Mentally, anyway."

Kentucky leads in basketball recruitments

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Kentucky, Notre Dame and Georgia led the nation in recruiting high school basketball prospects for next season, according to an annual survey by Ken Mink of the Knoxville News-Sentinel.

The Southeastern Conference got 17 of the top 100, the Big Ten 10 and 11, Atlantic Coast Conference nine and the Pacific 10 ahead.

Mink rates the top-100 players and bases recruiting successes on total points — 100 points for signing the top player, 50 for No. 2, etc.

Kentucky led the nation for the second straight year with four of the top 10 prospects at a total of 331 points. Notre Dame signed three of the top 100 for 223 points and Georgia third the second year in a row, got 190 for 194 points.

The No. 1 player, 6-foot-8 Sam Perkins of Lithian, N.Y., signed for North Carolina and the Tar Heels, who also signed No. 13, 6-7 Matt Dabney of Hightstown, N.Y., were fourth overall with 188 points. Perkins is a consistent left-hander who averaged 23 points and 17 rebounds and rebounded accounts by hitting 20 of 24 shots and gathering 25 rebounds in the Darty Classic All-Star series.

away from winning major honors.

"We have assured ourselves of being nationally competitive for several more years," says Kentucky's Joe B. Holt, "but our players are still too young and untested to make any real predictions just yet."

Georgia's prizes were Von Fleming, 6-6, of Astoria, N.Y., and 6-8 James Banks of Atlanta, regarded as the best forward and guard prospects in the nation.

The top 100 included two of the nation's all-time leading scorers — 5-9 Bobby Douglas of Marion, La., with a 54 point average and 6-3 Ervin Stepp of Phelps, Ky., with a 52.77 average. Douglas signed with Northeast Louisiana, Stepp with Eastern Kentucky.

Top 20 leaders in recruiting high school basketball players for the 1980 season with 100 points awarded for signing the No. 1 player, 50 for No. 2, etc.

- 1, Kentucky, 4 players, 331 points, 2, Notre Dame, 3, 252; 3, Georgia, 2, 194; 4, North Carolina, 2, 188; 5, Illinois, 2, 173; 6, Clemson, 3, 168; 7, UCLA, 2, 156; 8, the Oregon State, 2, 147; and St. Joseph's, 2, 147-10, Wichita State, 2, 138.
- 11, Syracuse, 2, 135; 12, Louisiana State, 3, 124; 13, Marquette, 3, 120; 14, Michigan, 2, 120; 15, Iowa, 2, 120; 16, Georgetown, 2, 119; 17, Tennessee, 3, 115; 18, Maryland, 2, 105; 19, Wake Forest, 2, 102; 20, AYK, 2, 102.

The top 100 high school basketball players rated by Ken Mink of the Knoxville, Tenn., News-Sentinel, listing hometowns and the college of their choice:

- 1, 6-8 Sam Perkins, Lithian, N.Y., North Carolina, 2, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., Wake Forest, 3, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., Georgia, 4, 6-9 Kenny Pleas, Los Angeles, 11, 6-7 Matt Dabney, Hightstown, N.Y., 12, 6-7 Bobby Douglas, Marion, La., 13, 6-7 Ervin Stepp, Phelps, Ky., 14, 6-8 James Banks, Atlanta, Ga., 15, 6-8 Matt Dabney, Hightstown, N.Y., 16, 6-7 Bobby Douglas, Marion, La., 17, 6-8 James Banks, Atlanta, Ga., 18, 6-8 Matt Dabney, Hightstown, N.Y., 19, 6-8 James Banks, Atlanta, Ga., 20, 6-8 Matt Dabney, Hightstown, N.Y., 21, 6-8 James Banks, Atlanta, Ga., 22, 6-10 Jim Stepp, Phelps, Ky., 23, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 24, 6-9 Kenny Pleas, Los Angeles, 25, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 26, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 27, 6-9 Kenny Pleas, Los Angeles, 28, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 29, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 30, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 31, 6-9 Kenny Pleas, Los Angeles, 32, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 33, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 34, 6-9 Kenny Pleas, Los Angeles, 35, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 36, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 37, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 38, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 39, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 40, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 41, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 42, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 43, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 44, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 45, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 46, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 47, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 48, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 49, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 50, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 51, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 52, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 53, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 54, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 55, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 56, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 57, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 58, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 59, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 60, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 61, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 62, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 63, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 64, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 65, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 66, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 67, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 68, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 69, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 70, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 71, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 72, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 73, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 74, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 75, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 76, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 77, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 78, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 79, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 80, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 81, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 82, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 83, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 84, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 85, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 86, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 87, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 88, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 89, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 90, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 91, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 92, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 93, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 94, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 95, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 96, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 97, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 98, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y., 99, 6-11 Earl Jones, Williamsport, Pa., 100, 6-10 Kevin McCall, Astoria, N.Y.,

Scandals

UNM's Eilenberger to go on trial Monday

ROSWELL, N.M. (UPI) — Former University of New Mexico basketball coach Manny Eilenberger goes on trial in federal court Monday on five counts of mail fraud, one count of interstate travel in aid of racketeering and one count of wire fraud.

U.S. Attorney R.E. Thompson will head the prosecution, and Eilenberger will be defended by Albuquerque attorney Leon Taylor. Thompson said he expects the trial to last about 10 days.

The trial was moved from Albuquerque to Roswell by U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga, who is from Roswell, without a request for a transfer by either the prosecution or the defense.

Taylor appealed that move, claiming Eilenberger could not receive a fair trial in Roswell, but Burciaga upheld his original decision.

Eilenberger was suspended by UNM on Nov. 30, 1979 and later fired after an FBI investigation of reported

bribery and mail fraud involving payments to junior colleges to provide doctored transcripts for student athletes.

Eilenberger and former assistant coach Manny Goldstein are accused of discussing a \$300 payoff for forged transcripts so that junior college recruit Craig Gilbert would be eligible for enrollment at UNM last fall.

The charges stem from an FBI wiretap, in which Goldstein reportedly said he had been able to obtain a degree for Gilbert from an official of Oxnard Junior College in California, but had to "give ... a little money."

"I got him a degree, an AA degree," the FBI said Goldstein reportedly told Eilenberger.

Burciaga has overruled a defense motion to suppress the wiretaps, noting that agents were instructed to report any apparently criminal activity they found. The taps were initially aimed at uncovering illicit gambling.

Montana State to issue findings of study

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Montana State University President Williams Tietz said last week he will issue a report within 10 days on the findings of a special MSU committee's investigation into certain athletic practices at the school.

Tietz had the five-member ad hoc committee look at the MSU athletic program to see how it is being handled, find out what kind of academic courses athletes are taking and check on recruiting practices.

Don Clark, an assistant to Tietz, said the committee's investigation was prompted by a story in Sports Illustrated magazine. The article said a Chicago high

school basketball player took primarily physical education courses in first year at MSU.

The Chicago player, Bernard Madison, was recruited to play at MSU, but stayed only a short time at the Bozeman, Mont., school before quitting college.

Tietz was embarrassed by the article, and ordered an investigation by a committee of four MSU faculty members and the student body president, Clark said.

The committee presented its report to Tietz late Thursday.

MSU prides itself in having the highest academic standards in the Big Sky Conference, Clark said.

On the farm Ex-UCLA star having trouble with Mets

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Tim Leary was pitching the best game of his young pro career when an Amarillo hitter fouled off a pitch and the ball knocked out the stadium lights, delaying the game in the sixth inning.

When play resumed more than an hour later, Leary's manager replaced him, although he had given up only one hit. Leary wound up with no decision for his trouble.

It's been that kind of year for Leary, who plays for the Class AA Jackson Mets in the Texas League. Shortly after the New York Mets made him the second choice in the baseball draft one year ago, the UCLA All-America cut his foot while pitching in Puerto Rico during the Pan Am Games. The cut became infected and took two months to heal.

After getting his first taste of pro ball in the Florida Instructional League last winter, Leary lost his first four decisions for Jackson. "One of the reasons" was lack of support; the Mets scored only four runs in those four games. Another was lack of work. Mississippi's version of the monsoon season caused 11 rainouts in April and May.

But lately the Mets have started hitting, and Leary has been showing the form that made him the College Pitcher of the Year in 1979. In his next seven starts, he had five wins and twice got no decision, once when he pitched eight scoreless innings in a 10-inning game.

His ERA in 2 2/3 and he has averaged almost one

strikeout per inning.

"I feel like I'm a lot closer to being ready for the majors now than I was at the beginning of the season," says the soft-spoken 22-year-old. Mets manager Bob Wellman says Leary has "a super arm" but needs to work on mechanics such as disguising his pitches.

"He was under a lot of pressure," says Wellman. "Coming into Double-A ball is not the easiest thing in the world. He's pitching against some players who have been up here four or five years."

Leary is eager to follow another former Jackson player, Lee Mazzilli, to stardom in New York. He has the same good looks and, by past performance at least, the kind of talents that have made Mazzilli an idol in the Big Apple.

But Leary expected to spend this season in the minors, paying his dues in stops like Shreveport and Amarillo, and enduring 10-hour bus trips from Jackson to Tulsa.

A star since Little League days, he doesn't worry about becoming a bonus baby who didn't make it, like Cleveland's David Clyde, or a sore-armed one-year sensation, like Detroit's Mark Fidrych.

"Things have been progressing since I was in high school, and I've improved every year so I don't worry about flopping," he says.

If he continues to pitch well, Leary could be called up to New York near the end of the season when the major league teams expand their rosters to 40 players.

Major League statistics

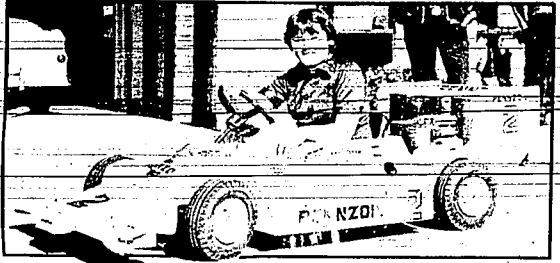
National League Club Batting		American League Club Batting	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Atlanta	12-12	Baltimore	13-11
Boston	11-13	Brewer	11-14
California	12-12	Chicago	11-14
Cincinnati	11-13	Cleveland	11-14
Cleveland	11-13	Detroit	11-14
Los Angeles	11-13	Houston	11-14
Montreal	11-13	Los Angeles	11-14
New York	11-13	Minnesota	11-14
Pittsburgh	11-13	New York	11-14
San Diego	11-13	Oakland	11-14
St. Louis	11-13	Pittsburgh	11-14
Texas	11-13	San Diego	11-14
Washington	11-13	Texas	11-14
Philadelphia	11-13	Washington	11-14

National League Individual Batting		American League Individual Batting	
Player	AB	Player	AB
Tom Seaver	10	Steve Carlton	10
Nolan Ryan	10	Steve Carlton	10
Tom Seaver	10	Steve Carlton	10

National League Club Pitching		American League Club Pitching	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Atlanta	12-12	Baltimore	13-11
Boston	11-13	Brewer	11-14
California	12-12	Chicago	11-14
Cincinnati	11-13	Cleveland	11-14
Cleveland	11-13	Detroit	11-14
Los Angeles	11-13	Houston	11-14
Montreal	11-13	Los Angeles	11-14
New York	11-13	Minnesota	11-14
Pittsburgh	11-13	New York	11-14
San Diego	11-13	Oakland	11-14
St. Louis	11-13	Pittsburgh	11-14
Texas	11-13	San Diego	11-14
Washington	11-13	Texas	11-14
Philadelphia	11-13	Washington	11-14

National League Individual Pitching		American League Individual Pitching	
Player	IP	Player	IP
Tom Seaver	10	Steve Carlton	10
Nolan Ryan	10	Steve Carlton	10
Tom Seaver	10	Steve Carlton	10

minit-racer contest winners.



Bobby Barnes wins the minit-racer. Bobby is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Rick Barnes of Jerome, Idaho. Clay Dunlop is the owner of the local Minit-Lube center, and Bud Haslam is the Manager.

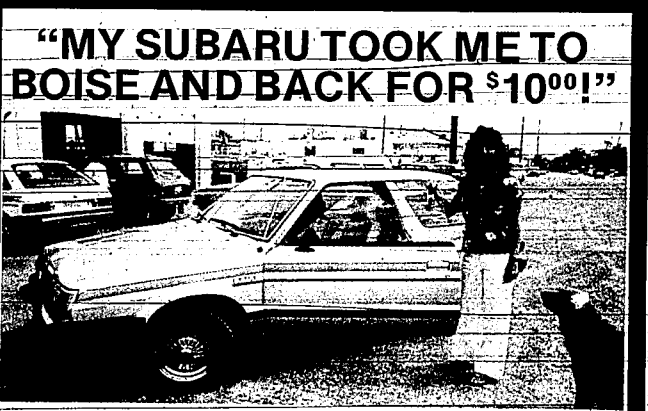
minit-lube's presentation to the winners of the minit-racer contest highlights the 3rd victory in the Indy 500 mile race by minit-lube's spokesman, Johnny Rutherford. The minit-racer is a kid-size, go-cart version of Johnny's PENNZOIL Chaparral that won the Indy 500.

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Durbin tops PBA tournament

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — Mike Durbin of Chicago Falls, Ohio took an 18-pin lead Saturday in the opening round of the PBA's \$80,000 Northern California Open.

Durbin recorded scores of 244, 255, 225, 225, 211 and 222 in totaling 1,482.

Tommy Hudson of Akron, Ohio pulled up in second place at 1,395. Earl Anthony of Dublin, Calif., and Pete McCordic of Houston shared third place with 1,384.

Filling out the top 10 leaders were Jeff Mattingly, Tacoma, Wash., 1,382; Mike Aubly, Indianapolis, 1,373; Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa., 1,355; Tom Baker, Buffalo, N.Y., 1,332; Bob Handley, Fairway, Kan., 1,330; and Wayne Webb, Rehoboth, Mass., 1,341.

Shavers wins bout

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Earnie Shavers won a 10-round unanimous heavyweight decision Saturday night over Leroy Boone of Virginia Beach, Va.

Shavers, who remains a heavyweight contender, fought on a Muhammad Ali-sponsored card before 4,261 fans, including Ali.

Shavers scored an easy victory over Boone, but had trouble in the seventh round when he was caught with combinations to the head.

In other bouts on the card, Harry Terrell of Cleveland won a unanimous decision over Magic Davis of Detroit in another 10-round heavyweight match, and LB Williamson of Indianapolis won a 10-round middleweight decision over Jamie Thomas of Cincinnati.

Tony "TNT" Tubbs of Cincinnati scored a first-round TKO over Bruce Scott of Port Arthur, Texas in his professional heavyweight debut.

French team ahead

LE MANS, France (UPI) — French Le Mans veterans Henry Pescarolo and Jean Ragnotti, driving a Renault, took the lead Saturday after eight hours of the 48th Le Mans 24-hour sports-car classic.

Duran, Leonard near classic matchup

The records of Leonard and Duran

MONTEAL (UPI) — The war of words will end Friday night and the richest and most sensationally swarmed confrontation between boxing's "little men" will take place at Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

Sugar Ray Leonard, the undefeated World Boxing Council welterweight champion, will defend his title against veteran Roberto Duran, the former lightweight king who has won 69 of 70 fights, 55 of them by knockout.

The \$6.5 million fight, which could bring Leonard the biggest payday in the history of boxing, will be the classic matchup — the boxer, the speedy Leonard, against the brawler, the relentless Duran; the fast hands of Leonard against the awesome "Stone Hands" of Duran.

There is no love between the two. Leonard is upset that Duran does not consider him a serious fighter despite his 77-0 record and Duran, a former shoeing boy in his native Panama, is contemptuous of the media buildup he feels Leonard has received.

Leonard's good looks, charm, wit and similarity in style to Muhammad Ali have made him a natural for television. He is flashy. He is marketable. He attracts viewers.

Duran, meanwhile, is a throwback to the old days, a blood and sweat fighter who simply wears down his opponents with relentless pursuit and a seemingly unending sea of punches. While Leonard's fans consider him "sweet as sugar," Duran's backers have bestowed upon him names like "Mano de Piedro" — Hands of Stone — for his punching ability and "El Diablo — The Devil" for the menacing look in his charcoal-black eyes.

"I've heard all about his eyes," said Leonard. "All I know is that the eyes can't hurt you. I never saw eyes that punched. He punches with his hands and there's no old saying that he has to catch me to hit me. I think I'm too fast for Roberto Duran and I don't think his punches means as much now that he's moved up to the welterweights."

"He was the king of the hill in the lightweight division but up here he's just another fighter. I'm tired of all the talk about how good Duran is. I'm tired of his talk. I don't want to beat Roberto Duran. I want to kill him."

Duran had a sinister smile when he discussed Leonard's obviously out-of-character attempt at intimidation.

"I don't go around boasting I'm going to knock him out in this round or that round," said Duran. "When you see the fight, you'll see what round I knock him out."

"I've never fought a man I liked. I hate Leonard. He said he'd kill me. He was stupid, just shooting off his mouth. He was just talking, but when I say it, I mean it."

Sugar Ray Leonard, Professional Boxer, W.B.C. World Welterweight Champion, 28 years old, 150 lbs., 5'10", 170 fights, 69 wins, 55 knockouts, 1 draw, 1 no decision, 10 losses, 10 no contests.

Roberto Duran, Professional Boxer, 37 years old, 150 lbs., 5'10", 170 fights, 69 wins, 55 knockouts, 1 draw, 1 no decision, 10 losses, 10 no contests.

Harvey Breaux, Professional Golfer, 62 years old, 170 lbs., 5'10", 170 tournaments, 10 wins, 10 runner-ups, 10 top 10's, 10 top 20's, 10 top 30's, 10 top 40's, 10 top 50's, 10 top 60's, 10 top 70's, 10 top 80's, 10 top 90's, 10 top 100's.

Adolph Undjhem, Professional Golfer, 62 years old, 170 lbs., 5'10", 170 tournaments, 10 wins, 10 runner-ups, 10 top 10's, 10 top 20's, 10 top 30's, 10 top 40's, 10 top 50's, 10 top 60's, 10 top 70's, 10 top 80's, 10 top 90's, 10 top 100's.

March 21 — Dave Green, London, Md., 60-4

March 22 — Oscar De La Hoya, Los Angeles, Calif., 60-4

March 23 — Mike Tyson, New York, N.Y., 60-4

March 24 — Sugar Ray Leonard, Montreal, Que., 60-4

March 25 — Roberto Duran, Panama, 60-4

March 26 — Harvey Breaux, Jerome, Idaho, 60-4

March 27 — Adolph Undjhem, Jerome, Idaho, 60-4

March 28 — Sugar Ray Leonard, Montreal, Que., 60-4

March 29 — Roberto Duran, Panama, 60-4

March 30 — Harvey Breaux, Jerome, Idaho, 60-4

Duran said he's not concerned over Leonard's unbeaten record. "Who can say how good he is," said Duran. "So far he has fought only dead people. I have waited for this a long time. I dream every day of this. I think for a long time that none of them will ever fight me. I wanted Wilfredo Benitez. I wanted Pipino Cuevas. I wanted Leonard but I thought they would never give me the chance. Now he will fight me. He may run and run and run but at some point, if he is to win, he must stand and fight. Then..."

"I just want Sugar Ray Leonard very, very much."

Leonard is handled by Angelo Dundee, the same man who trains Ali. Duran is trained by two veterans with more than a century of boxing experience between them, 81-year-old Ray Arcei and 71-year-old Freddie Brown.

Both Arcei and Brown consider Duran one of

the best fighters ever to step into a ring. "He's got everything — mental energy, self control and physical ability," said Arcei. "From the start he was street smart; now he's ring smart. I remember the first time I saw him, I was back in February, 1972. And he's a lot better fighter now."

"I don't know whether Sugar Ray Leonard can stand the punishment he'll receive. Duran can break an opponent's spirit, and it never heals. This fight could either ruin Leonard or gain him recognition as one of the greatest fighters in history, right up beside Benny Leonard."

Brown, who worked heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano's corner during his 69-0 career, feels Duran will rise to the occasion against Leonard and that he will be able to regain his knockout punch in the welterweight division.

"The better his opponent is, the better Duran is," Brown said.

Breaux, Undjhem win senior golf crowns

JEROME — Harvey Breaux of Eagle and Virginia Undjhem of Twin Falls repeated as champions in the Idaho State Seniors Golf Tournament Saturday at the Jerome Country Club.

Breaux, in winning both the men's overall title and the 55 to 64-year-old age group, shot a 142, while Undjhem won the women's championship flight by edging Adah Morgan of Jerome on the first hole of a sudden death playoff. Both golfers had shot 161s.

Harvey Breaux, Eagle, 62-14 — 142
Virginia Undjhem, Twin Falls, 62-12 — 142
Adah Morgan, Jerome, 62-11 — 142
Edna Green, Pocatello, 62-10 — 142
Betty Green, Pocatello, 62-9 — 142
Betty Green, Pocatello, 62-8 — 142
Betty Green, Pocatello, 62-7 — 142
Betty Green, Pocatello, 62-6 — 142
Betty Green, Pocatello, 62-5 — 142
Betty Green, Pocatello, 62-4 — 142
Betty Green, Pocatello, 62-3 — 142
Betty Green, Pocatello, 62-2 — 142
Betty Green, Pocatello, 62-1 — 142

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185-14	\$2.93	2.30
185-15	\$3.34	2.40
185-16	\$3.75	2.51
215-14	\$7.99	2.52
185-15	\$5.28	2.04
185-16	\$6.53	2.57
205-15	\$7.10	2.72
215-15	\$8.22	2.81
225-15	\$3.48	3.34
235-15	\$4.55	3.33

MICHELIN XZX
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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
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185-13	\$6.91	1.48
185-14	\$7.35	1.61
185-15	\$7.64	1.73
175-14	\$6.52	1.86
185-14	\$4.87	2.28
185-15	\$6.12	1.81

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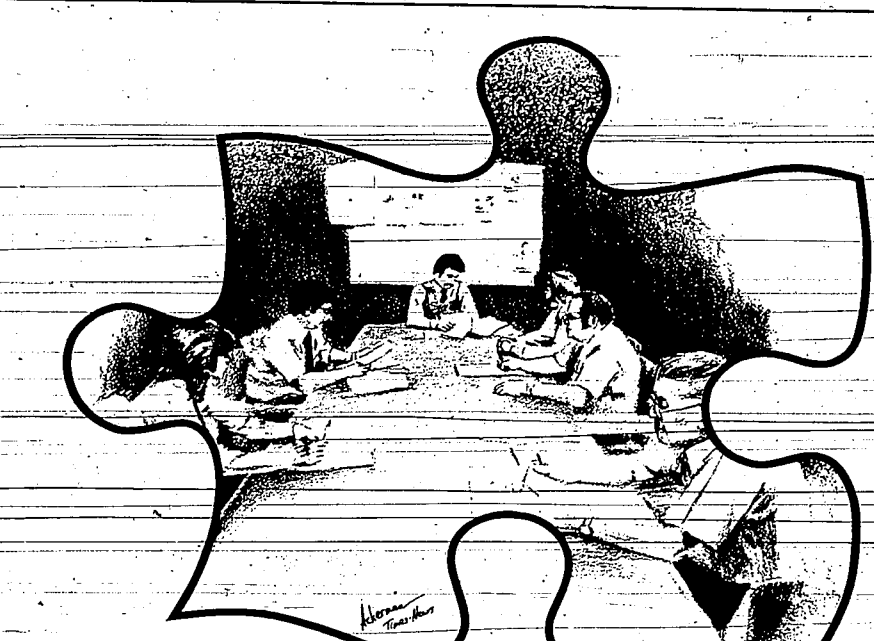
SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
*700-15	6	\$9.97	3.20
700-15	8	\$7.55	3.42
750-15	8	\$9.17	4.14
*880-18.5	8	\$109.03	3.88
*875-16.5	8	\$118.00	4.57
*960-18.5	8	\$134.65	5.62

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The Times-News is proud to be a part of the Magic Valley and feels a sincere responsibility to support its citizens, clubs, and organizations. Through its promotion committee, the Times-News provides coordination of promotional activities, publicity for club and civic group activities as well as complimentary advertising. In 1979 the Times-News provided \$25,000 in complimentary advertising and expects 1980 to be an even better year.



Olympic trials: NBC's bust or drama?

©1980 Boston Globe
 The U.S. Olympic trials that will bust out all over during the next two weekends are a unique set of telecasts.
 They are simultaneously high drama and an exercise in futility.
 Within the next 48 hours, NBC's year ago, the 23 hours of trials was considered a blue chip preliminary to the monumental 15 1/2 hours of coverage of the Summer Games from Moscow. The United States' boycott of the Games served to scrub the coverage of the event, but about 30 television hours of the trials have been retained.
 Contrary to rumor, the telecasts of the trials have not been retained because the show must go on. Closer to the truth is that the sponsors hung tough.
 "No feeling, a lot of them felt that they had a moral commitment to stay with the trials," said Bert Zeldin, in charge of sports sales at NBC. "We were surprised a little by the way so many of them reacted after it became obvious that the Moscow

Comment
 telecasts would not take place."
 The list of sponsors includes such high rollers of television advertising as Gilette, Miller's and Kodak.
 NBC will devote three hours of evening prime time to the U.S. boxing finals next Saturday at Atlanta, and the following afternoon will provide live and taped coverage of track and field competition at Eugene, Ore.
 The next weekend, segments of the track and field finals will be televised, and the U.S. basketball team will play the 1976 Olympic team, with NBC covering the action on that Sunday afternoon.
 Boxing, basketball and track and field are the major Olympic attractions in this country for male athletes. Among women's competitors, the high point is gymnastics, and NBC swung two hours of

its precious prime time to that coverage May 27. If anything, the very fact that the winners that night will not compete in Moscow lent more of a cutting edge to the telecasts.
 "A few years after it's over, you find out that it does not matter so much how well you did in the Games, as much as that you were a member of the Olympic team and that has been accomplished here," said NBC's women's gymnastics analyst Nancy Thies during the trials telecast. In less precise terms, several of the teen-age girls interviewed that night expressed the same sentiment.
 For all of this, a tinge of regret for what might have been could not be denied during that telecast nor is it likely to be observed during the next two weekends of coverage.
 We never will know how well American boxers, sprinters and basketball players would have done. Expressing this frustration while not wallowing in it will be a unique test for NBC's broadcasters.

Romania nears Davis win; Italians, Czechs advance

By United Press International
 Ilie Nastase and Andrei Panu were on the verge of advancing Romania to the next round of the Davis Cup Saturday when rain halted their match with Britain in the European Zone B semifinals.
 After their two singles victories Friday, Nastase and Panu needed to win the doubles against brothers John and David Lloyd to clinch a 3-0 winning lead and a place in the zone final against Czechoslovakia.
 When the rain, which had been threatening from the start eventually began to fall after 76 minutes play, the first two sets had been shared but the Romanians were leading 3-1 in the third and looking confident.
 The match is scheduled to be completed Sunday and providing it does not consist of more than another 30 games, the remaining two singles will follow.
 Meanwhile in Turin, Italy, Italy won its Davis Cup doubles match against Switzerland to take a 3-0 lead and qualify for the European Zone A final against Sweden.
 Czechoslovakia took an unseatable 3-0 lead in its Davis Cup European zone match against France Saturday.

Open Nicklaus says he's not retiring

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus has some news for Tom Watson.
 He's not retiring from competitive golf today whether he wins his fourth U.S. Open title or not.
 "Now what in the world would ever make him think a thing like that?" Nicklaus wondered following Saturday's 18-hole and even-par 70 that left him tied for the lead with Akio Otsuka of Japan. Both were at 204 for 54 holes, one stroke in front of Lon Hinkle and two ahead of Watson, Mark Hayes and Keith Ferguson.
 Watson, who shot a 67, brought up the subject in the press interview but himself in answering a question pertaining to his feelings about Sunday's final round as compared with Nicklaus.
 "Jack wants to win very badly," said Watson, who has never won the U.S. Open although generally regarded as the No. 1 golfer in the world today.
 "I don't know if he'll retire if he wins tomorrow. I'm sure it's running through his mind. That puts a lot more pressure on Jack Nicklaus than it puts on Tom Watson."
 In answer to a question of whether Nicklaus had personally spoken to him about retiring or whether this was purely a surmise on his part, Watson replied it was merely his impression.
 "It wouldn't surprise me," he said. "When Watson's remarks were relayed to me, I was a bit surprised, but I should win tomorrow, certainly I might adjust my future schedule. But that's it."
 "I'll let you know tomorrow if I win the tournament," he said. "I'll let him know, too."
 There was just a tiny trace of acid to that last remark.
 "I would you elaborate a little on that?" a newsman asked.
 "Oh, no," he brushed the question off. "It's ridiculous."
 Pressed a bit more later on, Nicklaus became more emphatic.
 "I have absolutely no intention of quitting," he said. "Let me put it this way: I've increased my schedule (of tournaments) this year to play more. If I should win tomorrow, certainly I might adjust my future schedule. But that's it."

Aoki could be star of Japan

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — In Japan, he's already revered like Jack Nicklaus, but if two Aoki opponents challenge Sadaharu Oh as the toast of Tokyo.
 "I can't imagine what the reaction could be in Japan," Aoki said through an interpreter Saturday after shooting his third consecutive 4-under-par 68 to the Nicklaus for the third-round lead in the 80th U.S. Open. "It would be a big thing."
 But would it approach the heights of the island country's home-run king, Oh? "Probably not, but it would be pretty big," smiled the 37-year-old.
 Aoki, who has led the Japanese PGA money list three of the last four years, has 33 career victories, including the 1978 World Match Play Championship in England. But he has never won in the United States, although he has played in the Masters six times.
 Aoki's 64-hole total of 204 at the Baltusor Golf Club this week gave him a share with Nicklaus of the open record for three rounds. The previous mark was 205, set by Bert Yancy in 1958.
 If the tall, steady-nerve Aoki can thread his way through the 18-hole field which has six players within two strokes of the lead — he could become the first foreigner to win the Open since Tony Jacklin of Britain did it a decade ago.
 Aoki uses an unorthodox putting stroke. With the club shaft widely angled, only the heel of the putter touches the green but it works magic. He used only 23 putts — nine on the final nine — Friday and just 25 Thursday before "skyrocketing" to 31 on Saturday. Nicklaus himself has called Aoki a magician from 100 yards in.
 "I've been putting that way for 10 years," said Aoki. "It's my trademark and I wouldn't do it any other way."
 After sinking a 30-footer for a birdie on the fourth hole, Aoki picked up another birdie on the 13th before running into trouble with two straight bogeys on 14 and 15. But the calm Oriental recovered brilliantly, rambling home a 30-foot birdie putt on the 17th and sinking a 15-footer on the final hole.

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<p>COUPON</p> <p>English Muffin Bread White or Whole Wheat, Made Special For You in Our In-store Bakery. Delicious and Nutritious.</p> <p>Buy 1 Reg. Price 2nd One FREE!</p> <p>Without Coupon 68¢ Each</p> <p>Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Effective Thru June 17, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Bic Shaver 3 Count Package</p> <p>45¢</p> <p>With Coupon For a 3 Pack</p> <p>Without Coupon 67¢ For a 3 Pack</p> <p>Limit 1.5 Per Coupon</p> <p>Effective Thru June 17, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Mustard Albertson's 3.5 oz.</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without Coupon 63¢ Each</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon</p> <p>Effective Thru June 17, 1980</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>SUNDAY ONLY Father's Day Special German Chocolate Cake 7 inch Size, A Delicious Dessert Anytime. Save 20¢</p> <p>1.98</p> <p>Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Effective Thru June 17, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Dextrim Diet Aid, 28 Count.</p> <p>\$3.09</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without Coupon 3.19</p> <p>Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Effective Thru June 17, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Glad Trash Bags Family Pak, 20 Count</p> <p>2²⁴/₁₀₀</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without Coupon 2.85</p> <p>Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Effective Thru June 17, 1980</p>

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 Will find you relating on your skills in the quiet solitude of country. 240 bedroom work home with view of Snake Hills. Amenities include: 800 sq. ft. family room, full basement, sky line, jet spa, wireless den, large garage, high 870's. Call John Bishop, 733-1011.

SOFT CAB ACCESS
 1/2 mile from Jerome County Club, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, large 2 bedroom work home with view of Snake Hills. Amenities include: 800 sq. ft. family room, full basement, sky line, jet spa, wireless den, large garage, high 870's. Call John Bishop, 733-1011.

Snake River Real Estate & Investments
 733-4317

Roy Sobole 733-6240
 Ken Ray 734-6665
 John Alfano 733-4317

030 Home For Sale
TOTAL of 6 bedrooms in this all brick home located in NE location. Fireplace, fully finished basement, central air conditioning, new car, vacations, or Country Realtors 733-8778 or 733-8229. #34-601

TREMPENDOUS VIEW OF VALLEY
 Fenced and 3/4 acre in 430 acres. The most beautiful home in Twin Falls. This home for the country dweller at Century 21 Twin Falls Realty-733-7721.

UNPRETENTIOUS GRACE
 Wood and rock adorn the sheltered entry to this architecturally landscaped 3 bedroom with a unique living room and cathedral ceilings. Spacious master bedroom with private fenced back yard. All this elegance and more on 1/2 acre northwest lot with room for RV. Only \$55,000 will make your dreams come true. Call Connie now at Western Realty, 733-2265.

WANT TO TRADE! Your home in northeast Twin Falls for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, low maintenance home with basement, on corner lot. Air conditioned, brick fireplace, aluminum siding, new roof, covered patio, lovely flowers, and shrubs. Close to schools and recreation. Much, much more and only \$47,000! Need more information? Call Connie now at Western Realty, 733-2265.

030 Home For Sale
QUALITY COUNTRY ACREAGE
 Sunray Deluxe all brick dream home, 5 gorgeous acres, 10 miles from Twin Falls. Over 2000 sq. ft. All on one floor. Absolutely everything. All elegant, 2 bath, fireplace, dining room and den. This is truly a jewel and priced for immediate selling. \$123,900.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 733-5580
 Cheryl 733-8578
 Larry 734-7945
 Ralph 733-8328

1 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale in the city of Filer. Call 733-3199 or 326-3188.

OLDER HOME to be moved in the city of Filer. Call 733-3199 or 326-3188.

030 Home For Sale
NEW ON THE MARKET!
 \$5,000 down will buy this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, free standing fireplace, priced to sell at only \$40,000. Century 21 Twin Falls Realty 733-7721.

NICE STARTER HOME with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Priced right, excellent terms.

3 BEDROOM HOME with full basement, garage, only \$35,000.00 terms.

LOWELL WILLIS REALTY
 734-7992 or 733-5582

733-9211
LUNWOOD REALTY
 JOHN BISHOP, Broker • 816 BLUE LAKES NORTH • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

★ SUPER NORTHEAST LOCATION
 Cozy split entry home with over 1900 Sq. Ft. of living area. This home is feature laden with lots of cabinets and storage. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and fireplace, double car garage. Ask us about Low Down payment. Price \$61,500.

★ CLOSE IN - QUIET STREET
 Quality built brick home close to shopping centers but on pleasant quiet street. Three bedrooms, air, attractive living room and fireplace, 2 baths, full finished basement with another bedroom, family room and lots of storage. Price \$58,800.

★ HOME AND INVESTMENT
 Three-bedroom "stucco" home attractively decorated with a one bedroom rental home in back with alley entrance. Price \$47,500. Terms available.

Loans! Reasonable Interest
Ask us About Them

John C. Bishop, broker 733-1011
 Mel Opplinger, sales associate 733-2101
 R.J. Schwendman, sales associate 734-2106
 Jack C. Bishop, associate broker 734-3079

GEM STATE REALTY
 "Number One In Real Estate Sales"

BLUE LAKES OFFICE
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
 156 3rd Ave. N.
733-3674

JEROME OFFICE
 634 South Lincoln
324-8111

COZY COTTAGE
 with a fireplace of used brick, 2 bedrooms, recently remodeled, located on fine residential street and in good condition. \$33,500. No. 245

ROOM TO EXPAND!
 With just a little work this could be a 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. It is a lot of house for the money with a large, country kitchen, lots of storage space and large back yard, all in excellent condition. Just finish off the bedrooms and bath in the basement. \$52,900. No. 250

A PLEASURE TO SHOW
 This beautiful 2 bedroom older home has been completely refurbished and is neat as a pin. Fireplace, sunken tub and many quality cabinets. \$49,900. No. 282

APRICOT, PEAR, PLUM, PEACH & APPLE TREES
 all ripening for coming! PLUS a gorgeous flower garden on huge lot. Charm- ing well preserved home with hardwood floors on president street. Perfect for Idaho Housing of \$36,500. #77

BE SELF-SUFFICIENT
 on this 118 acre farm in Melon Valley, approved for residential Planned Unit Development. Generate your own power with 45 C.S.F. plus stream flow. Heat your home, dairy, barn with natural hot water. Raise hydrophobic vegetables, catfish or trout. Great for multiple dairy development—sell surplus electricity back to Power Co. 86DT

PICTURE THIS:
 a scorching summer evening, you're relaxing on your screened-in front porch sipping ice tea enjoying the cool breeze from the towering shade trees around you. Comfortable and content living in a quiet little town on a corner lot. This could be yours for a mere \$26,000. 81DT

BIG DOG LOVERS!
 This affordable home has 2 plus bedrooms, a full basement, large yard! Conveniently located and easily financed at only \$34,900. 78DT

western realty
 733-2365

BIG MAC IS BACK!

Bob McElfresh
EVER WONDER HOW LOU GRANT GOT STARTED?
 Probably in his own print business just like you can have here in this print shop in a prime location in one of the areas located close to Twin Falls. All of the equipment is included in this wonderful business opportunity. **\$20,000**

20 acres suitable for farm or dairy or home site. 2 miles south of Twin Falls. Call Ted. **\$20,000**

GREAT RENTAL property, completely furnished, Call Donna **\$30,000**

GREAT STARTER HOME
 Located in Jerome, this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home has a lot to offer. There is a large storage room and all is in good condition. For more information, call Dick 324-9340 **\$32,000**

FIRST HOME FEVER?
 Here's the remedy! Near 3 bedroom home close to schools and shopping. New garage. Call Bob. **\$22,500**

NICELY REMODELED older home on quiet street in Filer. Large covered patio with BBQ for sunbathing. Call Bob. **\$36,500**

HOW YOU CAN AFFORD A HOME IN THE COUNTRY
 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, 2 1/2 acres — situated close to Twin Falls. Terms, terms, terms. Call Western 733-2365. Call today because this one is really closer to you than you think. **\$39,900**

WANT TO TRADE?
 Your home in NE Twin Falls for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath low maintenance home with basement, on corner lot. Air conditioned, brick fireplace, aluminum siding, new roof, covered patio, lovely flowers & shrubs. Close to schools and recreation. Need more info? Call Connie now. **\$47,000**

BRING ALL THE KIDS...
 because you certainly will have PLENTY of room for them in this lovely, 1-1/2- to 5 bedroom, 2-bath home, with large living room, separate dining room, and large family room. Space is included, the yard is exceptionally beautifully landscaped, has apple and apricot trees, and is fenced. It has a newly painted exterior, saving YOU time and money. At todays prices, you just can not get more house for your money! Call Donna **\$48,950**

QUICK MOVE-IN
 Spic and Span and vacant, this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with full basement has central air conditioning and built-ins. Use your VA and move in today. Call Ted **\$49,900**

LADIES CHOICE
 You will choose this kitchen over all others. Possibly the brightest in town, with its huge windows. New 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in prestigious subdivision. Call Ed anytime for your appointment to see. **\$67,500**

GREAT POTENTIAL
 13.6 acres with 3 bedroom home, out buildings and corral. There are several springs, 3 domestic wells, and many fruit trees. For more information please call Ted Smith. Price **\$265,000**

FREE
 Market analysis of your property no matter where it is located and at no obligation. Call Western Realty 733-2365.

TIRED OF LIVING IN A SHOE?

Beautiful ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, family room and built-ins in the kitchen. A playroom for the children makes this home ideal for the family. Terms are possible and with a \$68,900 price tag this home won't last long! Call us for a showing!

Unique A-Frame, circular staircase to loft, 2 bedrooms, and a large storage area make this home a steal at \$42,300. A fenced yard and nice landscaping add even greater value to this stylish home. Call us for an appointment! Won't last long at this price.

Jacuzzi, hot tub, air-conditioning, and a sunken living room are just a partial listing of the features on this home. Nice location and listed for just \$76,900. Oh yes, there's a Jet-Aire range for a barbecue in case of rain!

Tired of hand watering your lawn? The sprinkling system with this home will solve your problem and provide you with cedar wood exterior, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, and open beam ceilings. Seeing is believing. Call now for an appointment.

Owner willing to carry paper on this country acreage. This home comes complete with size as well as features, boasting 2,800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, and built-in appliances in the kitchen. Call for a private showing.

Start with new wiring, siding, and insulation. Add 1,656 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 \$39,000. Hurry on this one!!!

Spring Creek Realtors
 1632 Addison East Twin Falls 734-0600

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"We're calling them 'Dow' and 'Jones.' We got the money to pay for them through a stock deal!"

001 Homes For Sale
DEWITT WANT: New 101% interest loans available on Contemporary Twin Falls home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, air conditioned. \$25,900. Call Curtis Peterson, CENTURY 21, 733-2111 or 733-2121.

002 Homes For Sale
SUPER SE LOCATION: Close to school & park. 3 extra large bedrooms, new carpet, ready to move in. Large landscaped, modern goodie. Priced at \$47,500. Call Mary Hughes at 733-2121 or New Estate Unit 734-2111 or 733-2121.

001 Out of Town Homes
A BEDROOM FOR EVERYONE: 5 bedroom, country kitchen, all part of this newer home in Jerome. For only \$29,000. Large assumable loan. **CANONSIDER REALTY** 324-3354 or 733-1022.

ATTENTION: Prices reduced to qualify for 9 1/2% loan. Housing loan. Low down & reasonable payments. Beautiful Hazelton home, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, sprinklers, 2 patio's, cedar exterior, many nice extras, like new. \$44,000. 734-1700.

002 Farms & Ranches
DAIRY SPECIAL! 780 Acres, 540 Acres Irrigated. 120 Acres in alfalfa. Release your own feed. 230 Acres. Only \$500,000.00. **330 ACRES** Combs. \$300,000.00. **200 ACRES** Daily 10 per acre. **600 ACRES** Daily 10 per acre. **1100 ACRES** Daily 10 per acre. **1720 ACRES** Daily 10 per acre. **The Farm & Ranch Professionals.** Idaho 21, 734-2111 or 734-2121.

003 Farms & Ranches
FARMS & RANCHES
TRIPLE TREAT FARM: Business, Subdivision 60 Acres in Twin Falls county. In close to operate rural business. **30 ACRES** Daily 10 per acre. **1200 ACRES** Daily 10 per acre. **1720 ACRES** Daily 10 per acre. **The Farm & Ranch Professionals.** Idaho 21, 734-2111 or 734-2121.

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POP PLEASIN' PROPERTIES

GO FERRISING!
 This new, extra brick 4 bedroom home will allow lots of leisure time. Very clean, air conditioned, family room, extra room for hobbies and TV, parking. Choice northeast location. Will consider VA loans. \$49,900. 733-6100.

BEACH RANGE
 114 acres just east of town. Recently remodeled 3 bedroom home, family room, 2 fireplaces. All set up for chickens, calves, pigs. Nice garden, lots of shade. T2.

COMBO
 Home and business west of Twin includes beautiful double wide 3 bedroom air conditioned mobile home on 1107 acres. Fireplace, patio, 30 x 40 shop, storage shed, metal shed. Established Permits. Direct business with equipment. Great potential! T31.

CONVERTIBLE
 location near shopping. 2 bedroom home, electric heat, fenced yard, patio, assumable loan: \$35,000. T39.

GO SOUTH
 to Home's Subdivision and see this 4 bedroom home on \$29,500! T38.

RETIRE
 In this cozy 2 bedroom home, fireplace, new roof, beautiful backyard, garden, patio, assumable loan: \$21,500. T42.

INVEST NOW!
 Good rental property close to downtown. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors and tile. T40.

COUNTRY BOYS
 Will want to see this 3 1/2 acre subdivided Twin Falls home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric mobile home. All for \$42,000. T24.

FISHING HAVEN!
 31 bedroom, 2 baths, utility and dining room. We built this off to swimming pool, vacation in your own backyard. On Francis with fruit trees, garden. In Melon Valley. \$54,400. T20.

WORK BENCH
 Shop area in the garage behind this 2 bedroom home will allow you to plan to build a business. Good lot of new and antique. Call street in Kimberly. Financing available. \$29,900. T29.

001 Out of Town Homes
SURLEY: Beautiful 2000 sq. ft. Cedar home on 1 acre for country living. Underground sprinklers. Landscaped. Property includes additional acre. \$79,750.

002 Farms & Ranches
REAL ESTATE WANTED
 Have client who needs 20 to 40 acres within 20 mile radius of Jerome. Home suitable for raising cows. Can handle up to \$50,000 down. Call Jim Peterson, Cent State Realty, Jerome. 324-3111 or 324-3023.

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OPEN HOUSES

WILLS INC.

IS NOW OFFERING
 A new four bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen area, utility room, spacious living room, all on one floor with two car garage.

WITH AN INTEREST RATE AS LOW AS

4%

Under the Federal Housing Administration 225 Program

\$47,000

WITH A MONTHLY PAYMENT OF ONLY \$270

Per Month, which includes Taxes and Insurance

\$3000 Closing cost

Down payment 3% with a maximum of 10% down. The remaining 22% is paid over 225 months. The payment will fluctuate according to the interest rate.

CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY! 734-4411

WILLS INC.
 1110 OFFICE 734-3311

COZY 2 BEDROOM HOME - full basement - carpeted - paneling - good assumable loan. \$29,500.

BRAND NEW 2 bedroom 2 bath home near shopping, school and college. Open living room, dining room and kitchen floor plan. Electric heat and air conditioning. 1360 sq. feet all on one level. Built by Ed Heil. \$59,500.

PRIME COUNTRY LIVING - Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres. Lots of out buildings and fenced pasture. Fantastic view. \$65,500.

HATE TO PAINT? This total brick home has minimal upkeep and extra storage. Ideal for retired couple who want country living close to town. \$66,900.

SIT ON BACK PORCH and watch the garden grow. Assume low interest loan on this large 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home with full basement, 2 fireplaces and air conditioned. Realtor owner transferred. \$69,000.

COUNTRY LIVING 4 1/2 acres and 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Kimberly school district. Outbuildings for animals. Electric heat, fireplace and double garage. \$74,000.

001 Homes For Sale
BRUCE C. MACHAM, Broker
 Lois Cawm 733-4323
 Roy L. Cummins 733-1745
 R. L. Farr 734-2859
 Stan Hoyt 734-2859
 Jim Kirkpatrick 432-5240
 Betty Milton 734-4602
 Kay Snider 733-2546
 Ken Venzak 733-3401
 Kayce Waters 734-6663

002 Open House
OPEN HOUSES
SATURDAY, JUNE 14
SUNDAY, JUNE 15
2-5 p.m.
 Located in east section of Jerome Country Club Golf Course
HEY, GOLFERS!
 and golf widows

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007 Miscellaneous For Sale
GREAT WAY TO BAYE!
Furniture in good condition...

070 Wanted To Buy
HAMILTON
Manufacturing & Dist.
118 Market Ave.
733-9689

078 Furniture & Carpets
NOW OPENING!
Bath's new basement, new carpet...

YOUR ONE STOP
RECYCLING CENTER
ALUMINUM... 25lb
NEWSPAPER... \$40.00...

MAKE ONE STOP DO!
NIGHT CRAWLERS
Come see us in Kimberly...

WANTED TO BUY
SILVER-GOLD
BUY-SELL
733-8593
Idaho Coin Galleries

WHIZZER motor bike...
parts, old Schwinn bike parts...

CHAIN SAW - STHL 029VB
40 cc. gas, 18" bar, 100% new...

WANTED TO BUY
SILVER-GOLD
BUY-SELL
733-8593
Idaho Coin Galleries

CUSTOM CABINETS
You owe it to yourself to check prices...

BANNER FURNITURE
1277 Ave. West
733-1421

DRESS MAKER
new
Kilgus, 100% new, 100% made...

APPLIANCES
AVOCADO GE front-top 15'
refrigerator...

ELECTRO - LUX - Deluxe
Chest - Dresser, 100% new...

REGISTERED HEREFORD
BULLS
(20) 2 year old, top quality...

GOLD DREDDERS and Recreational
Mining Equipment...

REGISTERED HEREFORD
BULLS
(20) 2 year old, top quality...

IRON & BRASS Bed: Brass
Chest, 100% new...

REGISTERED HEREFORD
BULLS
(20) 2 year old, top quality...

GRAND PIANO
Older, model - very good...

REGISTERED HEREFORD
BULLS
(20) 2 year old, top quality...

ITS MILLER
KEMORER W/ Dryer
Good cond., \$300. ask...

REGISTERED HEREFORD
BULLS
(20) 2 year old, top quality...

PORTABLE TV
Box set, 100% new...

REGISTERED HEREFORD
BULLS
(20) 2 year old, top quality...

NEW "Garage" Door
Cover for sale, Model 40...

REGISTERED HEREFORD
BULLS
(20) 2 year old, top quality...

ROCK SAW, 17" Diamond
blade, 100% new...

REGISTERED HEREFORD
BULLS
(20) 2 year old, top quality...

WE BUY used Furniture
Call: 733-1111

REGISTERED HEREFORD
BULLS
(20) 2 year old, top quality...

078 Furniture & Carpets
NOW OPENING!
Bath's new basement, new carpet...

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NOW OPENING!
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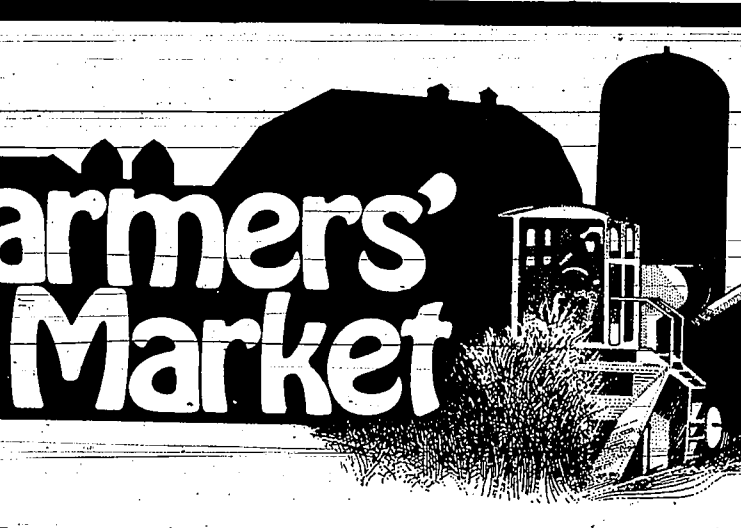
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102 Cattle
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 3 months and older...

104 Horses
YEARLING COLTS, registered Arabian...

112 Irrigation
CHECK OUR PRICE!
Irrigation pipe, all sizes...

114 Farm Implementations
USED HARD-BED BARGAINS
We have over 25 used New Holland...

115 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM DISCING & bean plowing...

116 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM DISCING & bean plowing...

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CUSTOM DISCING & bean plowing...

MR. FARMER NO FRILLS LIFE INSURANCE
\$100,000 (Annual Renewable Term) Annual Premium

FOR SALE TRACTORS - TRAILERS - STRAIGHT TRUCKS - LIGHT TRUCKS

ALL FORD TRACTORS & ALL HESSTON WINDROWERS

NO INTEREST UNTIL MARCH 1, 1981

LUCICH FORD TRACTOR

Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls 734-4121

135 Cycles & Supplies
1978 HONDA XR400 FOUR...
1978 HONDA XR400 FOUR...
1978 HONDA XR400 FOUR...

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 600 A Backhoe... \$17,900
JD 410 Backhoe... \$27,500

ELLIOTT'S INC.
111 Overland Ave.
Burley, Idaho 83421
736-5505

140 Trucks
PARTING with big hand...
1967 Chevy shortbox...
1967 Chevy shortbox...

LOOK!
1980 CITATION
No. 2089...
Conditioning, Power Brakes...
\$7530.63

141 Vans
12 FURNITURE Van with 3...
1978 Dodge 1 ton Mini Home...
1978 Dodge 1 ton Mini Home...

142 Imports-Sports Cars
All makes Foreign...
1978 Mazda RX-7...
1978 Mazda RX-7...

143 4 Wheel Drive
FOR SALE 1979 Toyota...
1979 Toyota Camry...
1979 Toyota Camry...

144 Antique Autos
ANTIQUE AUTO RESTORING...
1927 Ford V8...
1927 Ford V8...

145 Auto-Chevrolet
1959 CHEVROLET...
1959 Chevrolet...
1959 Chevrolet...

146 Auto-Oldsmobile
1977 Oldsmobile Omega 4D...
1977 Oldsmobile Omega 4D...
1977 Oldsmobile Omega 4D...

147 Auto-Pontiac
1987 PONTIAC GTO...
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148 Auto-Dodge
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1959 Chevrolet...

178 Auto-Pontiac
1987 PONTIAC GTO...
1987 Pontiac GTO...
1987 Pontiac GTO...

Magic Valley's Only Full-Line Truck Dealer!
For all your trucking needs
Sales Service Parts
Ace Hansen Chevrolet

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY SALES DEPARTMENT PRESENTS Fred Hutchens
The Outstanding Salesman for the Month of May

LOOK!
1979 CHEVROLET 2 TON
3 Speed, 2 speed, Combination Bed 16' with 2nd Post in front, Bed has 42" Groin Sides, Must See to Appreciate.
\$14495.00

3rd ANNUAL Two Sticker No Dicker SALE!
EVERY NEW AND USED CAR IN STOCK WILL DISPLAY TWO STICKERS
FACTORY LIST PRICES AND THE 2 STICKER, NO DICKEE SALE PRICE

SEE US THIS WEEKEND FOR THESE SPECIAL DEALS
We'll make a believer out of you!
USED CARS WAS NOW
1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO RALLY SPORT \$6995 \$6050

USED CARS
1979 AMC BLAZER \$2899
1979 Oldsmobile Toronado \$800
1979 GMC Jimmy \$1487
1979 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup \$2583
1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup \$1483

Ace Hansen Chevrolet
Blue Lakes North and Poleline Road
733-1075

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
733-1823
600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST

DICK DEY Oldsmobile/Buick
712 MAIN AVE.
733-8721