

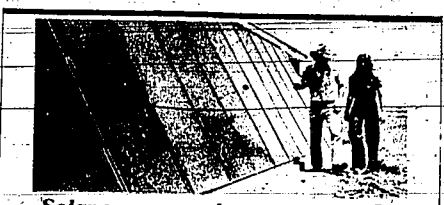
Inside today



Legion baseball results D3



He put on his top hat and married a jockey. Astaire weds...A6



Solar energy seminar...D1

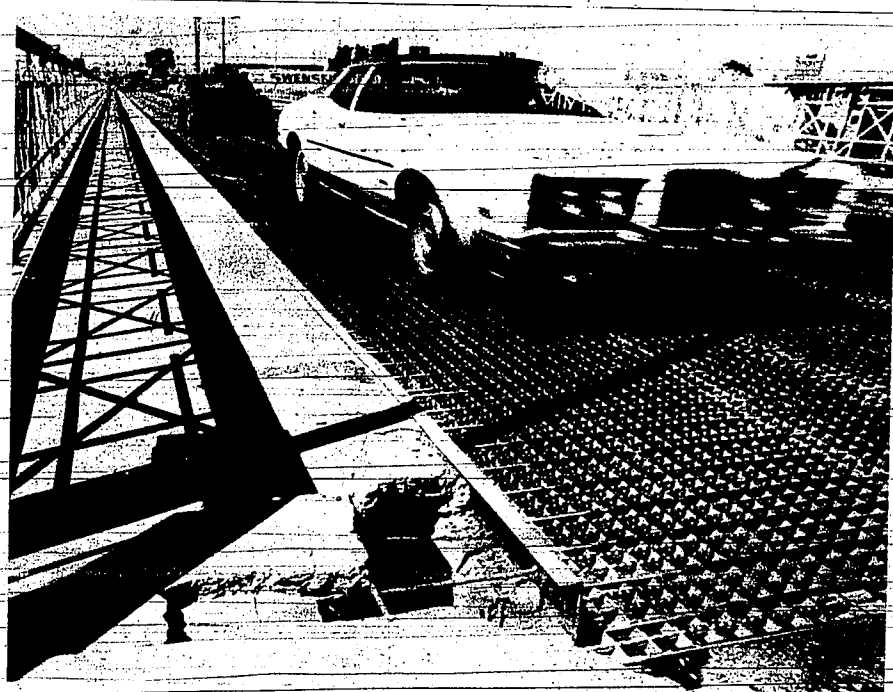
The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 29, 1980

35¢



Singing Bridge has been identified as potentially unsafe for its current load rating

Unsafe area bridges identified

Singing Bridge hits a sour note

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For six years, Twin Falls motorists have been crossing Rock Creek Canyon on the Singing Bridge.

But within two years that bridge may be hitting some sour notes.

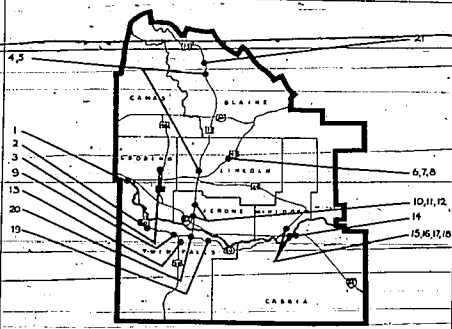
State Transportation Department officials have placed the bridge, along with 22 others in the Magic Valley on the "Critical Bridge Replacement" list.

All bridges with that designation should be replaced within 10 years if they are to continue as structures capable of carrying all legal weight loads, department officials say.

In the case of the Singing Bridge, which was built in 1920 to connect Shoshone Street with State Highway 74, replacement should be within two years. The estimated cost of replacing the bridge, as of April, 1980, was approximately \$2.5 million.

Placing the Singing Bridge on the critical bridge replacement list doesn't mean the structure is unsafe. It and other bridges on the list could probably be used safely for years even with that designation.

But it does mean it is possible the structure will be given a restricted designation, and that use of the bridge may be denied to heavier loads. Such restricted weight limits were applied to the old Perrine Bridge, built in 1927, prior to its replacement in 1976.



- 1. UPRR; Bliss Railroad
- 2. Deep Creek
- 3. Canal
- 4. Big Wood River
- 5. Milner Gooding Canal
- 7. Little Wood River
- 8. Jimmy Byrnes Slough
- 9. Waste Ditch
- 10. Irrigation Canal
- 11. U Canal
- 12. "M" Canal
- 13. Low Line Canal
- 14. Snake River; Downard Br.
- 15. "H" Canal
- 16. "A" Canal
- 17. "B" Canal
- 18. "C" Canal
- 19. Doo-Ealls Main Canal
- 20. Rock Creek
- 21. Big Wood River; Ketchum Bridge

Eventually, if not repaired or replaced, bridges on the list could be closed.

The Singing bridge, (officially the South Twin Falls Rock Creek Bridge) is just one of 164 bridges on Idaho's state highway system now on the critical replacement list.

In all, more than one out of every 10 bridges on Idaho's state system

needs replacement within 10 years if those structures are to continue without major reconstruction.

That, in turn, will require extensive expenditures of state funds — funds which presently are not available.

Transportation Department head Darryl Manning told legislators this year that \$13.9 million in additional state funds were needed for bridge maintenance, repair and replacement. His request was endorsed by the governor.

Legislators, responding to what they said were voter demands to reduce taxes and trim the "fat" from government, jammed the brakes on additional highway funding.

The Transportation Department failed to receive any new appropriations for bridges.

"There are 1,201 bridges on Idaho's 5,000-mile state highway system. The 164 structures on the critical replacement list are found in all areas of the state.

They vary from massive steel and iron frames supporting major transportation arteries, such as the Twin Falls Singing bridge, to small concrete structures spanning unnamed irrigation ditches.

But they all have one feature in common.

Continued on page A2

Forest blazes jump firelines

Colorado fire out of control

EAGLE, Colo. (UP) — Colorado's worst forest fire ever leaped a containment line Saturday, spreading to 9,000 acres and forcing officials to call for reinforcements.

A second blaze to the south devoured up to 1,000 acres.

The blaze near Emerald Lake in the White River National Forest boiled up. Firestorms that literally exploded dried trees and brush into flames, and a new fire ravaged between 500 and 1,000 acres near Gunnison, 80 miles to the south.

George Morris, a Forest Service spokesman, said a new fireline further south was being built, although crews were hampered by rough terrain that kept heavy machinery out, and the firefighting manpower would be boosted from 240 to 400.

He was not sure where the Forest Service was to obtain the additional crews. The current force came from Colorado, Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The blaze spread despite multiple air drops of chemical retardants and a reinforced fireline on the southern perimeter, he said, but the new firelines were in an area with less dead wood and would be more effective.

In the Taylor Park and Springcreek areas near Gunnison, a 55-acre fire that was declared controlled Friday flared up Saturday, said spokesman Stu Ferguson.

"I couldn't even hazard a guess on the size. I've heard 500 acres and I've heard it could be 1,000 acres. We've been too busy fighting it to check the acreage," said Ferguson.

The Taylor Park fire was one of four smaller blazes reported Friday, he said. However, the fires near Piking-Juanita Hot Springs and Needle Creek Reservoir were extinguished with each charring fewer than 50 acres.

"We're optimistic of stopping further spread, but we're not making

Continued on page A3

Hope for families?

Some U.S. MIAs may still be alive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is increasing evidence that U.S. prisoners of war are still alive in Southeast Asia, some 300 relatives of Americans missing in Vietnam were told Saturday.

George Brooks, of New Windsor, N.Y., told the 11th annual convention of the National League of Families of American Prisoners of War and Missing in Action that refugees leaving Vietnam are providing the crucial information.

"You are talking about live Americans over there today. I'm positive. We are not talking about bodies," said Brooks, who heads the league's effort to find out about American POWs and MIAs from refugees leaving Vietnam.

He noted there was congressional testimony by a former North Vietnamese mortician that as late as 1977 — four years after U.S. war prisoners were released — he saw 400 American bodies stacked in a building in Hanoi.

Brooks, whose Navy pilot son, Nick, was shot down in 1970, was among more than 300 people who attended the conference — most of whom believe there is a chance their relatives are still alive.

He said the Defense Intelligence Agency has been interviewing refugees in Southeast Asia and "you will find people at DIA who will tell you, yes, there are people still alive in Southeast Asia."

Brooks said he had an eyewitness account that his own son had been captured twice and escaped twice.

Brooks criticized the administration for not doing more to resolve the matter.

"We've been working solid for 10 years on this and now we are in the best situation ever because of the information collected from refugees," he said. "The government 'is soon going to have to start coming clean."

Among others at the weekend meeting was Ruby Hall, 66, of Vancouver, Wash., whose son Harley was shot down Jan. 27, 1973 — 10 hours before the ceasefire that ended U.S. involvement.

"I think he's still alive. I would like to see high-level talks and have our government ask Vietnam exactly what they want in exchange for those that are still alive," she said.

Mrs. Hall said she and her husband spent \$200 to cost them to attend the Washington conference to remind the public that there are still 2,500 Americans unaccounted for in Indochina.

"I think the country by and large has forgotten. Unless we come to these things, the government will think we have lost hope," she said.

Kim Sullivan was 9 when an Air Force Chaplain drove up and said her father had been shot down over Hanoi.

Good morning!

Business	B5-8	Obituaries	D2
Classified	D6-10	Opinion	A4
Farm	B1-4	People	A6
Idaho	D2	Sports	D3-6
Magic Valley	D1	Valley life	C2-8
North Valley	A14	Weather	A2

Federal silver sale foiled by conservatives

WASHINGTON — A government plan to sell millions of ounces of surplus silver has been foiled repeatedly by conservative congressmen who took campaign contributions from Dallas silver baron Nelson Bunker Hunt and his family.

If part of the 138-million-ounce hoard of bullion had been sold, it could have slowed or halted the rise of silver prices that brought millions in profits to billionaire Hunt and his brother, W. Herbert.

The federal silver stockpile is a

wild card in the multibillion-dollar game played by the Hunts to control as much as possible of the world's bullion supply.

The government has been trying to sell all or most of the silver and use the money to buy other strategic materials that might not be obtainable during an all-out war.

For three years, the effort to dispose of the silver has been blocked by members of Congress — who — mix right-wing politics, Hunt political money and enthusiasm for holding the silver stockpile. They are:

• Rep. Larry P. McDonald (R-Ga.), an ultraconservative who sits on the ruling council of the John Birch Society with Nelson Bunker Hunt. He led the campaign to thwart the sale of government silver. In his 1977 and 1980 campaigns, he received \$13,000 in contributions from the Hunt family and — \$11,500 — from other silver speculators.

• Rep. Steven D. Symms (R-Idaho), who introduced one amendment to benefit the Hunts and helped McDonald in a successful floor fight to lock up the silver in the strategic

stockpile. A silver speculator himself, he is trying to win the Senate seat of Democrat Frank Church. Nelson Bunker Hunt is on Symms' campaign finance committee, but has not contributed money since Symms' 1978 congressional reelection campaign.

In that campaign, Symms got \$2,500 from the Hunt family.

• Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), a 78-year-old champion of conservative causes who opposed the proposed silver sale in the Armed Services Committee. He got \$7,500 in campaign contributions from the Hunts.

Thurmond said he voted to keep the silver because "it was a valuable commodity because the country uses more silver than it produces. He said he could not recall discussing silver with the Hunts.

Sen. Jesse A. Helms (R-N.C.) spent the largest amount in history to get re-elected to his Senate seat. He joined Thurmond in opposing the silver sale. His campaign treasury was fattened by \$5,500 from the Hunt family.

McDonald and Symms combined expertise in the silver market with

ties to the Hunts. Helms and Thurmond played a significantly smaller role in blocking the silver sale.

But McDonald stands at the epicenter of the issue, perhaps the most ardent political apostle of silver since William Jennings Bryan. It is not a matter McDonald conceals any more than he hides his opposition to gun control, his fight against legalized abortion or his support for anti-communist, right-wing dictators.

Continued on page A2

Soviets face high infant death rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While infant mortality was declining in all other developed countries, the rate in the Soviet Union tripled between 1971 and 1978, according to a new Census Bureau study released Wednesday.

But because the Soviet government prevents publication of statistics that are unflattering to the nation's image, the two demographers who compiled the report said they are not sure why more Russian babies were dying.

Christopher Davis, a professor at the University of Birmingham in England, and Census Bureau demographer Murray Feshbach speculated that a number of factors could have been responsible.

They pointed to the use of abortion as the primary method of birth control in Russia, a surge in female alcoholism, the rapid deterioration of the Soviet "nuclear" family, growing pollution, and widespread infant mortality epidemics.

The study, compiled with the help of a variety of Soviet sources, said the infant mortality rate jumped 38 percent in Russia between 1971 and 1978.

In 1971, there were 22.9 deaths per 1,000 infants. Five years later, the rate had ballooned to 31.1 deaths for every 1,000 infants — twice the infant mortality rate in the United States.

The demographers said they aren't certain, but it appears rampant alcoholism among Soviet women and their heavy reliance on abortion played a "significant role" in the increase.

"Two prenatal factors probably have contributed to the rise," they reported. "The health of pregnant women may have been undermined by influenza epidemics and growing pollution in the 1970s."

The demographers also noted that fewer Soviet mothers are breast-feeding, while the availability of nutritious formula milk "is not adequate to safeguard the health of infants."

TMI venting hits big snag

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The venting of radioactive krypton gas from the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant commenced Saturday, but immediately hit a snag.

Harold Denton, chief of reactor operations for the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said at a Middletown news conference that the problem involved radiation monitors and had not been fully anticipated by the NRC in its approval of the venting.

"I realize the batting average is low," said Denton, addressing the problems that have beset decontamination efforts at Three Mile Island.

"It creates a public credibility problem," he said of the latest snag. Denton said he could not "guarantee there won't be another" problem, but he suggested no possible mishap would endanger the public safety.

NRC officials and representatives of plant operator Metropolitan Edison Co. explained that two radiation monitor alarms terminated the venting process four minutes after it began at 6 a.m. MDT.

Met-Ed said it released 12 curies of K-85 during the 4-minute purge Saturday morning.

The monitors were intended to detect whether radioactive particles, such as cesium and cobalt, being released into the air were exceeding federal health limits.

Hundreds of people apparently left their homes because they refused to believe Met-Ed and NRC assurances that the venting would not harm them.

"I'm glad I left," Suzanne Patton, 29, of nearby Susquehanna Township, said in Roslyn, Pa., about 90 miles east. "We wanted to see from a distance how the venting started."

Mrs. Patton said she evacuated the

area Friday night with her husband, Stephen, 29, son Joshua, 2, and daughter Aja, 6 months.

NRC and Met-Ed officials said radiation monitors unexpectedly were triggered by the fast rate of release of radioactive krypton gas into the atmosphere.

The NRC approved Met-Ed plans to test a new particulate monitoring system that officials hoped might not be triggered by a gradual release of krypton gas through Saturday evening.

That venting may result in a release of up to 1,000 of the 57,000 curies of K-85 trapped inside the damaged nuclear reactor's containment building.

Denton said that if the krypton gas continued to trigger the particulate monitors, the instruments might have to be redesigned.

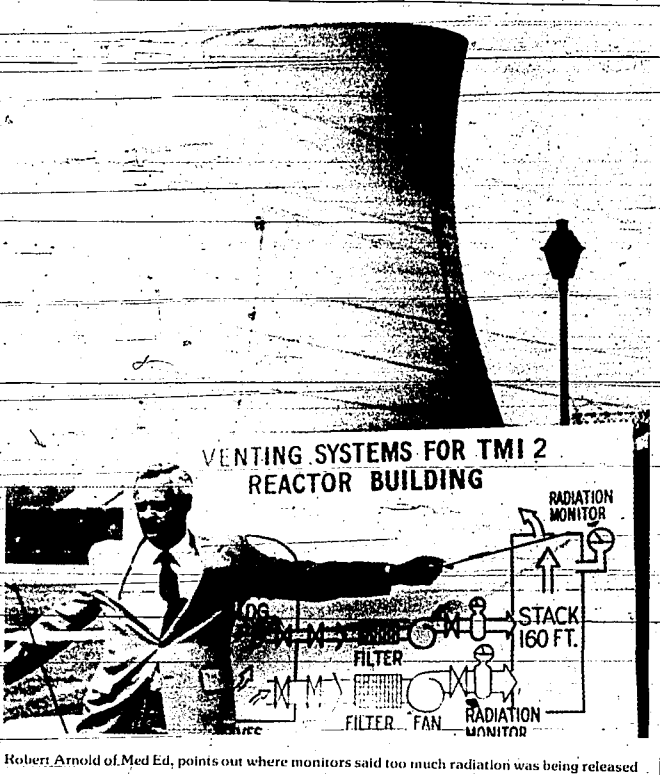
Met-Ed vice president Robert Arnold said the resumption of regular venting would begin no earlier than noon today.

"I'm very confident we will not in fact be in a situation where we have higher offsite doses than we expect," said Arnold.

As a show of confidence in its safety, NRC commissioner Joseph Hendrie said he and his wife would picnic in the area where the krypton gas was to be released.

"Residents are going to receive these exposures," said Hendrie as he watched the venting operation. "They are minute, and there will be no effects."

Denton, who is camping with his family in the area this weekend, said he had believed there was "less than a 50-50 chance that this star-crossed plant would have everything go smoothly" because new systems sometimes have bugs.



Robert Arnold of Met-Ed, points out where monitors said too much radiation was being released



Firefighters on the Emerald fire, Colorado's worst, work to build a firebreak

Growing Emerald fire is already the largest in Colorado's history

Continued from page A1
 projections — for containment," said Morris. "If we can hold the line on the southern rim, the potential for growth is not good."

Morris said the southern edge of the fire was considered the most critical because "we expect the wind to shift and place emphasis on the fire in that portion." He said there also was quite a bit of unburned fuel in the southern area while other areas contained natural fire breaks.

"We had a serious blower Friday," said Morris, referring to 30-mph wind gusts which blew flames over a manmade fire line on the southern rim. "It wiped out the work

of the night before and we're working to strengthen it today (Saturday)."

About 240 professional firefighters from five Western states have been working on the blaze since Thursday, the day after it was discovered in the Emerald Lake area of the White River National Forest in the central Colorado Rockies.

Fueled by dead spruce trees felled by a bug infestation in the 1940s and 1950s, the fire ballooned to 5,000 acres in a very few hours and spread to encompass more than 8,000 acres by early Friday. The previous record for a Colorado forest fire was 3,400 acres which burned in the same forest in 1975.

Morris said the Emerald fire is believed to have been man-caused because there had been no lightning in the area for 7-10 days. He said a group of 12 campers whose retreat from the blaze area was blocked for two days was able to leave Friday.

"There were in a safe position and a day or two delay wasn't critical to their situation so they decided to wait it out," said Morris. "They had to detour through a burned area so it was better they waited until things cooled off."

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

We are looking for witnesses to the collision on Thursday, April 10, 1980, at approximately 10:00 A.M., just east of the intersection of U.S. 30 and Clover Road, approximately 1/2 mile west of Filer.

The collision involved a 1975 Buick Electra driven by Terry Palmer, which collided with the rear end of an east bound semi truck. If you have any information concerning the collision, please call:

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 In Boise, call 543-4368

Egypt warns Israel must change policies

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Israel will have to change its position on major controversial issues before the frozen Palestinian autonomy negotiations with Egypt can be resumed, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Saturday.

Ali spoke after conferring with President Anwar Sadat at Alexandria and receiving his directives for next week's Washington meeting of the Israeli, Egyptian and American chief delegates to the autonomy negotiations.

The July 2-3 session with Israeli Interior Minister Josef Burg and U.S. Middle East envoy Sol Litowitz will

discuss how to resolve the difficulties that caused Egypt to suspend the negotiations May 6.

All who is scheduled to depart for Washington Monday, said he will be carrying a verbal message from Sadat to President Carter on the autonomy deadlock. The minister said he expected to see Carter Wednesday.

"I think Israel must change its attitude concerning the differences (with Egypt) before we can restart," Ali told reporters.

He did not specify the controversial issues, but he had previously listed them as the status of Jerusalem, the

construction of Jewish settlements in the occupied Jordan West Bank, and Gaza and Israeli military treatment of Palestinians in the two regions.

Egypt wants Israel to shelve a parliamentary bill that would legalize the status of Jerusalem, including the eastern half seized from Jordan in the 1967 war, as the national capital.

It also wants a moratorium on settlement building and an end to harsh measures against Palestinians, including the return of two mayors and a religious dignitary expelled from the West Bank last month.

Diplomatic officials said Israel told Egypt through the United States that it was ready to put the Jerusalem bill on ice for the time being.

Rape was videotaped

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Twin brothers have been indicted on charges of rape and kidnaping in connection with a bizarre incident in which a gang of rapists allegedly videotaped their attack of a 22-year-old woman.

back to the area where she was abducted — or released her — under threat of death if she told police. The woman filed a report several days later.

Harold R. Caldwell, 26, and his twin, Darrell, were indicted Friday by the Cuyahoga County grand jury on charges stemming from the May 24 assault of the East Cleveland woman.

Among the items collected by police in their search of the Caldwell's Cleveland apartment was a videotape cassette of the rape. Police used the tape to draw a picture of a third, as yet unapprehended, suspect.

Police said the woman was leaving a Cleveland apartment at 4:15 a.m. on May 24, was forced by three gunmen into their car. They took her to the twins' apartment, police said, where they raped and assaulted her.

The actions were taped by a video camera and the woman was forced to watch a replay of the rape.

The men then drove the woman

to the area where she was abducted — or released her — under threat of death if she told police. The woman filed a report several days later.

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A gong for GOP mystery guest

Idaho Republican Party Chairman Dennis Olsen staged his own Gong Show Friday. Olsen made an obvious attempt to manipulate media coverage of the state GOP convention by announcing Thursday a "Democrat of stature" would speak at the gathering, one who supposedly had the goods on Sen. Frank Church, a Democrat. The identity of this mystery man was kept secret until the last moment. But this speaker of "stature" turned out to be a little known Idaho State University speech professor named Bruce D. Loeb, who proceeded to throw everything at Church but the kitchen sink. A Democrat of "stature"? Democratic Party state chairman Wayne Fuller quickly disowned Loeb, claiming he in fact once worked for the re-election of former President Richard Nixon.

Now everybody knows political conventions are opportune times to toot the party horn and make noises about the opposition. But this was a lark and, we should think, embarrassing to the GOP rank and file. If Olsen had indeed cornered a Democrat of stature, it would have been interesting. But Olsen's sense of intrigue — and common sense deserted him in planning such a ruse. Why Olsen thought there was such a need for Loeb's ridiculous appearance when U.S. House Minority Leader John Rhodes was on the same platform, only he knows. But the Loeb appearance both cheapened the convention and was a slap at Rhodes. Gong! for Loeb. Double Gong! for Olsen.

Draft registration a logical step

The holes in America's military preparedness posture have been well-documented, both by the Congress and the Pentagon. It makes sense then to take the steps to provide both the manpower and money requirements needed to shore up the nation's defenses. The draft registration bill, signed Friday by President Carter, is one vehicle by which the nation can beef up its readiness capabilities. As of July 21, men 19 and 20 years of age must begin to register at their local post offices. Critics of the registration measure charge it is too costly and will bring about a renewed effort to end the volunteer army and start filling the services with draftees once again. Carter, however, says he does not favor a return to forced enlistment. The fact is America would lose valuable time without the registration system should there ever be a need for military manpower in a hurry. The country can't afford to be caught flat-footed, particularly when the Soviet Union continues to build a mighty military machine. The registration should proceed on schedule, with the courts quickly throwing out the American Civil Liberties Union suit claiming sex discrimination.

near-nominee and His Gong. No doubt they are all honorable men. What bugs me and what is probably bugging the purged co-chair of the Republican Party, Mary Crisp, is their double-talk. "I've never felt that an office is important to public safety as the Sheriff's office should be a political office anyway, but it seems doubly wrong when a good deputy is fired solely for political reasons. It appears to be a situation where only the well-to-do or the incumbent can run for sheriff, as most people can't afford to be out of work for several months to run for office. The action of firing Deputy Deweese can only result in Sheriff Munn representing himself to the people as a person who puts his own political



An objective panel

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — They recently assigned a panel of retired generals and admirals to find out what went wrong in the hostage rescue attempt in Iran. I can't think of a more objective board of investigators. I have read as much as I could on the subject and, while I don't claim to be an expert, I have my own theory as to why the mission failed, and I hope the senior officers devote some time to it. To me, it was all over the minute that tourist bus came down the road on its way to Tabas, just when the helicopters and C-130s were landing for refueling. Let's replay the scenario that would have taken place if all the helicopters were operating. Remember, that this was a 48-hour operation and depended on the element of complete surprise. It is several hours after the bus has been stopped. The 31 Iranian tourists have all been herded onto a C-130 and flown off to some airfield in Egypt. Mohammed Khafi, the owner of the Sheephound Bus Line, is waiting impatiently in Tabas for his bus to arrive. When it is five hours late, he goes to an official of the Revolutionary Council and says, "Something has happened, my bus is late."

Karim Jalaf says, "Your bus is always late. It probably broke down in the desert." "That is what I'm afraid of," Mohammed says. "I have tourists aboard, and if they have broken down in the desert they could all die, and I will have to pay for their hotel rooms in Tabas." "So what do you want us to do?" "Please go with me in a Jeep down the road, and see if we can find it." "You must be crazy. We don't have time to bounce all over the place looking for one of our buses." "But we need the bus to take our students to next Friday's anti-American demonstration in Tehran." "I forgot about that. All right, Mohammed, I will find your bus." Karim then orders three of his men and Mohammed into their Jeep. They start driving down the road from Tabas to Tehran. Every time they are about to turn back, Mohammed urges them to go a little further. Finally, they arrive at Posht-e Badam, the site of the airfield the Americans used for refueling. The bus is there, but there are no passengers. "Mohammed bursts into tears. 'They have all left. They will never use Sheephound again.'"

One of Karim's men shouts, "Look, there are tracks leading to the airfield." The five men follow the tracks. "It appears that they were picked up in a large airplane." "Karim looks sternly at Mohammed." "Are you sure your bus was not used to help the enemies of the revolution escape?" Mohammed cries, "May Allah be my witness, they were tourists." The men walk around the airfield. They find all sorts of equipment, as well as fresh fuel on the ground. Karim says, "Something is rotten in Denmark. We better let Tehran know about the bus and all the airplane activity. I can't believe anyone would go to so much trouble to kidnap 44 Iranian tourists." From that moment on, everyone in the Iranian capital has been alerted, and while the commandos are putting their act together in the mountain hideout they were flown to, the element of surprise has been lost. So, if the admirals and generals are going to be thorough in their investigation, the place to start is with the intelligence person who assured everyone there was no chance of any traffic being on the road where the rescue team would return. Anyone who reads "Thrillers knows that when you have a bomb to pull off a special attack, the last thing you want to deal with is a busload of tourists, particularly if someone is waiting for it." Tabas.



Ellen Goodman

Dancing around ERA

The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group BOSTON — In an odd way, it's a sign of progress. In Springfield, Illinois, the ERA fell just short of passage — but not because the legislators were against equal rights. They were "merely" against the amendment. In Chicago, Ronald Reagan let it be known he wanted the ERA of the Republican Party platform — but not because he was against equal rights. He was "merely" against the amendment. We are all agreed on equal rights," he said after a closed session with 13 Republican governors. "We just happen to disagree with the best method of obtaining those equal rights." Well, in the midst of this little spat about "methodology," one thing has become clear. It is no longer socially acceptable to be overtly against equality. You can no longer suggest in polite or political company that women are disqualified for equal pay due to raging hormonal imbalance, or ruled out of full-public life because from time to time they have an odd habit of giving birth. So, you must do what politicians are so adept at — change tactics and dance. Changing tactics is actually twice as much fun as changing partners. It works like this: In the beginning you refuse to listen to the issue because it is "too trivial."

Then, when people force you to pay attention, you refuse to support it because the activists are too "strident," or "radical." (You may also substitute "humorous" there, if they did not laugh at your joke.) Later, when the issue becomes a mainstream majority vote, you say that, of course, you agree with the goal — I mean, who doesn't? — but disagree with the way to achieve it. Changing tactics works when you are faced with any number of social problems and programs — full employment and poverty come to mind — but it is particularly effective when dealing with women's rights. After years of fighting the ERA as a radical idea, for example, you can now fight it as an unnecessary piece of federal overkill. You can even say, patting women on the back, that they have come so far they hardly even need it anymore. So we have such stalwart anti-ERA folk as Orrin Hatch of Utah and John Tower of Texas saying that the Republican Party must make its commitment to women's rights clear while they ditch the party's 40-year-old commitment to the amendment. Even my pen-pal, Judith Schaffly, tells a reporter that the Republican Platform Committee could come out with an equal pay clause. "No one's against that," she says. The one constant in Changing Tactics is that at no time do you have to Change Your Mind. I hate to impugn the motives of Illinois legislators or the Republican

Letters

Deputy firing only political

Editor, Times-News: Having never met either Sheriff James Munn or (ex) Deputy Buddy Deweese, I can't comment with certainty on the individual merits of either of them. However, it seems to me that when a sheriff uses his position to fire any deputy who dares to want to become sheriff, claiming it is not healthy to have a situation with a deputy opposing an incumbent, he creates an equally unhealthy situation — that of, in effect, serving notice to all other deputies, who by their experience in that line of work would logically be the best candidates for the office, that they had better be content to remain deputies if they want to continue working. I have never felt that an office is important to public safety as the Sheriff's office should be a political office anyway, but it seems doubly wrong when a good deputy is fired solely for political reasons. It appears to be a situation where only the well-to-do or the incumbent can run for sheriff, as most people can't afford to be out of work for several months to run for office. The action of firing Deputy Deweese can only result in Sheriff Munn representing himself to the people as a person who puts his own political

Time for change

Editor, Times-News: The choice in the Senate election is simple. If you let the direction this country is heading, reelect Frank Church. He and his fellow liberal Democrats — have been influencing events for the last 24 years. If you think it's time for a change, vote for Steve Symms. That's what this election is all about. FRANCIS REED Twin Falls

Why not respect?

Editor, Times-News: Something has been bugging me for a long time and I guess this is the time to get it off my chest. When your reporters write a story, why can't they write Miss Mrs. or Ms. or even in front of a lady's name? In reading the account of the fire in which Miss Snyder was killed, they called her "Snyder," and the other lady, "Burgess," then there was

Recycle newspapers

Editor, Times-News: We wish to thank the people of Twin Falls, and the surrounding area for the response they have given the Kiwanis Club by purchasing their used newspapers in the drop boxes that have been placed at Albertson's and the Blue Lakes Shopping Center. We are off to a good start. This is a continuing project. As the project continues to grow, we will be able to expand our financial assistance to worthy youth and community projects. For those of you who have not, up to this time, contributed your old newspapers, we are encouraging you to do so. HAROLD D. COOK Kiwanis Club Paper Drive Chairman Twin Falls



David Morrissey

Ullman losing ground in Oregon; sign for Symms?

TWIN FALLS — There are many signs to be watched in interpreting political races. In reference to the senate battle between Democrat Frank Church and Republican Steve Symms, one indicator worthy of note is the reelection effort of Oregon Congressman Al Ullman. Admittedly, Oregon and Idaho politics are sufficiently different as to make any direct comparisons dubious. But one recent item should be examined. Ullman, like Church, is a powerful and entrenched Democrat. Ullman, like Church, has been in office 24 years. Ullman chairs the influential House Appropriations Committee. Church is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Both are using seniority as an argument for their re-election. Both are also facing opponents who insist that the incumbent's seniority is more of a disadvantage than an advantage. Oregon Republican Denny Smith points out Ullman chairs the committee that writes the nation's tax laws. How can he not take some responsibility for what the tax system is now doing to American taxpayers. Smith asks: "It's too early to even guess at the outcome of either race. But a recent poll suggests that in Oregon at least some of Smith's arguments are gaining him points. The poll, conducted by Arthur J. Finkelstein and Associates, a New York, polling organization, showed that 45.8 percent of Oregon voters now back Ullman for re-election, while 39.6 percent support Smith. That's a significant change from a similar poll taken by Finkelstein in September of 1979. That poll showed Ullman with 59 percent and Smith with 22 percent. The poll doesn't necessarily mean Ullman will lose. Oregon voters may not be willing to discard Ullman and his powerful seniority even if they disagree with his voting record. And any direct comparison of this Oregon race with Idaho politics is sketchy at best. But the poll still can't be taken as anything other than an encouraging sign for both Smith and Symms. There will be many new faces in next year's Idaho Legislature. The usual election year attrition will take

hard-knock politics, the kind of guy who really would give you the shirt off his back without expecting anything in return. In the get what you can while the gettings good world of politics, Mike was the one trying to see the other fellow's point of view, who wondered how his legs looked after walking in someone else's shoes. Perhaps it isn't surprising Mike is a minister in his north Idaho town. And perhaps it isn't surprising that he's retiring from the legislature to devote more time to his family. Perhaps it isn't surprising that Mike knows better than the rest of us where he is most needed. But he will be missed in Boise nonetheless.

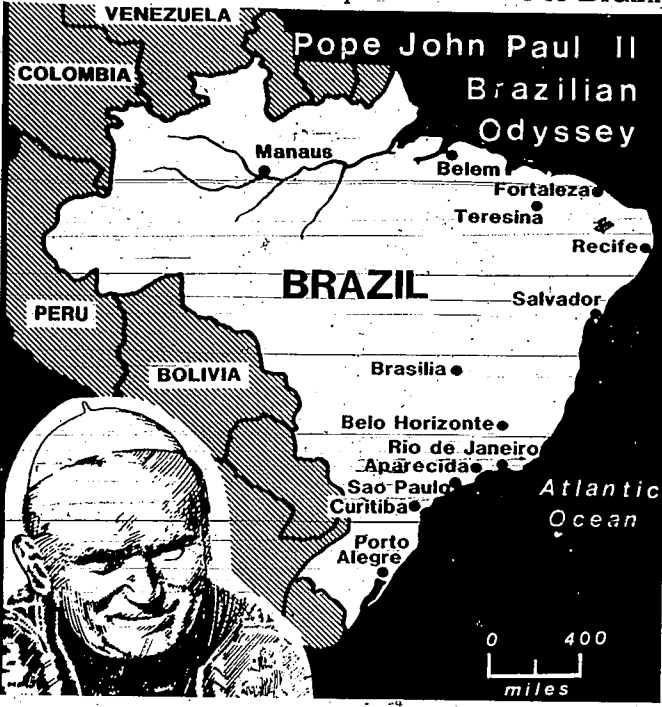
Ullman losing ground in Oregon; sign for Symms?

Ullman losing ground in Oregon; sign for Symms?

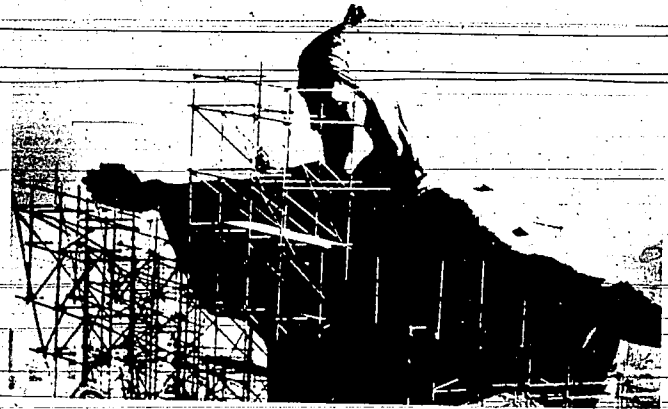
Ullman losing ground in Oregon; sign for Symms?

The Pilgrim Pope

Pontiff plans another trip — this time to Brazil



Pope John Paul II begins a 12-day tour of Brazil Monday with his arrival in Brasilia. In the following days he will also visit the other 12 cities located on the map.



Workers scrub the head of the Christ of the Redeemer statue that dominates Rio De Janeiro.

Pope John Paul II will leave the Vatican Monday on a 12-day journey to the largest Catholic nation in South America — Brazil.

The pope, who in less than two years has traveled extensively throughout Europe, visited the United States and Mexico on separate trips, and recently completed the first trip of a pope to France since the days of Napoleon, will arrive in Brasilia, the capital of Brazil, on Monday.

From Brasilia he will visit Porto Alegre, Curitiba, Sao Paulo, Aparecida, Rio de Janeiro, Belo Horizonte,

Salvador, Recife, Teresina, Fortaleza, Belem and Manaus deep in the heart of the Amazon River basin.

During his stops in Brazil's largest cities he is scheduled to visit slum areas on several occasions.

The Catholic Church in Brazil faces a number of problems doctrinally, which the pope will be expected to address. Many members of the church subscribe to a blend of Catholicism and native religions.

It will be the first visit of a pope ever to the South American nation.

Pope starts releasing 4,000 priests from vows

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II has begun releasing some of the 4,000 priests who want out of the vows, but he will soon adopt a strict new policy making such dispensations difficult to obtain, Vatican sources said Friday.

They said he began reviewing the backlog of 4,000 requests earlier this week and had already released about 50 priests from their vows, the number he plans to consider each week while he is not traveling.

John Paul had halted all "facilitations" shortly after he was

elected pope in October 1978 in an attempt to stem the tide of about 30,000 priests who left the church during the reign of the late Pope Paul VI. The Vatican sources said he wanted time to consider a new policy on the touchy subject.

"I think the pope felt there was too much of a free-for-all during the time of Pope Paul," said the deputy secretary of a major religious order.

"The reaction after the Second Vatican Council was to give a free hand to anybody to change his decision," he said. "It seems that

John Paul is more traditional and was trying to clamp down on things before proceeding. He wanted to study the question and set a precedent and adopt a new policy."

The sources did not say whether the dispensation requests being granted included release from vows of celibacy as well as priestly vows. The two are treated separately by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican organization that processes such requests and makes recommendations to the pope.

Religion begins a rebirth in China

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times
 NANJING, China — On Taishan, a mountain sacred to Chinese Buddhists, hundreds of elderly pilgrims climbed all night ignoring the pain in feet that had been bound in childhood — to burn the shrine on the summit and burn paper offerings before the image of a local goddess.

At the 1,000-year-old Nanputo Temple in the coastal city of Fuzhou, 50 old monks who fled in terror during the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s have returned, lovingly restored the temple and recruited two teenage boys as novices, thus ensuring the future of their priesthood.

In Shanghai, nearly 2,000 Chinese Protestants crowd every Sunday into the cavernous Moan "Bathed in Grace" Church, which was reopened last October after a lapse of 13 years, and raise their voices in "Rock of Ages" and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

More than in Nanjing, a city that was once the center of religious activity, rehabilitated churches have been granted official authorization to re-establish a famed theological seminary that turned out generations of Chinese ministers and to again publish a book of print since the 1950s — the Bible.

All over China, religion is on the rebound. The Communist and vociferously atheistic regime in Peking, in what appears to be a calculated show of tolerance, has cautiously given its official blessing to the practice of religion and pledged not to persecute the faithful.

At public expense, selected temples, mosques and churches are being renovated and reopened after years of neglect and vandalism. Monks, imams and Christian preachers consigned to labor camps and factories during the Cultural Revolution are being allowed to resume their activities.

Even the Young Men's Christian Association, that hated symbol of Western evangelism, will be back in business this fall, with YMCA chapters in Shanghai and Nanjing.

In each major city, only one house of worship has been reopened for each faith, so that nationwide, the devout probably number only in the hundreds of thousands, not the millions. Some churches, including all those in Nanjing, are still struggling to recover buildings commandeered by the state. And despite the newly benign official attitude, there are still plenty of what the Chinese call "contentious" between religion and their Communist system.

The Chinese constitution nominally guarantees religious freedom but loads the odds in favor of atheism. Article 46 pointedly says, "Citizens enjoy freedom to believe in religion, and to propagate atheism," thus implying that they are not similarly free to propagate religion.

Out of caution, most Chinese churchmen are reluctant to convert non-believers, to teach the catechism to children or even to organize Sunday school services. Chinese Protestants close their Sunday schools in 1958 and barred anyone under 18 from church services. Clergy who do not play by the

party's rules invite trouble. About 100 Chinese Jesuits, representatives of what was once the most influential Catholic order in China, are now confined to labor camps and forbidden to practice their religion. Father Michael Chu, a Chinese-American Jesuit, reported after a two-month visit to China last summer.

Laymen and preachers alike are hopeful nevertheless, that the reopening of churches and temples means that the government has decided that communism and religion can coexist.

"The fact that people believe in this religion (or not) will not be a hindrance in building socialism, and the government knows it," said Han Wenzhao, a professor at the newly revived Center for Religious Studies at Nanjing University, without some religious freedom, in fact, it would be impossible to unify the people for religion means a great deal to some of us.

Islam, the dominant faith among the ethnic minorities who inhabit the sensitive northwestern border regions near the Soviet Union, suffered less during the Cultural Revolution than other faiths and recovered faster. More mosques have been restored in the last year, including one in Peking.

Muslim leaders were permitted to make a pilgrimage to Mecca last year for the first time in 15 years and to begin work on a Chinese translation of the Koran. The China Islam Association summoned representatives of the country's 10 million Muslims to a conference in Peking this spring to mobilize support for China's policies toward Afghanistan and other Islamic countries threatened by the Soviets.

Perhaps because many of China's intellectuals were educated by Catholic and Protestant missionaries,

the government has also fostered Christianity's recovery — within limits.

To replace Bibles, prayer books and hymnals burned by rampaging Red Guards, a decade ago, government printing presses this September will start producing them again.

Also in the works is a small guide to biblical idiom and expressions, a refresher course for people who have been away from church for a long time.

The extent and fervor of China's Christians have surprised even some churchmen, who say their churches are overcrowded, surely a complaint rarely heard elsewhere in the world.

The Catholic church, known as the All-China Patriotic Catholic Association, has also been authorized to open a seminary, though the government seems more wary of it than of the Protestant Church, perhaps out of concern that some Catholics may still be secretly loyal to the Vatican.

Mixed loyalties are taboo here. At government insistence, Chinese Catholics broke with Rome in 1957 and declared their independence. The Patriotic Catholic Association is still officially classified by the Vatican as a schismatic church and its clergy, including the newly elected bishop of Peking, are not recognized by the pope.

Significantly China's indigenous religions, Buddhism and Taoism, have recovered more slowly, perhaps because they command broad-based support that could pose a threat to the government if it were organized.

Buddhism had at least 100 million adherents before the Cultural Revolution, according to Zhao Fuchu, president of the Chinese Buddhist Association, making Buddhism potentially a

much more formidable force than the approximately 700,000 Protestants and 2 million Catholics.

So "white work" is proceeding to re-issue the holy books of Christianity and Islam, which are actually of only peripheral significance here, the Buddhist Association has not yet been given clearance to again publish the Buddhist scriptures. And while Buddhist temples are reopening and loss strikes — which the Chinese burn as incense — are once again available, the hours of worship are tightly restricted.

Taoism fares even worse. Taoist priests were permitted to convene once early this year, but few temples have been re-established, even in those places where other houses of worship flourish.

The official reason for the neglect of Taoism is that it has virtually died out and was never important anyway. In fact it came under particularly severe attack during the Cultural Revolution and is suspect today because of its ties with peasant superstitions and its tradition of providing the inspiration for rebellion against authority.

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People

Faces

By United Press International
NO HORN BLOWER
 New York Mayor Ed Koch welcomed the Newport Jazz Festival to his town with a horn-and-saxophone blast at Graeae Mansion, but this time he didn't volunteer for a jam session. Last year, he tortured a few squawks out of a saxophone in trio with Benny

Goodman and Gerry Mulligan, but one look at Dizzy Gillespie Friday sent him to the bench. Said Koch, "He's too good... I carry the horn for him." The festival runs through July 6.
SILENT TWIN
 Sammy Davis Jr., who's celebrating his 50th year in show biz, has an

identical twin now — in the Movieland Wax Museum of Buena Park, Calif. Davis flew from his headline gig in Las Vegas Friday to attend the unveiling, and lifted a glass of champagne to toast the waxen image which bedecked in formal attire from Davis' own wardrobe — is shown lifting a glass of champagne. He then

received keys to two cities — Buena Park and Los Angeles — before flying back to work.

BEHIND THE NAME: Edith Bolling Galt, second wife of President Woodrow Wilson, was a 9th-generation direct descendant of the Indian princess Pocahontas.



FRED ASTAIRE AND BRIDE ROBYN SMITH

Fred Astaire weds jockey Robyn Smith

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Legendary dancer Fred Astaire, 61, and his longtime friend, jockey Robyn Smith, 35, were married in a private ceremony earlier this week at Astaire's Beverly Hills mansion, a family friend confirmed Saturday. Astaire and his bride left for a honeymoon at an undisclosed location. Astaire, who said earlier he did not want to talk about his private life, did not reveal the wedding and refused to comment on it.

He said through a friend, however, that only family and close friends attended the rites which were conducted by clergyman Saturday. The couple left for their honeymoon Saturday.

"We've been sneaking up on this marriage for quite some time," Astaire said earlier this month after

They'll rent your bumper for small ad

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Naomi Berman will pay you to glue a bumper sticker on your car.

If fact, Mrs. Berman, her husband and another Norristown, couple have convinced thousands of car owners to lease them space on their bumpers, she said Friday.

The fledgling company, Lease-A-Bumper Inc., is turning a tidy profit for the entrepreneurs, who hatched the idea during a dinner party last year.

"It's so simple, first we couldn't imagine why no one had thought of it," said Mrs. Berman, an advertising partner in Kemko Industries in Norristown. "Then we thought we'd better do something about it before someone did it first."

Herbert Berman, her husband and an attorney, incorporated the venture and Mrs. Berman went into partnership with Ann and Jerry Berenson. Mrs. Berenson, a speech pathologist, and Mrs. Berman handle the company, while their husbands "are on call when we have to travel."

"We found people were very willing to join in," said Mrs. Berman. "We started soliciting ads from local restaurants and banks and now we are moving onto larger clients. We're just about ready to go national."

Advertisers tell Lease-A-Bumper where they want their message displayed, for how long and by how many people. Mrs. Berman and Mrs. Berenson find the appropriate bumpers.

"The base is 50 cars," said Mrs. Berman. "We can give you 10,000 cars if that's what you want in one neighborhood," in one region, in a tri-state area.

applying for a marriage license at Santa Monica City Hall. A friend's of the dancer doubted his sister Adele who lives in Los Angeles, and his daughter, Ava, who makes her home in Ireland, attended the wedding. An Astaire confidant said both women were opposed to the union.

Miss Smith was seen working out a horse at Hollywood Park track Friday. The wedding took place three or four days earlier, the friend said.

Astaire met his bride through a common interest in horse racing. The former dancing star has been an owner and breeder of thoroughbreds.

His 1963 horse was Triplegate, a frequent stakes winner that took the \$115,000 Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park in 1946. The purse for that race is now \$400,000.

The diminutive jockey was born in San Francisco Aug. 14, 1944, according to the jockey register, and won her first race at a county fair meeting in Ferndale, Calif., in 1965.

Earlier this year, Astaire said marriage was "in the future somewhere, but I don't know where or when it will take place. Let me say we've been thinking about it."

The movie and television star was married in the 1940s to the former Phyllis Potter who died in 1954. They had two children, Fred Jr., and Ava.

"You know I don't like publicity," Astaire told UPI's reporter about reports earlier in the year of his relationship with Miss Smith.

Blind date ad draws offers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hundreds of Chicago men are waiting for the woman of their dreams to answer their invitations of marriage, lavish vacations and tours of the city — after her picture appeared in a local newspaper.

But the object of their ardor, 19-year-old Karin Sontag of Bonn, West Germany, has yet to contact Chicago Tribune columnist Bob Greene, who wrote a story about the young woman Thursday.

Since then, the Tribune switchboard has been swamped with more than 600

phone calls from men asking to meet Miss Sontag.

The saga began when Greene received a letter addressed to "Society Editor, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, U.S.A." from a West German businessman, Erle H. Sontag.

Sontag's letter lamented the oft-told story of the father of an attractive young woman.

"I am the beleaguered father of a much-too-pretty daughter — a stunning German version of your Marilyn Monroe, but a sweet 19-years-old only," he wrote.

DON'T MISS THE FILER GEM SHOW
 FEATURING THE SPECIAL ATTRACTION
 A BABY ST. HELEN'S VOLCANO ACTUALLY ERUPTING!!!
 MUST SEE TO BELIEVE
 ALSO - ARTS, CRAFTS, ANTIQUES AND GOLD SHOW
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 When a customer calls 4 WAYS 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 WAYS 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.
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 President - 4 WAYS Travel Service, Inc.
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 SUN 1:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 MON-THU 7:00-9:30
 TWIN CINEMA

THE STAR WARS SAGA CONTINUES
EMPIRE STRIKES BACK PG
 SUN 1:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 MON-THU 7:00-9:30
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BURT REYNOLDS ROUGH CUT PG
 SUN 1:10-3:30 TUE-THU 7:00-9:30
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GINA EASTWOOD BRONCO BILLY
 THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS OF EM ALL
 SUN 2:45-5:00 TUE-THU 7:00-9:30
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BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
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 SUN 1:00-3:30-7:00-9:30 MON-THU 7:00-9:30
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A RAGS TO RICHES TO RAGS STORY.
STEVE MARTIN The JERK
 SUN 1:00-3:30-7:00-9:30 MON-THU 7:00-9:30
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BURT REYNOLDS JILL CLAYBURGH Starting Over R
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- STOKER DAIRY RAW MILK** Farm Fresh-Top Quality-Local Product; Save 40' gallon **\$1.69**
- KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINE CRACKERS** Top Quality - Great Buy 1 lb. box **66^c**
- BLUE BONNET MARGARINE** Quarters "The Brand You Trust" lb. **49^c**
- BUCK HORN BEER** It's Picnic Time 6 pk. cans **\$1.48**
- MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER** Bottles. Serve the Best 1/2 case - 12 pk. **\$3.99**
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- PUREX BLEACH** You Know The Brand - Compare The Price Gal. **68^c**
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- MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** Good To The Last Drop 3 lbs. **\$7.59**



Sherm Schmall of William's IGA is shown here handing \$150 check to Linda Tuley, President of the Junior Club in Twin Falls with Bill Mayes Sales Manager of S & H Green Stamps looking on. The Junior Club recently assisted William's IGA in their S & H Green Stamp Promotion.

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Otherwise quiet

Volcano's dome shows lava signs

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A big crack opening in the potentially explosive volcanic dome rising from the crater floor of Mount St. Helens, has exposed a reddish glow of molten rock welling up from deep within the earth, scientists said Saturday.

Selismic activity fell to near zero in the mile-wide, heat and earthquake-scarred crater. A steam plume that had been steadily hissing more than 9,000 feet skyward for nearly a week dropped off, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

Spotter plane observers moved through a clearing cloud cover around the volcano peak to report "a red glow from the dome."

"They observed a large crack, about 75 feet long, in the top of the dome," said Phil Cogan, Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman at volcano watch headquarters. "The glow was visible through the crack."

"They also saw red spots which were also visible. Generally the red glow seems to come through a waffle pattern — small cracks and fractures in the top of the dome. As the dome top cools, it cracks and through the fissures in the cracks the hotter material below is visible."

USGS scientists took advantage of the clearing weather to get scientific teams aboard helicopter in closer for a more definitive look at the bulge. Preliminary reports were that it had not grown much over the 210-foot-in height obtained five or six days ago. The dome was about 600 feet across, they said.

The ominous quiet atop the mountain followed three days of increased seismic activity. Scientists Friday had recorded three episodes of harmonic tremors — undulating ground movement caused by magma (molten rock) pushing through the tortured earth beneath the crater floor — and two small earthquakes.

It had marked the third straight day of harmonic tremor activity after a period of relative quiet. The latest readings, however, fell far short of what seismographic machines recorded June 12, the day Mount St. Helens last roared into a major eruption, spewing ash over southwestern Washington and the streets of Portland, Ore., some 45 miles to the south.

Ash left from the last eruption was still blowing about residential areas of Portland and Vancouver. The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality declared an air pollution alert that remained in effect into the weekend.

In another development, a government report said that of the 25 persons killed on the slopes of Mount St. Helens when it erupted like a gigantic atomic bomb on May 18, 16 died from ash inhalation.

Three died from thermal burns and three from head injuries, which in two cases were caused by trees the volcanic explosion blew down like matchsticks.

Two other victims died in a hospital from burn complications.

At least 44 others are still listed as missing in the blast area.



25 miles west of Mount St. Helens near the Toutle River, dirt bikers enjoy an ideal riding location in an area devastated on May 18

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CLASSIFIED ADS

The Air Guard — at least it's ready to go

© 1980, The Washington Post
YOLK FIELDS, Wis. — Most of the time, Jim Mills makes a living training pilots deep in Texas.

But last week he was training the bomb sights of his A-37 jet attack plane on the target range at this Air National Guard base in south-central Wisconsin.

Mills, 33, is a captain in the Air Force Reserve, which for the past two weeks has been holding the largest nationwide exercise in its 32-year history.

The exercise is not only to test the reserve's ability to mobilize but also to shed some light on what Maj. Gen. Richard Bodycombe, chief of the reserves, calls "the best-kept secret in the Air Force."

The general is not talking about some new super-weapon.

Rather, he is talking about the strength and readiness of the two reserve components of the U.S. Air Force — the Air Force Reserve and the Air National Guard — a force of 152,000 paid reservists, many with more experience and training than active-duty airmen, plus 1,900 aircraft from 101 wing squadrons. The armada is larger than all but three of four of the world's regular air forces.

As overseas crises have suddenly refocused attention on defense, the sorry state of the nation's military reserves have become more apparent. These troops would have to be called up fast to fill the gaps and expand the fighting forces in an emergency.

The Army reserves are estimated to be as many as 500,000 troops short of what they would need in the early stages of a battle, a situation brought on by the phasing out of the draft six years ago. The Navy and Marine Corps face similar problems though not as severe.

For a variety of reasons, the Air Force is the happy exception.

Judging from interviews with dozens of enlisted and officer reservists here, there are waiting lists to get into many Air Force Reserve and guard squadrons, maintenance of the airplanes is first-class and most of these units could be ready within 24 to 72 hours of a call-up notice.

And though many of the planes are old, there is still widespread feeling here that even old planes in the hands of experienced mechanics and pilots can play an important part in the

overall thrust the U.S. presents to any enemy.

For example, though it usually doesn't show up in the U.S.-Soviet balance of power calculations, there are 20 squadrons of 18 to 24 aircraft each of F-4 Phantom jet fighter-bombers in the Air National Guard alone, and the equivalent of another 10 squadrons of F-105 fighter-bombers between the two reserve organizations.

While many of these planes are 15 to 20 years old, they all can carry atomic bombs far and fast.

In a battle against the Soviets, says Brig. Gen. John B. Conaway, 45, the deputy chief of the Air Guard, it's not just a matter of numbers that counts.

"Numbers count, too," he says. "You just can't afford to bonehead these old planes. The enemy has got to pay lots of attention to them because if you don't, they'll blow the hell out of you."

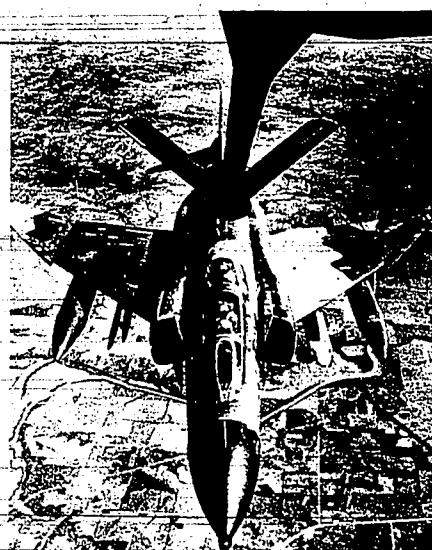
There are also 14 guard squadrons of relatively new A-7 jet attack planes used for conventional bombing and four guard squadrons of A-10 attack planes.

Just west of Bodycombe went to the Fairchild Industries plant at Hagerstown, Md., to accept the first A-10 for the Air Reserves right off the production line the first time a frontline warplane has been turned over to reservists right out of the factory.

It also is not generally known that reservists provide close to 50 percent of the flight crews and 40 percent of the maintenance for the regular Air Force's fleet of C-5 and C-141 ocean-spanning jet transports. About 36 percent of all the tactical troop carrier aircraft — involving smaller propeller-drive planes such as the C-130, C-123 and C-7 — used closer to the battlefield — is provided by the reserves.

There is just no way that the Rapid Deployment Force can move without it, says Bodycombe about President Carter's plan to have a special 110,000-man force of Army and Marine troops that can quickly be dispatched to global troublespots.

The Air Force Reserves, numbering almost 50,000 persons and federally controlled, and the Air National Guard — which has 94,000 people and is state-controlled but available for national call-up — are not trouble-free.



Ready to go

An Air National Guard F-4 Phantom refuels somewhere over the U.S. The Air Guard is considered the only National Guard component capable of immediate combat operations.

There is still a shortage in some guard units, says Conaway, of skilled photo-reconnaissance and electronic technicians and munitions handlers.

Sgt. Billie Humphries, from a reserve C-130 squadron in Alabama complains there is much too great a disparity in pay and travel allowances between skilled reserve technicians and reserve officers, a complaint

echoed by some other enlisted men on this exercise.

There are other gripes too, but there are far more positive comments. "Having the air reserves are not only in better shape than the reserves of other services, but also are probably in better shape than ever."

Part of it is experience. T. W. Johnson, a reserve major who runs a computer business in Min-

neapolis and is a navigator in a C-130 squadron, says half his squadron saw service in Vietnam. Air F-105 pilot here says 75 to 80 percent of the pilots in his squadron in Texas are combat experienced, yet still young enough to be active in the reserves.

The real "secret weapon" of both the reserves and guard, however, lies in the enlisted technicians who maintain the planes.

While many of these are the traditional "weekend warriors" who come to train one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer, some 28,000 actually work full-time for the guard and reserves in civil service jobs. But they also have reserve commitments, which means if their unit gets called up or ordered on a mission, they go too.

The average enlisted-man weekend reservist gets from \$1,200 to \$1,600 a year. But Tech Sgt. Robert Davies, with a transport squadron in Columbus, Ohio, gets about \$400 a week as a civilian reserve technician. He has been flying airplanes for 16 years, which is typical of the experience in this force.

"The maintenance is unbelievable," says Reserve Maj. Sam Roane, who flies jet airliners for Northwest Orient in civilian life and C-130s in the reserve.

"It's 10 times better than active duty," adds Johnson. "They've got guys as mechanics who've been doing it since World War II. I think all of us would just love to compete with the active duty force. We'd really wash 'em," he says.

A colonel in the regular Air Force in Texas, says, watching some of the reserve and guard squadrons "makes my eyes misty. They're so good." Mills says his A-37 squadron hasn't had a major accident since 1973.

The Air Force Reserves — like the air reserve portions of the Navy and the Marine Corps — always have benefitted from the natural inclination of pilots to get flying, and that explains a lot of the appeal. "I sure beats having 200 passengers strapped to your back and trying not to spill their drinks," says one reserve pilot who says he enjoys flying his Air Force jet more than a DC-9 airliner.

The camaraderie also is a big part of it, even among enlisted people who like being around flying units and moving with them. A group of sergeants, here, from Minneapolis

talks of trips to Panama, of lifting cargo out of Nicaragua, of relief work after the People's Temple massacre in Guyana and of deployments with fighter and transport squadrons to Germany and Turkey.

But money is also a big part. In a sense, the reserves are benefiting from people who are being driven out of the active duty force by low pay.

"When a guy with eight years' experience leaves the Air Force, it usually isn't because he doesn't really like it, but because he can get more for his skills on the outside, or maybe he doesn't want to travel so much," says one reserve officer.

"It wasn't really like getting out," said Mills of joining the reserves after nine years on active duty. "It was sort of like switching places and doing the same thing."

But Mills put in 135 days last year flying his A-37 for the reserves and made an extra \$12,000 to \$15,000, more than many career soldiers make who are leaving the Army. That is well above normal, he says, but many pilots earn several thousand dollars a year from the reserves because they are encouraged to fly — seven or eight times a month in the case of fighter pilots — to keep up their skills.

Reservists get two days' regular pay for one day's reserve work. The reserve technicians, making about \$400 weekly, earn more than their counterparts on active duty. The sergeants who come in one weekend a month plus their two-week stint

extra now, while the time served adds to a partial retirement check when they reach age 60.

To keep the units full, however, the guard and reserves have a reasonably sophisticated system of contacting enlisted and officer personnel while they are still on active duty if they are leaving the service.

"Our job is to capture these people, not steal them from the Air Force," says guard deputy commander Conaway.

Having two different reserve organizations also seems to give the Air Force an edge, with the guard having some home state identification advantages plus some protection against too much time away from home. The reserves also offer a nationwide setup more closely linked with the federal role of military

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PRICES GOOD JUNE 29-JULY 1, 1980 RETAIL QUANTITIES

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'You are an American,' the Afghani said, then you want to meet rebels. You must be

A CIA agent

Agence France-Press
NEW DELHI — "You must be CIA. You want to meet the rebels? Okay, only \$100. Come, I will take you."
 The American stood speechless and obviously afraid.
 "Don't be afraid, we are all friends here. We do not like the Russians; we like America... follow me," the young Afghani said.
 After a few moments the Americans recovered and replied "I am not a CIA agent, get away."
 The Afghans would not budge an inch.
 "Okay, okay. We told you not to be afraid... The Russians will not get you, follow me. I will take you to rebels... only \$100," the Afghani repeated.
 "Get lost you... Afghans. I am a student and not a CIA agent," the American shot back.
 The Afghani looked confused and said: "But you are American, aren't

you? You are supposed to help us to kick out the Russians from our country."
 This was a scene I witnessed on a Kabul street last weekend.
 The Afghans and the Soviets have one thing in common — they believe that all Americans are agents from the Central Intelligence Agency.
 The state-owned Kabul Radio accuses the CIA every hour of helping the rebels and initiating sabotage.
 And every minute the Afghans debate how many dollars the CIA should give them and the rebels.
 There are stories that have now become household gossip in Afghanistan about the CIA giving millions of dollars to Afghani refugees and rebels across the border in Pakistan.
 Reminiscent of the famous "gold rush" — every Afghani wants to go to the border town, Peshawar, to get the

American dollars.
 Every Afghani that I talked with believes the CIA would come to their help, but very few could tell me what the CIA is.
 "Oh, they are very powerful... they can kill anyone, even the Russians, if they want." This was the reaction of one Afghani shopkeeper, idling in his shop closed on strike day.
 After the incident in which Robert Lee, and American national, was arrested by Afghan authorities and accused of spying, the American Embassy in Kabul has kept a close watch on all its nationals.
 The Afghans flock around to find an American. But now there are very few on the city streets.
 When an American lands at Kabul airport, his papers are checked thoroughly. If he is lucky, as the American student was, he gets through. But not without a tall.
 He gets the first experience of

Soviet influence in Kabul at the hotel. Kabul hoteliers are reluctant to welcome an American to stay.
 The manager of the hotel in which I stayed said: "If an American comes, he is followed by at least five plainclothes policemen... Police come every hour, they ask where he is, what he is doing, whom did he meet."
 Chinese, Pakistanis and Israelis also are targets of attacks by the government media, while Indians and East European nationals are the most liked by the government.
 And in keeping with tradition, the Japanese, the least controversial, are liked by both the government and the Afghans.
 They move around with the ever-ready broad smile on their faces. And in the hotel where I stayed, one Japanese had been staying for the last month without any problem.

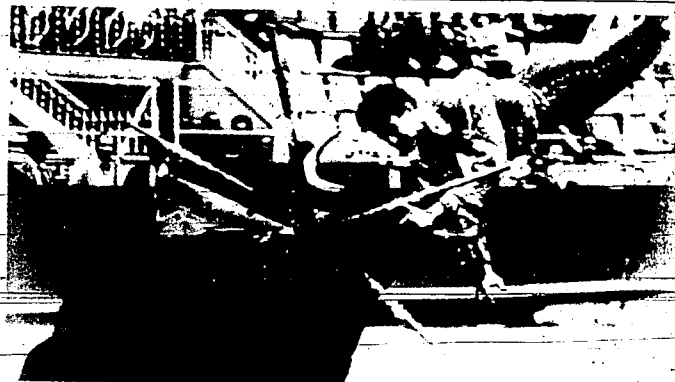
Assassins miss Syria leader

LONDON (UPI) — President Hafez Assad was slightly hurt in an assassination attempt in Damascus Thursday, according to reports reaching London.
 The British Broadcasting Corp., in a dispatch attributed to diplomatic sources, said an unidentified man threw a bomb at the president's car as he was accompanying visiting Niger president Seyni Kountche to the Syrian capital's airport.
 Assad suffered an injured foot but was otherwise unhurt, the BBC said.
 The incident was not reported in the Syrian press, which is subject to censorship, but the BBC said its information came from reliable diplomatic channels.
 The Guardian newspaper also reported the incident in a dispatch from Beirut.
 The attack happened near the state guest house a few hundred yards from the Meridien Hotel and one of the headquarters of the president's brother, Rifat Assad, commander of Syria's internal security forces.
 The assassination bid was presumed to be carried out by Syria's terrorist underground, The Guardian said.
 The attempt on Assad's life comes soon after widespread unrest in the country's second largest city, Aleppo, and in other towns. In recent months there have been strikes and riots in Aleppo and the Syrian governate.



has blamed the unrest on Moslem extremists.
 Assad, whose name translated into English means "lion," has headed the Middle East nation for close on a decade, surviving the intrigues and coups that have marked Syrian politics.
 Assad, 53, a member of Syria's minority Alawite Moslem sect and a lifelong supporter of the Baathist socialist party, seized power in a coup

on Nov. 16 1970. He was sworn in as president under a provisional constitution on March 14, 1971. A new constitution was established in 1973 and in 1978, Assad was re-elected for a further seven-year term.
 Assad was born in a village near the Mediterranean port city of Latakia. He was a prize student at the air force academy where he graduated as a fighter pilot in 1955.
 In 1959, he was one of the officers transferred to Cairo by President Gamel Abdel Nasser, then president of the ill-fated union of Egypt and Syria. He was dismissed from the air force in 1961 for his opposition to Syria's secession from the union. He was reinstated when the Baathists came to power in 1963 and took part in another coup in 1966 before himself seizing power in 1970.
 Despite a policy of seeking alliances with other political parties and economic measures to encourage development of the private sector, Assad has faced virulent opposition from religious factions — exploiting the traditional antagonism between the Sunni and Alawi sects.



On the horns of a dilemma

Bullfighter Rafael de Palma hangs on for his life to the horns of a bull during a bullfight Saturday in Barcelona, Spain. Palma spared himself serious injury by holding onto the horns

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The Times-News

Sakharov charged with Soviet woes

MOSCOW (UPI) — A newspaper in the city of Gorky has blamed Nobel Prize winner Andrei Sakharov and his fellow dissidents for shortages in the Soviet economy.

The attack in the newspaper Gorkovskaya Pravda represented a new attempt by the Soviet press to discredit the nuclear scientist, who has been confined to Gorky since Jan. 22, and to further weaken the Soviet dissident movement.

A copy of the June 12 Gorkovskaya Pravda, obtained Saturday, charged that Sakharov and exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn "supply material for a slanderous campaign whose essence is that it is impossible to deal with the Soviet Union and therefore, international détente is a dream.

"Everything is mutually connected," the article said. "And if we sometimes grumble at shortages and difficulties, it is useful to recall that the blame for such events is on those who justify the arms race in the West by references to the imaginary aggressiveness of the Soviet Union and who try to attach to our society such qualities that would make it a pariah in the international family of peoples.

"All the activities of the dissidents are being concentrated in that direction," the newspaper said.

Sakharov, one of the most prominent critics of the Soviet regime in recent years, has come under frequent attack in the press since his banishment from Moscow to the closed industrial city of Gorky.



Italian rescue workers haul another body from the Tyrrhenian Sea.

81 die off Italy in airline crash

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — Search teams found dozens of bodies floating in the Tyrrhenian Sea west of Naples Saturday where an Italian DC-9 jet crashed during the night, killing all 81 people aboard.

Officials of Itavia, Italy's only private airline, said its passenger list for the Bologna-to-Palermo flight showed all those aboard the plane were Italians, most of them Sicilians returning to the island for summer vacations. Among the passengers were 13 children.

The wreckage of the twin-engine Itavia jet was spotted 85 miles south of the island of Ponza at mid-morning, 12 hours after it went down in the 1,150-foot-deep Tyrrhenian Sea waters.

Search officials said there were no survivors.

By early evening, the officials said 35 bodies had been recovered, all of them found floating face-down in the choppy waters. The bodies were being flown by helicopter to Palermo for identification by relatives and autopsies.

Officials said search efforts would continue for the bodies of the 42 other passengers and 4 crewmembers — and for the "black box" flight recorder that could explain the cause of the Friday night crash.

Angelo Saccaconi, chief ground coordinator for Itavia, said it was too



early to theorize about the cause of the crash.

"Anything we could say now about the cause would be speculation," Saccaconi said. "We have to wait for the inquiry commission to do its work."

Itavia officials said its DC-9 was flying at an altitude of 24,600 feet Friday night when it disappeared off the radar screens at Rome's Ciampino military airfield.

"They said the plane was at the point in its journey when pilots usually begin descending for the approach to Palermo."

Earlier, Itavia officials said crash investigators should not rule out possible sabotage to the plane, noting that it was in perfect condition after undergoing overhaul only 11 days earlier.

Excuse for invasion

Thailand halts return of Cambodia refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Omnipotent Vietnamese military maneuvers Saturday forced Thai officials to call an indefinite halt to the controversial repatriation of Cambodian refugees.

Thai commanders said they expected a major Vietnamese attack on the mountain strongholds of Cambodian rebels loyal to ousted Khmer Rouge chieftain Pol Pot was imminent.

The fate of two U.S. photographers and two Red Cross officials, who were taken prisoner by Hanoi units while searching for the Vietnamese Thai-Cambodian border for wounded civilians, remained uncertain.

International relief sources said there had been no response from Hanoi to pleas for the prompt and safe return of the four men.

Vietnamese forces are still in control of the Nong Chan border station where Americans George Lienemann, 31 — of Los Angeles, and Richard Franken, 35, of Miami were captured Thursday.

Also taken prisoner were Robert Ashe, 28, of Britain, and Dr. Piero Perrin, 36, of France. The Vietnamese ignored the Red Cross flag carried by Perrin and led the four men away into the bush, Cambodian refugees said.

Nong Chan was one of the focal points of Vietnam's three-pronged assault into Thailand last Monday and hundreds of the 70,000 Cambodians camped there, waiting for rice and seed to carry back to their villages, were wounded. The fate of about 20,000 Cambodians from Nong Chan was not known.

In Kuala Lumpur, the five-nation Association of South East Asian nations and its allies, including the United States and Japan, placed direct blame for the Vietnamese aggressions on Soviet "expansionism."

U.S. Secretary of State Edmund

Muskie said: "Russian expansionism is best understood if one looks at the total. These two thrusts (the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan) confront the world both in the East and the West with the problem of deterring, resisting and defeating Soviet expansion."

Thailand severed all trade relations with Vietnam in retaliation for the attack and stevedores Saturday began unloading tons of Thai rice and sugar from the Soviet ship "Quartz" which was about to depart for Vietnam.

The Thai supreme command said it ordered the halt in the U.N.-supervised repatriation program because of insecurity along the frontier.

"The delay is for the safety of the Cambodians themselves," a command spokesman said.

More than 9,000 of the 170,000 Cambodian refugees from camps deep inside Thailand returned to their homeland last week at several different border points. The majority were staunch supporters of Pol Pot and open said they were returning to join the rebels against the Vietnamese who have occupied Cambodia for 18 months.

Hanoi charged the repatriation scheme was a Thai-led infiltration of arms rebels back into Cambodia and military intelligence analysts believe the program was the immediate cause of the Vietnamese invasion.

The bulk of the Vietnamese invasion force withdrew from Thailand Wednesday but the border region is still wracked by sporadic clashes and artillery duels. Increasingly fierce fighting is being reported, however, between Vietnamese units and Pol Pot rebels in the mountains just south of the Cambodian town of Polpot, 150 miles east of Bangkok.

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U.S. wins rights to bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preliminary agreement has been reached with Kenya on expanded U.S. military use of port and airfield facilities in that East African country, the State Department announced Friday.

No details were given. But the agreement is part of a major American effort to obtain sea and air facilities in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean area for use in emergencies.

The United States already has secured the use of port and air facilities in Oman, strategically located at the mouth of the Persian Gulf, and is still negotiating with Somalia for similar facilities.

State Department spokesman David Passage read a cautiously worded statement on the Kenyan agreement initiated in Nairobi Thursday, but declined to give much additional information under persistent questioning at the daily news briefing.

"On June 26," the statement said, "the United States and Kenya exchanged diplomatic notes providing for expanded cooperation between Kenya and the United States in both the civil and military sphere."

Passage stressed that the agreement does not mean the establishment of fixed U.S. bases in Kenya or the stationing of U.S. troops there.

The arrangement, he said, might call for a "slight" expansion of the U.S. defense liaison office which includes small technical teams to train Kenyans in flying F-5 fighters and helicopters being supplied to that country.

In the past, the U.S. Navy has used the Kenyan port of Mombassa and the Air Force has had landing rights at Kenyan fields. The new agreement, Passage said, will provide for expanded use of these facilities.

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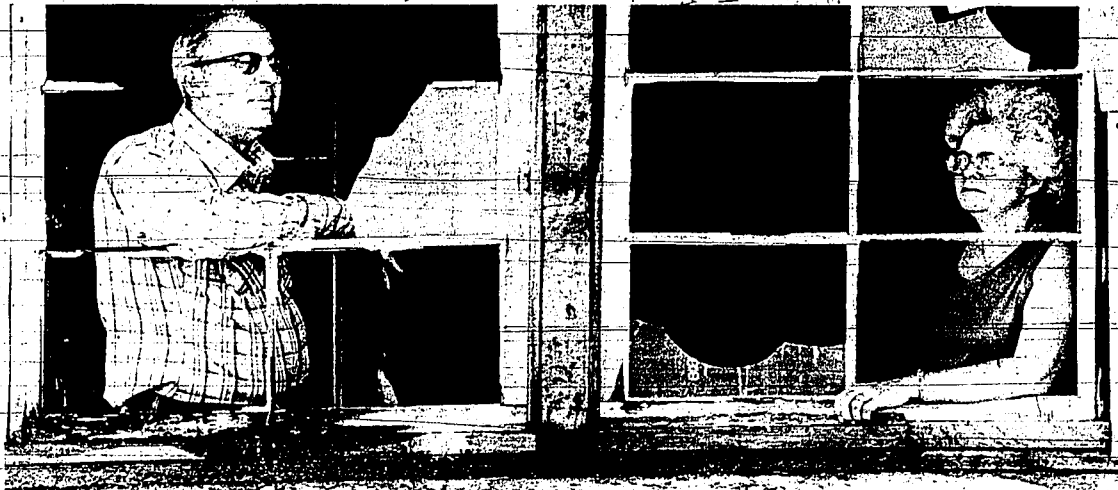
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Twin Falls Idaho



Ralph Peters, son of a Coppdale resident, and Virginia Ricketts, who has researched town history, lean on vandalized remains of town's post office which will be destroyed in year.

Rodeo, concert in Hailey

HAILEY — Final preparations are under way for the 1880 Days of the Old West celebration July 3-5 in Hailey.

Bleachers at the rodeo grounds got a fresh coat of paint last week, and tickets went on sale at Reed's Appliance and Radio Shack. Admission to the daily rodeo events is \$5 for reserved seats and \$1 general admission.

Rodeo times are 8 p.m. July 3 and 2 p.m. July 4 and 5, according to Ted Uhrig, rodeo arena director.

Other events include the queen's contest horsemanship competition July 3 at the rodeo arena, a Thursday afternoon kiddy parade and a mock shootout downtown at 6 p.m.

Friday events get under way with an 8 a.m. pancake breakfast at the Grange Hall; a shootout performance

at 11 a.m.; the main parade starting at noon on Main Street, and the Button Barbeque featuring cuts of beef and lamb.

In addition to the Saturday afternoon rodeo, two private promoters have laid plans for an outdoor concert southwest of Bellevue featuring Tanya Tucker, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Steve Goodman and the Flying Burrito Brothers.

Concert promoter David Simon said local bands will appear beginning at 1 p.m. to allow area residents to attend the rodeo without missing the headline acts, which are scheduled after 5 p.m.

Portable toilets and a beer and food concession will be available for the audience, Simon said.

Coppdale promised much, but never made it

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — If vision and aggressive promotion were all that was necessary to create a town, Coppdale might be a thriving metropolis.

In 1911 the Jerome County community had a railroad siding, a view of some of the county's best irrigated land, access to Shoshone Falls and a rapidly growing population.

"A Story of Success," proclaimed a brochure put out by the promoters.

"The story is largely forgotten today. Mention of Coppdale by local historian Virginia Ricketts brought mostly blank stares during a recent luncheon of the Jerome Rotary Club.

Talk of a new town six miles north of Shoshone Falls was first recorded when Walter H. Copp and a companion stopped by in 1908 to see editor John Nims at the North Side News office in Jerome.

During subsequent visits, Copp told of plans for a post office, general store and school to form the nucleus of the new community.

Charles Turton, a fellow homesteader and Chicago land developer, donated six acres to Union Pacific's Oregon Short Line for construction of a depot, siding and stockyard. Survey plats were drawn, and the new town was off and running.

Sometime during the process, the name was changed to Falls City. Perhaps the founders wanted to capitalize on the town's distinction as the nearest rail stop to Shoshone Falls, Ricketts said. The scenic falls was known far and wide even before agricultural settlement of the Snake River plain.

"The new town of Falls City is the latest municipality to burst upon the horizon of the North Side Tract," Nims wrote in November of 1911. "This was formerly known as Coppdale, which name is still retained by the post office, but will be changed by the first of the year."

Other articles noted that George H. Lawshe was the first to use the new rail siding to haul hops to the Lincoln County Fair at Wendell, and that Washburn Lumber Company would soon open a yard "with a stock of first-class material, and a guarantee of low prices."

Four carloads of Holstein cows also were expected to arrive later the same year, Nims wrote.

Promotional efforts were not confined solely to newspaper accounts, however.

Turton, Copp and Hubert Ricketts combined to form the Falls City Townsite and Realty Company and published a brochure titled, "A Story of Success — Falls City, Idaho." The tract contained the following prose:

"Men are looking for something that will increase their power, their influence and their usefulness, enlarge their business and their bank accounts.

"Here in this valley among the hills men found an abundance of water, sunshine and soil. Given these three elements, and a good supply of energy, man can attain all that is attainable.

"With a little natural scenery

thrown in for a background, the Garden of Eden could offer no more."

The brochure boasted of remarkable yields for alfalfa and grasses, great sheep and cattle ranges to the north and "ideal soil, climate and drainage for the production of fruit."

Other names that appeared frequently in news accounts of Falls City include Guy Towle, William A. Peters, E.W. Lickley, Carlton C. Wilburn and Fred T.

DuBols, many of whom have descendants still living in Jerome County.

So what happened to this new city with so much promise? What is the rest of the story?

Ricketts admits she doesn't know the whole story. Her research has taken her only through newspaper copies from 1912, and articles on the new town are strangely absent that year.

Several Colorado water projects failed shortly thereafter, and lean

water years on the North Side Tract may have scared off some homesteaders, she speculates.

A 1911 survey of Jonathan Valley, which included the new townsite, showed 561 acres of orchard, she noted. Few if any of the trees remain. Killing frosts elsewhere in the Magic Valley forced orchardists to abandon groves above the canyon rim.

Potato field sprinklers splash water through broken windows of the "only remaining" Falls City

landmark, Walter Copp's post office. The building, situated less than a mile from Clair and Virginia Ricketts' residence, may be torn down later this year to expand agricultural production.

Ricketts, who serves on the Idaho Historical Society's records board, said she plans to continue her search through legal and newspaper documents, and compile an oral history of the area as well from the recollections of remaining descendants.

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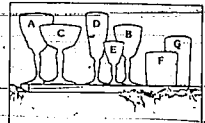
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Bearded creeper target of Idaho pilot control campaign

By DREW VON BERGEN
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON — The bearded creeper, invading part of the Northwest and an area just north of San Francisco.
Officials indicate it could threaten much of the rangeland in the West.
Already it has infested 8,000 acres in Idaho and about 1/10th of an acre in California's Sonoma County.
Crupina, vulgaris — known in agriculture circles as the "bearded creeper" — was first noticed in the United States in 1968 near


Grangeville, Idaho, according to the Agriculture Department.
Since then, it has spread steadily.
Now, the Agriculture Department, the Idaho Department of Agriculture, and the University of Idaho are planning a pilot program to stop the spread and get rid of Crupina.
Eugene Davidson, area director for the Agriculture Department's plant protection and quarantine program in Seattle, said when the pilot plan is approved, they will start with relatively small acreages.
"We plan to treat about 800 acres

with herbicides to determine if eradication of this small infestation is possible," he said.
Davidson said Crupina was selected because the infestation is known to be rather small and potential eradication tools are available. If the weed is allowed to spread, he said, it would take over already fragile rangeland acres with its undesirable forage.
The small and potential eradication pasture land, and although the infested areas border the Camas Prairie grain producing area, it has not yet become established on

cultivated land.
"Crupina is spread by seed that's relatively heavy," Davidson said. "It's not easily dispersed by wind."
Davidson said the department does not know how big a role animals play in its spread, but the weed apparently is unpalatable to cattle.
"They try not to eat it," he said.
He said artificial spread of Crupina at least from the present infestation appears likely to be minimal. The infested area in Idaho — in Clearwater and Lewis counties — is sparsely populated and traffic is

limited.
"This weed has the potential to become a problem on much of the West's rangeland," Davidson said. "It really takes over once established."
He said Idaho officials fear it could easily cover all wasteland, rights-of-way, and any rangeland not extremely well-managed.
Economically, he said — Crupina threatens to reduce the grazing value of rangelands.
"And while it's a plant bully, it doesn't have much of a leg to stand

on," he said. "It's root type makes it much less effective than strands of grass in maintaining soil stability and in controlling erosion."
The University of Idaho's Department of Plant and Soil Sciences has been making field tests since 1977 to determine whether Crupina can be controlled effectively by herbicide application.
In California, two types of herbicides appear to be highly effective and the infestation has been reduced to 12 plants.



• Business

Sunday, June 29, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

B

'Spudcohol' may fuel Idahoan's success

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Gene Whitworth of Blackfoot said he lost some money a few years ago investing in Spudka Vodka, but he thinks he'll get it back now — with "Spudcohol."
Even though making vodka from potatoes wasn't a good idea, Whitworth is one of many people who believe making alcohol and gasoline from potatoes is. Whitworth's \$750,000 alcohol plant is one of as many as 100 proposed projects in Idaho that could be producing alcohol from farm products within the next year.
Whitworth spent last week getting the leaks out of the system. He expects to produce his first gallon of alcohol by the end of the weekend.
Then Spudcohol, as he calls his company — will be in business.
Gall Dameworth, from the Idaho Office of Energy, said she knows of about 100 proposed alcohol projects. Some are ready to begin production almost any day. Others are still in the early planning stages, and she hears about new projects every day, she said.
Based on her survey of alcohol projects throughout the state, Dameworth prepared some estimates and projections about alcohol production in Idaho. According to her figures, virtually no alcohol was produced in 1979. In 1980, she expects to see about 3.4 million

gallons produced. That figure could soar to more than 30 million gallons in 1981, she said.
There are still many serious questions about the feasibility of alcohol production. Some observers say alcohol production can yield more waste products than can ever be conveniently or cheaply disposed of. Others question the economics of replacing fossil fuels with alcohol, when fossil fuels are often used in the production of alcohol.
Some studies contend that using farm products to produce alcohol will not reduce energy prices, but instead raise food prices to OPEC levels. On the other hand, a study by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment last fall said alcohol production under 2 billion gallons a year would probably not produce a significant impact on food prices.
The debate continues about which kind of alcohol production is most efficient — small, on-farm operations that produce gallons a day or million dollar plants that produce millions of gallons a year.
Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said earlier this year he has doubts about the feasibility of on-farm stills. But he notes that rising gas prices and improved technology make him more optimistic than he had been.
In many cases there are simply no good answers to these questions —

may be that the answers will come from the experience of people like Whitworth who are pushing ahead with the development of their projects.
Dameworth said she believes the biggest barriers to alcohol production are not technical problems but financial roadblocks and government red tape. No financing is available from conventional sources, although the federal government has earmarked some funds from the "windfall profits tax" to finance alcohol production, she said.
Also, while the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has streamlined its licensing procedure for alcohol plants, other government agencies are getting into the act. For example, Dameworth said, in Idaho some county zoning commissions have classified alcohol plants as heavy industry because of some of the chemicals used, which subjects them to the most stringent zoning ordinances.
Whitworth knows these problems well. He said it took him 120 days to get all the permits he needed for his plant. And he just laughs when asked about financing. "It's not available anywhere," he said. After looking into financing from banks, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration, he decided he would have to finance the project himself.
His most serious problem came when his neighbors threatened to file suit to stop him from building a plant. They were concerned about the odors that would be produced by the wastes, Whitworth said. His solution was to buy an isolated piece of land to put the plant on.
The entire plant is contained in a 100-by-30-foot metal building. Whitworth said the entire operation is automated. "I have a control panel that cost unpeep thousand dollars," he said. It will take only about seven people to operate the plant, which will run around the clock and annually produce more than 5 million gallons of 200 proof alcohol — pure ethanol.
Whitworth said he'll need about 1,000 hundredweight of potatoes a year for his plant, although he can also use grain or sugar beets with only minor adjustments in the equipment. He said he isn't concerned about getting the potatoes he needs because he can use the waste potatoes from processors and shippers that have no other use.
Whitworth plans to sell his waste potatoes as cattle feed for about \$100 a ton. With the revenue from the waste products, he estimates he can produce alcohol for about 86 cents a gallon.
"All his alcohol will be sold to a Boise oil company for gasoline. The company now uses imported Brazilian alcohol to make its gasoline," he said.
There have been times during the 15 months he has worked to get the alcohol plant ready that he was



Steve Hallows of Buhl has already sold one alcohol still to a farmer in the Magic Valley

Garbage limits proposed again

By FRANCISCA LYMAN
States News Service
WASHINGTON — The federal government is trying to regulate the kind of garbage that can be fed to hogs.
The legislation was reintroduced this past week by a bipartisan coalition of House and Senate members that seek to protect hogs from potential contamination by African swine fever, a disease that can be transmitted by food scraps.
Idaho already has a state law that prohibits feeding hogs garbage, as do 14 other states. The effort would be to establish a uniform, national statute. All states would be covered by the new law, if it were enacted.
"We know that African swine fever is present in Haiti, Cuba and the Dominican Republic and the existence of the hog disease so close to our shores poses a definite threat to our hog producers," said Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., a prime sponsor of the measure.
Hogs are a \$10 billion industry nationwide.

Unlike common swine flu found in the United States, African swine flu is not dangerous to humans — only hogs.
The highly contagious African swine flu can spread from infected pork scraps — to other food wastes that are routinely fed by farmers to hogs.
The fever is known to kill from 50 percent to 90 percent of hogs that come into contact with it. Vaccines or cures are not known.
"Currently all hogs suspected of having contracted swine flu are slaughtered and eliminated from the food production chain."
The proposed legislation would require that garbage fed to hogs be treated in accordance to regulations developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
Food wastes often used for feed come from restaurants, school lunch programs — or Army barracks.
The House Agriculture Committee will conduct a hearing on the bill Tuesday.

Continued on page B4

Fascinated with bees, actor Fonda keeps hives on estate

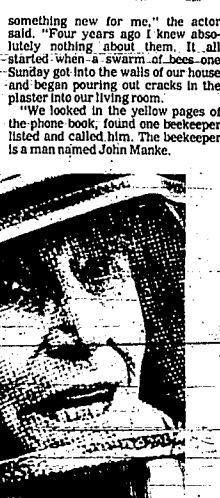


Henry Fonda checks on bees in one of his hives

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times
BEL-AIR, Calif. — The labels on the jars of the pale-golden honey read: "PURE HONEY. Hanks' Bel-Air Hive."
It has a unique flavor, but the brand is not found on any store shelf.
"Yet it's much sought after by many members of the film colony, not only for its flavor but because it is gathered in the backyard of a Bel-Air mansion by beekeeper Henry Fonda.
On opening night in Beverly Hills, for the play "The Oldest Living Graduate" starring Fonda and Gloria Leachman, the 75-year-old actor presented everyone in the company with a jar of Hanks' Bel-Air Hive.
Presenting honey from his backyard colony, Fonda is becoming a little-known opening-night tradition with Fonda.
But Fonda's wife Shirlee is wary.
"I'm not too thrilled about his beekeeping. I'm allergic to bees and I keep my distance from his hives," she said.
"I worry about Hank getting stung. But as long as it keeps him happy... The best part of this hobby of his is sharing it with his fans."
While dressed in beekeeper's protective clothing, Fonda gingerly lifted combs covered with bees to check deposits of honey and explained the sharing.
Whenever Shirlee and I are invited to someone's home for dinner, we usually bring along a jar of honey as a

gift to the hostess. We've noted an upswing in our dinner invitations," he said with a chuckle.
About getting stung:
"I'm lucky. I'm not allergic to bees. Oh, I'm careful. Have to be. I always hope the bees are in a pleasant mood. If they're mad, they come right at you."
"Even with all this covering, they're able to sting you. They get under the bottom of my pants and sting my legs. Sometimes the stingers penetrate my coveralls and gloves."
"I've had my share of stings, but not enough to put me out of commission."
When Fonda's close friend of more than 50 years, actor Jimmy Stewart, recently celebrated his 72nd birthday, Fonda gave him a jar of honey.
"Jimmy loves honey. He tells everyone if he hasn't got some of Fonda's honey in his kitchen cupboard, he's unhappy," said the beekeeping actor.
"There's not a honey on the market like mine. It has nothing to do with me — it's the variety-of-forage on my Back 40."
Fonda's "Back 40," as he calls the lush gardens and orchards of his huge estate, blooms year-round with acres of flowers and groves of lemon, grapefruit, tangerine, mandarin, apple and orange trees.
The ground cover is a dazzling field of white lippia.
"It is really a paradise of bees," said Fonda.

"I have a tough time keeping up with demand. Waiting in line are my daughter Jane, and my son Peter, my sister-in-law, a cousin in Denver, nieces all over the place, friends all over town and jars set aside for those dinner dates."
Fonda has an impressive library on bees, with the earliest book the "ABCs of Beekeeping," published in 1840.
"I am fascinated with bees. But it's something new for me," the actor said. "Four years ago I knew absolutely nothing about them. It all started when a swarm of bees one Sunday got into the walls of our house and began pouring out cracks in the plaster into our living room."
"We looked in the yellow pages of the phone book, found one beekeeper listed and called him. The beekeeper is a man named John Manke.



Behind the screen, a face well known in theatre

Lightning still farm hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four out of every five deaths or injuries from lightning, one of nature's most destructive forces, occur in rural areas. It is one of the major causes of farm fires since barns, loafing sheds and other livestock buildings filled with dry hay are particularly vulnerable.

A recent Agriculture Department publication offers some helpful hints to protect farm buildings from lightning-caused catastrophes.

"Lightning Protection for the Farm" points out that a properly designed, installed and maintained lightning protection system affords almost 100 percent protection to a

building, and in most states, reduces the cost of fire insurance.

Lightning can enter a building in four ways: by a direct strike to the building; by striking metal objects, such as a television antenna extending out from the building; by striking a nearby tree; or by striking and grounding a power line or underground wire attached to the building.

Lightning protection systems must be designed to provide a direct, easy path for the bolt to follow to the ground and to prevent damage, injury or death as the bolt travels that path.

According to the pamphlet's author, Merrill Timmins, formerly with the Science and Education Ad-

ministraton, two types of lightning protection systems are used on buildings, concealed and semiconcealed. Semiconcealed systems are installed on existing buildings. The conductors are placed behind downspouts and other parts of the building to conceal them as much as possible.

Concealed systems stand less chance of being eroded by the elements.

Timmins warns that to ensure complete and effective lightning protection, have the work done only by an experienced installer — it is not a do-it-yourself job.

But buildings are not the only things on a farm vulnerable to lightning. Lightning accounts for more than eight out of every 10 accidental livestock deaths.

In most cases, the deaths are pre-

ventable. A recent study shows that in nearly 4,000 livestock deaths that were surveyed, only 7 percent occurred in open pasture. The rest of the deaths, in buildings and under trees, could have been prevented.

To protect livestock, Timmins suggests the installation of lightning protection systems on barns and other major livestock buildings. Also, because all wires are grounded, and finally, cut down, fence off, or protect isolated trees or small groves where livestock congregate during storms.

And speaking of trees, they may be ruined or severely damaged by lightning, and cause further damage by falling on buildings.

To protect a tree, install an air terminal at the top of the trunk and at the end of the main branches and run a conductor down the trunk to the ground.



Digital tidbit

Cory Wohlbach, 3, of Hellertown, Pa., thought it would be fun to feed "Duchess," his great-grandmother's Welsh pony, some corn. But the pony seemed to prefer Cory's fingers. Since the pony only nibbled a bit, the youngster was unharmed.

Bacillus offers powerful control

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State University genetic researchers are working to develop a super biological agent that farmers could use to kill a variety of pests without endangering humans.

"A biological agent that employs an organism called *Bacillus thuringiensis* is already gaining success as an insect pest control under several trade names," said Donald H. Dean, assistant professor of microbiology and genetics.

Dean and fellow researchers are trying to make the organism stronger and increase its effectiveness against a wide variety of pests. The professor said by joining toxin genes from several different varieties of the organism "being used," we might produce a superagent that could replace some chemical pesticides.

The big advantage of the biological agent would be that it would kill pests, but not damage the environment, as chemical pesticides can, he said.

Dean said the breakthrough in the

project came from Phyllis Martin, who received a doctoral degree in December for her work.

She located the gene that tells the organism to manufacture its toxin and discovered a way to transfer the gene from one cell to another, he said.

By making the organism more toxic to pests, it will lower the cost of applying it to fields and thus increase its usefulness.

"This agent is now used internationally and it's preferred in cases where workers must go into a field after the application or where the watershed from the agricultural land serves a population," Dean said.

"In some cases, the U.S. Department of Agriculture does not allow chemical pesticides to be used on agriculture lands under those conditions," he said.

Ohio State has six laboratories approved by the National Institute of Health for genetic engineering experiments.

Americans eating less meat than figures say

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — The anti-beef campaign should end because Americans are eating less meat than recommended by most nutritionists, the president of the American Meat Science Association warns.

Ray Field, who also is a meat science professor at the University of Wyoming, said in a prepared release that government agencies, vegetarians and other groups supporting non-meat products should stop lobbying against beef consumption.

Their statements about how much meat is eaten by Americans are misleading, he said.

"These groups cite statistics to show that Americans eat an average of 107 pounds of beef per year, although this figure merely reflects the actual carcass weight of beef," Field said. "After some bone and fat is trimmed and sent to rendering plants

for inedible uses, the amount is reduced to 75 pounds."

"Cooking losses and loss due to bone and fat not trimmed at retail result in an average consumption of 37 pounds per year."

Field said 37 pounds amounts to 1.63 ounces of beef per day. Counting veal, pork and lamb, Americans consume 2.77 ounces of meat daily, while most nutritionists recommend 3 ounces, he said. He did not mention poultry and fish consumption.

Arizona grasshopper emergency declared

PHOENIX (UPI) — Gov. Bruce Babbitt has declared a state of emergency because of a grasshopper infestation in northwest Yavapai County.

The declaration allows the expenditure of up to \$45,000 for pesticide spraying, according to James R. Carter, director of the state Agriculture and Horticulture Commission.

Carter, who requested the emergency declaration, said "isolated hot spots" have been found in Coconino, Gila, Graham and Navajo counties, "but nothing of the magnitude in Yavapai."

"There's enough of an infestation in the areas where the grasshoppers are being found that they might cause damage to groundwater and might erode its ability to be part of the watershed system," Carter said.

A survey revealed a grasshopper count of 65 to 70 per square yard in northwest Yavapai County, "principally in three ranch areas—the Cowden Ranch, Oro Ranch and the Yolo Ranch," said Larry Antilla of the Agriculture and Horticulture Commission.

"The infestations are pretty well scattered throughout those three areas," Antilla said. "In each land

holding, there are some pretty heavy infestations."

"The federal government considers eight grasshoppers per square yard an economic infestation, and 20 to 30 per square yard serious enough to warrant the use of pesticides," he said.

Antilla said an aerial applicator from Georgia was awarded a contract to spray the area. The spraying probably will begin the first of next week.

Under terms of the contract, the federal government, the state and the private land owners will each pay one third of the cost of the spraying.

Hereford registry lists elite cows

TWIN FALLS — The American Hereford Association has created a special list of elite registered Hereford cows.

"The cows in the group combine the single most important economic trait of fertility, with the second-most important trait of growth of offspring," according to the association.

Some of the Magic Valley breeders on the list are: C & L Herefords; Jerome; Wayne P. Dean; Kimberly; Diamond S Herefords; Bliss; Laurence Renner; Gooding; Soldier Mountain Hereford Ranch; Wendell; and the Twin V Ranch Inc., Gooding.

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Dakota drought worst since 1930s

By United Press International
Some old-time dryland farmers and ranchers say the drought cutting away at the northern Plains is the worst since the 1930s.
Others say it's worse.
Watering holes are dry.
Only a few spears of grass poke up from the scorched ranges.

Wheat and sunflowers wither in the sun.
Crop losses could reach the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Ranchers and dairymen are feeding hay to stock that should be munching summer grass. Hay is scarce and expensive — \$30 to \$100 a ton in hard hit areas. And the drought has cut into hay production.

Some ranchers are selling off their stock and others are cutting deals and sending cattle to farmers in other states where pastures are still green.

Eastern Montana is hardest hit. Conditions are nearly as bad in parts of North Dakota and drought conditions persist in parts of South Dakota, Minnesota and Wyoming.

"It's as tough a situation as I've seen, certainly since 1961 and maybe back to the 1930s," said Montana Lt. Gov. Ted Schwinden, who owns a farm near Wolf Point, Mont., and leases it to a tenant.

Schwinden said conditions were worse in the '30s — because of the dust storms — but that he's worried about the "cumulative impact" of the current drought because "droughts are cyclical."

Some old-timers say the present drought is worse than the great drought of the '30s — that there is less moisture.

Northern Montana has been extremely dry for the past three years. Subsoil moisture helped farmers bring in a crop last year but it has been exhausted.

Officials in some areas of Montana predict a "zero" crop yield.

North-Dakota, which produces 60-percent-of-the-

world's durum wheat — used in pasta — reports more than half the crop could be lost. Prices are up \$1 in the past week. Durum wheat was going for \$1.80 a bushel two years ago. Today it's at \$6.30 and climbing.
But officials said pasta makers will mix the durum with other wheat to keep prices down rather than pass the cost on to consumers.

North Dakota's sunflower crops also were heavily damaged and ranchers and dairy farmers are having a hard time finding provender for their cattle.

A state spokesman said the state has implemented a hot line to inform ranchers where hay is available and plans to hold a lottery in which some ranchers and dairymen will be allowed to graze cattle and cut hay in state fish and wildlife areas.

Farmers and ranchers in northeast Wyoming have been forced to cut-wheat for hay and sell their yearling cattle because of a severe feed shortage.

Minnie Williams, executive director of the USDA's Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Sundance, Wyo., said wheat — normally a cash crop is being turned into hay this year.

"The hay-situation is real serious," she said. "Hardly anyone is getting half a stand. Some ranchers aren't even getting any acres to hay. Some of the irrigators are, but nothing like they had in other years."

"A lot of the pastures don't have any water. The springs have gone dry."
Fifteen counties in northwestern Minnesota have been declared disaster areas because of the lack of rainfall.

"The losses are staggering," said state Agriculture Commissioner Mark Seeth. "I think this has gone beyond a critical situation."

What do farmers do in times like this?

"Pray for rain," said Abe Frisinger, who has been farming near Ritchey, Mont., since 1948. "There isn't much else you can do."

California canal project next storm for governor

©The Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. stood in the hall outside his Capitol office recently fielding a flurry of questions about what had just happened in a meeting with supporters and foes of the proposed Peripheral Canal.

Did he agree to environmentalists' demands for changes in legislation to authorize the controversial water project?

"I have some clout on this, and I'm trying to use it to come up with an environmentally sound bill," said the governor, skirting the question.

Did he agree to give the environmentalists an answer to some of their demands within a few days?

"No. No deadlines have been set. Don't quote me on any deadlines," said Brown, clearly anxious to avoid being pinned down on the details of the pivotal role he is playing in the quest for resolution of perhaps the hottest issue facing state government.

The raging debate over whether to

build the canal and other facilities required to round out the state water project is nearing its 20th birthday.

And Brown — son of the governor who successfully fought for creation of the most expansive water system ever built by any state — has the future of the project in the palm of his hand.

Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown was a builder — freeways, water projects, and a host of other monuments to the state's economic muscle.

His son — a governor who has put the brakes on freeway building, spurred monuments of steel and stone, and preached the era of limits now must decide the future of perhaps his father's proudest dream.

The reality that sprang from the dream watered a parched San Joaquin Valley and brought riches to

corporate landowners.

"We created a garden of Eden in that valley," Pat Brown once boasted. The dream also brought water to millions in Southern California in the home and in the workplace.

And it brought new problems to the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, the sprawling estuary from which the state project pumps its water.

The delta problems — scouring of channels and decrease of fish populations due to water project pumping — must be solved as an adjunct to plans for making the project capable of delivering the water pledged to its customers when it was authorized in 1952.

Those plans — crafted by Jerry Brown's administration — now repose in bill form in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

Davis name on list

TWIN FALLS — Elbert G. Davis has been admitted to the Western Stock Show Association, the group that presents the National Western Stock Show in Denver every January.

Davis, of Twin Falls, is one of 475 members in the association and one of 25 new members.

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'Just watch it there, pal.'

Not only was it a chilly day at the annual dairy goat show in Madras, Ore., but Kathy Ferl of Lakeview, Ore., had some trouble with the Alpine goat—she had entered. It was fascinated with the zipper on her windbreaker and there was some question which way it was trying to pull it.

Mexican farmworkers allegedly maltreated

Ranchers tried on torture charges

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Two ranchers tortured three Mexican farmworkers during an hour of terror,

Idaho farms may produce fuel alcohol

Continued from page B1

"scared to death" the project would never get off the ground. But now Whitworth is bursting with confidence. "This is going to be a big business," he said.

According to Dameworth, the pioneer of alcohol production in Idaho is Grant Kohler, who has been producing small amounts of alcohol for three years.

Kohler, a retired farmer in Shelley, said he now produces about 50 gallons a day. His alcohol is not pure ethanol. "It's about 160 proof," he said.

Pure ethanol requires a two-step distillation process. And it is the final step, "biting the alcohol" up to 200 proof, that is the most expensive part of the process.

But Kohler said why bother? He uses his 160 proof alcohol in his pickup truck and his lawnmower. Farmers can use it in most farm equipment with only minor adjustments.

"I get by real good," he said. He has used grain, potatoes and even squash to make alcohol. "I like grain best," he said.

The waste product "is not a good product like people claim, but it is high in protein," Kohler said. He feeds it to his 35 head of cattle. "They like it real well," he said.

Kohler estimates that his alcohol costs about \$1.60 a gallon to produce. The true price is less than that, depending on the value of the waste products, he said.

At this point, his alcohol may be no more economical to use than gas, but gas prices won't have to increase much before his alcohol is cheaper. And he believes his three years of experimenting have given him invaluable experience when it comes to making alcohol.

To Kohler's way of thinking, small on-farm stills are the most efficient way to produce alcohol. "A lot of people have had real bad luck making alcohol," he said.

For the first time, there's a lot to learn about making ethanol. I'd hate to invest a million dollars, but I guess somebody's got to experiment with it," he said.

Close to home, Jerome potato grower Henry Schulte has plans for a \$15 million dollar alcohol plant. The plant would be combined with a dairy where the manure from the dairy herd could be used to produce methane gas to power the still.

Schulte, and his consultant Arthur Rathburn, said the plant could produce 18,000 gallons of alcohol a day from a mixture of potatoes, wheat, wheat, barley and cheese. The pair originally hoped to begin production by the end of this year, but they have not decided where to locate the plant, yet.

In another Magic Valley development, Steve Hallows, of Central Sales West in Buhl, began selling the first on-farm stills in the Magic Valley recently.

He has two different size stills. The large one can make about 500 gallons a day, he said.

The stills are powered by propane. Hallows said his alcohol is cheaper, it takes about 16 cents worth of propane to make a gallon of alcohol, he said.

Because the propane cost is only a portion of the \$1-a-gallon cost of making alcohol, rising energy costs will not make alcohol production unfeasible, Hallows said. The price of propane could double, but that would only increase the price of alcohol by 16 percent.

"The man on the farm is the place to go," Hallows said. He doesn't have to invest \$5 million to get alcohol. And it is the large plant operator, not the on-farm operator who is going to have waste disposal problems, he said.

He said the hour began with the victims being "hogtied" and their clothes and hair cut from their bodies with knives.

In opening arguments Thursday at the trial of two Arizona ranchers accused of torturing the farmworkers, U.S. Attorney Michael Haykins said one Mexican had his feet burned with a hot iron rod.

Hawkins told the federal court jury that brothers Patrick and Thomas Hanigan, owners of a ranch along the Mexican border, should be convicted for "stealing a measure of human dignity."

"You will hear the story of three young Mexican men who sought work in the United States and found only hell," Hawkins said. "While they had no legal authority to be here, they had an invitation to come work."

Hawkins described the 1976 journey of Manuel Garcia, Bernabe Herrera-Mata and Eleazar Ruelas as they left Agua Prieta, Mexico, crossed the border and reached the Hanigan family ranch in search of work.

The Hanigan brothers are accused of "interfering with interstate commerce by robbing \$37 and clothing from the Mexicans. If convicted, Patrick, 26, and Thomas, 23, face fines of up to \$10,000 and maximum prison terms of 20 years."

The prosecution also alleges that the Hanigans threatened the Mexicans with castration, sprayed them with buckshot and burned one on the feet while he was being hanged by the neck from a tree.

Alex Gaynes, attorney for Thomas Hanigan, began his opening rebuttal by saying a neighbor of the Hanigans, working on land adjacent to where the alleged beating, torture and robbery occurred, didn't see or hear anything. The prosecution and defense listed 130 prospective witnesses for the trial, expected to last six to eight weeks, he said.

requiring testimony from people from as far away as Sydney, Australia; Washington, D.C., and Hermosillo, Mexico.

Four men and 11 women were selected Thursday for the jury, three of them to be designated as alternates at the conclusion of the trial. None of the jurors are Mexican-American.

Hawkins asked Bilby to remind Gaynes of "Local Rule 88," forbidding trial participants from granting news media interviews.

Hawkins said he asked Gaynes to restrict comments about the trial because Gaynes had compared the political significance of a successful prosecution with Nazi Germany.

The judge warned that if he caught any of the attorneys "in a trial with the newspapers," he would be swift in dealing with them.

Volcano aid loans offered

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Emergency federal loans may be borrowed in eight Oregon counties by farmers who suffered economic losses because of volcanic ash fallout, Gov. Vic Atiyeh said.

Atiyeh said the federal Farmers Home Administration has declared Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Multnomah, Polk, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill counties eligible for low-interest federal loans.

In order to qualify for the loans, farmers must show they are unable to obtain loans through usual sources, the agency said. In addition, farmers must show losses of 20 percent to their primary crop.

Volcanic ash fallout has affected berry, vegetable and forage crops as well as fruit trees in the eight-county area declared eligible for the loans, the federal agency said.

Bill Young, chief of farmer programs for the Farmers Home Administration, said, "As far as the individual farmer is concerned, the actual loan loss is available at 5 percent interest, not to exceed \$500,000. "It's limited to farming; a farmer has to have suffered actual production losses equal to 20 percent of whatever crop is involved," he added.

He estimated severe crop damage in the eight-county area to "less than 100 farmers." Young said the agency did not have an economic loss estimate.

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Embargo scored by Grange head

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — The grain embargo against the Soviet Union was mishandled by the Carter Administration and that is the only reason American farmers were hurt, National Grange Master Edward Andersen says.

Andersen, who raises livestock outside of Waterloo, Neb., is the highest elected official of the 600,000-member national grange, the oldest farm organization in the country. He spoke to the 91st annual convention of the Washington State Grange.

"The grange accepted the President's declaration that the embargo was in the best interest of our national security and foreign policy," Andersen said. "We also expect the President to do as he declared — the full impact would not be carried by agricultural producers; all Americans would be asked to carry the burden."

"I saw the national grange's position as being supportive of this declaration and also to see that the U.S. Department of Agriculture took the necessary steps to reduce the burden on farmers. I think we failed miserably in convincing the USDA to take action as soon as it was needed."

Andersen said to protect farmers from plummeting prices on the commodities market, embargoed grain should have been isolated from the market with an increase in the loan rate on the 1979 and 1980 corn and wheat crops.

The government has since purchased grain and last week eased export restrictions for grain sales to nations doing business with the Soviet Union.

Northwestern exports climb

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Wheat exports from Pacific Northwest ports increased in the latest marketing year despite curtailed traffic late in the period due to the Mount St. Helens eruption and sharp shipment reductions to Iran and Pakistan.

Although Columbia River ports suffered a decrease in shipments in the latter part of May due to the Mount St. Helens eruption, it was too late to have much of an adverse effect on shipments for the marketing year, trade sources said.

White wheat was the principal type shipped overseas, accounting for 17.5 million bushels of the 372 million bushel total which set a new record for the region, topping the previous year's mark by 7 percent.

Among Northwest ports, Portland extended its lead as the number one export station with a recent year total of 207.5 million bushels, a 14 percent gain from the 182 million bushels the previous year.

While Kalama, Wash., had a 53 percent increase with 53.3 million bushels and Vancouver, Wash., edged higher from 51.4 million to 57.6 million, Longview, Wash., experienced a decrease from 48.8 million to 39.5 million bushels.

Gem spud, dry bean crops trail '79

BOISE (UPI) — Development of potato and dry bean crops in Idaho is running behind the pace set in 1979, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

However, potato progress is hovering around the five-year average, according to the service. The dry bean program was below its five-year watermark. Although winter wheat production

is lagging behind its 1979 pace as well, farmers report rapid progress with spring wheat and spring barley crops.

Northern Idaho figures show abundant moisture and a smooth growing season, the service says.

Hot, dry weather in southwest Idaho, meantime, is reducing yielding in dry bean and field corn fields, but mildew is appearing in a few grain fields.

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At Home in Magic Valley Buhl, Idaho

Red tape snarls firm's Idaho drilling plans

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — The Supron Energy Corp. will probably never drill for oil in the Targhee National Forest, according to a company executive.

But the company's Black Mountain site, near Palisades Reservoir in Targhee, is so promising some company officials expect to drill there, said Bill Curtis, Supron's vice president of lands.

Millions of Supron's dollars have probably been invested for naught, Curtis said, except to encourage a major oil company to step in and outbid them for the right to drill on the site.

Yet, Curtis said he gets some satisfaction knowing that if the site is explored, it will be due in part to Supron's squawking about government delays and red tape that has cut through that maze.

Supron is an oil and gas exploration company based in Dallas. The Black Mountain site was the company's most promising site in Idaho, Curtis said. But Supron's mineral lease on the site expired while the company waited for approval from the U.S. Forest Service to build a road to bring drilling equipment to the site.

Norm Huntsman, district ranger for the Forest Service in Idaho Falls and the man Curtis blames for delays that appear to have killed Supron's project, agrees the site is promising and will certainly be drilled in the future.

The proposed site is above a portion of the Overthrust Belt, which oil companies consider the most promising area for oil and gas exploration in the continental U.S.

But, Huntsman claims, Supron showed little interest in its lease until the expiration date neared, when it came to the Forest Service demanding quick approval of a proposed road.

The proposed road was over difficult terrain, Huntsman said. The problems the Forest Service encountered while gathering information for the environmental assessment should not have surprised Supron. There was nothing unreasonable about the length of time spent on the study, he said.

Huntsman said the Forest Service will go ahead with the environmental assessment of Supron's proposed road. Some company officials want to drill on the site in the future, he said, and Supron's proposed road is the most logical route to the site.

The study should be completed in about 10 months. It probably will approve the road proposed by Supron,

Huntsman said.

Curtis' anger at the Forest Service's sudden willingness to study the company's road proposal. He has been trying to get a road proposal approved for more than a year. But, he said, time and time again, the Forest Service delayed completing the assessment.

Supron's lease on the Black Mountain site expired last September. As the lease expiration date neared, Curtis said, Supron applied repeatedly for suspensions and extensions of the lease from the U.S. Geological Survey.

But the company got no response from the USGS, he said.

Finally, at a meeting in Idaho Falls a little more than a week ago, the USGS offered Curtis a 60-day extension on the lease. At the same meeting, Huntsman told Curtis the Forest Service was ready to complete the environmental assessment of the proposed road and that the study

would almost certainly approve the road.

In a telephone interview after the meeting, Curtis exploded. "These people know nothing about oil and gas exploration," he said.

Even if the company was ready to go ahead with the long delayed project, it couldn't build a road to the site and drill a 14,000-foot test well in 60 days, Curtis said.

And to complicate matters further, there is a shortage of drilling rigs in the country, Curtis said. He would have to reserve a drilling rig two years in advance.

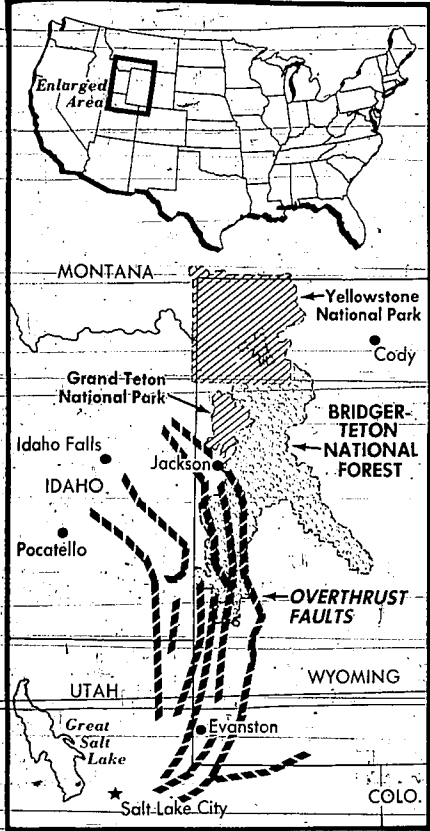
At this point, Curtis is not optimistic about the company's chances to get its Black Mountain lease back. The company would have to file suit against the government — an option Curtis rejected almost out of hand because of the expense — or get a special order from Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus, or a special bill

from Congress ordering the leases restored.

After the recent meeting with Forest Service and USGS personnel, Curtis called an aide to Idaho Congressman Steve Symms. He said he didn't call to complain or to ask for any favors. "If I was a representative from Idaho, I'd want to know about a situation where the federal government is preventing a company from looking in Idaho for the oil and gas we need," he said.

Once the dust settles, Curtis said he expects the government to put a mineral lease for the Black Mountain site back on the auction block.

But because Supron's work on the site shows it is promising — and because much of the red tape will have been cleared away with the completion of the environmental assessment, Curtis doesn't expect his company to be able to outbid major oil companies that will want to drill on the site.



Trade winds

Julie James, formerly of Dillon, Mont., has begun training as a farm credit assistant with the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls. During her initial six month training period, she will learn farm and rural appraisal techniques and daily operations of the association, according to David L. McKinlay, manager.

Ted Winkle Mangini has joined the staff of New Horizons Personnel Service in Twin Falls. He will handle marketing and public relations for that firm and for the Twin Falls branch of Manpower Temporary Service, allowing expansion of services throughout the Magic Valley, according to Virginia Bancroft, owner.

Robert D. Campbell Jr., chief executive officer at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, has been admitted to membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators. Nominations is the first of three levels of membership in the association.

Mary Lou Lane, co-owner of New Beginnings Hair Design in Twin Falls, was among 750 women attending a workshop in Seattle



JULIE JAMES
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TED WINKLE MANGINI
...joins staff

until July 1, 1984.

Directors of Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Ogden, Utah, has declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share. The dividend is payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record July 18.

Big oil companies dominate most U.S. energy sources

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even if the oil runs out, the nation's 20 largest oil companies will still dominate much of America's energy sources, a new study says.

Since 1965, the large oil companies have diversified their energy holdings and currently are investing heavily into coal, nuclear and natural gas, said a study released Thursday by the Corporate Data Exchange.

The non-profit research organization reported the oil companies "have guaranteed their continued dominance by increasing their holdings in the nation's oil, coal, natural gas and uranium reserves."

The 20 largest American refiners, led by Exxon, Standard Oil of California and Shell, now produce 60 percent of the nation's oil in addition to controlling 85 percent of refining and owning 52.9 percent of all known U.S. oil reserves, the report said.

Seven companies — Exxon, Shell, Conoco, Phillips Petroleum, Atlantic Richfield, Mobil and Gulf — now own

16 percent of U.S. coal reserves, compared with only 1 percent in 1965, CDE said.

Kerr-McGee, Atlantic Richfield and Exxon produce 38.4 percent of U.S. nuclear fuel, up from 21 percent 15 years ago.

The 20 largest oil companies have a 70 percent share in the nation's natural gas production and own 44.2 percent of U.S. natural gas reserves, the study said.

America's energy industry is dominated by only 38 of the 131 publicly owned U.S. energy firms profiled in the "Corporate Data Exchange Stock Ownership Directory: Energy."

A group of 50 institutional investors own of 5.2 million shareholders — control at least 15 percent of the stock of each of the 38 energy conglomerates, CDE said.

TIAA-CREF, the university professors' and teachers' retirement program, is the largest institutional investor, followed by J.P. Morgan & Co., Prudential Insurance, Citicorp, Capital Group and Bankers Trust New York, the study said.

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UNOC Resources
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United States Steel

NEW YORK (UPI) — An alphabetical list of the top 38 U.S. energy companies compiled by Corporate Data Exchange Data:

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Amerind Hess
American National Resources
Ashland Oil
Atlantic Richfield
Bethlehem Steel
Columbia Gas System
Conoco
Consolidated Natural Gas
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Work starts on mine near Elko

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — Once prospectors and their mules passed it over as worthless land, now \$21 million and new technology have uncovered what developers say will become the country's biggest gold mine.

With appropriate fanfare, a dynamite blast Friday began work on Freeport Gold Co.'s Jerritt Canyon mine, 50 miles north of Elko. Freeport President Joe Farrell said the project will produce about 200,000 troy ounces of gold each year, almost doubling Nevada's current gold output and boosting the state above South Dakota as the top gold-producing state.

A P reports losses over first quarter

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. said Friday at the annual meeting it had an operating loss of \$14.9 million in its first quarter ended May 24 in contrast with a profit of \$3.4 million or 14 cents a share a year ago.

A tax loss carry-forward last year raised net income to 19 cents a share. In the latest quarter, sales dropped to \$1.64 billion from \$1.66 billion. Chairman James Wood said "These unacceptable results have been aggravated by intense price competition."

Exploration has shown the presence of about 2 million ounces of the precious metal. With gold fluctuating between \$50 and 80 an ounce, the mine would represent a 20 percent increase in domestic gold output and reduce U.S. dependence on foreign sources.

"This mine has the potential of reducing the U.S. negative balance of payments by \$100 million a year," Farrell said.

The mine is the result of scientific prospecting techniques and recovery methods undreamed of a century ago when mining camps dotted the Nevada landscape. Then, the "good rock" was visible to the naked eye. In recent years, Nevada's big mines have reaped millions from dirt that

showed gold only beneath a microscope.

"Mining the carbonaceous ore in Jerritt Canyon would not have been feasible using conventional methods," Farrell said. "The existence of gold particles in such ore has been known for a long time. The problem had always been separating the gold from the rock in an economical manner."

"Our research staff overcame the problem by developing a special chemical separation technique to retrieve most of the microscopic gold particles from the ore."

The new process reportedly will produce about 1 ounce of gold for every 5 tons of processed materials. Plans call for the mine and mill to be operating commercially by 1982.

Kin of Hunts buys share of big mine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ellen Hunt Flowers, daughter of Dallas financier Nelson Bunker Hunt, has bought a 4 percent interest in the St. Cloud Silver-Exploration project of Goldfield Corp. in Sierra County, Nev., Mexico, for \$400,000, according to a company spokesman.

She also acquired an option to purchase an additional 16 percent of the mine within a year for an additional \$1,600,000.

Moreover, she has the right to purchase another 30 percent of the project at \$1,500,000 within the first three years to build a mine and mill if the exploration is successful.

Goldfield Corp., with headquarters in Melbourne, Fla., is involved in coal mining, electrical construction and copper, gold and silver properties that are undeveloped at the present time.

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Depth of current recession near '75 level, banker says

© 1980 Boston Globe
BOSTON—The depth of the current recession "will be close to the level, but not quite as severe as the decline in economic activity during 1974-75," Frank Morris, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, predicts.
 Morris believes the consumer will spend less, business will expand more slowly, housing starts could continue to weaken and unemployment will rise until sometime in the first three months of 1981.

Brimmer suggests workers who lose their jobs in this recession may be unemployed for a long time because a speedy recovery in the steel, auto and chemical industries is not expected.
 If the recession lasted as long as the one in 1974-75, it would go on for five quarters, and be over by mid-1981.

Morris said the most positive sign is the sharp drop in interest rates, which "creates healing forces" in the economy.
 Federal Reserve Bank of Boston economic charts suggest the decline in business activity just began could follow the sharp downward line that caused unemployment of 9 percent in 1974-75.

Already, unemployment has reached 8.8 percent, housing starts have fallen to their lowest level in five years, and auto sales in May are no higher than they were in May, 1981.

As a result the Carter administration is planning a \$30 billion tax cut and a \$2 billion public works program to re-stimulate fading economic activity, despite its hopes that April's softness was the bottom of the recession.

Morris, however, believes the recession has only just begun if the pattern of 1974-75 is followed, but that "it will not be as bad because there are not such large inventories of goods to run off."

He emphasized the drop in economic activity in New England will be far less than across the nation. He believes New England is in far better position to weather the storm than ever.

Other nationally known economists such as Otto Eckstein of Harvard and former Federal Reserve Board member Andrew Brimmer think the recession could possibly last through 1981, the longest of any postwar economic decline.

This view is somewhat more pessimistic than the Carter administration's prediction that the recovery will begin before the end of 1980, lasting less than three calendar quarters, which would be about the average for recent recessions. The official estimate by Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, the forecasting firm of which Eckstein is chairman, is for a recession lasting three quarters.

The Commerce Department estimated two days ago that total economic activity fell 9 percent to 8.5 percent in the second quarter of 1980, setting off speculation that this recession, contrary to earlier views, could well be nearly as severe as the recession that began in the first quarter of 1975.

The Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, a former director of the Boston Federal Reserve, said earlier this week the worst of the economic decline is over and recovery was expected by the end of the year.

Still, Harvard economist Eckstein believes there will be no upswing in the economy until at least mid-1981, and possibly not until the end of next year if government action to stimulate the economy is ineffective.

It was clear in 1974-75 that the government had the will to stimulate the economy, but it is not so clear this time, Eckstein maintains. In December, 1974, the Ford administration changed the prevailing economic mood by announcing a rebate on taxes. That's all it took, says Eckstein.

"The consumer is demoralized by the bad economic news. There is a universal belief in recession. It will take a year to blow over and possibly another six months," Eckstein said this week. Andrew Brimmer, an economic consultant who sits on many important corporate boards, also predicts an L-shaped recession, that will last through most of 1981. "This will not be a V-shaped recession, because expenditures for plant and equipment are going to weaken further, and large corporations are going to close down important, but old, factories to cut costs," Brimmer said the other day in Washington.

Also, an economic forum of the Conference Board, an organization sponsored by the nation's largest corporations, predicted "a recession of some severity in the second and third quarters of 1980, tapering off in the fourth quarter and giving way to gradually improving levels of output throughout 1981," Albert T. Sommers, the board's chief economist said.

Both Morris, the central banker, and Eckstein emphasized the present recession is being most affected by the decline in consumer spending. Last month, for the first time in many years, consumers did not increase the level of their personal debt. Instead, they paid off \$2 billion of money they already owed others.



Edward Smith

Joining the oil rush

Question: I want to own some oil wells, but lack any expertise or time to manage them. How can I participate as an investor to make money in this growth industry aside from buying risky common stocks?

Answer: If you are restricting your interest to that of oil well ownership of production exclusively, then there are generally two methods available. Each offers attractive benefits to investors.

The most popular method, since it's been around longer, is to participate as a partner in an oil exploration program. Some of the features of this method are:

1. Limited investment risk.
 2. Diversified drilling sites.
 3. Tax benefits. Only a small portion of your investment is from your pocket. A major portion is recouped in tax savings.
 4. Apparently an asset that will continue to increase in value.
 5. Monthly or quarterly returns on your investment.
- As financial planners, we recommend only developmental drilling programs to our clients. The reason being that the opportunity for success is about 10 times greater than in an exploratory drilling program. Exploratory is essentially wildcat drilling, whereas developmental is drilling on sites located within a mile of existing oil production.

It is important that you are aware of this difference since it identifies a means of reducing that all important factor — risk, while increasing your opportunity for success. Another equally important factor is the track record of the driller operator. This record indicates his geological expertise in selecting structural formations likely to generate producing properties.

For example, one partnership we recommend has successfully completed 12 wells in the last nine months and 11 of these are in production. The 12th will go into production next week. An outstanding record by any comparison, and obviously, drillers, operators and geologists, whom we feel comfortable in working with on behalf of our financial planning clients.

The second approach is to buy royalty interest in property. By acquiring interest in the mineral content under the surface, you essentially own the minerals whether they be oil, gas, gold, silver or whatever.

During an investment conference which I attended this month, a spokesman for such a product for investors made a good case for such an investment. Again, a program of this nature may exist as a partnership, but the purpose is somewhat different than the program on exploration discussed above.

partnership of this nature is to acquire mineral-fee royalty interests with respect to various properties with the objective of providing participants a way to engage in oil and gas operations.

Generally, the partnership will seek to provide investors with maximum current income and potential growth in value from eventual production of the oil and gas. I am enclosing booklets on each of these oil and gas investments.

These booklets are available to interested readers upon request. Mr. Smith will answer questions on the subjects of financial planning, investments, insurance and business if directed to him at First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 111, 219-2nd Street North, Twin Falls, ID 83301; telephone 734-4464. Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified financial planners.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: In the story of her life, blind author Helen Keller wrote, "Literature is my utopia. Here I am not disenfranchised. No barrier of the senses shuts me out from the sweet, gracious discourse of my book friends."

U.S. industrial power plunge accelerating

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. economy lost at least two million jobs and \$125-billion in production during a disaster year of American industrial power in the decade of the 1970s, according to a Business Week magazine special issue this week.

The magazine said the U.S. share of the world market plummeted by 25 percent during the decade compared with a 16 percent drop in the 1960s.

The accelerating U.S. decline came despite a 40-percent drop in the value of the dollar during the 1970s, which should have made U.S. exports a better buy.

"U.S. industry's loss of competitiveness over the past two decades has been nothing short of an industrial disaster," Business Week said. "Few industries have been exempt from the erosion of U.S. industrial power."

In an editorial accompanying the special issue, the magazine called for a five-point program to revitalize industry. It said business, labor and scholars leaders to recognize a crisis exists and to develop a rein-

dustrialization plan for presentation to Washington.

"Neither Congress nor the administration is capable of providing the leadership necessary to form a national consensus," it said.

The magazine called for tax cuts to spur investment and research and to divide the federal budget into two parts. The current account budget should run at a "substantial surplus" while the capital budget undoubtedly would run at a deficit while industry rebuilds, it said.

Other necessary measures, according to Business Week, would be new efforts to promote exports and the funneling of federal loan guarantees into promoting production, giving such loans priority over guaranteed housing loans.

Business executives also should rethink their priorities, it said. "Any program that the U.S. launches must raise the sights of corporate management and restore its shaken nerve," the magazine said.

Maine Central selling out

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The Maine Central Railroad will be sold to a "diversified New York holding company which already owns 38 percent of its stock."

MCCR directors agreed to sell to U.S. Fitter Corp. at their regular meeting Wednesday, railroad Vice President Bradley L. Peters said.

The first step in the transaction will be immediate sale of large blocks of stock by directors of the railroad, to allow U.S. Fitter to own more than 51

percent of the stock.

Peters said U.S. Fitter agreed to buy all 139,784 shares of outstanding common stock at \$100 a share.

The company purchased 59,299 shares — 36 percent — of MCCR stock from Amoskeag Co. in March. U.S. Fitter, which also has investments in air and water pollution equipment and energy technology, assured Maine Central the present management and board of directors will be retained.

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Bank walls go up

Bob Mogensen of Jerome hammers a support beam in place during construction of a new branch of the Idaho First National Bank at the corner of Kimberly

Road and Eastland Drive. Mogensen is a carpenter for Turnkey Construction Co. of Boise. Future plans call for a retail store and professional center at the site.

Lyons/Star Times-News

Soviets' oil output nears top

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Oil production in the Soviet Union is expected to reach 12.2 million barrels a day in 1980, making the Soviets the world's largest oil producer by far, a Swedish research firm said Thursday. The Swedish report said the Soviets have suffered serious setbacks in coal output and are ordering thousands of construction workers from European parts of the country to Siberia to help in a crash building program related to increasing oil production in Western parts of the country.

Petro Studies, an independent firm which monitors Soviet oil and gas industries, said the projected crude output was 27 percent above that expected from the world's second largest oil producing nation, Saudi Arabia.

Production in May averaged 12.1 million barrels a day, up 6 percent from a year ago. Petro Studies reported coal production in the Soviet Union fell by 11 percent in May following the breakdown of two giant excavators in the central mining area of Ekibastuz. The decline in the April-May period came after a four month period of steadily rising output, but was so severe that oil production could not compensate and output of fossil fuels dropped 3.6 percent.

Nonetheless, overall fossil fuel production in May was 3.7 percent higher than a year ago.

The Ekibastuz strip mines produce about 50 million metric tons of coal a year, or 10 percent of the total Soviet output, Petro Studies said.

Weather-related problems that broke down was manufactured in East Germany and the other in the Soviet Union.

The breakdown was confirmed by the deputy minister of the Soviet coal industry, Mikhail Shchadov.

The relocation of construction workers to Siberia is thought to be part of a major effort to build all-weather roads and houses for oil workers, Petro Studies said. It said the project could be called a "crash program."

The firm, which said it bases all its reports on officially published material, said there was a sudden upswing in oil processing as refining has been rising at a rate of 5-8 percent since the start of the year.

Automatic teller strikes back

MONROE, Wis. (UPI) — People who kick malfunctioning machines, beware — some of the rogue gadgets have computer memories and are programmed to get even. An automatic bank teller's computer memory recalled who punched it in its plastic face and the machine's assailant has been convicted of criminal damage.

"I was upset," Robert L. Wenger told a Green County court. "I just reacted. I didn't mean to break it."

He hit the machine because it would not give him money he had previously deposited. It cost \$250 to fix the machine, which went out of operation but kept an impression of Wenger's name in its memory.

Wenger apparently did not know that a \$40 deposit he made on a Saturday would not permit him to make a withdrawal before Tuesday. He tried to get \$10 on Sunday from the "Tyne machine" but was unable to make the withdrawal.

Federal regulations hamper U.S.-based firms overseas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tax burdens, antitrust laws and other federal regulations have made U.S. businessmen abroad increasingly vulnerable to their competitors from other major industrialized nations. In a report, the Joint Economic Committee urged steps be taken to make Americans more competitive in world markets and thus promote domestic economic growth.

"Millions of American jobs depend on our exports to East Asia, but unintended tax burdens are having adverse effect on that trade," said JEC chairman Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

The report was released by Bentsen and Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, co-chairman of a congressional study mission that visited Manila, Hong Kong, Taipei and Seoul this past winter. Brown stressed that increased

exports are essential to future U.S. economic growth. He said the U.S. share of world exports fell by 32 percent in 1947 to 12.1 percent in 1979. The American share of the East Asian market has fallen from 41 percent in 1960 to 34 percent in 1979.

"If the United States is to compete in the international marketplace, we must lift the tax, legal and regulatory millstones around the necks of U.S. businesses abroad."

The JEC's study mission found that the heavy tax burdens on Americans living abroad adversely impacts U.S. exports while tax incentives for market promotion offered liberally by U.S. competitors, are only offered in token form by the United States.

The JEC report recommended:

• Revision of U.S. tax laws to alleviate the heavy burden of taxation on Americans living and doing business

overseas. • Enactment of tax incentives for market promotion to defray the initial costs of developing new foreign markets. • Streamlining the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act and adoption of an international code of business conduct.

• Revision of U.S. antitrust legislation to stimulate the creation of export trade associations.

• Improved financing of American exports by the Export-Import Bank.

Idaho's mineral output \$414 million

SPOKANE (UPI) — The U.S. Bureau of Mines reported that Idaho's mineral production in 1979 was \$414 million, up 38 per cent over the previous year.

The report said minerals mined in Washington totaled \$188 million while Oregon produced an estimated \$149 million in nonfuel minerals.

The statistics included not only metallic minerals but cement, clays, gemstones, peat, pumice, sand, gravel and various other types of stone.

The Bureau credited a combination of labor peace and a dramatic increase in the price of silver and gold for Idaho's dramatic increase.



'Making money' aiding parents

© Field Enterprises, Inc. (Fifth line-part series) A new tax break has been created for you and your family — especially important now that your youngsters are out of school or the summer.

Under a small but important change in the tax law, you are entitled to a tax credit for payments to your parents — if they take care of your children while you and your spouse are away at work. As long as your parents are NOT your dependents, you are allowed a child care tax credit of up to \$500.

Even more favorable: Many of you can get the credit without spending any more than you are now spending. You simply change how you pay an expense that already is well-entrenched in your budget.

Here's how it works. Your own parents look after your children while you and your spouse are at your jobs. Your parents wouldn't consider taking money for this — but you do help them financially by buying groceries, paying bills and taking care of the rent.

You get no tax benefit out of these dollars, however, because your parents are not your dependents. Either you don't provide more than half their support, or each parent has \$1,000 or more subject to tax. But, to repeat, a slight change in the way you help support your parents can turn the tax tables in your favor.

Tax action to take now: Continue to pay your parents as before. But spell out which payments are for support and which are for their "babysitting" services. (The latter total must be reasonable, of course; it cannot exceed the going rate for babysitters.)

Tax result: The money is still used for your parents' support, but now some of it qualifies for the child care credit.

Reason: You get the credit for what you pay a babysitter to look after your under-age-15 child while you and your spouse work (or while one spouse goes to a job and the other attends school). If you have one child, the annual credit is 20 percent of the first \$2,000 spent (\$400 maximum); for two or more children the credit is 20 percent of \$4,000 (\$800 maximum).

And from your parents' viewpoint, these babysitting payments can be tax-free income. Prentice-Hall stresses: Your parents owe no tax in 1980 if their gross income subject to tax is less than \$7,400 (this assumes both are at least 65 years old).

And although the payments are considered earnings, the odds are your age-65-to-72 parents won't lose Social Security benefits.

A Social Security beneficiary is allowed to earn \$5,000 in 1980 (and eventually \$6,000 in 1982 and later) without losing any Social Security

benefits. Another family bonus: The babysitting payments are hassle-free. To begin with, a special tax law break says there's no Social Security tax on what you pay your parents for these services. And there doesn't have to be income tax withholding if your parents didn't owe income tax in 1979 and don't expect to owe any tax for 1980.

Caution: You can't take a child care credit for payments to your parents if you're entitled to claim dependency deductions for them. If, after paying your parents for their child care, each of them still has \$1,000 or less in income subject to tax and you still provide more than half their support, you get no credit.

That well may be for the best: If the babysitting payments are small, the dependency deduction could well be worth more than the child care credit is worth. At least, knowing this now, as summer starts and your youngsters are free, gives you the opportunity to weigh the advantages and make intelligent choices.

The ramifications of the so-called child care credit are much wider than is generally believed. If, say, you're a widow and you pay your niece to care for your under-10-year-old child while you go to work, you qualify for the credit as long as your niece is not your dependent and you pay Social Security taxes on the payments.

Or, if, say, you and your spouse both work full-time and you pay \$300 per month to keep one child in nursery school and also pay \$150 a month for part-time help to help manage your house while your 14-year-old goes to school, you have two qualifying individuals and you can take credit on up to \$4,000 of employment-related expenses — giving you a tax credit of \$800.

And you can get the credit even if you are able to work only part-time, assuming you meet the other requirements. Check!

Next: How to Pick Up an Extra Deduction

PUBLIC AUCTION

SUNDAY
TWIN FALLS AUCTION COMPANY-FILER
Col. Dick Dickerson, Auctioneer

SATURDAY
SNARE RIVER AUCTION

1ST SATURDAY EACH MONTH
PACIFIC STATES EQUIPMENT
Time: 10:00 a.m.

JUNE 30
KATHLEEN LONG EVENING SALE
Auctioneers: Messersmith Auction Service

JULY 1
NORA DAVIS HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Evening Sale
Auctioneers: Messersmith Auction Service

1980 AUCTION

NORA DAVIS HOUSEHOLD DISPERSAL AUCTION

Tuesday, July 1, 1980 5:30 p.m.

LOCATED: Filer, Idaho, Corner of Midway and Idaho Street, or it's across from the Acme Machine Shop, 1 block north of Main Street.

MISCELLANEOUS & YARD EQUIPMENT

Lawn furniture, Electric Weed Eater, Vases, Set of Dishes and Lots extra
Fruit Jars - Macrame - Flower Pots, 2 Hoover Vacuum Cleaners - Carpet Sweeper, Toaster, Steam Iron, Ironing Board, Electric Fry Pans - Pots and Pans, Several Wash Tubs - Old boiler, Shelving Drawers, Metal mirrored dressing table w/bench, Regular size box springs and mattress, 5 Drawer chest of wood, chest of drawers - Wooden Utility Cabinet, Asstment of Pictures, wood floor, wood stairs - Wood Library Table, Bedding, Rakes - Camp position shingles - Roll Good used Carpet, Set of Windows, Storage Cabinet - Several wooden Apple Boxes - Old Lawn Mower - Ice Saw - 4 Heavy Duty Goodyear 9.50 x 16.5 Tires

LIVING & BEDROOM FURNITURE

Glass front Hutch China cabinet, Dark Wood Upholstered Hide-A-Bed (like new), Upholstered Swing Rocker, Several White Iron Shelves, 2 PC, Bedroom Set Complete (old fut. nice), w/bed complete, Chest Drawers, Metal mirrored dressing table w/bench, Regular size box springs and mattress, 5 Drawer chest of wood, chest of drawers - Wood Utility Cabinet, Asstment of Pictures, wood floor, wood stairs - Wood Library Table, Bedding, Rakes - Camp position shingles - Roll Good used Carpet, Set of Windows, Storage Cabinet - Several wooden Apple Boxes - Old Lawn Mower - Ice Saw - 4 Heavy Duty Goodyear 9.50 x 16.5 Tires

APPLIANCES

Whirlpool Refrigerator, near new Whirlpool electric Range, good Maytag Automatic Washer, near new Kenmore electric dryer.

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OWNER: NORA DAVIS

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Nathan Prusan, after 42 years, still makes neon lights such as these examples using traditional techniques.

Just work to him, not an art form

Neon sign maker's art rediscovered

By FENWELPE MCMILLAN
 © The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES—Nathan Prusan, a neon glass blower, works alone, a blaring radio for company, in a dismal gray shop on one of downtown's most colorful streets.
 Only when he occasionally triggers his gas pumps will his neon tubes momentarily spring to life, the glass brighten up with blues, greens or reds, then revert back to lifeless piles on long wooden benches.
 For 42 of his 59 years, Prusan, a craftsman with a dying skill, has been making neon lights. He has been making them the same way they were made when they were invented in the early 1900s. Although neon lights have long been disparaged as an ugly symbol of modern times, they have defied mechanization and have never been mass-produced. A craftsman must fabricate each individual piece.
 He learned during the 1930s when the blinking electric jewelry was the only type of sign anyone wanted, and managed to stay in business when it went out of vogue and became as Prusan says, "the generic term for anything distasteful."
 That was, perhaps, an unfair judgment. Ever since the first U.S. neon sign went up, over a Los Angeles Packard dealership in 1923, neon light has expressed American vitality and individuality. It could be practical,

conveying information, or it was crazy, funny, delicate or fanciful.
 In the 1970s neon enjoyed a resurgence among artists, photographers and nostalgia buffs; in the 1980s neon may become part of the nation's quest for energy-efficient light sources. Neon uses relatively little electricity and can last up to 20 years, far longer than any conventional light bulb.
 Shackled for years to the sign industry, neon has become more prevalent than people realize. Walk-don't-walk signs in pedestrian crosswalks are made of neon. Several TV show set designs, such as those for "Crossroads," "Hollywood Squares" and Jerry Lewis' Telethon, use neon. In the last few years it has become increasingly common in record-album cover designs and photographic advertising displays.
 Most recently, neon lighting was heavily used for special effects in several science fiction movies, such as "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Star Wars" and "Star Trek."
 The new interest has made Prusan flourish, but he is cynical. He doesn't believe that neon is an art form — a way, as some artists say, of sculpting with light. Nor does he believe that the anonymous work done in this century by craftsmen like himself is, as some claim, legitimate American folk art. He says that it is strange that people

want to collect old signs; he always threw them out.
 "Neon was so out, it became in," he said. "We have the young people, they discover this 'new' medium, they want to use it on TV, in displays, in houses. That's the craziest thing; people want it in their homes. Can you imagine?" he asked during an interview in his garment district shop.
 "Sometimes when I'm making a lot of things I'll lay them down kind of symmetrically on the floor. Someone will walk in and think I've created something. They'll say, hey that's great, and all I've done is lay the stuff down."
 "Neon an art form? To me it's work."
 Prusan, who is widely considered the best-in-his-craft, began in New York in the Depression era.
 "Being security-minded," Prusan says, "I impressed me that the most security lay in having a skill. This was very difficult to learn. I didn't want to do something everyone else could do easily."
 He started out in his father's sign shop and to get business, he recalls, "I'd go from store to store, asking people would they like a neon sign. Then I'd make a hat for a hat store, a sign in the shape of a fish for a fish market, and a shoe for shoe repair."
 "I'm constantly fighting the clock,"

Prusan says. "I'll look up, the day is almost over, I feel I still haven't done enough. The work itself I find no effort. I'm only exhausted if someone wants something and I didn't do it. I get very upset. If a place has to open Wednesday I can't say, you'll have your sign next Monday. How can you say that? You work hard."
 Although he doesn't see his work as art, he is inordinately proud of some dark red, blue and uranium glass tubes that are almost impossible to get because they're no longer manufactured in this country. "These date to before World War II," he says, "fingers them. I've hoarded them."
 Disdainful of "newcomers," he is sometimes fascinated by what they do with neon. "You'll see it in commercials on TV, or in the titles. Or if it's not neon, it's simulated neon. That's how crazy it all is. Sometimes I'm watching TV, I'll jump up and get real close to see whether it is or isn't neon."
 He scoffs at the idea of being an artist — "an artist is someone who creates. I don't create neon. I make it," he declares. "But once the new spirit got to him and he made a sculpture of his own design, an abstract female form."
 "Nobody could make out what it was," he says. "One thought it was a Japanese character. I was so disappointed I never did another."

Coal production shows slight decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Coal Association Friday estimated bituminous soft coal production for the week ended June 21, 17,650,000 tons, compared with 18,000,000 tons produced the previous week ended June 14.

Production for the comparable weekly period last year was estimated at 16,290,000 tons. Cumulative production for Jan. 1 through June 21 totaled 398,420,000 tons, compared with 359,438,000 for the comparable period last year.

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Swift closing meat plants

CHICAGO (UPI) — Swift & Co. Friday announced plans to close its meat processing operations in Rochester, N.Y., Moultrie, Ga., and Guyton, Okla., effective Dec. 28.
 The closings will affect about 740 employees at Rochelle, 240 at Moultrie and 145 at Guyton. Eligible employees will be offered a number of options, including early retirement, separation payments or reassignment to other Swift operations, the company said.
 Swift said the Rochelle plant was closed due to continued unprofitability. Present customers will be served from other Swift locations.

Acid rain controls queried by coal industry executive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — William N. Poundstone, executive vice president of Consolidation Coal Co., said Friday the nation is rushing headlong into a program to control acid rain, although the cause of the problem has yet to be determined.
 "There is a great deal we should know and understand before we try and regulate the coal industry because of the great cost of regulation," Poundstone said.
 Poundstone said scientific evidence shows that there is increased acidity in rain but said the source of the acidity has not been fully determined and the effects of the acidity is not fully known.

Several Eastern states claim that their wildlife and fish are being killed by acid rain, which they charged is caused by the burning of high-sulfur coal by utilities, particularly in Ohio. But at a news conference prior to addressing the annual convention of the Ohio Mining and Reclamation Association, Poundstone said those claims have not been proved.
 "We don't know to what extent coal-fired plants contribute to the formation of acid rain," he said. "It's a point that needs to be determined."
 "The problem is not nearly as bad as the public has been told," he said.

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FTC plans price crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission says it intends to crack down on manufacturers who force retailers to advertise their products at set prices in return for paying part of the advertising cost.
 Such arrangements, the agency said Thursday, may fix prices and keep the consumer from enjoying benefit of competition.
 The policy decision was announced along with an agreement by the makers of "totes" brand collapsible umbrellas to cease the suggested advertising price tactic.
 The agency said totes inc., Lov-

eland, Ohio, which pioneered the collapsible umbrella and which sells a line of other rain gear, signed a consent agreement under which it will not "make cooperative advertising conditional on the prices at which its products are advertised or sold."
 A similar agreement was also announced with Tingley Rubber Co., South Plainfield, N.J., which makes molded rubber footwear.
 The FTC said it was announcing "its intention to challenge certain price restrictive, cooperative advertising programs as per se violations" of the law.

American homes not so big

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For years, American homes became bigger and bigger with more rooms, more bathrooms and more of the creature comforts of modern life.
 But the Census Bureau says that didn't happen last year.
 The new homes built in the United States last year averaged 1,700 square feet — only five feet bigger than the new homes of a year earlier. In previous years, new houses were expanding anywhere from 20 to 55 square feet a year.
 In 1979, 64 percent of the new homes built in the United States had three bedrooms. The same was true last year, the bureau said.
 Two years ago, 48 percent of the houses had two bathrooms. They did

again last year.
 Last year, as was the case in 1978, 42 percent of all new American homes had a full or partial basement.
 The bureau said the nation's new homes declined a couple of percentage points last year, falling from 64 percent to 62 percent, Census said. But new houses with central air conditioning grew from 58 percent to 60 percent.
 The bureau said there was a slight increase in the percentage of wooden homes and a equally small decline in the percentage of brick houses. Stucco and aluminum siding neither gained nor lost in popularity.
 The percentage of homes heated with oil or electricity fell slightly, replaced by increased use of gas, the bureau said.

GE alters plans to buy British firm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Electric Co., faced with the threat of a federal antitrust suit, has altered plans to buy assets of a British firm that makes medical scanning devices, the Justice Department says.
 Mark Sheehan, a department spokesman, said Thursday the companies submitted to the department

this week a revised plan for GE's purchase of assets of Thorn EMI Limited.
 They postponed the date for the merger until next week to give the Justice Department "time to evaluate it," he said, adding the department would not decide until next week whether it still will sue.

Bickering is normal for some

© Chicago Sun-Times
Some arguing occurs in every marriage, usually about money, sex and children, a psychiatrist says. But in what he calls "fighting families," everything is the subject of a struggle. Bickering is their way of life.

Strangely, the criticism is not aimed primarily at wanting the spouse to change or even to indicate hostility. Many of the couples do not realize they are bickering. When it's called to their attention, they deem it "conversations."

"I sometimes quote to the patient the maxim, 'Never complain, never explain,'" relates the psychiatrist, Dr. John L. Schmel of New York University. "The patient replies, 'I never complained, what would I ever talk about?'"

"The complaining may start early in the evening and continue until the wee hours of the morning. There may be some moments of reconciliation, sometimes sex. But the respite is temporary. Arguments start again at the breakfast table."

Schmel tries to show the couples that a relationship rife with wrangling is really an improvised way of life because it doesn't permit an opportunity to "just talk." But many don't feel impoverished. They believe they are improving mutual understanding. Some even contend their criticism is a manifestation of love and caring. Yet in some marriages, the spouse cannot even remember when either ever said anything complimentary or pleasant to the other.

T.S. Eliot once said in a poem, "My wife is my consistent critic." Unfortunately, too often criticism in families is not constructive, thoughtful or relevant, Schmel points out in the journal Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality.

"I sometimes suggest that couples follow the rules of formal debating, according to which the debater loses points for violations such as bringing in an irrelevant subject or using arguments that appeal to feelings rather than the intellect. This suggestion has never helped anyone. They can't follow such rules."

But quarrelling couples do actually follow some rules without realizing it. Typically, these are:

1. Look upon each comment as unfriendly or having an ulterior motive.

2. React to criticism in return.

3. Recall past criticisms.

4. Recite a litany of sacrifices made for the other.

5. Press on for control of the other, never relenting, for honor is at stake. If hard pressed, storm out (he) or cry (she). Resume the squabble at the earliest possible time.

Only pride might be lost, were it not for the impact on children. Bickering parents begot bickering children.

"The children learn the way of life very early," Schmel notes. "It's rather amusing, although important to the future, to see a 2½-year-old child admonishing a younger sibling much the same way."

How does a bickering relationship start? The background is brought to the marriage and manifests itself soon after the honeymoon or after the birth of the first child.

"I believe many couples never really anticipated any other way of coexisting, regardless of what they might have vowed to each other," Schmel says. "Even drama before marriage may forecast such behavior."

"One of my patients once had a dream in which she had a fight with her boyfriend's mother. In the dream, she was the boy and never met him. Must choose between her and the mother. This was particularly interesting because at the time of the dream, this woman only had one date with the boy and never met his mother. So here the scenario was laid down in this woman's mind before the situation ever had a chance to occur."



Herbalist Bonnie Roberson uses a variety of plants such as fennel, angelica, horse-chestnut, monk's milk and feverfew for cooking, tea and even insect repellent. Bob DeLamunt/Times-News

Hagerman woman expert herbalist

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN—Walking with Bonnie Roberson through her garden is like running your fingers over bottles on a spice rack.

"This is rosemary," says the 72-year-old herbalist. She cups her hands around the small plant and strokes the leaves to release the pungent fragrance.

"This is lemon balm. You have to crush the herbs to smell them." With the firm grip of hands used to the touch of leaf and earth, she crumbles a frond for a sharp whiff of lemon.

"These are rose hips," she says, stopping at a thorny bush. "They get large as a crab apple," pointing to the bulge on the stem below a bloom. "See this foliage, it's like leather."

"Now that white flower. That's a madonna lily. You say surely it isn't a herb, but surely it is. In the middle ages, people used to rub the bulb on burns."

"This is horse radish. We make our own horseradish sauce."

She surveys her one-acre plot of herbs, spices, exotic plants, fruit trees—all growing in exuberant abundance, all with unique properties and smells.

"If the wind weren't blowing, you could hardly stand the scents," she remarks. Thyme, sage, garlic, orris root, french scallots, camomile, fennel, celery seeds—300 to 400 kinds of herbs grow in Bonnie Roberson's garden in Hagerman.

For 40 years, Mrs. Roberson has planted, grown, dried and studied herbs. She now is probably as expert on the subject as any of the nation's herbalists.

In hundreds of articles for trade journals and magazines, she has researched the properties of herbs and traced the evolution of their distinct names.

She grows English lavender "that comes from Shakespeare's garden," a U.S. Department of Agriculture man brought her some shoots from the Bard's garden in England.

She uses one of her plants to make her own pleasantly-scented insect repellent. The wormwood plant, (the same wormwood plant mentioned in the Bible) can be crushed, blended and used as an organic insect spray. It's also used to make the bitter liquor absinthe.

"You drink a mint tea. I have 30 kinds of mint that all taste different," she said. Curly mint, monk's mint, and orange mint are three examples.

By her garden gate is a "money plant," used in dried flower arrangements. Its coin-shaped leaves quiver when she walks into the garden.

Mrs. Roberson dries herbs for her own use; she does not sell either the dried herbs or the live plants. Nor does she grow many or recommend any medicinal herbs, a form of holistic medicine receiving new attention.

She concentrates on her research into herbs and plant symbolism. In particular, she has done extensive work on the "Mary's Garden," a kind of garden developed in the Middle Ages, in which symbolic plants were used to glorify Mary, mother of Jesus. A Mary's Gardens are built around a statue of the Madonna and feature plants whose ancient names derive from Catholic symbolism: as marigold, (or Mary's Gold), floss glove, (Our Lady's Glove), bleeding heart (Our Lady's Heart) and lady's slipper balsam, (Our Lady's Earrings).

An acre of her yard was once devoted to a large Mary's Garden, and she once exhibited a miniature of the garden at the annual

meeting of the Herb Society of America in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Roberson is fascinated not only with herbs themselves, but their history and the etymology of their names. Her modest home is crammed with hundreds of books on herbs and herbology.

She also grows increasing rare kinds of roses—smaller roses that have more fragrance than today's variety, bred for size not scent.

Mrs. Roberson gestures at a white rose with an unusual arrangement of tightly bunched white petals. "This was Queen Josephine's favorite rose." Napoleon's wife was a devoted gardener.

In another corner, "This the sweet briar rose. The leaves smell like apples."

Nearly is a "maiden's blush rose," its long vines arching under the weight of their growth.

Mrs. Roberson has researched rose fragrance for the American Rose Society, as now breeders are trying to bring back scent to the large blooms.

She uses the dried petals to make poultice or sweetly scented sachets. She also pours warm honey over petals to make rose honey. "It's like nectar of the gods."

Angelica plants tower over the roses. These bi-annuals, producing baseball size starburst blooms, can be used for make candies or a sweet wine. Mrs. Roberson doesn't care for the taste of either, but she likes the plant so much she continues to grow it.

Besides, she is "in contact with other herbalists from all over the world, exchanging ideas and seeds. If someone needs some angelica seeds, for example, she could provide them."

Mrs. Roberson first became interested in herbs during the 1930s when the war made

herbs and spices difficult to obtain. When a serious illness kept Mrs. Roberson confined, she just about "climbed the walls" until her interest in cooking with herbs led to her interest in growing them. At that time, few gardens included herbs; now herb sections are becoming more frequent.

While her husband, Bruce, worked for the Idaho Power Co., she worked on her herbs. Her husband is now retired and her one son lives in Twin Falls.

In the 1960s she planted a "Fragrance Garden," marked with Braille labels, for the Idaho State School of the Deaf and Blind. She planted 43 plants with distinct characteristics that could be handled and tasted without any harmful effects.

Even though she has donated the plants in her large outdoor Mary's Garden to a Catholic organization, and sometimes the weeds get a little ahead in the herb garden, Mrs. Roberson still spends four to five hours a day on her garden and her research.

The symbolism of the Mary's Garden continues to be her focal point. She has designed a variety of "miniature" Mary's Gardens that can be grown in the home.

As for growing herbs outdoors: "If you want to make a plant strong smelling, make it fight for a living. Keep it dry," she says. "That is, don't overwater."

Also, "pick herbs in their prime." She recommends herbs be dried out of direct sunlight on a window screen. When they are put away in jars, growers should make sure they are kept dry, otherwise they will mold. Then they are ready for vegetables, meats, salads and other foods.

"What a joy it is to use your own thing instead of something out of a paste board box," Mrs. Roberson says.

Dear Abby

Bachelor brother-in-law causes problems

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Shortly after we were married, my husband's brother came to live with us. It's been five years now, and I am a nervous wreck. He's a bachelor with a good job, money in the bank, a new car, yet he has no interest in sports, women, charity or anything. He spends hours in the bathroom getting ready to go nowhere. He's an authority on every subject and has his nose in everything that goes on in this house. We have absolutely no privacy.

When I suggest he find some nice girl and get married, he says only fools get married.

My husband says he can't ask him to leave because he has no place to go. What do you say?

SICK OF HIM

DEAR SICK: I say you should tell

Bachelor Brother that two "fools" who have provided a home for him have had it. And if he's not "foolish" enough to take a wife, he should take an apartment.

DEAR ABBY: I'm an adult woman, employed as an office manager. I take classes at college-at-night-and-work weekends as a volunteer in a nursing home. I am also the mother of three fine teen-agers.

I am happily married to a wonderful man who adores me. By the way, I am fat, I know I am fat and I've been that way for years.

Last night I was offended by a slim, well-meaning acquaintance who said, "You don't need that," when I reached for a pickle.

Abby, I am sick and tired of people who feel compelled to tell me what I should and shouldn't eat. I am fully

aware of my problem, and will handle it—or not handle it—as I see fit.

I am convinced that this people do not understand fat people: I know this person meant well, but if she and others like her knew how their fat friends felt, they would keep their comments to themselves. Please convey our feelings of frustration, anger and humiliation.

Overeaters Anonymous has a rule about not pushing a person into the program until he/she is ready. Please appeal to your readers to honor that philosophy. It's the only one that works.

HEAVY IN HICKSVILLE, N.Y.

DEAR HEAVY: Strange you should mention Overeaters Anonymous. I read the following letter immediately after yours:

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago you

recommended Overeaters Anonymous in your column, and it was the best thing that ever happened to me. I wasn't totally convinced that Overeaters Anonymous was the answer, but as an ardent fan of Dear Abby, I had to try.

Today I am 75 pounds lighter, maintaining my ideal weight, feeling recommended Overeaters Anonymous in your column, and it was the best thing that ever happened to me. I wasn't totally convinced that Overeaters Anonymous was the answer, but as an ardent fan of Dear Abby, I had to try.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago you

issued in Ethiopia in 1935 by the then-emperor, Haile Selassie:

1) All men and boys able to carry a spear go to Addis Ababa.

2) Every married man will bring his wife to work and wash for him.

3) Every unmarried man will bring any unmarried woman he can find to cook and wash for him.

4) Women with babies, the blind and those too aged and infirm to carry a spear are excused.

5) Any woman who qualifies for battle and is found at home after receiving this order will be hanged (1).

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, self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

great, looking terrific and loving life. Please keep plugging this marvelous group. I found people at O.A. who were exactly like me with the same kind of problems. We all work together, helping each other overcome the desire to eat compulsively. Thank you, Abby.

GRATEFUL IN KENTUCKY

DEAR GRATEFUL: I, too, am grateful for another opportunity to tell my readers to look for Overeaters Anonymous in their phone books. Or write to Box 6100-Torrance, Calif. 90504, for information about the chapter nearest you. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CURIOUS

ABOUT CONSPIRACY: Conspiration varies from country to country, and the laws change with time, too. For example, the following order was

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DAVID R. SCOTT

Payton-Scott

SHOSHONE. — Kathleen Ann Payton of Omaha, Neb., and David Russell Scott of Shoshone exchanged wedding vows June 13.

The ceremony was held in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone with Father Juan Garza officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Everett Payton of Omaha, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Scott of Shoshone.

The bride wore a gown of white decon with a high accordion-pleated ruffles at the neckline, large set-in lace yoke with accordion-pleated ruffles, gathered waistline — accented with lace and long, full sleeves with ruffles at the cuffs. The skirt featured a built-in train, two large ruffles of the pleated accordion fabric. She wore a hat covered with chiffon with small chiffon roses in the back and illusion net to waist.

Barbara Moore of Omaha was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marie Payton of Omaha and Tammy Sweet of Shoshone.

Rod Rosen of Sage, Wyo., was best man. Duane Scott, the bridegroom's

brother, and Chad Rosen were groomsmen. Jeffrey Payton of Omaha and Brad Scott of Shoshone were ushers.

Louise Sluder was organist and Cindy Brown was soloist.

A reception was held in Shoshone City Park.

Nancy Manning of Boise, cousin of the bride, was guest book attendant. Linda Manning of Boise, the bride's cousin, was in charge of the gift table.

The wedding cake was made by Gloria Sorenson.

Sheryl Manning of Boise, the bride's cousin, and Tina Smith of Shoshone and Olive Jones of Ogden, the bride's aunt, served refreshments.

Special guests were the couple's grandmothers, Mrs. Gilbert Sweet, Mrs. Evan Knight and Mrs. Guy Payton and Tressa Looker of Grants Pass, Ore., great-grandmother.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom at the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone.

Following a wedding trip to Redfish Lake, they will reside in Boise.



MR. AND MRS. TIM OLMSTEAD

Wilson-Olmstead

BUHL. — Kathleen Wilson of Buhl and Tim Olmstead of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows June 16.

The garden ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Robert Van Nest of the First United Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Olmstead of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a full-length gown of white batiste, her full skirt gathered into a train. The bodice featured Belgian lace shoulder straps and was trimmed with lace and accented with a white ribbon at her waist. She wore a white shawl trimmed with lace which she tied behind her back and a white halo hat.

Melanie Erkins of Bliss was maid of honor. Debbie Jensen of Caldwell was bridesmaid. They were assisted by Margaret Anderson, the bride's aunt, Hal Frazer of Twin Falls served as best man. Brent Huddleston of Twin

Falls and Bob Wilson, the bride's brother, were ushers.

A buffet reception was held immediately after the wedding.

Nancy Olmstead of Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom, was the guest book attendant. Lisa Lehrman of Buhl was in charge of the gift table.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Margaret Anderson of Wendell, the bride's aunt. Betty and Jackie Olmstead, aunts of the bridegroom, and Carol Clark helped serve refreshments.

Brian Bradshaw of Twin Falls sang and played the guitar.

Special guest was the bridegroom's grandmother, Lois Drumm of Prairie Lea, Texas.

The rehearsal was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at their home.

Following a wedding trip to Redfish Lake, they will reside in Twin Falls where Olmstead farms with his family.



MR. AND MRS. STEVE L. FAWCETT

Clark-Fawcett

BUHL. — LuAnn Clark of Tablona, Utah, and Steve L. Fawcett of Buhl exchanged wedding vows May 30 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Clark of Tablona, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fawcett of Buhl.

A reception was held that evening in Salt Lake City at the Country Manor Reception Center and they were

honored at a reception June 14 at Buhl.

The bride is a graduate of Tablona High School and LDS Business College. She is working as a secretary for Salt Lake City Corp. Fawcett is a graduate of Buhl High School and Idaho State University with a major in accounting. He is employed as Grants Accounting Supervisor for Salt Lake City.

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GOODING. — Leslie Byce of Gooding and Michael Smelek of Boise exchanged wedding vows May 31.

The ceremony was performed at the Gooding United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Mann officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Oecessa Byce of Gooding and the bridegroom is the son of Raymond and Barbara Smelek of Boise.

The bride wore a gown of white heavy trapunta lace and tulle with an applied lace bodice and Queen Anne collar. Her cap of matching lace was attached to a flowing veil.

Vanessa Clause of Boise was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Hess of Bliss, Andrea Smith and Kathy Merritt of Gooding and Christy Arriaga of Tuttle.

Jeff Hull of Boise served as best man. Groomsmen were Ron Sydling and Dan Leslie of Boise, Ron Short of Cupertino, Calif., and Steve Smelek of Boise, the bridegroom's brother.

Shannon Tucker and Dan Summers of Gooding were candlebearers.

Background organ music was played by Donna Murphy. Other music was offered by Mike and Denise Byce, brother and sister-in-law of

the bride, accompanied by Kathy Race on the flute, and a trumpet solo by Skeet Nalley of Boise.

A reception and wedding dinner were held immediately following the ceremony at the Gooding Country Club.

Susan Smelek, the bridegroom's sister, was guest book attendant. Kathy Smelek, the bridegroom's sister, and Elizabeth Osborne were in charge of the gift table.

Assisting with the refreshments were Christy Byce, cousin of the bride, Dan and Taryn Byce, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, and Doug Byce, the bride's brother.

Special guests were Pearl Cochran of Pueblo, Colo., and Anne Smelek of Boise, the bridegroom's grandmothers; and Agnes Byce of King Hill, grandmother of the bride.

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the parents of the couple, was held at the Robert Byce home in Gooding.

Following a wedding trip to Vancouver, Victoria and the TH Guest Ranch in Hazelton, Canada, they will make their home in Boise.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL SMELEK

Marshall-Levorsen

TWIN FALLS. — Anna Marie Marshall of Twin Falls and John Levorsen of Anchorage, Alaska, exchanged wedding vows June 11.

The ceremony was performed in St. Christopher's Church at Anchorage.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J.W. Marshall and the late Dr. Marshall of Twin Falls.

After an extended motor tour of England and Scotland, they will make their home in Anchorage, where she is a teacher and he is a petroleum geologist with the Alaskan Petroleum Commission.

Women smart about finances

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Women are becoming more sophisticated about their personal finances, says Elizabeth Hartnett, an attorney who teaches at Syracuse University's continuing education division, University College.

Miss Hartnett says young single women, widows and divorcees want to know how to handle an investment portfolio for better return on their money. She says they want to make the best use of their financial assets, reduce their taxes, provide for their retirement and their estates.

Making Homes Beautiful

by JoAnn Rose

Planning a family or recreation room for your home? Is so, there are a few basics you should keep in mind. What about food? It's important in your use of the room? If so, plan how to get food and drinks in and out of the room. A small snack bar, perhaps, even an optional size refrigerator or a mini-refrigerator.

The ultimate here is a wall bar and a gas or electric grill for cooking complete with smoke-eater.

Furniture for this room should be the kind that can take a pounding, and still look good. Easy care fabrics of the tough noughties fit perfectly here.

At S. Rose Interiors we can help you select just the right furniture for your recreation or family room. We have the pieces you like, and we will be glad to assist you in your selection.

Planning the layout of your family room will be half the fun. So why not start planning now and you'll enjoy it more in 1981 to come.

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Dr. Lamb

Dizziness difficult problem to solve

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would appreciate your advice on what can be done to relieve dizziness. I've been dizzy for two years. It occurs when I lie down and turn over too quickly and when I get up. I've had tests but the doctor doesn't seem to think it's anything to be alarmed about — just a slight inner ear problem. I've taken some medications but they haven't helped. So I've decided I probably will have to learn to live with the problem.

Just this summer I have been dizzy while I've been up and about. My head has felt heavy and it has been very uncomfortable. The doctor says I caught a virus that has affected my inner ear and that it could eventually go away.

I don't understand why something can't be done about my dizziness problem. I'm afraid it will get worse and I won't be able to work. I have friends who have trouble with dizziness resulting from their inner ears but it only occurs from time to time. Some have even had operations but they're still dizzy. It must be a very difficult problem to control.

Dear Reader — Yes, it's a difficult problem to diagnose and can be a difficult problem to treat, depending on what causes it. The first question is deciding what you mean by dizziness. Some people use the word dizziness to mean faintness. That's usually re-

lated to circulatory disorders. The condition which you may be complaining of is called vertigo. You have the illusion of movement; you either feel your body is moving when it is not, or that your environment is moving when it's not. That false sense of motion differentiates true vertigo from the large number of cases of just dizziness.

Your sense of orientation with objects around you is really monitored by four systems. That's why it's so complex. It can be affected by your eyes, which give you a visual reference to your environment, or from tiny nerve fibers that come from your arms, legs and entire body, which gives you the sense of body position, or from your ear. And, finally, within the brain itself which must integrate signals from your eyes, body nerves and ears.

I'm sending you the Health Letter No. 9-10, Dizziness and Vertigo, which

discusses this complex problem in greater detail. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The little balance canals in the ear are called the labyrinth. If they are inflamed for any reason a person is said to have labyrinthitis. That can occur as a complication of a respiratory infection and may persist for several months thereafter.

There are a large number of medical disorders that can affect the balance canals. One of these is called Meniere's disease, which is also associated with ringing in the ears, some hearing loss as well as vertigo. Even a physical injury to the canal can occur.

There are many complex pathways within the brain that integrate all these signals. It's easy to see then that many disorders of the brain can cause vertigo. Circulatory disorders are the most frequent cause of problems inside the brain associated with vertigo.



MR. AND MRS. TED SIERER

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sierer of Filer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 6. An open-house will be held in their honor from 2-5 p.m. at the Filer Senior Citizen Center.

Two grandsons, Toni and Ted Sierer, are living in Sandy, Utah. All of their friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Ted Sierer and Doris Cobb were born, raised, attended school and married in the Filer area. They lived on and farmed the land Ted was raised on until his retirement in 1972, at which time they moved to town.

Sierer gave 15 years to 4-H leadership which included several years of being in charge of the hog barn at the Twin Falls County Fair. Mrs. Sierer was a substitute mail carrier, worked in a seed laboratory for 10 years and prior to her retirement in 1976, worked in the surgical department at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Both have held long time memberships in the United Methodist Church, I.O.O.F. Lodge and Rebekah Lodge of Filer.

They had one son, Charles, deceased. Their daughter, Fawn, and

MR. AND MRS. ED OTTO

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Otto will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary July 6. An open house in their honor will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at their home, one mile north and one-half mile west of Jerome.

Ed and Hazel Otto were married July 6, 1940, and have farmed north of Jerome since that time. They are active in the Jerome United Methodist Church.

The event will be hosted by their sons and their wives, Ric and Gayla Otto of Jerome and Mick and Shauna Otto of Twin Falls. They have five grandchildren.

Family and friends are invited to attend.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL SAWAYA

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sawaya of Twin Falls will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary July 5.

An open house will be held in their honor from 5 to 8 p.m. at their home, 811 Greenwood Circle.

Michael Sawaya and Madeline Malouf were married July 7, 1940, at Evanston, Wyo. They have resided in Twin Falls since 1967.

The event will be hosted by their son and daughters, Dr. Michael Sawaya of Las Vegas; Mrs. Tom (Carolyn) Hopkins of Pocatello; and Mrs. Robin (Diane) Bastar of Salt Lake City. They have seven grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Reunion is slated for Madrons

TWIN FALLS — Family and friends of the late Joe and Temple Madron, former residents of the Twin Falls area, will hold a reunion July 19.

Several activities are planned for the weekend, the conclusion of which will be a no-host picnic at Nat-Soo-Pah on July 19. Registration begins at 10 a.m.

Joe and Temple Madron and several of their sons and daughters moved to Twin Falls from the Nebraska sandhills in the early 1930s.

Surviving Madron family members who presently reside in Twin Falls are Hazel Shaw Wetherbee, Bill Madron and families of the late Ralph Madron and Rodney Madron, in addition to numerous nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Family members who were former residents of Twin Falls and who plan to attend include Jim Hardy, Barbara Hardy Norris, Mrs. Marion N. (Byva) Erickson, Pauline and — (Lorraine) Erickson; Betty Clary, Norman Shaw and Ruth Shaw Danos.

Friends are invited to the no-host picnic.

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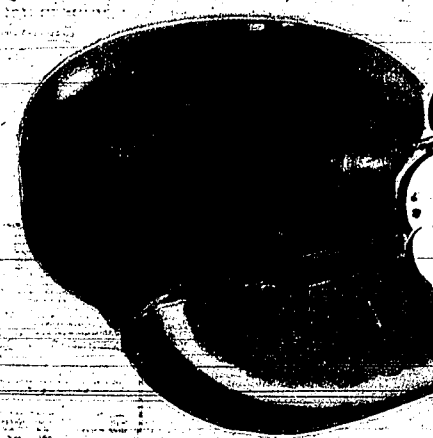
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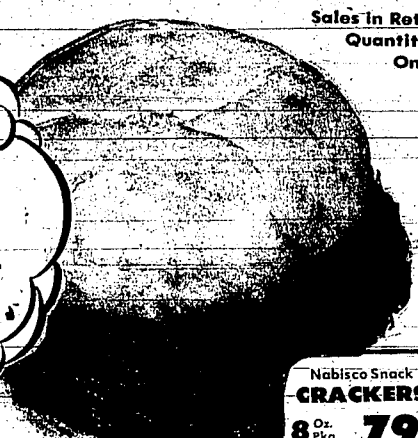
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<p>Buttreys Frozen LEMONADE Regular or Pink 12-oz. Can. 39^c</p>	<p>Hillfarm American SLICED CHEESE 14 Individually Wrapped Slices 12-oz. Pkg. \$1¹⁹</p>	<p>Parade ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon \$1¹⁹</p>
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Valley happenings

50-year alumni to meet

TWIN FALLS — The annual reunion of Twin Falls High School alumni who graduated 50-years ago or more will be held July 12.

The "one-event" reunion will be a luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn starting at noon. Former class members with the 50-year or over qualifications can also attend a 9 a.m.-breakfast at the Holiday Inn on July 19.

There is a possibility that two members of the class of 1906 may attend, according to Leila Vasquez of Twin Falls. They are Jessie Millan Husted, who resides at Heritage Manor in Twin Falls, and Faith Gamble Mills of Pearlblossom, Calif. Alumni from

the class of 1911 are also expected to attend.

The coordinating committee is trying to locate the whereabouts of 10 former students who are eligible to attend. These are Estelita Conant Cedarholm, Elba Wannan Reeves, Mildred Carter, Christopherson, Irene Costello Bohlscheid, Faye Westfall, Margaret Peterson Tindell, Ruth Whelson, Ralkman, Marjorie Jewett, Hart Van Ripper and Ward Carter.

Anyone knowing how to reach these people is asked to call Jack Phipps at 733-9110 or Vasquez at 794-6625.

Art in Park participants sought

TWIN FALLS — The talent search is on for this year's Art Show in the Park.

Performing artists, both amateur and professional, who are interested in performing at the event are urged to contact Ted Hadley, of the Magic Valley Arts Council.

The 22nd annual art show, sponsored by the Art Guild of Magic Valley, is scheduled for July

26 and 27 in the City Park. Last year marked the first time the performing arts participated. The show was so successful the MVAC was asked again to coordinate live performances.

Actors, clowns, dancers, puppeteers, mimers, fiddlers, musicals, magicians, ventriloquists and anyone else with a talent to share, should call Hadley at 733-1079.

Christmas in July class

TWIN FALLS — A special two-week class called Christmas in July will be held at the YFCA beginning July 1.

The two-week class, composed of four sessions, will feature making a file of Christmas ideas such as

recipes, presents, decorations and traditions; making quick, inexpensive presents and making Christmas decorations.

Karen Walden is the instructor. For more information call the YFCA at 733-4384.

Woody family holds reunion

HAGERMAN — The first Woody family reunion was held June 21-22 at Sliger's Park near Hagerman.

All 50 people in attendance were descendants of the Woody family, early pioneers who settled in Hagerman and other parts of Idaho in the late 1890s.

The following families were represented: the Lyons (Pete) Woody family of Hagerman; William (Bill) Woody family of Rathdrum;

Millie Ann (Woody) Bally family of Nampa; Thelma (Woody) Brown family of Twin Falls; Wayne Strickling family of Wendell; Julie Wint, daughter of the late Loretta (Woody) Strickling, and family of Wendell; Mrs. Gretchen Fredericksen of Jerome and Bob Fredericksen of Gooding, sons of Don Fredericksen and the late Pearl (Woody) Fredericksen, and their families.

Legion conclave slated

POCATELLO — The Idaho American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will hold their 62nd Annual Department Convention in Pocatello July 13-15.

National Commander of the American Legion, Frank I. Hamilton, will be the featured speaker.

Other guest speakers will be Larry Laughridge, commandant of Idaho-Veterans Home in Boise; and G.Y. Falls of Albuquerque, N.M., national vice-commander of the American Legion.

The sessions of the convention will be held at the Pocatello Hilton Inn.

Sugar-Salem school reunion

SUGAR CITY — Efforts are being made to notify alumni of the Sugar-Salem-High School of a school reunion to be held July 28.

Anyone who was a student or teacher at the school since 1914 is invited to attend. The festivities will begin at noon with registration

and a no-host picnic lunch. A program featuring participants from all eras will be followed by class meetings and visiting.

For further information contact Verla Pincok Moss at Sugar City, 83446, or call 208-356-6432.

Area residents will attend Boise event

TWIN FALLS — Barbara MacNeil, owner/manager of Snelling and Snelling, has been selected as a company adviser for Business Week 1980 at Boise State University.

Arnour Anderson of Twin Falls, coordinating chairman of Business Week 1980, said the event July 13-19 is a one-week public affairs presentation of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry (IACI), designed to bring to high school students in the state of Idaho the inside story on business operations and the private enterprise system.

The company advisers and discussion leaders for this program are prominent business people. They will be assisted by high school teachers from Idaho and professors from the School of Business at Boise State University.

Representing teachers from this area will be Janet Browning and Johnny Urrutia of Twin Falls, Verna Turley of Burley and Karen Popplewell of Piler.

Area business contribute to scholarships. To qualify for a scholarship, students had to demonstrate leadership qualities and a sincere interest in American private enterprise. After the students complete the week they will return to their communities and communicate their experiences to various business groups.

MacNeil will report on the week's experience to Network Magic, a newly formed group of Twin Falls area business women and to Civitans, a local service club.

Students from the Magic Valley area selected to attend Business Week 1980 are Robert L. Brinkman Jr. and Mickey Parrott of Burley; Darla Archer, Cindy Martin, Mark M. Matthews and Terry Pastell of Burley; Jill Adams of Carey; Mike Clayville of Declo; Scott Allen, Jeff Brewster, Kathleen Jean Elliott, Cheryl Fiscus and Paul Eugene Wheelan of Fillet; Roberts Anderson, Julie Bowen, Mona Dunsberger; Lorie Ann Rogers and Janet Thomas of Gooding.

Kathy Black, Bobby Jay and Shelly Kiser of Hagerman; Dianne Alves, Patricia Amoureux, Terry Hymas, Lorie Kiser, Judy Lewis and Lisa Reape of Jerome; Margo Brooks, Joe Galley, Robert Smith and Linda Zapala of Kimberly; Robert Adams, Kevin Boyer, Connie Cole, Lesa Gale, Melissa Ling, Scott MacKenzie, Tami O'Donnell, Jennifer Plummer, Kelly Hess, Scott Spencer, Deanna Trevino and Amy Vandever of Rupert.

James H. Bench, Tina Jackson, Craig A. Morrison and Andrew G. Nelson of Oakley; Melanie Fowler and Christi Schorzman of Raft River; Tammy Buhler, Michael Gill, Jr., Doug Guyton, Julie Hater, Jacqueline Lee, Michelle Mathews, Patricia Miller, Bridget Morgan, R. Tod Murray, Lynette M. Pool, Connie Tuma and Michelle Wright of Twin Falls; Julie Benson, Lauesen Bodily, Karen Frisbe, Tracey Ramsey and Susap Eron Waits of Wendell, and Pat Purdy of Halley.

Valley favorites

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SCRUMPIOUS STEWED PRUNES
1 12-16 ounce - package - tenderized, pitted dried prunes
1 1/2 cups apricot juice, drained

from - canned apricots or apricot nectar

Place prunes and fruit in a 1 1/2 quart glass casserole. Let stand 30 minutes. Cover and cook in microwave oven 5 minutes. Let stand, covered, until cold. (Other fruit juices may be used).

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Please pick up your photos

Have you had a wedding, engagement or anniversary picture appear in the Times-News in recent months or year?

Chances are it's still in our files waiting to be picked up by the owner. If you have brought a photo to the paper for use on the Valley Living pages or other news sections please come and claim it.

We can no longer mail them back, but hate to throw out prints which can become cherished family possessions, as in the case of wedding or anniversary pictures.

All but the most recently used photos have been filed alphabetically according to the person's name on the back of the picture. The file is at the desk of the news room receptionist.

Oldtime photos which were loaned for use in the two historical editions this spring will be mailed back as time permits, but if you can pick those up, it will be appreciated.

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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Some plant varieties work together, others don't get along

Times-News Correspondent
Plants are like people. Some have natural friends they like to be with; and some plants can't stand to be with others. This relationship is called "companion-planting."

The magic (or mystery) of CP has intrigued man for centuries, but, unfortunately, this field of gardening has never been explored. Organic gardeners say that there are plants that help one another by repelling insects and even some plants reject other plants. Some plants will lessen another plant's ability to grow. Root secretions and odors all work in either repelling or attracting.

Some people pooch-pooch the idea of companion planting, and think it borders on witchcraft. How do we feel about it? We think there's something to this study of chemical interactions between plants which inhibit or stimulate growth. There are three substances which cause plants to reject or attract:

- 1) Pheromones, chemical messengers used for communication.
- 2) Allelomones, chemicals which cause a plant to perform a function helpful to itself.
- 3) Kalromones, chemicals in a plant which are detrimental to others.

For example, black walnut produces Juglone which "tells" other plants to "stay away."

A recent study by Canadian-bug people used marigold, nasturtium, pennyroyal, peppermint, sage and thyme as companion plants with cabbage. The authors concluded that companion planting may improve the esthetics of gardening, but does little to repel lepidopterous pests (moths and butterflies) of cabbage. Our conclusion: This study does not mean that "companion-planting" is ineffective. We need more scientific tests to confirm or refute the value of companion plants. Allelochemicals (study of chemical interactions between plants) is too new to debunk. How do you feel about CP?

CLEAN OUT FIREPLACES
Haul out these wood ashes from the fireplace and store them in a dry place. They're valuable.

Some people use a light dusting on tomatoes, pepper, etc. to kill flea beetles. Others use a ring of them around plants to repel slugs and snails.

Wood ashes contain nutrients, too. Unleached ashes have 2 percent phosphorus, 4 percent to 10 percent potash and zero nitrogen. The lime in ashes is in the oxide form but is converted to the hydroxide or carbonate forms when exposed to weather. When used on the garden, ashes may contain 20 to 50 percent lime. Ash of hardwoods (maple, elm, oak, beech) contains one-third more calcium than ash of softwoods. It takes about 4,000 pounds of wood ashes to equal one ton of calcium carbonate (lime).

Ases act like a key to a lock—they unlock the nutrients in a soil and make them available to plants. Don't use them around acid-loving plants such as gardenias, azaleas, etc. Too many ashes on potato land can cause scabby tubers.

LIGHTNING DAMAGED TREES
Let's hope none of your trees ever get struck by lightning. If they do, sensible care includes removal of badly shattered limbs, hanging bark and large splinters.

If damage occurs in early summer, punch holes in the ground and pour in a fast-acting fertilizer (preferably liquid). This is the best feeding—arc beneath the tree. Give another application next spring. The nutrients may help the tree recover from the damage.

The root-feeding area is mainly a circular band below the outer portion of the tree's branch spread. Two to four pounds of 10-8-8 fertilizer can be applied for each inch of trunk diameter, measured above a knot above the ground. Place the fertilizer in punched or drilled holes penetrating below the grass roots.

Wrapping the loosened bark tightly to the trunk with burlap or tacking the bark in place immediately after damage might help save the cambium layer (vital tissue just beneath the bark). If you value the tree consult your arborist.

TERMITES AND ANTS
What's the difference between ants and termites? Termites are blocks and have no apparent waist. The ant has a pinched or thread-like waist. Termites have straight head-like antennae (feelers); ants have elbowed antennae, and unlike termites, ants do not readily lose their wings during the swarming period. Control: If these are a nuisance, spray with diazinon.

BOSTON FERN
What causes the brown tips on leaves of Boston fern? Blame it on direct sun, dry soil, dry air, or even people brushing against the fronds.

The Boston fern likes a cool window, indirect light and a uniform supply of water. If you're in a hurry, why not put it along the side of the house (out of direct light) for the summer? Keep it watered regularly.

One or two drying-out spells can cause the leaves to develop brown tips. If the root ball is rising above the edge of the pot, it's a sign it needs repotting.

A lot of wiring stems is another signal to repot the fern. When the roots are a wild mess, divide the soil ball and repot each section. Ferns like a humusy soil and a good mixture is equal parts of loam peatmoss (or compost), plus perlite or sand.

QUESTION BOX
Question of the week: D.E. of Twin Falls. "We've never had good luck with our peppers. They grow into big bushes, and we're lucky if we get a

half-dozen peppers from two dozen plants. Is it true you must plant them close together (as they touch one another) in order to get fruit set? Ours are planted and I hate to dig them up and replant them."

Don't do it. There is no truth to the idea you have to plant peppers close

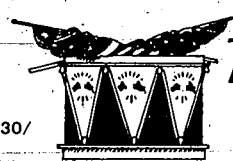
together so they'll pollinate one another. Climate is the key to fruit set. In Southern California, Arizona and other certain favored areas such as the Gulf Coast, peppers set like mad. There's no secret technique in getting them to set. They need temperature

for fruit set. Peppers are native to moist tropics of South America. They will not take cool (below 60 degrees at night), nor hot (above 80 degrees daytime). Over 70 degrees at night or dry windy conditions will also cause non-fruiting. Probably the best growing temperature for green pep-

pers is 70 to 80 degrees during the day and 60 to 70 degrees at night. Flower buds and blossoms will drop fast if temperatures fall very far out of these ranges, especially if soil moisture is depleted or air is hot, dry and windy. Bell peppers will set fruit at day temperatures over 80 degrees but

usually the fruit is small or poorly shaped due to heat injury to the floral parts. Above 90 degrees blossom drop is great and few if any fruit will set.

About the only thing you can do is to water peppers during hot spells and let it go at that.



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Orig. \$14 assorted suntops now reduced to only 9.99. Orig. \$22 popular duck pants now priced at only 16.99.

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LADIES' SWIMWEAR 11.99-17.99
Reg. \$18-\$28 junior swimwear, one and two piece 11.99-17.99. Reg. \$26-\$45 Misses swimwear, one and two piece 13.99-29.99.

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Reg. \$16 terry rompers, choice of several styles, 6.99-10.99. Reg. \$10-\$16. Selection of terry summer tops 7.99-11.99.

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Not all sizes available. Also Reg. \$23 Britannia steerhorn-drill pant, white, red, blue, 11.99.

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Reg. \$8. Save to 37% on a great way for her to beat the heat.

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1.59 6 Pack
Bonus Buy!



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Bonus Buy!


MEAT SPECIALS



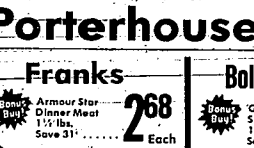
Armours 1877 Hams
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Reg. \$12.99 Save \$5.00
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Blue Bonnet Margarine
1 lb. Fresh Tasting
2.11 For
Bonus Buy!

M & M Plain or Peanut Candy 16 oz. Great Anytime	2.09
Sanka Instant 8 oz.	5.49
Sanka Instant 4 oz.	2.99
Jello Puddings 4.4 oz.	49c
Vegetables 1 1/2 lbs. (Lorden Farm Macallister or Cauliflower 8 oz. Save 2*)	48c
Vegetables 1 1/2 lbs. (Lorden Farm Peas, Carrots, Mixed 27 Oz. 1 Carton 19oz. Save 2*)	39c
M.J.B. Coffee All Grinds 2 1/2 lbs.	8.39
Sugar Twin 2 1/2 lbs.	75c
Pie Filling 17.5 oz. (Wilderness Apple)	93c
Cool Whip 8 oz. (Birds Eye)	75c
Kleenex 125 Count	81c

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8" Prepared Fresh For You in Our Instore Bakery Save 88*
1.00 EA.



Pull-A-Parts Large Cheddar Smothered With Lot of Delicious Cheddar King. Save 40*
98c 1 lb.

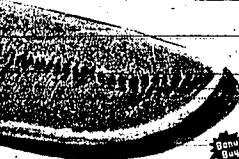


Ranch Bread Albertson's 1 lb. Delicious Sandwich Bread Fresh!
3 for 1.00




Cake Donuts
Glazed Old Fashion So Delicious! Save 65*
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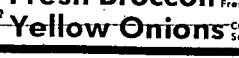
PRODUCE SPECIALS



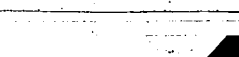
Watermelon
Cooling Fruit of Summer. Red-Ripe. Full of Juice. Save 14*
11c lb.




Head Lettuce Slightly Firm 4-5" 12" Save 4*
3 for \$1



Golden Ripe Bananas Tempting, Delicious, Flavorful. Makes A Delicious Milkshake.
3 lbs. \$1



Fresh Broccoli Good Eating, No Waste. Fresh & Tender, Tight Green Heads Save 10*
49c lb.



Yellow Onions Crisp, Tender, Tasty. Great Prepared Anyway. Save 36*
4 lbs. \$1 For

FROZEN-DAIRY

Fruit Drinks Meadow Gold Choice of Flavors Gallon Save 10*	89c
Janet Lee Butter 1/4 x 1 lb.	1.67
LEMONADE Janet Lee Regular or Pink 12 oz. Save 14*	2 for 1.00
Fried Chicken Janet Lee 32 oz. Save 4*	2.19
Pound Cake Sara Lee 10 1/2 oz. Save 5*	1.49
Strawberries Janet Lee Sliced 10 oz. Save 10*	58c

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Jerome chief asked to quit

McGowan says he won't; police controversy continues

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer
and United Press International

JEROME — Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart has asked Police Chief James McGowan to resign by 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Everheart made the request at a special session of the Jerome City Council Saturday, called to look into recent internal problems of the Jerome Police department.

When contacted by the Times-News Saturday, McGowan said he had no intention of resigning.

Five of Jerome's seven police officers claim McGowan is responsible for low department morale and have threatened to resign if the council does not fire him.

Everheart would not say why he decided to ask McGowan to resign but

indicated it was "primarily" based on "personnel matters."

McGowan said he was told of the decision Friday morning. He said he was "flabbergasted" and accused Everheart of being "biased" against him.

McGowan has until Tuesday night's city council meeting to announce what his decision will be. The chief told the Times-News he feels the city council will support him once he is given a chance to defend his position.

"If they give me a fair, impartial look-over, they'll see what I've done is right," he said.

Everheart told the Times-News that if McGowan refuses to resign, he will disclose at the council meeting the reasons why the resignation was requested.

Firing McGowan requires the vote

of three of the four city council members, Everheart said.

McGowan came to Jerome four months ago after 29 years on the San Francisco Police department.

The five officers who requested his ouster are: Capt. Ernie Coats, Detectives Don Barkley, Andy Hines, Dale Rettig and Darrel Cameron.

They contend McGowan has consulted primarily with one man, Sgt. Del Low, and remains aloof from the other men. Low has said that many complaints appear aimed indirectly at him, perhaps out of jealousy over his recent promotion.

Two officers Jay Burk and Richard Haynes were dismissed by McGowan in April for what he termed "general incompatibility."

A third officer, Harvey Hines, resigned June 5 and "issued a

strongly-worded statement to the council criticizing McGowan's job performance.

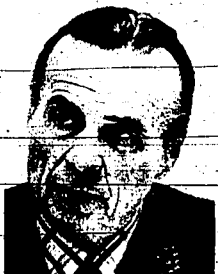
Other officers, including Low, say McGowan has been working to create a new sense of professionalism in the city department.

Two of the officers, Rettig and Cameron, after a two-hour, closed-door session with McGowan-Friday, withdrew their threats to resign, calling the meeting satisfactory. Neither man, however, would comment further on what took place or what was said. McGowan said he was pleased with the session and said he had apologized for inadvertently not consulting with some of the men.

Saturday, McGowan said that aside from defending his job at Tuesday's council meeting "I'm not sure what I'm going to do."



MAYOR EVERHEART wants chief out by Tuesday

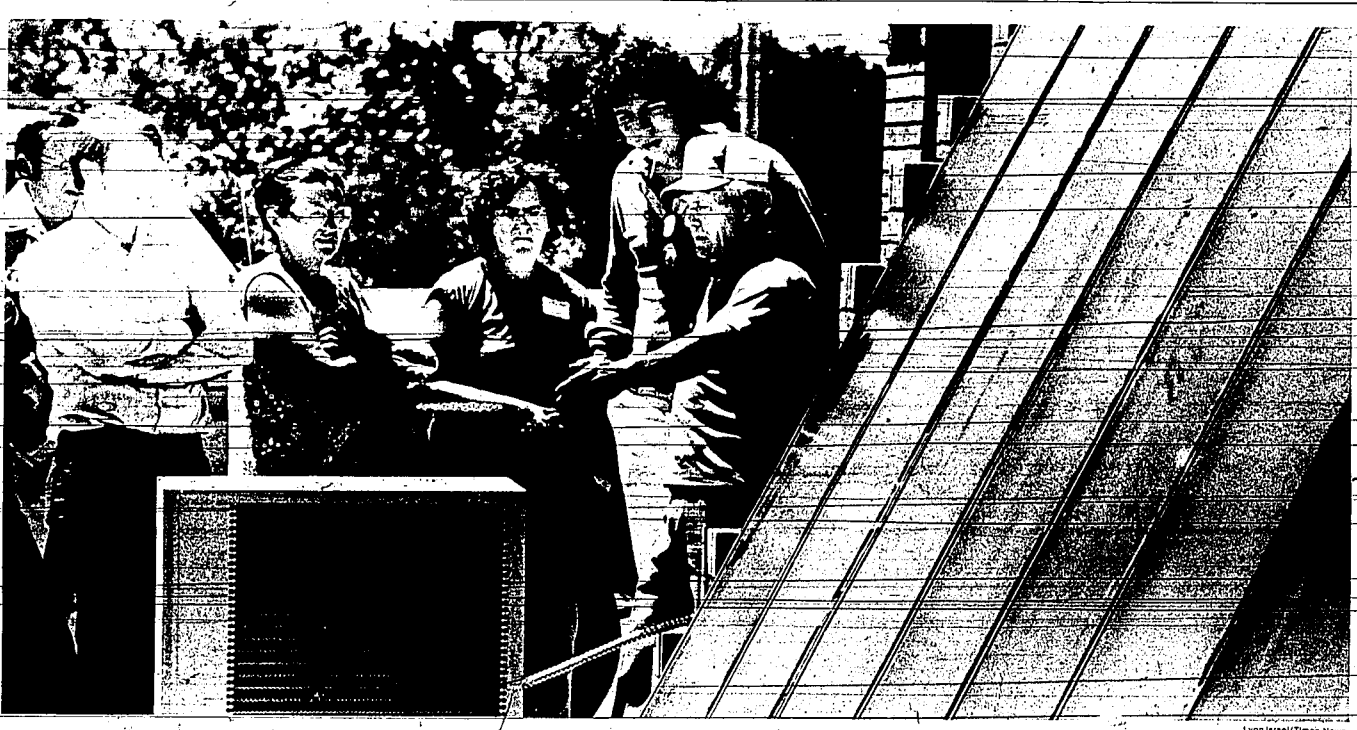


CHIEF JAMES MCGOWAN "flabbergasted" at request

Magic Valley

Sunday, June 29, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

•Obituaries
•Sports
•Classified **D**



Wayne Thompson, Jerome, shows off his solar heated home to tour group. He estimates unit will pay for itself in 5 years.

Weather data project to aid uses of solar

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Suppose an energy-conscious citizen wanted to install a solar-powered water heater in his home.

Where could he go to find if weather conditions in his area of Idaho made the project feasible?

Presently no one, says Donn Knokey, of the Solar Energy Association of Idaho (SEAI)—Idaho weather data, ranging from poor to moderately good, is scattered at six weather stations, uncollected by a central agency.

Knokey is trying to change that situation through the "Design Manual Research Project." He and research assistant Darlene Standa of Hagerman are collecting Idaho weather data into a single source and plan to publish it in a solar energy manual for home owners.

Knokey described the project, funded by the Idaho Office of Energy on contract with SEAI, during the first SEAI exposition and membership meeting held Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

About 200 persons heard lectures on alternative energy sources, visited solar-heated homes and discussed ways of increasing solar usage during the day-long conference.

Before home owners install a solar collector, they should be aware of weather conditions affecting installation and how much energy can be reasonably expected, Knokey said during the conference's afternoon session.

As such data is not readily available, some owners conclude solar energy is not feasible.

"Yet, it's extremely feasible," Knokey contends. For example, solar-powered water heaters have worked in Eugene, Ore., which gets substantially less sun than Boise, he said.

"A lot of decisions are being made based on bad numbers because good numbers aren't available," he said.

His project is collecting five kinds of data: wind speed and direction, average temperature, percent of cloud cover, "degree days" (the average daily temperature subtracted from 65 degrees Fahrenheit

the temperature activating most furnaces) and "insolation."

Insolation is the amount of solar radiation that reaches the earth's surface. It's measured by such machines as a "pyranometer," a bread-loaf sized contraption that measures sunlight in British Thermal Units or BTUs.

A BTU is the amount of energy needed to heat one pound of water one degree, roughly the equivalent of striking a match, Knokey said.

The project is gathering the BTU per square foot received each month in various areas of the state.

With such data available, architects and builders can design homes around prevailing winds and expected days of sunshine, Knokey said he hoped to have the manual done by October.

The project is also pinpointing the large number of gaps in Idaho weather-gathering data. For example, several weather stations only operate for the growing season, which makes their data inadequate for someone who wants to heat a home all winter, Knokey said.

Furthermore, there's not enough weather gathering

stations to account for all the "microclimates" within an area, he said. Often, when weather stations are located in places like airports, which have been deliberately located in a low-wind area. Thus, their wind data may not accurately reflect the area's overall climate.

So Knokey hopes the project will generate interest in establishing better methods of gathering weather information. The manual may be issued in a loose leaf form, so that additional data can be easily added to keep information up to date.

However, Knokey said the manual would be kept simple enough so that it would be comprehensive to the average home owner as well as technical engineers.

Earl Brown of the SEAI's Magic Valley Chapter and one of the exposition's organizers, noted most of the participants seemed interested in alternative energy sources for the home and conservation techniques.

The SEAI plans to make the conference an annual event, Brown said.

Ruling to have no major impact here

Some air fares to be increased

States News Service

WASHINGTON — With airline deregulation legislation on the books for two years now and federal regulators at the Civil Aeronautics Board set to close-up shop by 1985, computer airlines are being allowed to begin reaping the benefits of the proposal.

Airlines, in general, are now allowed an unlimited fare hike for routes under 200 miles, increases up to 50 percent on routes from 200 to 400 miles and up to 30 percent increases on longer routes.

The impact of that CAB ruling, however, won't hit home very hard in the Twin Falls area.

The largest carrier on short routes in the Pacific Northwest is Hughes Air West, which has indicated that it may raise fares a small amount on July 1.

However, many of the routes it serves will face no fare hikes.

The route from Twin Falls to Spokane has been increased by four percent, but the service from Twin Falls to Boise and from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City, Ut., will remain the same.

The increased flexibility in setting air fares comes as a step toward the deregulation of the airline industry by the federal government: By 1985 that regulation, and the CAB itself, will be terminated.

Because of competition from other airlines and — on short routes — the use of cars as an alternative method of transportation, CAB officials say airlines are unlikely to raise their fares too high.

Routes subject to unlimited increases include Twin Falls to Boise

Paul man is fatality

OAKLEY — A Paul man died early Saturday from injuries he received in a one-car accident shortly before midnight about 7.5 miles from Oakley.

Denni Ray Teal died in the Curley Memorial Hospital in Burley two hours after the accident of massive head injuries, Cassia undersheriff Billy Crystal said. Teal failed to negotiate a curve on State Highway 27, rolled the car at least once and hit a power pole, knocking the pole over.

900 participate

Top Job's Daughters posts go to area girls

TWIN FALLS — An unusually high number of Magic Valley residents were chosen as officers in the 46th Annual Grand Session of the International Order of Job's Daughters, held at the College of Southern Idaho.

The officers and their titles are: Denise Brices of Twin Falls is the Idaho State Job's daughter; Brenda DePew of Bethel is the Idaho State Grand Bethel; Honored Queen; Lisa Emberton of Bethel is the Grand Bethel Senior Princess; and Karina Clark of Bethel is the Idaho State Demolay Sweetheart.

In Saturday's session, Paul Remaley of Twin Falls was installed as the Associate Grand Guardian of Idaho, taking over from Kenneth Clayton of Jerome. Charlotte Klimes of Wendell relinquished the Grand Guardian position to Sven Sears of Boise.

About 900 persons participated in the three-day "Smile, God Loves You" session, according to publicity chairman Lois Sontus. She said the number of Magic Valley residents chosen as officers was the highest it's ever been.

Energy concerns to top Idaho GOP platform

BOISE (UPI) — A platform urging rapid development of nuclear, coal and hydroelectric power and institution of tighter restrictions on welfare programs was adopted Saturday by the Idaho Republican convention.

Delegates closed the two-day event with adoption of the party platform and election of national delegates and state party officials.

The first day of the Boise convention was devoted to attacks on Sen. Frank Church. There was relatively little mention of his election opponent, Rep. Steve Symms, and very little attention placed on the two congressional candidates, incumbent Rep. George Hansen and state Sen. Larry Craig.

Church, however, escaped specific condemnation in the GOP platform and resolutions. The only Democrat singled out was Gov. John Evans. The

Republicans said they would continue to allocate more funding for education than Evans, and they called for better management in state government — including a ban on emphasis on game work in the state Fish and Game Department.

Idaho Gov. Phil Batt, who directed a series of minor floor fights over platform provisions and resolutions during the "love fest" convention, told the delegates it was one of the "most harmonious and most enthusiastic" GOP gatherings he had witnessed.

But while the Republicans were unified against Church, there was some skirmishing. For instance, Idaho GOP Chairman Dennis Olsen had to call Canyon County's convention delegates into a corner to halt complaints about the motives of party leaders.

Delegates approved platform plank:

- Saying the party "believes a meaningful energy policy must include the expanded use of our most abundant energy sources — coal, hydro, nuclear and alcohol — (however, as alternative energy sources such as solar, wind, geothermal, hold promise, but in light of known technology, they cannot deliver us from a crisis."
- Favoring "very strong supervision" of welfare-program requirements with compulsory public service by able-bodied welfare recipients and review of each program every five years for elimination if it is deemed obsolete.
- Calling for more state and federal tax reductions.
- Promoting continued existence of the family and less government involvement in agriculture.
- Protection of the environment but greater allowance for multiple use of public lands.
- Resolutions hammered out by the Republicans:
 - Ridiculed the Carter administration's "clumsy" handling of military matters and expressed fear about the Soviet Union's "first strike capability."
 - The GOP called for "immediate acceleration" of all defense programs.
 - Condemned the tax advantage unmarried couples enjoy as opposed to married couples.
 - Endorsed the broad concept of the "Sagebrush Rebellion," directed at getting state control of public land held by the government.
 - Announced opposition to the open primary election format and the poll tax contribution tax check-off procedure, but support of Idaho's combined state-presidential preference May primary election.
 - However, delegates refused to:
 - Denounce the Idaho Democratic Party in the middle of its fight against the national party to allow changes in its primary election-state convention process to conform with the Idaho Code.
 - Forbid all federal "ball-out" plans for corporations.
 - Endorse full-scale development of a commercial fast breeder nuclear reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Headline the list of 21 national delegates, all bound to Reagan and swiftly approved Saturday, were Sen. James McClure and Rep. George Hansen.

They will be joined by four fellow-at-large delegates: Idaho Attorney General David Leroy; Idaho GOP

Chairman Dennis Olsen; Idaho GOP Finance Chairman Randy Ayre; and Idaho Federation of Republican Women President Pam Bengson.

Regular delegates chosen were: Dick Buxton, Leora Day, Roberta Cory and Lorna Auld, all Boise; Ann Rydholm and Ray Robbins, Idaho Falls; Charles Marshall, Jerome; state Rep. John Brooks, Gooding; Ruthie Johnson and Lee Shellman, Coeur d'Alene; Dick Bauer, American Falls; Tommy Walker, state Rep. Tom Silvers and George Detweiler, Twin Falls; and Lydia Edwards, Donnelly.

State GOP officials elected were: Lee Shellman, Coeur d'Alene, first vice chairman; Celia Folkings, Butte, secretary; Chuck Chey, Moscow, treasurer; and state Sen. David Little, Emmett, and Leora Day, Boise, national committee members. Olsen was re-elected Friday.

Canyon County 'sighted'

Olsen mends delegation fences

BOISE (UPI) — Canyon County's delegation was called into a corner during a break in the Idaho Republican convention Saturday as GOP state Chairman Dennis Olsen could answer questions about the motives of party leaders.

Some of the delegates had been

grumbling during the two-day convention that they thought Olsen might have been taking steps to punish the delegation because Canyon County had been lagging behind in its quota payments to the state party.

During the 15-minute lunch-hour discussion, several delegates also said there had been a communication breakdown among state officials, leaders of the Canyon County delegation and individual delegates.

But the meeting seemed to soothe feelings as some of the complainers and Olsen exchanged apologies, and Wayne Crow, the delegation leader, said he thought there would be no pure problems.

Ken Young, head of the GOP's District 12 delegation, ripped Olsen for appointing four people from Idaho Falls — his city — to the convention's resolutions committee while leaving Canyon County out.

Young told Olsen it was wrong that since Canyon County's delegation had a 19-16 advantage over the Republicans from Bonneville County, Canyon County should have had at least equal representation on the resolutions panel.

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Filer starts dog-pound fund

FILER, Idaho (UPI) — In the wake of 1 percent initiative budget restraints, the city of Filer is trying to fund the construction of a dog pound through contributions from its citizens.

Mayor Eldon Ryles said the city already has started a fund and a Filer

veterinarian has agreed to design the building, help with the construction and furnish his medical skills free of charge after the facility is built.

Ryles said the present dog pound building is on Joint 10. The city and middle of wood so it is difficult to clean. The cost of the proposed cement building has not been projected.

Builders elect Crowe president

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — The membership of the Idaho State Home Builders' Association has elected O.C. Dugger, an Ahtahkwa contractor, James B. Crowe as president.

Crowe told members at their meeting in Sun Valley that his building firm, Caravelle Homes, has not started a new house since October. Most small-volume builders "will be periodically driven out of

News briefs

Syms asks halt to embargo

FRANKLIN CITY (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, Saturday called on President Carter to halt grain embargo against the Soviet Union, joining fellow Republicans Rep. William Wampler and Sen. James McClure in demanding the President stop injecting farm policy in foreign policy.

Wampler, ranking minority member of the House Agriculture Committee, and the two Idaho Republicans contend the Soviet Union is purchasing grain on world markets, while American farmers suffer.

"The administration should either produce hard evidence of the success of the Soviet grain embargo or cancel it," Symms said. "It is obvious that our self-imposed grain embargo has had only marginal effects on the Soviet Union. It is now a question of who is being harmed the most — the Soviets or the American farmer."

"It makes no sense to use the American farmer as a scapegoat for the failure of Jimmy Carter's foreign policy."

Fire center gets helicopter

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise Interagency Fire Center has a new weapon in its arsenal of equipment to battle forest and range fires.

The center has acquired a new helicopter that officials say is the only one of its kind in the country being used to fight fires. It also is larger than any now being used by the center.

The chopper underwent tests Friday, using red water. When the fire season starts, it can carry either water or retardant.

Fire officials said the Bell 214 chopper can replace two fixed-wing airplanes because of its water-carrying capacity and extremely accurate drops. The helicopter cruises at 182 mph and has a range of about 150 miles.

It takes only three minutes for the helicopter to drop a 720-gallon load and chopper's tanks can be refilled from lakes or rivers in about two minutes, officials said.

Builders elect Crowe president

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May not need vinyl curtains

Army says dam leak slowed

AHTSAHKA (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers reports some success in stemming the flow of water through a 220-foot crack in Dworshak Dam, prompting talk of possibly abandoning a plan to use vinyl curtains to close the leak.

Corps officials said Friday they've had some success in reducing the pressure on the crack by drilling holes inside the dam, reducing the flow of water by about 700 gallons a minute.

"We've relieved the pressure in the crack and it's closing up a little, so we may not need to use the plastic," said O.C. Dugger, a corps spokesman.

The 717-foot-high dam — on the Clearwater River — began leaking large amounts of water Tuesday. The eight-year-old crack on the upstream side of the dam latest month.

At one point, as much as 7,800 gallons of water leaked through the crack every minute, prompting Idaho Gov. John Evans to order a drawdown of the dam's reservoir and reduce the amount of water being held in storage for power generation later in the year.

The corps developed a plan to place

three large vinyl curtains on the reservoir side of the dam to halt the flow of water. In the meantime, the corps began drilling about 70 on 6- and 8-inch-diameter holes towards the crack from maintenance tunnels inside the dam.

Dugger said the crack has since closed by .03 to .04 inches, and it is now hoped that if enough pressure on the crack can be relieved, it will seal itself through calcification.

Obituaries

Grace Bliss

HAGERMAN — Grace Bliss, 66, of Hagerman, died Thursday at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

She was born Aug. 13, 1911, at Des Moines, Iowa. She moved to Wyoming as a small child and later to Seattle, Wash. She attended Washington State University. She married Clayton Bliss March 10, 1927, at Vancouver, Wash. They have three children: two sons and one daughter.

She is survived by her husband of Hagerman; her mother, Lillie Cooper of Hagerman.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery with Herman Pope of the Gooding Church officiating. Family suggests memorials to the cancer fund.

Henry Hirschman

NEROME — Henry "Whitley" Hirschman, 76, of Nerome, died Thursday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 3, 1903, at Hartington, Neb. He attended schools in Nebraska and married Dorothy Eaton Jan. 20, 1929, at Vanhook, S.D. They farmed in Cedar County, Neb., until moving to Idaho in 1938. They lived for a short time in Jerome and moved to Ketchikan where he owned and operated the Pioneer Saloon until 1965. He operated Whitley's Antiques until retirement and returned to Jerome in 1970. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; one son, Louis H. Hirschman of Minden, Nev.; two sisters, Roseell Wineman of Eldon, Missouri, and Julia Sorrensen of Iowa City, Iowa; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hope Funeral Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Monday in St. Jerome's Catholic church by Rev. Thomas Haran. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 3 to 9 p.m. today and Monday until 12:30 p.m.

Ross' Chivron Service

RICHTFIELD — Ross Williams Swainston and Gary Swainston; both of Richtfield; one daughter, Rhonda Kay Seter of Pocatello; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Swainston of Richtfield; four brothers: Nyle and Keith, both Richtfield; Norman Swainston, Rexburg; and two sisters: Buena Park, Calif.; two twins, Mrs. Dora Martin and Mrs. Nancy Perrann, both Ogden, Utah; and eight grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Richtfield LDS church with Bishop Mark Bowers conducting. Burial will be at the Richtfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone on Sunday.

Louisa A. Blunk

TWIN FALLS — Louisa Alta Blunk, 78, of Twin Falls, died at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was born April 4, 1902, in Tingley, Iowa. She moved to Parma area in 1945 where she lived in Nyssa, Fruitland and Caldwell. She moved to Las Vegas, Nev., in 1974, and for the past several years had lived in Twin Falls. On Nov. 18, 1972, she was married to George S. Blunk in Creston, Iowa. He preceded her in death in 1977. She was a member of the Christian Church.

She is survived by two sons, George W. Blunk of Las Vegas, two daughters, Opal May of Washington, and Louisa Oswald of Twin Falls; and 16 grandchildren.

Gravestone family services were held at the New Plymouth Cemetery under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Burley

RICHTFIELD — Graveside services for Joseph L. Baker, 67, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Pleasant View Cemetery by Burley with the Rev. Dr. Daniel Douglas officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday morning prior to the services.

BURLEY — Services for Irene Olson, 67, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop Jerry

Services

Gravestone family services were held at the New Plymouth Cemetery under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Services for Amie Buhler, 82, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Kimberly Nazarene Church with Rev. Fred Hills officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Monday until 9 p.m.

Services for Maybelle Brown, 75, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery with the Rev. Dr. Daniel Douglas officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday morning prior to the services.

Gravestone family services were held at the New Plymouth Cemetery under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Services

PAUL — Dennis Ray Teal, 26, of Paul, died Saturday morning in the Cassia Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained in an auto accident Friday night.

Services including the wedding and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Chapel.

Ted F. Arbogast — Burley — Ted F. Arbogast, 73, of Burley, died Saturday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born Sept. 11, 1906, at Silver Creek, Neb., where he attended schools.

Services

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BURLEY — Services for Irene Olson, 67, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop Jerry

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Dismissed
Thehna Buchaber of Roseburg, Ore.; Evelyn Jensen and Carme Anderson, both of Rupert; Laurel Olmsted of Burley; and Wilbert Mellor of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted
Kathy Gerrard, Darla Carson and Manuel Davila, all of Burley; Bob Wiley and Conale Turner, both of Paul; Mavis Daniel and Vicki McCombs, both of Rupert; Karen Anderson of Abbot; Leana Vigil of Heburn; and Joseph Allen of Spangle, Wash.

Dismissed
Rosalina Clinchy, Vicki Stout and Susan Bradshaw, all of Burley; Cindy Gann of Heburn; and Mari Ellen Feldt of Paul.

Birbs
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vigil of Heburn; Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCombs of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams of Abbot.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carson; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerrard, all of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Kim Smith of Oakley; and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bally of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted
Kenneth Campbell, Gaylord Toler, Mrs. Raymond Massey, Raymond Massey and Brian Kolb, all of Twin Falls; Everett Amber Wagner, Mrs. Bob Bay, Bonnie White and William Palmer, all of Jerome; and Mrs. Jess Smith of Farm, Nev.

Dismissed
Mrs. Alan Okoberly and son of Bellon; Mrs. Javier Cepcha and daughter, Mrs. Richard Frey and son and Mrs. Paul Ledner and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Harry Merrick, Mrs. Alan Maddox and son, Mike Dillon, Rick Stromberg, Mrs. Evelyn Brown, Floyd Hazen and son, Leona McCree, Mrs. Harold Helder, Donald Barnes and girl, Mrs. Jerry Robinette and son and Mrs. Thomas Martin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Conrad Cedillo of Paul; George Zimmers and Jodi Lopez, both of Paul; Ray Walden and Mrs. Clarence Kalbfleisch, both of Filer; Betty Girl Randall and Mrs. Leloy Perkins, both of Kimberly; and Loyde Smith of Oakley.

Birbs
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Van Der Giessen of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Allen of Kimberly.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cole of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. John Stander of Twin Falls.

Thunderbirds in air today

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — The Air Force's famous Thunderbird team will perform at the annual open house at Mountain Home Air Force Base Sunday.

Col. Larry Bacon said the Thunderbirds will perform at 3:40 p.m. She said the squad is made up of highly skilled pilots, who fly at such close formations that there is danger in all aspects of the show.

She said one hangar at the base will house 25 booths for fun, food and information. Other events to be held during the open house include an Owyhee Indian dance, jazz dancers, a rescue and recovery operation and a civilian fly-in Sunday morning.

She said the event will run from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., but booths will not be open until 10 a.m. The show will also be planes and other equipment on display.

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Weapon involved was companion's

WENDLELL — The malfunctioning rifle that injured Mark Butterfield of Wendell Tuesday was owned by his companion Mike Springsteel, 21, also of Wendell.

Butterfield, 18, suffered head and facial injuries when the high power rifle he was shooting exploded while the two men were target practicing. He remains in satisfactory condition in St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise.

Springsteel told the Times-News he had shot the rifle four times, then handed it to Butterfield. On the fifth shot, the gun exploded.

Springsteel said he is planning to file a lawsuit with attorneys to determine why it had exploded.

America's best high jumper is ex-Buhl lass

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer
BUHL — The best female high jumper in the country hails from Buhl, Idaho.

The thing is that although Colleen Reinstra is a Buhl native and a former Idaho state high jump record holder, she is not identified with Buhl or Idaho. To the chagrin of the Buhl boosters and Chamber of Commerce, undoubtedly.

In fact, Sparks, Nev., and Arizona State University now lay claim to producing the little lass who currently rules as the AIAW and TAC national high jump champion. She finished high school at Sparks, winning two state high jump and one 100-meter hurdle titles, and matriculated to Arizona State.

Reinstra, who burst on the Idaho track scene as a freshman and jumped the state record to 5-7, visited friends in Buhl this weekend on her return from the Olympic Trials in Eugene, Ore.

Any lack at all Monday morning she'll be boarding an airplane headed for Kenya to help that country showcase its Olympic Trials. But that isn't a certainty since the opportunity to go to Africa arose about midday Friday and the passport troubles generated on such short notice — and over a weekend — cloud the issue.

Although she'd like to make the trip, Reinstra says it isn't a matter of urgency with her since she's winding down a long haul of indoor and outdoor competition.

"I'll go to Kenya if the problems are straightened out and then I'm going to the Philadelphia game, that are being put on for the countries that are boycotting the Olympics this year. That will be my last meet of the season," she says.

There are lots of other (international) competitions I could go to but I'm pretty much tired and not looking forward to the rest of this season. If I kept competing (until school starts), I would be training year around and I need a break... to take it easy for a while."

It has been a heckuva year. She won the two national titles, taking the distaff counterpart of the NCAA championships at 6-1½ and then setting a personal best of 6-4 and beating American record-holder Louise Ritter in the TAC championships.

She's proud of the AIAW championship although she feels she must apologize a little for the modest height. "I won that a week after I was run over by a truck," she smiles. "I was riding my bike when a drunk driver pulled out and hit me. I was pretty bruised up and couldn't practice. For that last week I was pretty stiff and sore."

In the TAC finals, the 6-4 came as a pleasant surprise along with the title.

"Jumps only have seven to eight really good jumps in their legs a day... I made 6-4 on my 17th jump," she says still somewhat incredulous. "I had two good attempts at 6-5 (which would have been the American record)."

Okay, so that brings up the Olympic Trials in Eugene. "I expected to be on the team," she admits. "But I

jumped horribly. The rain really bothers me," says the girl who has spent her life living in desert country. "It was the best I've ever jumped in the rain but the most experienced girls pulled through."

Reinstra still is competing in the same events the Buhl coaching staff started her on years ago. This year she surprised herself by finishing second in the Pac-10 pentathlon.

That event includes the 100-meter hurdles, high jump, long jump, shotput and 800 meters.

One look at Reinstra and you know the lean runner-jumper would find the shotput the most difficult. "Definitely," she laughed. "It was terrible. Something like 28, feet."

She clipped the hurdles in 13.8, set a national pentathlon high jump record at 6-2 and "I kinda forget the others."

One she really forgets is the long jump. "I spiked my hand-and-aid to get some stitches in it so I kinda quit that," she laughs.

But when the pentathlon was done, Reinstra was the conference runner-up, had qualified for the Olympic Trials in the event plus the hurdles and set her ASU coach to thinking about next year for the to-be sophomore.

"The coach put me in the pentathlon because we needed the points," Reinstra says. "Now maybe they're thinking about the pentathlon for me all the time. I don't know."

All that is looking back, however. Reinstra definitely has some hopes and goals for the future.

"The new Track and Field News has a story that says I've jumped the highest for my age of anyone in the world," Reinstra opens. "My coach was reading me that (on the phone) this morning."

"They feel that the prime age of a high jumper is 23 or 24 and that will be just right for the 1984 Olympics," she says somewhat wistfully.

Helping the most, she admits, is exposure to some nationally-competent high jump coaching.

"I finally got some high jump coaching this year," she says. "My high school coaches weren't that well acquainted with the event. I've been to three Olympic training camps this year. They test you and watch you and tell you what you need to work on. I got a lot of help this last year."

"I've improved every year since I started but this has been my best," she said of the 6-4 effort. "Probably at some point now I'll peak for a while but I feel I can improve some more."

In the end you have to come back to the Buhl point of view, a yearning to claim a world-class competitor as one of its own.

Reinstra doesn't hurt anyone's feelings on this matter. "It was hard to leave here (at the start of her sophomore year) but I think things worked out for the best. I had a lot of personal problems at that time."

Sports

Cowboys sweep doubleheader from Malad

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's summer sun brought sweat out on the brows of the Twin Falls Cowboys Saturday afternoon, but Malad's American Legion team didn't.

The Cowboys stretched their winning streak to four games with an easy 10-0, 11-4 sweep of a doubleheader at Frontier Park.

In the opener, Twin Falls' Greg Habel knocked in four runs in support of Richie Lowe, who hurled a perfect game through three and two thirds innings before yielding a bloop single to rightfield. That was Malad's only hit, though, as Lowe struck out nine batters and walked none to pick up his first win in three decisions this season.

The first game victory by the Cowboys left Twin Falls and Malad with 4-3 and 1-3 records, respectively, in the district.

In the nightcap, which was called after five innings because of the 10-run rule, Todd Wigington earned the win as Twin Falls batted out 15 hits.

With the sweep, the Cowboys increased their overall record to 11-14, while Malad left town with a 3-8 mark.

Lowe kept the weak-looking Malad hitters off-balance throughout the first game with a darting fastball that alternately tailed in and away from the visitors, all of whom were right-handed hitters.

Besides the bloop single by Tim Williams only two other runners reached base against Lowe, an 18-year-old right-hander. And both of them — joining pitcher Henry Daniels and catcher Jeff Thomas — reached base on errors by Cowboy shortstop Greg Kravitz.

Thomas advanced to second the way the only Malad player to travel that far on the base paths) but Lowe then picked him off.

Kravitz' errors were the only ones Twin Falls committed in the first game, while Malad committed eight, all in the infield.

Lowe gave his infielders a workout, retiring seven Malad hitters on groundouts.

Cowboys' Coach Gary Barker explained why.

"Richie usually turns that wrist and gets sort of a screwball that tails in on them. They think they're hitting it, but the ball actually ends up hitting the top half. That keeps the ball on the ground," he said.

Lowe, however, had a different explanation.

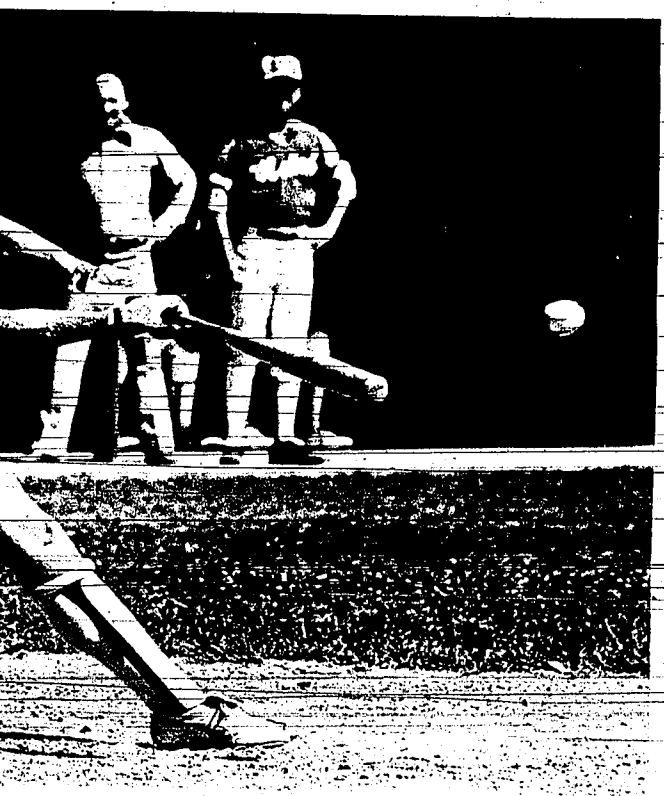
"I push with either of these fingers," he said, holding aloft the middle and index fingers of his right hand. "When I push with this one (middle) it tails away and when I push with this one (index) it falls in. Barker taught me that. I'm sure you can miss him. If you're not throwing strikes, he'll take one look at you and fix you right up."

"I knew I had a perfect game," Lowe continued. "but they (Malad's hitters) helped me out a lot. I'd get behind 2-0 on the count and they'd swing at a high, inside pitch."

Lowe lost his perfect game, and no-hitter, the hard way — Williams' dying-quail fly ball to shallow right. Burton had no chance at the blooping white rightfielder Lynn Thorpe playing fairly deep, got a good jump on the ball but simply had too far to run. Thorpe made a valliant, head-long dive at the end of his sprint but the

ball fell to the grass about an inch in front of his outstretched glove.

"I thought he had that ball, but I didn't dare — I make so many errors out in right anyway," said Lowe, a semi-regular in right when he's not pitching, with a grin.



Centerfielder Gary Krumm lashes a single into centerfield to help point the Twin Falls Cowboys to an American Legion doubleheader sweep over Malad.



Larry Hovey

Thomsen keeps PGA card for year — \$7,000 kicker

TWIN FALLS — Ramblers after a too-short vacation. For those who have been asking, had the opportunity of running into the Thomsen clan at the Idaho Falls Country Club pro-am. Father Clyde caught the latest news up on Jeff Thomsen, a Twin Falls graduate who currently is battling the world on the PGA tour.

Thomsen, who made about \$7,000 since winning his card at players' school a year ago, has been given the extension of playing privileges through the remainder of this season.

Originally, the rule stated a new card player must win \$12,000 in his first year to keep that card.

Obviously, Jeff was short of that goal but a good finish in a tournament last year, in which he collected \$8,200, evidently brought the extension about.

Concerning Clyde himself, the long-time Twin Falls muni pro is "going 18 hours a day" trying to get a new golf course and home development project going in the Boise area.

Also bumped into ISU football Coach Bill Kragthorpe and Bengal business manager Babe Caccia. They were in town seeing some of the area alumni.

Kragthorpe reported he was "very pleased" with the results of the recruiting season, noting he felt the Bengals had shored up some offensive weaknesses with Junior college and high school prospects.

But most important, he said, was the fact that a school in San Diego (sorry, have forgotten the name) gave up football because of the cost crunch. Idaho State was able to land five starters off that team and the coach pointed out that under NCAA rules, the newcomers will be immediately eligible at Bengalville.

Caccia said Idaho State was trying to galvanize Southern Idaho ISU alumni into a supportive force for the school's athletics.

He said the Bengals hope to sponsor a golf tournament- picnic-supper-type arrangement in Magic Valley sometime this summer. Most of the ISU athletic hierarchy would attend the event and bring these attending up to date on the latest happenings at the Pocatello school.

varsity game starting times to 7:30 p.m. in football, noting it primarily was aimed at the Magic Valley-Bengal booster.

"We feel by starting a half-hour earlier we can attract some of our alumni to our games and still get them home before 2 a.m.," Caccia said. "We really want to get our alumni in Magic Valley interested in our programs again. We've got a lot of them down here."

In the continuing battle of the Idaho Golf Association and the invidious handicap that ranks the ranks in the sports, newly-appointed executive secretary Bus Howard, now of Twin Falls, is making some waves.

In the last month, Howard has trimmed handicaps right and left and most of that trimming has happened on Tuesday morning. Or to be exact, within 24 hours after he's received the scores from all the weekend tournaments.

He hopped eight strokes off one golfer's handicap within 12 hours after one tournament and has trimmed six off another. These have been the biggest thus far, but the smiling ex-pro says they won't be the last.

adjusting handicaps. "I'm expecting a few more report sheets in the mail today."

Howard says the teeth of adjustment bit immediately because a Twin Falls-based firm now is turning its computer loose on the handicaps.

"It's worked out real well," Howard says. "If someone is having trouble with his card or if we want to make an adjustment, I can go out there and do it all in five or 10 minutes. Before we had to write or call the people running the computer. Sometimes they'd get the adjustment fouled up. More often, it would take too much time for the change to show up on the next month's card. Now we can accomplish it all within a few minutes."

Howard said the association has grown to 12,800 this year and he and the board of directors still are gunning for the 15,000 mark.

He noted the number of people playing is increasing steadily and there's no reason the IGA shouldn't continue to grow. He said the one major bugaboo is a legitimate and equitable handicap system. Not an easy thing to establish.

But he notes with individual attention given to all tournaments, individuals and results, some of the sharper bumps are being levelled.

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Daniels and J. Williams	322 001 206 92
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Major League

Cubs split with Cardinals

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mike Krukoff... Johnson's RBI single snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning Saturday to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and a split of their doubleheader.

Giants 4, Dodgers 3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Terry Whitfield's two-out single in the 11th inning drove in Rich Murray Saturday to enable the San Francisco Giants to rebound from a no-hitter and post a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Braves 5, Padres 4

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bill Nahorody hit a two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning Saturday, giving the Atlanta Braves a 5-4 victory over the San Diego Padres in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Pirates 4, Expos 2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Dave Parker drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single Saturday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

With the Pirates trailing 1-0 in the fourth, Omar Moreno walked and scored on Parker's ninth homer of the season to give Pittsburgh a 2-1 lead. In the sixth, Moreno drew another walk and stole his second base of the game. Parker then delivered his RBI single off starter Charlie Leach, 22. Ed Ott's RBI single provided an insurance-run in the ninth.

Reds 8, Astros 5

HOUSTON (UPI) — Johnny Bench stroked a three-run double and Dave Concepcion added a two-run triple Saturday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

Orioles 8, Boston 4

BOSTON (UPI) — Dan Grahm stroked a three-run homer and Eddie Murray and John Lowenstein keyed a five-run seventh inning with two-run homers Saturday to power the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-4 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Tigers 8, Jays 3

TORONTO (UPI) — Lou Whitaker drove in three runs and Al Cowens belted a solo homer in his return from

a seven-game suspension Saturday to save the Detroit Tigers to their ninth straight victory, an 8-3 decision over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Texas 11, Twins 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Two home runs by Buddy Bell and a two-run double by John Grubb, who had replaced the heat-weakened Al Oliver, powered the Texas Rangers to an 11-3 decision over the Minnesota Twins Saturday night.

Yanks 11, Indians 10

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rick Cerone laced a bases-loaded single down the right-field line to drive in two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night, lifting the New York Yankees to an 11-10 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Middleweights

Minter stops Antufermo in 8th

LONDON (UPI) — Defending middleweight champion Alan Minter of Britain steadily battered former champ Vito Antufermo and returned his title when the bout was stopped after the eighth round.

Minter, a southpaw, walked for Antufermo, nicknamed "The Bull," to come at him and then picked him off with shuddering right-hand jabs. These were quickly followed with some left hooks and, from the first round on, the former champ was taking fearful punishment.

In the second, Antufermo suffered a cut above the bridge of his nose. In the third and fourth there were more wounds around the eyebrows from which he bled profusely. His offering on the boxing side was no more than to come charging in trying to get to Minter with body shots.

But he was rarely successful. Minter, urged on by the 10,000 British fans at Wembley Arena, was in command throughout. In most rounds, he opened up slowly and then whipped Antufermo in the second half of the session.

In round seven, Mexican referee Octavio Meyran called in the ringside doctor to examine the damage but he allowed the challenger to continue. "He had

several cuts, but none of them are deep," Dr. Adrian Whitson, the medical officer said.

But, in the following round, Minter stepped up the punishment and at the end of it when Antufermo returned to his corner, his seconds gave up the job of trying to patch up a man who really was not equipped to cope with the sort of fighting style and power which the British champion produced.

Minter said afterwards, "I think that that was about the best performance of my life. He was certainly catching me with body shots which hurt. But I could always keep off and I seemed to be able to catch him with my jabs just when I wanted."

"But it's an unsatisfactory way to win. I've been stopped by cuts and I know. But I think that in a couple of rounds I'd have got to him and knocked him out."

"He's a courageous fellow but tonight it worked out, just the way I wanted it. I could never be sure that after Las Vegas he might try something different. But it was the same fighter and I knew how to handle him."

"I'll take a rest now but I want to be an active champion. They can bring out the No. 1 challenger (who is Marvin Hagler from Boston) next time," he said.

Antufermo was immediately having attention for cuts around the eyes. There were one, four, and according to one of his seconds the one which finally brought the fight to an end was the right eyelid which occurred two rounds before the end.

A press conference was arranged for Sunday when it was expected that Minter's camp would announce the fight against Hagler.

Olympic trials

Anderson is double winner

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Jodi Anderson became the first double winner in the U.S. Olympic track and field trials Saturday when she took the women's long jump title with an American record leap of 22 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Henry Marsh, the Hawaiian native and former honor student at Brigham Young, also set an American mark when he won the 3,000-meter steeple chase in 8:15.68 on the next to last program of the nine-day trials.

Anderson, who won the pentathlon on the opening program a week ago, clipped her own American mark of 227 1/2 feet two years ago. Her winning leap Saturday was the second longest in history, topped only by a 23 1/2 foot effort by world record holder Vilma Bardauskiene of Russia set in 1978.

Before getting off her record leap, the 22-year-old Anderson, who took off her senior year at Northridge (Calif.) State in order to work toward an Olympic berth, had a jump of 227 1/4, which was only a quarter inch off her previous mark.

Montreal silver medalist Kathy McMillan finished second to Anderson at 22 1/4 while Carol Lewis finished third at 21 5/8.

Marsh, who was second in the Olympic trials four years ago, beat the record of 8:19.5 set by Doug Brown while competing in a meet-at-West Berlin two years ago.

Brown, who won the trials in 1976, was second this time in 8:20.60 while John Gregorek rallied in the final 20 meters to grab third place in 8:21.32.

Mike Roche, who was third in the trials four years ago, never proved a factor this time and wound up seventh while Marsh was setting the first significant record of the current trials.

Marsh seemed surprised he beat Brown and even more surprised he set an American record.

"I'm not blessed with great speed," Marsh said. "My best race usually is the 5,000, so when I run in the 3,000, I have to do it with technique. What helps me is that I handle the barriers better than most guys. The more fluid you make it the more the race is like the two-mile."

Gregorek was impeded by Ronald Addison near the tape, and Addison fell and broke his clavical.

Officials named Addison for the collision as Gregorek posted the best time of his career.

"I was passing on the inside, and he moved into it," Gregorek said, and he

accident. "I had him beat. I think he was trying to run me off the track, but I had him, and it was the only thing he could do."

Andy Bessette won the hammer throw at 232-10 as John McArdle finished second at 230-11 and Boris Djerski was third at 230-8.

Among those qualifying for finals on Sunday's concluding program of the nine day trials, Bruce Kennedy topped the javelin asprance with a throw of 278-3, while Dwight Stones and Franklin Jacobs, who barely got into the competition after arriving late, were among 18 who cleared 17-1/4 in the high jump and Dur Prigge, who won the 800 final earlier, made it in the semifinals of the 1,500.

Scores and stats

Baseball scores table with columns for team, score, and inning details.

Standings

Standings table for American League (High Game not included) showing teams like New York, Detroit, and Cleveland.

Standings table for National League (Later Game not included) showing teams like Montreal, Philadelphia, and St. Louis.

Standings table for American Football League (Later Game not included) showing teams like Houston, Cleveland, and Dallas.

Standings table for National Football League (Later Game not included) showing teams like Houston, Cleveland, and Dallas.

Standings table for American Football League (Later Game not included) showing teams like Houston, Cleveland, and Dallas.

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Standings table for National Football League (Later Game not included) showing teams like Houston, Cleveland, and Dallas.

NL boxscores

Boxscore for St. Louis vs Cincinnati.

AL boxscores

Boxscore for Detroit vs Toronto.

ST. LOUIS

Boxscore for St. Louis vs Cincinnati.

DETROIT

Boxscore for Detroit vs Toronto.

Caldwell, Jerome in finals

TWIN FALLS — Defending champion Caldwell will meet Jerome at 2 p.m. today for the Twin Falls Junior Boys Baseball Invitational championship.

Area swimmers place third

CALDWELL — Magic Valley Swim Club members took three thirds in the Caldwell Pentathlon Saturday.

Memphis Open

Memphis Open golf scores table listing players like Jerry Pate, Mike Sorenson, and others.

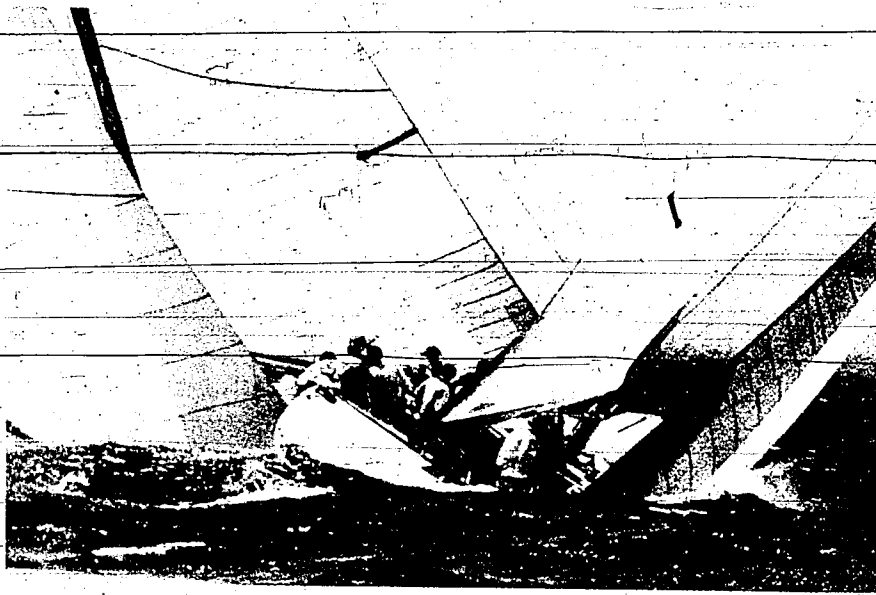
LPGA

LPGA golf scores table listing players like Nancy Lopez, Annika Sorenstam, and others.

Sun Valley Fourth of July Special Spectacular Ice Show

Featuring Charlie Tickner and Lisa Marie Allen. Gourmet Buffet on the Lawns before the Show. Two Nights Lodging at Sun Valley's Inn or Lodge.

Sun Valley logo and contact information.



Courageous is shown in action during America's Cup trial series competition in which the 12-meter yacht clinched a second-place finish.

America's Cup

Turner guides Courageous to second with pair of victories over Clipper

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Defending America's Cup champion Ted Turner ended the week-long Cup preliminaries in Rhode Island Sound Saturday in second place among the three U.S. contenders with eight losses, five wins and one disqualification.

Turner beat Russell Long's Clipper by margins of 33 seconds and 1:15 in the final two races of the round-robin series.

Clipper, a brand-new Twelve with a 24-year-old helmsman, ended the trials with a 2:10 record.

The last day of racing was a lackluster contest since Conner's Freedom had already ended the series Friday with a first-place 11-1 record.

From the outset Conner was given the best chance of being selected to defend the Cup if Turner slipped during the summer-long series of trials.

The New York Yacht Club will hold a second round of trials next month. Final trials are in August and the defender will be named in September.

Turner headed into the final match after having lost two races against Conner Friday. The wins gave Conner a 6-1 record against Turner for the trials.

But there was more bad news for Turner before he started Saturday's racing.

The New York Yacht Club's race committee announced that it had disqualified Courageous from a race

the 12-meter won earlier in the week against Clipper.

The race committee sided with Clipper in a protest involving a collision at the start of a race Wednesday.

Both yachts were on starboard tack with Clipper to leeward and astern of Courageous when Clipper nicked the other yacht's hull, apparently because Turner wouldn't give way.

According to the racing rules, when two yachts are on the same tack, the boat to leeward has the right of way.

Saturday's contest got off to a dull start. For the first time all week, the race committee had to abandon a race because of a dying breeze.

The two yachts began a slow climb upwind on the first 2.5-mile leg in a 2-5 knot northwesterly. When the two yachts hadn't made it to the first mark a half an hour later with the wind dropping to one knot, the race was called.

But the wind shifted to the southwest and picked up to 9-to-10 knots, allowing the committee to start a second race.

The two yachts started almost evenly in the second race, but Courageous gained the advantage on the first leg and held the lead at every turning point on the 11-mile course.

Turner crossed the start 11 seconds ahead of Clipper in the third race in a 15-to-17-knot breeze and held his lead over the rest of the 7.5-mile course.

Conner, whose victory was attributed to intensive practice for the last year and a half in the waters of San Diego, used Saturday to tend to chores on shore and didn't even bother to go out to watch his opponents.

Rutherford voted Olsonite award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indianapolis 500 mile winner Johnny Rutherford captured second quarter balloting today for the 1980 Olsonite driver of the year by a runaway margin.

Rutherford won last month's Indy classic and finished second in a June 8 race at Milwaukee to register 87 points from a panel of motor sports writers. Stock car driver Benny Parsons was second with 61 points after winning the World 600 and the Michigan 400.

Bobby Unser's victory at Milwaukee propelled him into third place with 29 points. Can-Am driver Patrick Tambay finished fourth in the

voting with 25 points after winning two races, Talladega 500 winner Bobby Baker was fifth with 20, and NASCAR's Darrell Waltrip was sixth with eight points following his victory in the Riverside 400 kilometer race.

Other drivers receiving votes were Jim Fitzpatrick (IMSA), Clete Yarborough and Richard Petty (NASCAR), Shirley Muldowney (NHRA) and Indy car driver Tom Sneva.

Unser, Waltrip, Yarborough and Petty are previous winners of the award, named after Detroit sportsman Ozzie Olson.

Olympic team slates last appearance today

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The 1980 U.S. Olympic basketball team will make its final appearance Sunday, but it won't be at Moscow's Lenin Stadium or in front of national and international dignitaries.

It won't even be for a gold medal because of the United States' boycott of the summer Olympics.

The squad, 4-1 following a series with NBA stars, takes on the 1976 gold medal Olympic team at 1 p.m. in a game marked by a change at the Carter Administration for rejecting pleas to have the president of the vice president attend and low advanced ticket sales.

Sportscaster Billy Packer, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. and Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., asked President Carter to attend the game. Local

people had wanted the president or Vice President Walter Mondale to make a special presentation at halftime to the team to show they appreciated them staying away from Moscow.

"This is the only thing that's being done for a U.S. Olympic team this year and it's being done without the White House," Packer said. "The support from Washington, D.C., on this has been zero."

When the 1980 squad began working out at the Greensboro Coliseum Thursday, about 2,300 tickets had been sold for the game, which will be televised by NBC, said Jim Osbust, manager of the coliseum.

Members of the 1976 team arrived Saturday and had only one practice session scheduled before the game.

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Magic Valley scramble field-filling

TWIN FALLS — The fourth annual Twin Falls Municipal Magic Valley mixed scramble is open to entries.

Host Professional Don Hamblin said the two-day event already has attracted a good field, but more spots are available.

The tournament committee is limiting the field to the first 120 men and 40 women. Entries will close at dusk on July 3.

The entries will be drawn into teams of three men and one woman and assigned tee-off times for both days. Hamblin emphasized the tournament actually is two competitions in one with the entire field being

redrawn for a second day. This enhances the chances for everyone to win and also precludes the draw putting together a strong team that could sweep both days.

The entry fee includes a social hour and hours of courses at the Elks Lodge Saturday night plus a barbecue, sponsored by Falls Brand Meats, at the course following play Sunday afternoon.

Sponsor of the event include Idaho First-National-Bank-Ace-Hansen-Chevrolet, Don't Fro Shop, Sterling Jewelry, Budweiser, Elks Lodge and Coca-Cola.

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Wimbledon

Borg ties record with 31st consecutive tourney victory

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, whose admitted goal is to be recognized as the greatest tennis player who ever lived, achieved another milestone Saturday by equalling the all-time Wimbledon record of 31 consecutive victories.

Struggling at times on a cold, dark and wet day, the Swedish "flight" nevertheless persevered for a 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, 7-5 victory over Australian Rod Frawley.

Obviously pleased with his achievement, Borg ducked a question as to how important the record would be to him.

"In the future, the most important thing for me to win is the U.S. Open, because I've never won it before," Borg said. "That's the one that's missing from my record."

Although tested by what Frawley was to call the best tennis of his life, Borg really faltered only in the second set, in the cold dampness of court 1 when he blew a 5-2 lead in the tie-break, losing it 10-8.

In the final set, when he was saving for the match at 4-5, Borg prolonged the suspense by dropping it at 15, but he came right back for the critical break and then held to equal the record set by Rod Laver in five appearances between 1961 and 1970.



Sweden's Bjorn Borg continues drive to be tennis' all-time best champion, started his record run in 1961 and continued it in 1962, 1968 and 1969 before losing to Britain's Roger Taylor in the fourth round in 1970. The Australian left-hander couldn't play here from 1963-67 because he was a professional.

Following his five-set scare against Terry Roddover the previous day, McEnroe said he knew he would have to concentrate more against Okker.

"In the second set I got back to doing what I was doing yesterday," said McEnroe, who was bothered by rain in that set, and twice requested that play be halted during the tie-break.

"But the first and third sets were better. I played better than yesterday, but I still have to practice more on some of the things I've done well before."

Conors had trouble in the first set adjusting to Guenthardt's blazzy service, but then was in full command.

"In the first set I didn't see too many balls," he said. "I was struggling and I didn't serve well. In the second set I started getting my timing and after that, in the second and third sets, I played as well as I have in a long time."

McEnroe, the second seed, beat Dutchman Tom Okker, 6-0, 7-6 (11-9), 6-1, and third-seeded Evert was the only top woman to enjoy a scare-free day as she routed compatriot Lindsay Morse, 6-1, 6-4.

Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 seed, dropped an opening set tie-break before beating Heinz Guenthardt of Switzerland, 6-1 (7-1), 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, and No. 4 Vitas Gerulaitis beat fellow American Bruce Manson, 6-1, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

Fifth seed Roscoe Tanner and No. 6 Gene Mayer scored straight sets victories over Paul McNamee and Adriano Panatta, respectively.

And No. 7 Peter Fleming had to endure two tie-breaks to beat the Nastase in four sets.

"Martina and Evonne Goolagong Cawley, seeded first, second and fourth, all required three sets to win their matches. Also advancing to the fourth round with straight sets victories were Billie Jean King, Wendy Turnbull, Virginia Wade, Dianne Fromholtz, Hana Mandlikova, Kathy Jordan, Greta Stevens and Andrea Jaeger.

Laver, a four-time Wimbledon

Borg just shrugged when asked if it had been his highest match of this Wimbledon, or this year.

"Every match is tough," he said. "He's so quick," Frawley said afterward. "So quick." "That two-handed backhand, it amazes me. It just goes so fast."

Frawley gained two other distinctions besides becoming Borg's 31st consecutive Wimbledon victim. He won an epic tie-break battle, 10-8, to take a set from the champion, and he broke Borg's service twice, once to love.

Twice the four-time champion unleashed every weapon in his armory in an attempt to break Frawley's serve when the game score was 5-5. The first time he took the big 27-year-old Australian to deuce six times, but Frawley held his service. The second time the battle was just as fierce, but shorter, and Borg got his service break.

But his 31st Wimbledon win was a tough one all the way. After the marathon tie-break duel, Frawley let up just enough to lose his keyed-up edge. Borg let up and not all, rattled off five games and won the set.

Every other point in the match was a battle. In one way, Frawley thought he had won something at least.

"He got nervous," the Australian said, knowing that for anyone to so rattle the imperceptible Sweden is a triumph.

"I sensed it. He was serving. I moved a little, intentionally, and he'd double faulted. He was nervous, and I could tell."

As the champion, and because he is who he is, every player wants to beat Borg.

"I was really psyched up for this match," Frawley said. "I thought it would be really something, to beat Borg. Well, who wouldn't?"

Frawley "worked out the angles, the percentages" before the match, and Borg did just what he expected. The champion says he always plays the same way — "I don't change my game," he says, "let the other guy change his." — and even when the anticipated property Frawley often found Borg's topspin, his power, his pinpoint accuracy too much to handle.

But the Australian had an implied warning for the future.

"It's the first time I've played him," he said. "I've worked out a few things."

changed rackets he immediately served a double fault.

McEnroe, the second seed, beat Dutchman Tom Okker, 6-0, 7-6 (11-9), 6-1, and third-seeded Evert was the only top woman to enjoy a scare-free day as she routed compatriot Lindsay Morse, 6-1, 6-4.

Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 seed, dropped an opening set tie-break before beating Heinz Guenthardt of Switzerland, 6-1 (7-1), 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, and No. 4 Vitas Gerulaitis beat fellow American Bruce Manson, 6-1, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

Fifth seed Roscoe Tanner and No. 6 Gene Mayer scored straight sets victories over Paul McNamee and Adriano Panatta, respectively.

And No. 7 Peter Fleming had to endure two tie-breaks to beat the Nastase in four sets.

"Martina and Evonne Goolagong Cawley, seeded first, second and fourth, all required three sets to win their matches. Also advancing to the fourth round with straight sets victories were Billie Jean King, Wendy Turnbull, Virginia Wade, Dianne Fromholtz, Hana Mandlikova, Kathy Jordan, Greta Stevens and Andrea Jaeger.

Laver, a four-time Wimbledon

Announcements

001 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for meals; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2921.

002 Lost/Found
FOUND: Cello. Klinton; gown. Hair oil. Injury. 734-2064.

FOUND: vicinity of Quincy & Adams. Female, Multi-colored small dog, has brand new collar. 733-8127.

FOUND: 6/18/80. Female Dog on Jefferson St. Black tan & white. Chain collar. 734-2064.

LOST: Large set of keys at or around Men-Ed's. Please return, no questions asked. Reward. Call 733-9331 ext 208 or 734-4569 after 6pm.

LOST: Wendell area. 2-Holstein. Heifers approx 8 months old. Av. Brand. 535-1214.

LOST DUFFY: Male Black Lab-on-Falter-Ave. 5 miles E of Twin Falls. 5-year-old. We have him all the while. Any info please call 423-4343.

LOST: 6 month old cocker spaniel puppy, gold & white. 734-6888. 734-3399 after 8.

LOST: Reward. vicinity 5th Ave. E. & Ash St. Stinky male black cat, while low lie ch. 734-2064. Call on tummy. Ans. to 'Black Jack'.

LOST: Wendell area 6 mo. male, all white. Samoyed (Husky). Chiles pet. Reward. 535-2992.

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Call 733-8300

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Please return all costumes borrowed in the 10 years after 7PM. Day Stopper! We'll cut them down for you for a week.

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Jobs available in construction, mining and industry. For info on companies now hiring send resume to: Personnel Dept. Global Employment Services, P.O. Box 6618, Boise ID 83722.

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IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF NURSING
REQUIREMENTS: Registered nurse with experience and ability to perform bedside nursing skills; professional; Knowledge of a willingness to acquire knowledge of audio visual learning procedures.

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Selected Offers

007 Job/Interest

ARE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours per week to earn up to \$40-50? If so, you can start calling Fuller Brush. 733-3314.

001 Special Notices

ACCOMPLISHED
Planner/Organizer. Willing. Weddings. Clubs. Entertainment. Phone for 6pm. 733-4100. Ask for Joan.

DON'T KNOW THOSE DRAPES! Let Vagor Drapery Cleaners do it all! We take clean and re-color them. For service in Twin Falls, 543-5582 or 734-2971 after 5.

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PRIVATE "DR" semi-private rooms available for the elderly at the Home Retirement Center. Good care, home cooked food, price reasonable. 735-2525.

SACRIFICE Lady's 14 K white band-yellow gold diamond ring. 1.50 carat. Original value \$2600. Make reasonable offer to Box C-25. Twin Falls, Idaho.

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THE USS OF 1965 of Buick. Automatic. 1965 Buick Wildcat. 15 year Union on July 12 & 13. Anyone knowing location, address of the following persons please contact Judy at 330-5800 or call 734-1317: Ben King, Susan Harford, Donald Waters, Kristi Weber, William Patrick Jr. & Janice Rowen.

The Idaho First National Bank will be accepting bids on a 1981 Dodge 2 Ton Dump Truck. Bids will be accepted at the Idaho First National Bank, P.O. Box 1284-8881, until June 30, 1980. Bank reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

1000 VALUABLE SAMPLES. Free by Mail! 64 page book, \$1.00 postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Gannco, Box 229-T, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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If you have the qualifications and are interested in this position, please contact C. Huges, General Manager, Mountain River Electric Co-operative, Box 384, Challis, Idaho 83226. Phone (208) 879-2283.

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Since January 1, 1980, Stevens Hansen College placement department has received 118 job openings for every ONE it had to place. "We just didn't have enough graduates to fill the demand," Mrs. Cheever, the Director of Placement reports. "During economic HARD TIMES, it's the person with the BEST training that is hired FIRST and hired LAST."

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S.F. hasn't heard from Mike Ivie

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If first baseman Mike Ivie is returning to baseball, it's news to the San Francisco Giants.

Ivie, 27, announced his retirement last Wednesday in San Diego and had not contacted Giants Owner Bob Lurie, general manager Spec Richardson or manager Dave Bristol since then.

Ivie reportedly told an Atlanta newspaper that he had changed his mind and would return to the Giants and then retire at the end of the 1980 season.

Lurie said he would expect to hear from Ivie if he had changed his mind. "I would think we would be the first to hear," Lurie said.

According to Lurie, Ivie told him he had no intention of changing his mind after reportedly giving up baseball for "peace of mind."

Richardson said Ivie has been placed on the disqualified list and will not be considered as a replacement until he submits a written request for that status to the Giants.

"Right now we're not concerned about Mike Ivie," Richardson said.

Ellenberger faces state trial Monday

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Former University of New Mexico head basketball coach Norm Ellenberger will go on trial Aug. 18 on state charges of fraud and filing false pay vouchers.

Ellenberger, who was acquitted at Roswell last week of federal fraud charges, is charged in state court with 11 counts of fraud and 11 counts of filing false vouchers.

He is alleged to have defrauded Charlie Harrison, the UNM coach for most of last season, and the university of more than \$17,500 and to have cheated UNM and the Job Boosters Club of state funds by billing for trips never made.

District Judge Phillip Balamonte scheduled the trial date Thursday after consulting with lawyers for both sides.

The federal charges involved a scheme in which academic transcripts of UNM basketball players allegedly were changed to make them eligible to play.

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Beautiful ranch style home with 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, family room and built-ins in the kitchen... WELDED SHOP AND HOME... DESIRE: I am experienced & reliable...

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WITH A MONTHLY PAYMENT OF ONLY \$270

Per Month which includes Taxes and Insurance

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733-5336

WANT TO TRADE

Have \$15,000 equity in 1 1/2 plex, commercialized zone at 309 4th Ave. N. Air conditioned. 2000 cash flow. Nice future business location. Assuming \$20,000 down. Will trade for escrow.

WANT TO TRADE FOR: homes, rentals, with good cash flow and same equity base. Call Mike 734-0099 after 5 p.m.

021 Money Wanted
1ST or 2ND mortgage money wanted - Borrower has sound financial statement. Write Box E-25 c/o Times News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

\$20,000 ON 300,000 BUILDING. Established business. Annual planning services. Call Jim 734-7000, year 2nd mortgage, 734-7000.

023 Investment
BEAT INFLATION with an investment in diamonds, gold, silver, rare coins. For financial planning services, Call J & S Enterprises, 678-2222.

022 Instructions

026 Music Lessons

Real Estate For Sale

029 Open House SATURDAY A.S.U.D.A.Y. 1-5PM
TWIN FALLS LANDMARK! Low house on quiet street, 2 1/2 bdr. E. 2 OR 3 bdr. large living room with fireplace, private driveway, backyard with garden spot.

030 Homes For Sale

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050 Homes For Sale

OWNER WILL CARRY 3 Bedrooms-Live in 1, rent 2. Good tax shelter. Make offer. Good terms. 543-5072.

PRICE REDUCED! Only \$45,500 buys a 3 Bedroom basement and 2 living & dining rooms with part brick home with part fenced yard. Owner is ready to move so hurry. #273.

GEM STATE REALTY - BLUE LAKES BRANCH
625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

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GEM STATE REALTY - BLUE LAKES BRANCH
625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

733-9211

LUNWOD REALTY

JOHN BISHOP, Broker 816 BLUE LAKES NORTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

★ SUPER NORTHEAST LOCATION
Roomy 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 1/2 baths, double car garage, double carport, double carport. Ask us about Low Down Payment. Price \$61,500.

★ PRICE REDUCED
On a spacious split-level: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, located with 5th Avenue. Premium downtown location! Price reduced to \$61,000.

Loans! Reasonable Interest
Ask us About Them

John C. Bishop, broker
Mel Oppinger, sales associate 733-1011
R.J. Schwendman, sales associate 733-7100
Jack C. Bishop, associate broker 734-3099

BIG WOOD REALTY

Advantages of Home Ownership are many and now is the time to invest in a home or land. Following are some of the homes we now have for sale:

- 2 bedroom home on Elizabeth Blvd. \$25,500
- 2 bedroom home on 5th Avenue East \$36,500
- 3 bedroom with basement on Santa Rosa \$42,500
- 1 bedroom in Filar \$21,500
- 2 bedroom home on Harrison \$25,500
- 3 bedroom in Kimberly \$37,500
- 3 bedroom on Madrin w/basement \$44,000
- 3 bedroom on Sherry Circle \$29,500
- 2 bedroom on 7th Avenue East \$26,500
- 3 bedroom on South Washington \$30,900
- 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 family rooms - fantastic home on Darm \$120,000

We have one acre Building Sites South of Town and can help you plan a new home. Call us today.

BUILDING NOW

under Special FHA Program Interest Rates Being Quoted by Seller Lenders at 10 1/2% or less

TRADE The Not Equity From Your Present Home As Down Payment call

Snake River Real Estate & Investments 733-4317

Ray Sabala 733-4340
Ken Ren 734-6655
John Almon 733-4317

\$25,000 START HERE! Neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath home only a block from Lincoln School. Gas heating, landscaped yard, cash down & owner will carry paper.

\$29,000 FOR THE YOUNG COUPLE just starting out - this is the home for you. 664 sq. ft. on main floor, plus full basement, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room. Owners will accept VA, FHA or FHA OUTCOME.

\$34,500 INCOME VS. THE OUTCOME... Two rentals, front home has 3 bedrooms and has been rented for \$300 a month. Back home has a bedroom and was rented for \$100 a month. Close to schools and shopping.

\$36,000 JUST A HOP, SKIP & A JUMP to MorningSide School. Harmon Park, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen, built-in w/b in family room, nicely decorated. Double garage with automatic doors, nicely landscaped.

\$38,900 DARING 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with well established Twin Falls location. Nicely decorated, family room, full basement, large screened in patio with built-in barbecue, large garage, spot and nicely landscaped. Extra lot adjacent to property available for \$8,000.

\$39,900 each SIX LOVELY CONDOMINIUM UNITS available at a super price. Decorated in beautiful earth tone colors. 2 1/2 plex bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, private balcony off dining room. Spacious appliances, plus refrigerator, total electric, air conditioning, yard care & more! \$10,000 cash down & owner will carry balance. Conventional financing available.

\$44,900 TRAFFIC FREE - QUIET STREET yard full of small children playing. Daring 4 bedroom home with full basement plumbed for 2nd bath, main floor family room, lots of features. Garage, nicely landscaped, excellent assumable loan.

\$47,800 SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom home located on the SW of Twin Falls. Nicely decorated, full basement for future expansion, nicely landscaped & fenced. Carpet only 6 years old and super buy!

\$49,900 EXCELLENT KIMBERLY LOCATION! Very nice 4 bedroom home in excellent condition. Beautiful custom order, large screened in patio with built-in barbecue, large garage, spot and nicely landscaped. Extra lot adjacent to property available for \$8,000.

\$54,900 CANT BEAT THE PRICE! Very nice 2 bedroom home located on 3 lovely acres NW of Jerome. Only 6 years old, nicely landscaped, double fireplace, efficient kitchen with top appliances. Private and lovely, spacious rooms, access to fishing and swimming pool, lounge courts and chipping greens! MUST SEE!

\$55,500 EXCELLENT VA & FHA TERMS available on this brand new home in super area of Twin Falls. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, built-in w/b, floor plan, unfinished basement for future expansion, plus 10 Year HOU Warranty!

\$66,500 AS NEW AS TOMORROW! Only 3 years old and exclaims with pride of ownership. Beautifully decorated with 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 "shaped" family room, full w/b fireplace with book shelves in living room, full basement, total electric. Beautifully landscaped corner lot with lots of fruit trees.

\$69,900 OWNERS HAVE MOVED OUT OF STATE and are anxious to sell their lovely custom-built home with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Lovely kitchen, built-in w/b in family room, nicely decorated. Double garage with automatic doors, nicely landscaped.

\$69,900 COUNTRY CASUAL! Located on 1 acre - this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is a real beauty! A perfect entertainment home with spacious living room - a formal dining & lovely family room, flowing into the others. Top quality appointments throughout.

\$73,500 BEST YEARS ARE NOW! Just listed this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath home on 1.12 acres SW of Twin. Two family rooms, fireplace, total electric, full basement, formal dining room and more! Double garage, and one of the finest acreages available. Excellent assumable loan!

\$79,500 WHISPER QUIET! Peace and privacy are yours on this beautiful 1 1/2 acres only minutes from Twin! Lovely home features 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, delightful kitchen with beautiful cabinets, built-in areas, custom throughout. Full basement, double garage & total electric.

\$92,000 EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE! Absolutely lovely brand new home in excellent Twin Falls area. Open beam, open stairway, balcony, formal dining, unique bathroom arrangement, 3 spacious bedrooms, fireplace, heat pump with central air, breakfast room, central vacuum, custom designed & decorated and what a knockout! Double garage, RV parking, nicely landscaped. Loaded with extras!

\$115,000 MAINTENANCE FREE, condominium brand new and what a beauty. Beautifully decorated, double fireplace, efficient kitchen with top appliances. Private and lovely, spacious rooms, access to fishing and swimming pool, lounge courts and chipping greens! MUST SEE!

Sheryl Thornton 733-1116
Chuck Perkins 733-1874
Walt Hess 423-4397
Gary Colledge 734-6945
Dick Irvine 733-6804
Jack Cox 733-2080
Robert Voss, Broker 734-2223
Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807
Corlotta Cox 733-2080

734-0400

1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

007 Farms & Ranches FARMS & RANCHES

THINK OPPORTUNITY. Farm, Business, Sub-... 68 acres in Twin Falls County includes low overhead farm, easy to run retail business...

SNAKE RIVER RANCH- 86 acre ranch also has adjacent 150 acres of BLM land... River frontage, easy access to Twin Falls and Burley...

STARTER DAIRY- Operating 172 acres with 86 acres cleared... 1200 head of dairy cows...

FAMILY FUEL- 10 Acres, 2 bedroom home, large work shop... 50 acres irrigated, young 50 acre orchard...

MOUNTAIN RANCH- 320 acre with 300 acres irrigated... 1000 head of dairy cows...

GRAVITY IRRIGATION- 290 acre with 180 acres irrigated... 1000 head of dairy cows...

1800's RANCH- Producing beef for nearly a century... Over 2000 acres of good and improved land...

MANY OTHER FARMS, RANCHES, AND BUSINESS HOMES FROM 4 TO 60,000 ACRES.

008 Acreage & Lots

A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY 2 1/2 ACRES - 2 miles from... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

ACREAGE next to Hagenby... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

ACREAGE 1 1/2 ACRES... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

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009 Business Property

INDUSTRIAL land, 1-10 Acres... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

NO DUPLICATION ON THIS CORNER... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

FOR SALE 8 1/2 ACRES... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

20% OFF! Two cemetery lots in Sunnyside... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

3 ACRES with super nice... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

NEAR PROPOSED SNI Yellowknife Area... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

ON Madison River... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

3200 SQ.FT. Commercial Space available... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

AT SUN VALLEY, Mobile Home 1900 Vintage 14K70... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

BANK REPOSSESSIONS... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

BEST DEAL IN TOWN! Well built... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

12500 - 2 BDRM, carport... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

1485 - 2 BDRM, All electric... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

1978 BIRDHOUSE 14X60... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

1972 CHRYSLER 1470... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

1973 SAHARA w/d. 2 BDR... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

12500 - 2 BDRM, carport... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

1485 - 2 BDRM, All electric... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

1978 BIRDHOUSE 14X60... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

1972 CHRYSLER 1470... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

1973 SAHARA w/d. 2 BDR... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

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051 Uniform Houses For Rent

UNIFORM HOUSES FOR RENT... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

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UNIFORM HOUSES FOR RENT... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

052 Furn. Apt & Duplexes

5 BDRM house available... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

BRIGHT, clean apartment... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

ONE BEDROOM... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

ATTRACTIVE 2 BDRM... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

ATTRACTIVE 2 BDRM... 1000 sq. ft. ranch house...

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ANDERSON RANCH BLUFFS "Overlooking the Reservoir" LARGE ACREAGES - \$750 per acre... ALDRICH REAL ESTATE INC.

140 Trucks 1972 DODGE 4x4 dump truck, V-8, engine, 5 & 2 truck, 10,000 lbs. top condition...

142 Imports-Sports Cars 2ND ANNUAL CAR SHOW & MEET Sponsored by White Pine Historical Soc. Club...

152 Autos - Buick CLASSIC 84 Buick, small engine, good MPG, clean, exc. cond. \$2,000...

172 Autos - Pontiac 1971 PONTIAC Grand Prix, top condition, 8,000 miles. AT, P.S., PB, \$1,200...

175 Auto Dealers BUY RIGHT 1977 Ford 1/2 ton, am/fm cassette, cruise, automatic, 1970 Mercury Marquis...

LUV 2 WHEEL DRIVE AS LOW AS \$5638 DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET 220 N. Broadway Buhl, Idaho

141 Vans TRUCK 77 Chevy Van, Good condition. Automatic, air, am/fm 8-track, will bargain...

141 Autos - Buick 1976 BUICK Wildcat, 222 V-6, 4 speed, excellent condition...

141 Autos - Chevrolet 1974 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton, exc cond. 24,000 miles...

141 Autos - GMC 1974 GMC 4x4 Sierra Grande 1/2 ton, All extras, MUST SEE!

LUV 4X4 AS LOW AS \$7168 DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET 220 N. Broadway Buhl, Idaho

Malibu Malibu 1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU STATIONWAGON 4-door, Air-Conditioning, Automatic-Transmission...

Malibu Malibu 1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 4-Door, Tinted Glass, Deluxe Body Side Moldings...

MUSTANG IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 10 FIESTAS FRONT WHEEL DRIVE 26 CITY MPG - 39 HIGHWAY

Mustangs 7 FORD MUSTANGS 24 CITY MPG - 38 HIGHWAY \$5,360.00 FORD MOTOR COMPANY REBATE -200.00

Mustangs 2 FORD PICKUP F-250's SIX CYLINDER, TWO WHEEL DRIVE, GOOD MILEAGE. READY TO GO FOR WORK OR FOR PLAY.

Trevino, Barber remain even going into final round

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Longtime pro Miller Barber says he would not be tied with Lee Trevino going into Sunday's final round of the \$300,000 Memphis Open. If he hadn't quit the tour last year for an operation, Barber had been bothered with sinus problems for several years and kept putting off a visit to the doctor until last summer.

"I quit (the tour) last August and had an operation that saved my life," Barber said after Saturday's third round. "I had an infection and the doctor said if I had waited eight more months I'd have been a dead man."

The operation and time away from the tour caused Barber to miss being in the top 50 PGA money winners last year. The top 50 are exempt from having to qualify at each stop on the tour, but he fell one short of the cutoff, finishing 51st.

"I've got my health back now," Barber said. "I feel like I can hurt somebody tomorrow."

Trevino and Barber shot identical 65 Saturday to tie for the lead at 13-under-par 203 after three rounds of the Memphis Classic.

Three shots back was Tom Purtzer, who had a 71 Saturday.

Jerry Pate, who led through two rounds before losing to 2-over-par 74 in the third round, was tied for third place at 9-under-par with Danny Edwards, a former Alaskan who now lives in Oklahoma. Edwards started the third round at 4-under-par and shot a 67 to go with a 69 and 71.

"I played pretty good but I didn't hit it as close as I did the last few days," Trevino said, adding that if he could shoot another 68 in the final round he would be happy.

"Seventeen-under would satisfy me," Trevino said. "If it's not good enough to win, I'll have to try again next year."

The tournament record at the new par-72 Colonial course is 18-under-par set by Gene Littler in 1975.

The Merry Mex said a stiff back that bothered him in the second round was not a problem Saturday.

"I did some stretching exercises this morning and I didn't eat today before I played," he said. "I had a lot more flexibility."

Trevino hit his first birdie on the par-3 third hole, setting up an eagle on No. 4. He dropped a stroke with a bogey on the eighth hole but got it back with a birdie on No. 9. Trevino picked up only one birdie on the back nine, two-putting from 25 feet on No. 16.

Trevino, 40, is the top money winner at Memphis where he has earned \$132,952 with wins in 1971 and 1972 followed by second-place finishes in 1973 and 1976.

Sweltering temperatures sent several spectators and one caddy to the first aid tent, but no players reported any serious problems with the heat.

Barber said he might have lost five pounds while playing in the 96-degree heat Saturday.

"I believe it was hotter today than it has been," the portly tour veteran said. "Going down the fairway it was questionable whether I'd make it to the green."

Another hot day at Colonial was forecast for Sunday, but that didn't dampen Barber's enthusiasm for the final round.

"If the weather stays like this it'll be the survival of the fittest," the former University of Arkansas star said. "I stand as good a chance as anybody. If you look out there, all the guys who are in good shape are Southern boys."

Barber started the third round at 9-under-par with a 70 and 65 in the opening rounds. He took his first birdie Saturday on the par-3 third hole but followed with a bogey on the next hole. The 21-year-tour veteran stroked back-to-back birdies on holes 11 and 12 and added three more birdies before going to the clubhouse.

Barber put his second shot on the fringe of the green at the par 5 18th hole and left himself a one-footer for a birdie when his eagle putt just missed the cup. The 49-year-old winner of 11 PGA titles had a good chance for another birdie on hole 17 but left an eight-foot putt short. He caught Trevino at 13-under-par with a short birdie putt on the final hole.

Pate began losing steam soon after Trevino holed his eagle. Pate, 66-67 in the opening rounds, birdied No. 2 and held par through the next three holes until disaster struck on No. 7 when he dropped two strokes with a double bogey.

The 26-year-old Floridian had another bogey at the 13th hole but finished with a pair of birdies to regain some momentum.

The threesome of Larry Ziegler, Tom Weiskopf and Tommy Aaron made a history on the par 5 18th hole by all scoring eagles.



Lee Trevino acknowledges crowd's plaudits during Memphis Open

Indian arrest made

RAPID RIVER, Idaho (UPI) — Another man was arrested Saturday for violating the state salmon fishing ban on Rapid River during the third weekend of protests by Nez Perce Indians who claim the ban violates their treaty rights.

Kenneth Oatman was arrested by Idaho County Sheriff's officers and charged with fishing in a closed season, an Idaho County Sheriff's spokesman said. The spokesman said Oatman also was arrested on the same charge during the first weekend of protest fishing by the Nez Perce.

Two Idaho County Sheriff's officers were at the river Saturday morning, but returned to Grangeville later in the day. Eight Idaho State Police troopers and Idaho Department Fish and Game personnel also were patrolling the river.

However, a spokesman for the state police said the situation was "quiet."

Three weeks ago, Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley closed the river to salmon fishing because of a poor chinook salmon run. A minimum of 2,700 fish need to return to spawn in the Rapid River hatchery each spring to perpetuate the run, Conley said.

The following week, the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee approved a resolution calling for weekend fishing only on the river during the run, but Conley refused to alter his order banning Indian fishing.

Steelhead harvest put at 5,600

BOISE (UPI) — A preliminary Department of Fish and Game report estimates the 1979 Idaho steelhead harvest at 5,600.

Of that total, more than 3,400 were caught in the Clearwater River and its north fork. About 2,200 steelhead were taken in the main Salmon River. Only 50 came from that stretch of the Snake where a catch-and-keep season was allowed.

A good proportion of the spring fishing of hatchery fish in the Clearwater system was carried out under a 15-day extension of the catch-and-keep season. But fall fishing in the Clearwater was limited to catch-and-release.

The season was designed to protect the wild fish and also maintain minimum spawn-taking requirement at the Palsmeyer Hatchery, said Dave Ortman, anonymous fisheries manager, explaining the margin upstream spring run on the Salmo River.

Steelhead fishing on the Salmo River was restricted to a spring season from Panther Creek upstream to the mouth of the Palsmeyer River Ortman added.

GORILLA FIREWORKS

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TAC okays mini-tour for track

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The Athletics Congress, ruling track and field in the United States, and the newly formed Association of Track and Field Athletes announced jointly Saturday the establishment of a grand prix mini-circuit to be launched next year.

"It's an idea we have had for a long time," said TAC executive director Ollan Cassell. "The grand prix concept is not necessarily a new one because it has been used indoors in Italy, but it's something we have wanted to do for a long time. It's a step in the right direction."

Former world class long jumper Henry Hines, a director in the athletes' organization, which already numbers almost 300, Marty Liquori and John Smith appeared at the conference with Cassell and TAC president Jimmy Carnes.

"We were in total agreement to establish a grand prix circuit," said Hines. "It's a significant step for athletes to perpetuate their careers."

"This is a positive step for all of us," said Smith.

"We talked about something today that represented complete harmony between athletes and TAC," said Liquori, who soon will be ending his career. "I thought I would be leaving with a very dim view of our future, but after only a couple of hours of talk, I'm encouraged."

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